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The Undergrad Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER Clear and Cool

Thursday, September 24, 1953 — MARCH 11, 1954 The University of Toronto

Centenary Bit Unreal —Jeannaret

"The Centennary Celebration of University College is a little fictitious," Principal Jeannaret of UC revealed to students who attended the soph-frosh banquet last night in Hart House.

The College actually came into existence at the same time the University did, in 1827 he said.

UC was made the teaching body of the University in 1853, and the University the administrative and degree-granting institution, he said. "That is why we are celebrating our centennary now."

He told the freshmen and the sophomores the history of the College, mentioning some of the peculiarities in its history.

At one time, when University College moved to its new quarters, the old building was converted into a lunatics' asylum, he said. The name of the place was "University Lunatic Asylum."

He said that he has spent much time trying to find some trace of the original cornerstone of the building, hoping to find it for the centennial.



—Staff Photo by Robin Brown.

Pres. Smith

Resist And Dissent Rely On Yourself Advises Dr. Smith

Student self-reliance, and his capacity to resist the pressure of standardization were stressed in the opening address of Dr. Sidney Smith, President of the University of Toronto, yesterday, in Convocation Hall.

In speaking, he named three attributes illustrating the qualities of mind a student should try to obtain through an education — seriousness, sincerity, and self reliance. "The most valuable member in society," he said, "is the man or woman who has the capacity to dissent, who sets up a resistance to mass movements and mass ideas."

Continuing, he called for an independence of mind and a critical mind that could stand up against the dreary platitudes that assail us. "Nor will you believe everything that you read in print," he admonished the freshman. "I pray that in Canada we shall be on guard against the menaces of the informer, the agent provocateur, the witch hunter or the Gestapo, the concept of guilt by association, and the technique of the smear, which are foreign to the concept of liberty that we cherish," he said.

The president also stated that as a result of successive increases, the present salary scale of the Univeristy of Toronto was higher than that of any other Canadian

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Big Weekend But No Show —Homecoming

There will be no Stadium Show as part of the Homecoming Weekend this year according to Paul Lorch, Director of the Blue and White Society. "My idea in place of the Stadium Show is an old-fashioned pep rally and street dance," said Lorch.

Many reasons were given by Lorch for dropping the Stadium Show from the Homecoming activities. Enthusiasm has been waning over the years and the job of the producer was becoming so difficult that it was getting out of hand. More difficulties are encountered with this type of show than with an inside one. In addition to a portable stage, a great deal of equipment is required. Arrangements must also be made for rain insurance. The show is just for one night, said Lorch, and it had to be good for a critical audience. He pointed out that professional talent had to be brought in last year.

The first big homecoming was held in 1927 when the University of Toronto celebrated its Centenary. The weekend was originally designed so that undergraduates could stage a welcome for the alumni and to show them the undergrad spirit. After a lapse of 21 years the idea of Homecoming weekend was revived and this is the fifth annual homecoming.

This Homecoming Weekend will be held on October 17th when the McMaster football team will play against Varsity Blues at Varsity Stadium. After the game the Blue and White Society will sponsor such activities as a pep rally, Tea dance, street dance, a dance at the Royal York hotel, and the traditional Float Parade on Saturday morning.

Homecoming Weekend, this year, coincides with the Centenary of University College which will be featuring special events during that weekend.

Korean Engineer Arrives As SAC Plan Succeeds

A South Korean student, who was invited by the Students' Administrative Council last year, to study at the University of Toronto, has arrived. He is Keeying Lee, a graduate chemical engineer of the University of Seoul.

The SAC invited him for the past academic year, but could not get him released from the Korean Civil Service in time. Instead of arriving last fall he arrived in Canada after the final exams of last year.

He does not mind now that he was late. He said that his English at the time was very poor, and he couldn't have possibly benefited from his courses at the time.

"I can read now and write, although I still haven't enough confidence to talk much, but I am hoping I can get my M.A.Sc. in one year anyway," he said. Mrs. J. F. Molloy, his "Canadian Mother," recalled that since Lee came to this country he has learned 7000 English words, all the ones marked with two stars in his Japanese-English dictionary. Lee is modest about this.

He is impressed with the laboratories in the Wallberg building, and mentioned that the University of Seoul had nice, big ones, too. "But we had nothing left after the North Koreans attacked. We had to move, the whole University, down to Pusan." He walked all the way.

He does not blame the North Koreans, the Chinese, or the Russians for the Korean war. Smilingly, he attributes it to History.

He is not willing to express an opinion about Canadians yet. "I have only been here for four months, a short time to evaluate a people," he says. But he is irked by one thing. He claims that many of the Canadians whom he has met, and the newspapers, have criticized Synghman Rhee and the Korean Government — very superficially, as he puts it.

He doesn't like the idea of a separate North and South Korea, because too many of them are related, and because the economy of the two is interwoven. But by compromising he hopes that the situation can be solved.

The Communists can learn from us, but we can learn from the Communists, too, he thinks. He believes in Nationalizing big indus-

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Mother Of Veteran Is Korean's Stepmom

Mrs. J. F. Molloy of 70 Walker Ave. has a son who is in the Canadian Army. He was in Korea two years ago, where he made good friends with a young Korean boy, who was attached to his unit as an interpreter. The boy, who has not had his High School diploma yet, had one dream: 'To come to Canada, and study engineering".

He began to correspond with Mrs. Molloy, first addressing her as "Mrs. Molloy," then, "My dear Canadian Mother." "Now he calls me 'Dear Mom' in his letters", says Mrs. Molloy.

"I got in touch with everybody I knew who could possibly have done anything", said Mrs. Molloy. Finally she was sent to the Students' Administrative Council. She got in touch with Mr. Wong, the Korean Delegate to an International Conference held in Toronto last summer.

It was that Korean boy we originally wanted to bring here, but he didn't have the qualifications to enter the University said Mrs. Molloy.

The SAC arranged a scholarship for a Korean student, and Mr. Wong found Keeying Lee, another Korean, the most eligible to come here. His family — parents, aunts, sisters and brothers put up the money for his trip. The University of Toronto gave him a scholarship, World University Service gave him some money to live on for a while, and Mrs. Molloy provides free room and board for him.

"The young Korean interpreter is still dreaming of coming to Canada, and we will try to get him here", says Mrs. Molloy. She is still hoping that she will find an organization to sponsor his trip.

Cheerleaders Picked Tonight At The Stadium

"This year with the extra games in the inter-collegiate schedule, we must get our cheerleaders picked in a hurry," said Paul Lorch, Director of this year's Blue and White Society. "To do this we are picking the kids to lead the Rah-rah section tonight, at 5.00 p.m. in Varsity Stadium," he said.

"This year with the first game on the very first afternoon, we will have to have the cheerleaders picked well in advance, so they can get a little practice first," he said.

"We want to have as many contestants out as possible," Lorch said, "since many of last year's squad will not be back." "We especially want people from the high school squads of last year as well as any with some experience from around the campus," he said. Lorch also pointed out there were positions open to men as well as women on the Blue and White squad.

Handbooks Held Back By Printer

The Students' Handbook should be here today, according to the Secretary of the Students' Administrative Council, E. A. MacDonald.

"I was told 'tomorrow' every day for the last week, but Alger press, the company printing the handbooks, has not been able to fulfill their promise yet", he said.

He expects to have difficulties distributing all the copies, but thinks the SAC will take them anyway.

The Handbook is a little booklet published by the SAC annually to provide students with information about campus organizations. It contains a map and a calendar.

They are printed for distribution at the time of registration.

Miss Freshie



—Staff Photo by Fraser McIntosh.

Shown above is Catharine Hees, I Soc and Phil, who was selected as this year's Miss Freshie in the course of the freshman activities at University College.

ATTENTION!

All foot loose Frosh and overworked others
Your services are valuable

YOU

are needed in the Blue and White Society of the Students' Administrative Council.

Boost All-Varsity Spirit

Come to Committee Room S.A.C. Office, Monday, Sept. 28 — 5:00 p.m.

WANTED
CHEER LEADERS
GIRLS — MEN — GIRLS
MEN — GIRLS
AND
DRUM - MAJORETTE
Experience not necessary

BUT

Strong Lungs
Spirit and Drive
are essential

APPLY IN GYM GARB OR SHORTS AT VARSITY STADIUM (west entrance) Tonight, Sept. 24, 5 p.m.



Welcome!

Freshman Fanfare

"UC"

UC freshies and freshmen are being introduced to the College this week with a bang. The Frosh activities which began on Sunday with a tour of the Museum, filled most of each day until the Soph-Frosh Banquet held in Hart House Great Hall last night.

In between they toured Hart House, and the campus, attended a barn dance in the JCR, and Tuesday night chose Catherine Hees, I Soc and Phil, and Chuck Coleman, I General, Miss and Mr. Freshie.

VIC

The snake dance that would up down Bay Street, stopping traffic and annoying the TTC on Saturday night was an unplanned part of Victoria College's Freshmen weekend.

The weekend included a chapel service, a welcome from the president, and tour.
On Monday night there was a Freshman dance.

The traditional Bob Apple Battle between the Freshman and the Sophs is still to come. There will be "constructive" initiation this year, as in the previous few years.

SPS

Engineering Freshmen will be taken for a tour in Hart House and the Engineering buildings on Thursday. No organized tour is contemplated to the King Cole Room, Society officials announce.

An informal party will be held in the Drill Hall today. The engineers said that GIRLS from University residences and [illegible] residences will be provided for the party.

Forestry Freshmen were welcomed in class the first morning of lectures by the executive of the Forester's Club. They toured Hart House, and took on green and white ribbons which they will wear for a week. A freshman dance with a girls' college will be held next month.

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Today

8:00 p.m.—Student Christian Movement: Homecoming Night. Newcomers welcome. S.C.M. House, 143 Bloor.

Coming Up

Friday, 8:00 p.m.—International Students' Organization. Informal reception. Everybody welcome. 22 Gerrard St. E., Willard Hall.

Sunday, 8:30 p.m. — Canterbury Club, opening meeting. Speaker: Mrs. Blanche Donavan, B.A., L.Th. Place—Church of Redeemer.

N.B. - U.C. STUDENTS
From first to fourth year
SHOW OF SHOWS
Casting
Singing and acting leads —
Thursday, Sept. 24—Friday, Sept. 25
3-5 p.m. in the Junior Common Room

BLUE AND WHITE
BAND
Openings still available, all instruments.
Apply
Drill Hall, 119 St. George St.
4-6 P.M. THURSDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS
or call
WALLY GULKA — MI. 0478

UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICE

MEDICAL EXAMINATION

All new undergraduate students, all students taking part in organized athletics, any graduate or undergraduate whose home is not in Canada, and all other students for whom it is considered necessary, must have a medical examination by the Health Service. Regulations regarding times are as follows: First year students must make their appointments at once and should complete their examinations by October 15th. Other students, before October 15th, until their examinations are completed, may use their previous categories, providing they have had neither serious injury nor illness in the interim. Intramural athletes should report to Miss Boyd, Intramural Athletic Office, Hart House, for their medical appointments. Women students who wish to play basketball or baseball must make their appointments before the end of September. Women students of other years who wish a medical examination should make their appointments after November 1st, unless there is some immediate urgency. Appointments for examination must be made either by telephone or in person at 43 St. George Street. Telephone numbers are: for Men, MI. 9644; for Women, MI. 2646. If you are unable to keep your appointment, notify the Health Service in advance.

CHEST X-RAY

The Health Service, in co-operation with the National Sanatorium Association (Gage Institute), provides chest X-rays, which are compulsory for the following students: All new students, all final year students, all medical and nursing students, dental students in their first and last two years, and all students who do not live in Canada. Appointments for all male students not in Arts are made through their class presidents during the week of Sept. 28th. Arts students and all women students make their appointments during the same week at the Health Service, unless they have already done so previously. All other students and staff members may have a chest X-ray if they wish. They are urged by the Health Service to do so.

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SAC CONSOLIDATED IN ONE BUILDING



SAC Now Sees Stars Transfers Its Offices Into Old Observatory

For the first time since its conception, the St[illegible]s' Administrative Council of this campus has a home of its own. The SAC, (with the exception of the men's Employment Office), moved last Thursday into the Observatory Building north of the Bookstore. From there is will keep an eye, not on the stars, but on the needs and desires of University students.

It is also the first time, since the astronomers left for their present quarters at Bloor and Devonshire Place, that the old (1856) planetarium will again be used for observation, if not of Venus, then perhaps of even more rewarding objectives, like keeping the students happy.

When the Administration, and in particular, Dr. Sidney Smith gave its solemn nod to the SAC last April, it marked the end result of what has become known as the Student Union Dream. The dream has often resembled a nightmare experienced by an Architecture student on the night before an exam. Many designs but no substance. This dream has been on the minds of students for over 40 years. In the fall of 1948 a Union Committee was appointed whose unfortunate assignment was to draw up plans for raising money. It raised a fine flock of plans, architectural designs, and editorials, which continued until last year. It imported an American expert to study and give a report on the problem, daily squibs appeared in the **Varsity** extolling the advantages of a Union over the KCR, junior architects fought overt the l[illegible]ation and style, an[illegible] nothing happened.

Last year with all sensible hope for the Union gone, John Love, the Committee Chairman, brought the suggestion to a head. He convinced the SAC of the feasibility of the plan, and together with John Hoag, another Architecture student, drew up a blueprint for the best utilization of space in the Observatory.

John Love's plan has generally been followed in the present set-up of offices in the building. The basement contai[illegible] the new Varsity offices, and Torontonensis has moved in from St. George St. On the first floor are the general SAC

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Outside Inside →

Housing Service Still Has Rooms

Four students and an extremely busy telephone are responsible for finding homes for the great percentage of students who do not live in residence during the school year.

The University Housing Service, run by Horace Krever, has handled over 1000 applications since it opened on July 20. Accommodation is obtained through posters in banks and stores and through advertisements in the papers and on the radio, Krever said.

Rooms and apartments for rent are listed by the service according to size, district and sex of students who may be accommodated. The lists are then posted for students to inspect. Applications have come in from all parts of the city and students have taken rooms as far out as Port Credit and Richmond Hill, Krever said.

There have been more places available for men than for women, he said, although many places offer room and board in exchange for baby-sitting. The hardest people to place are married students as most landlords refuse to accept children. An application to rent a room in a funeral home in exchange for answering the telephone and "doing odd jobs" was filled immediately.

Although most of the places near the campus have been filled, the Housing Service still has some listings left and expects to be in operation until the end of September.



—Staff Photo by Robin Brown.

Torontonensis Appealing For Staff

Students interested in working on this year's Torontonensis should drop in and leave their name with the editor, Reggie Mori, at the SAC office, or phone OX. 8565.

The Torontonensis is the official yearbook of the University of Toronto, published by the SAC. The yearbook contains a pictorial review of all the events on the campus. Highlights of activities in the colleges and faculties are duly recorded.

Students from all years are invited to join the staff. Freshmen and freshies are welcome to inquire and become members of the staff. Experience is not necessary.

Many top positions on the Torontonensis staff are now open. Photographers and section editors are needed immedately.

Assistant Warden

Magnificent Confusion

The halls of Hart House were filled with sight-seeing freshmen. A door marked "Warden" stood open, and occasionally an intent young man rushed in and out, carrying sheaves of paper and shaking the hands of people who gathered around him. He was Garth McDowell, the new Assistant to the Warden of Hart House, who this year replaces Dave Gardner, away in New York to appear in a TV Shakespeare series under Maurice Evans.

Though still "in a magnificent state of confusion" as Warden McCulley put it (with a wink), Garth McDowell was quickly getting the feel of his new position, and he enjoys it immensely. "Just love it," he exclaimed, with an enthusiasm perhaps characteristic of an engineer. "Its great, though it's not too easy following in the footsteps of Dave Gardner."

Garth McDowell attended Pickering College and University of Toronto Schools. When the war came, he joined the Royal Canadian Air Force. At war's end, he entered Electrical Engineering in the School of Applied Science. He quickly became an outstanding campus figure at Ajax, and later, on this campus. For two years he was director of Skule Night. Graduating in 1951, he went to Canadian Westinghouse in Hamilton. He comes to Hart House after completing a two-year postgraduate student training course at Westinghouse.



—Staff Photo by Fraser McIntosh.

Sitting in his office, which is situated right behind that of his new Assistant, Warden Joe McCulley said yesterday: "I'm very happy to have Mr. McDowell on the job. Following Mr. Gardner he is in an extremely difficult position; on the other hand, he knows the University, and Hart House, and will be prepared to co-operate wholeheartedly on everything that will contribute to the happiness of the members of the House." Warden McCulley smiled. "Of course, at this moment he is in a magnificent state of confusion, but this is a fairly common state for most people at this time of the year."

UN Club Meets at 4

The opening meeting of the United Nations Club is this afternoon at Falconer Hall at four o'clock. The program will include a movie and a speaker. The new executive will be introduced and the year's program discussed.

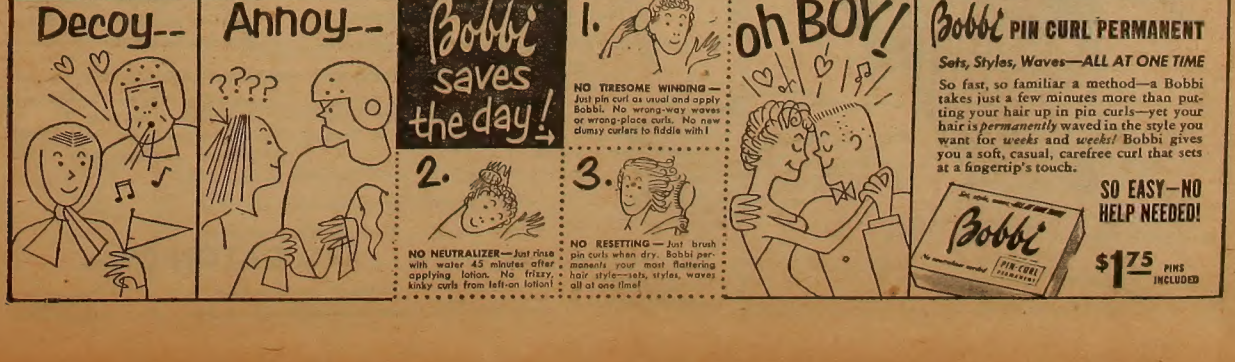
Plans for this year include many repeat performances from last year:- the United Nations Week festivities climaxing with flag-raising on the campus on United Nations Day October 24; the Caledon Hills farm weekend; a local model economic and social council leading to a model general assembly, meeting in February with representatives from central Canadian and American universities, and a low-cost trip to the United Nations in New York.

Exchange For Books Now Open

For the last few years the best place to buy books at bargain prices and one of the best to sell them at, is the Students' Administrative Council Book Exchange at the back of 119 St. George St. (The COTC building.)

Books from every faculty and on every conceivable subject pass through the exchange. As the demand for used texts always exceeds the supply, more books are always needed.

Books are priced at three-quarters of the original price or less—depending on the age of the book.



Fanfare

(Continued on Page 2)

Forestry

Dr. Grey will speak as a representative of the faculty of medicine and Dr. Priestly as representative of the faculty of Arts.

This year, for the first time, the reception will include professors and lecturers from the premedical course as well as representatives from the Faculty of Medicine.

College, will be the guests tonight at a reception for first year premedical students. The reception, held by the Medical Society, will be at 8.00 p.m. in Falconer Hall.

Dr. Grey will speak as a representative of the faculty of medicine at the Toronto General Hospital, and Dr. Priestly of the

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Oldest building in South Africa is the castle at Capetown begun by the Dutch in 1666.

KOREAN

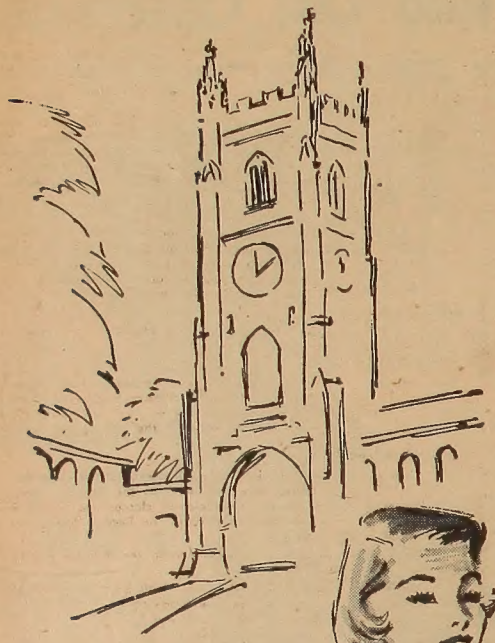
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try.

He didn't mind the Americans he met; he says "they are soldiers." But he thinks that Asians should be given machines with which to manufacture, instead of being given goods to be consumed.

Back in Korea he was doing research on dyestuffs for ROK Army uniforms. He is planning to go back to Korea when he gets his degree, but he doesn't know yet what he will do when he gets back.

EATON'S College Toggery



From

NEW VARIATIONS on a FAMILIAR THEME

As inevitable a part of the campus landscape as the Hart House tower . . . as classic as the Blue-and-White Song: the sweater-clad co-ed. Our own suggested additions to YOUR drawer-full of favourites we've sketched below: a tiny collared or tartan-trimmed sweater, a boucle sweater in delicate pastels, a twin set in super-soft Orlon. See them all and others in EATON'S College Toggery.



A. Botany wool pullover with short sleeves, tiny collar. Blue, pink, lemon, nile green, turquoise, mauve, white. Sizes 34 - 40. Each 5.95.

B. Long-sleeved wool cardigan imported from Scotland with Tartan wool trim. Grey mix, black or red. Sizes 34 to 38. Each 8.95.

C. Rayon boucle sweater imported from Scotland, with cap sleeves, tiny collar. Powder, beige, rose, lilac, white. Sizes 34 to 40. Each 5.95.

D. Imported from New York—sweater set in Dupont Orlon. Powder, mint, pink, beige. Sizes 36 to 40.
Short-sleeved pullovers each 10.95.
Long-sleeved cardigan, each 13.95.

COLLEGE TOGGERY—Main Store—Fourth Floor

THE T. EATON CO LIMITED

AISLE SEAT

Mistress of Jalna

The season opened Monday with Mazo de la Roche's new play **The Mistress of Jalna**. Monday also marked the return of the New Play Society to the Museum Theatre after a relative absence of two years. The event was not an entirely happy one.

The play takes place in Canada and is concerned with Adeline Whiteoak, mistress of Jalna and mother of Philip Whiteoak. She is a domineering, fear inspiring creature, and her dislike for Mary Wakefield, the new governess, and her opposition to the love affair between Mary and Philip provides the key to three acts and seven scenes of conflict. This is an old theme. If it is to succeed the mother, Adeline Whiteoak, must dominate everyone in word and deed. Catharine Proctor did not dominate. She swung back and forth between the tiger and the kitten; she destroyed time and again her authority by some overeager gesture, an arm flung too impulsively, or a smile too warm for her part. Towards the end it appeared as if she was playing tongue-in-cheek, laughing slyly at her own portrayal.

Because the lion lacked teeth the brave exploits of the lion-tamer and her fearful partner lacked conviction. The many sharp crises between the mother and her son Philip, the willingness of Mary to marry Clive Busby out of fear of the mother, became merely elements of an early twentieth century pot-boiler with the rusty iron girders of its plot forcing the hero and heroine apart at a polite moment and together again at another decorous moment — the end of the play.

Mazo de la Roche never got beyond her plot which was mechanical and uninspired. The best moments of the play were the digressions for the most part by the children Renny and Meg played by James Doohan and Cathy Mellish. They were uninhibited and amusing; because they lacked the heavy fetter of an adult plot they flourished. Although purely decorative they sparked the first act and were welcomed interruptions whenever they poked their heads in. Children that can be seen and heard from a safe distance of seventeen rows are indeed a delight.

Nicholas Whiteoak played by Edward Holmes, a deep-voiced handsome man who seemed a bit too modern for Jalna, gave a satiric and very amusing imitation of the vicar and his mother, which, although digressive, stole the evening.

The rest of the cast waded against the play with varying degrees of success. The two brothers Philip (James Doohan) and Ernest (John Hardinge) were well done. They built up a character and stuck to it against odds. Mary Wakefield (Rosamund Merivale), Dr. Ramsey (Peter Mews), and Muriel Craig (Beatrice Lennard) kept pace with things; in other words they didn't rise above nor sink below their material. Clive Busby (George McCowan), the other man in love with Mary Wakefield, played his thankless role and spoke his lines of endearment with discomfort. Araby Lackhart and Bruce Scott played their parts of housekeeper and soldier with aplomb.

The set by Sully Corth was excellent. The Museum Theatre stage is very small with poor lighting; it requires considerable ingenuity to create space where there is none but this has been done. By using an inner curtain stretching across the hallway entrance Miss Corth has thus been able to extend the outer stage beyond the normal curtain line.

One other compliment for the technical side should be given to the sound effects. The barking of dogs, the arrival of carriages, the mood music, were all deftly executed without scratching, or over-loudness, or any of the other clues to mishandling.

The direction by Basil Langton as far as the blocking goes was satisfactory but in terms of the relationship between the characters it was inadequate. Madeline Whiteoak was not strong enough; Philip was too strong; Mary never clearly showed her fear or her confusion.

Somewhere the balance of the play was lost. The playwright was definitely to blame. The director and some of the actors were more to blame for what they did. The result was a play occasionally boring, sometimes melodramatic, never believable, and only here and there amusing.

'Elizabethan Age Will Be Shown At Hart House

"The Age of Elizabeth", filmed and with commentary by Fraser Fairlie, will be shown for the first time in Hart House Theatre tonight.

Fraser Fairlie is known to most students as "Varsity Police"; he used to ride a motorcycle at the head of the float parade. He was one of a group of Trinity students that formed "Monarch Productions" to make films, and was connected with the Film Society. He has already made three feature-length documentaries in England and Europe.

Special training in fire prevention will be given Boy Scouts across Canada as part of their observance of Fire Prevention Week from Oct. 4 to 10. In many centres Scout Groups will visit fire stations and see actual demonstrations of fire fighting equipment and learn at first hand the best methods of preventing fires, especially in their own homes.

WANTED

Parking Attendant for Students' Administrative Council Parking lot. Apply immediately at Students' Administrative Council Office.

COPY RUNNER

The Varsity needs a copy boy for for during the evenings. (Sunday to Thursday nights). Apply at the Students' Administrative Council Office.

DELIVERY

Two boys for delivery of The Varsity in the mornings from 8:45 to 10 a.m.

NOTICE RE STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL PARKING LOT

The parking lot is located on the road north from the Tower to Hoskin Avenue. Cars must be parked at an angle to the curb and one one side only with at least one foot clearance from the sidewalk. Violation of these regulations will cause cancellation of Parking permits. THIS IS THE ONLY AREA WHERE S.A.C. PARKING STICKERS ARE HONORED.

OLD TEXTS ARE WORTH MONEY

at the

S.A.C. BOOK EXCHANGE

119 St. George Street

Open 9 to 6, Mon. to Fri.

HART HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD

In this column throughout the academic year will be announced regular and special events occurring in Hart House. Make a point of reading it regularly so that you may plan to take full advantage of the facilities which are available for your use and enjoyment.

May I extend to all members of the academic community of this University, my best personal wishes for a happy and successful year.

JOSEPH McCULLEY, Warden.

CHAPEL

Services will be held daily, Monday to Friday, from 10:15 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion will be celebrated every Thursday at 8:00 a.m. These services are conducted by the Chaplain, the Rev. J. G. Rowe. All members of Hart House are invited.

VISITORS' SUNDAY

This Sunday, 27th September, the House will be open between the hours of 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. to members and their guests, including ladies. Tea will be served in the Great Hall.

GLEE CLUB

Auditions will be held on Wednesday, September 30th and Thursday, October 1st at 5:00 p.m. in the Music Room. All members interested in part singing are asked to be present at that time. Last year's members are asked to attend either of these auditions. First rehearsal will be held on Tuesday, 6th October, at 7:15 p.m.

ART GALLERY

The Exhibition of paintings by Kazuo Nakamura will be on view in the Art Gallery until Monday, 28th September. The Gallery is open to members of the House from 12:00 noon to 7:00 p.m., Monday to Friday, and to women of the University from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. every Wednesday.

ART CLASSES

The organization meeting and first class will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, 6th October.

LEE COLLECTION

The Lee Collection (mediaeval and renaissance works of art) will be open to members of the House from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. The general public will be admitted on Visitors' Sunday (the last Sunday in each month) between the hours of 2:00 and 4:00 p.m.

RECORD ROOM

Members of the House may make use of the Record Room facilities after being duly instructed in the use and proper handling of the player. Instructional classes are held every Thursday afternoon at 5:15 p.m. in the Record Room.

MEMBERSHIP CARDS

Membership cards may be obtained in the Warden's Office.

GREAT HALL MEALS

Meals are served daily in the Great Hall (except on Saturday evening and Sunday) during the following hours:

Breakfast — 8:00 - 9:15 a.m.
Lunch — 11:45 - 1:30 p.m.
Dinner — 4:45 - 6:30 p.m.

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We are again offering to students a 10% reduction on all merchandise with the exception of hose. (Please bring A.T.L. card)

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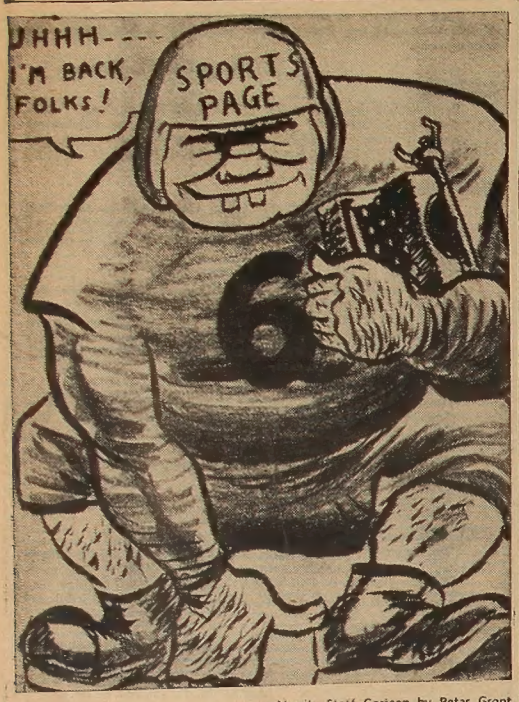
Chilled Salad Plate of Cheese Stuffed Bologna Rolls with Cole Slaw and Tomato Slices.

Bread and Butter, Milk or Coffee 50c

Or Vegetable Beef Soup with Sliced Cheese and Lettuce Sandwich, Milk 26c



Big Season For Blues



—Varsity Staff Cartoon by Peter Grant.

Speaking of Sport

By JOHN ELLIS

You won't need a stethoscope or sliderule when you get your copy of Issue 1, Volume 73, of The Varsity, to tell that the sports page has returned to your campus journal. We are back. New quarters, but we are back at the old stand.

A change or two in the staff but about the same as last year. Our good friend Mal Crawford won't be around to enjoy the celebrations, but we'll be drinking a couple for him. Bruce North is at Osgoode, so there's a couple more ales before we get down to our own serious drinking. Other than that we are staffed about the same as last fall, including our cute blonde friend Jo Ratcliffe.

And the policy will be about the same as last fall. We will be trying to give you the widest possible coverage of Varsity sports that space will permit. A new twist will come up about the first of October, when we plan to give you an interfaculty sports page every Wednesday morning. So, college and faculty athletic directors, be sure to get your news into us.

It goes without saying that we hope to give adequate attention to the sports-minded women of this campus. Our Women's Sports Editor is on record as saying that she will have one feature length women's sport story in every issue. Now men, don't look at us with a raised eyebrow.

It's good to be back.

MEN — SENIOR INTRAMURAL TENNIS — MEN

TOURNAMENT STARTS WED., SEPT. 30TH. — TORONTO TENNIS CLUB — 44 Rowanwood Ave. Enter at the Intramural office, Hart House.

Those without tournament experience should enter the JUNIOR TOURNAMENT STARTING ON TUESDAY, OCT. 6TH.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION APPLY AT THE INTRAMURAL OFFICE.

There will be a meeting of the college and faculty representatives for women's softball on Sat., Sept. 26, at 10 a.m., in S.A.C. Building (Old Observatory). If unable to attend, please send an alternate.

UMPIRES WANTED

Experienced men to umpire games 1:00 to 2:00 p.m., Monday to Friday, commencing Oct. 5th. Please register at Women's Athletic Office, S.A.C. Building, or phone Helen Saarinin, BE. 1-2920 (evenings).

Game Against Western Is Test For New QB

By JIM PROUDFOOT

The 1953 football season, college variety, gets under way officially this Saturday afternoon at Varsity Stadium and, even this early in the fall, there's a man on the spot. That chap is Eddie Skrzypek.

Ever since the Varsity Blues failed to produce an effective aerial offensive last season and wound up losing the intercollegiate championship to Western on the last day of the season, U. of T. fans, not to mention coach Bob Masterson, have been looking everywhere for a passing quarterback. And, in preseason tests on Sept. 14 in the intersquad game at training camp and last Friday in a game at Varsity stadium with Balmy Beach, Skrzypek looked to be the boy they were looking for. Saturday's tilt, a college preview test with Western Mustangs will be a better indication of how the 6'1", 190-lb. quarter of last year's undefeated intermediates and York Memorial collegiate before that will make out in senior competition.

Skrzypek has to battle four other hopefuls for the field general's job. Doug Geekie, QB on last year's team, Olli Mandryk, who understudied Alex Lawson in the job two years ago and was second string quarter with Balmy Beach last year, Bill Stevenson from last year's intermediates, and Harry Wilson from Riverdale collegiate are all in contention for the position.

"Skrzypek has the edge right now" coach Masterson said yesterday. "He's got the edge in passing and handles the team and the ball well. Mandryk has the experience but his arm is a question mark. Geekie runs the team well but is weak on passing. Stevenson is a good prospect but lacks experience."

Masterson said he'd use these four quarters in Saturday's game and make his choice of two, or maybe three, to carry with the team in the regular season. Wilson, whom Masterson described as a "good looking boy", will be sent to the intermediates for the time being.

What about the team as a whole? "Of course, the Western game will tell a lot," Masterson said, "but with the addition of passing, we may be stronger than last year—if the line holds. Certainly, we're stronger in spots".

The loss of sophomore fullback Bob Kimoff, who suffered torn knee ligaments in the game with Balmy Beach last Friday, and will likely miss the whole season, will be a big blow. Phil Muntz and Don Cheeseman, both from last year's Baby Blues, will share his spot.

Masterson has no cutting problems at flying wing, where Al Haig, whose talented left foot has been doing the Blues' kicking for the last three years, and Bob Leeming are pretty well set. Johnny Adams, who did some hoofing last year, has been sidelined by academic difficulties.

On the halfline, Masterson has problems galore. To begin, he lost blockbusting Bill Bewley, who graduated last June and has moved into pro ball out west. Although a high scorer like Bewley can't be replaced too easily, there's no shortage in the backfield.

For example, Steve Oneschuk and Bobby Dale recovered from the knee troubles which plagued them last fall. In the two games so far, Oneschuk was going in his old style and scored a major as the Whites beat the Blues 23-7 in the intra-quad game at the Lake Couchiching camp and another when Balmy Beach shaded the Varsitys 23-16. Dale, meanwhile, is a bit more doubtful but he says his knee is okay.

Though it will be hard to dislodge Oneschuk from the right half slot, there are some candidates around. They are Ross Woods from the intermediates and newcomers Jack Rogers and Peter Maik. At left half, Bill McFarlane is back for his third year with the Seniors. He and Dale have opposition from Bob Pinkney and Al Riva for the position.

About that "if the line holds up". The Blues lost fellows like Joe Harris, Dunc Ellis, North Hogarth, Gerry Sutherland, Ray Yakasovitch, last year's captain Bruce Miles, and Hank Tamowski. "We had to do a rebuilding job there", Masterson stated and our line lacks depth. Our problem is to build a strong reserve line".

Ends present no problem except picking a pair of starters., although Saturday's game won't be a good time to see the current crop. Two members of last year's Balmy Beach squad, Gene Chorostecki and Fred Smale, both of whom have been drawing raves in training, will miss Saturday's game. Smale picked up a broken nose and cheekbone in the Beach game and will be sidelined two or three weeks and Chorostecki, whose brother Johnny starred with Varsity in 1948 and is now with Sarnia Imperials, has a sprained ankle and will likely sit this one out.

The Blues will dress four ends anyway. Bruce Johnston of the 1951 championship team will start as will Don Smith whom Masterson rated the "best defensive end in the league last year" along with Bill Horton of last year's squad and Ted Kennedy from Etobicoke Collegiate.

At tackle, Alex Macklin, a 6'3" 210-pounder returns from the '52 team. To offset the loss of Hogarth, Ellis and Harris, Roy McMurtry will move over to the tackle position from guard where he played the last two years. Joe Scime, former intermediate, and 225-pound Carl Kanteroff of the 1951 Blues, are shooting for the middle position, as well as Bob McDonald and Jack Strapp.

Guards Don Mattason and Baz Mackie return from last year's outfit and they'll be backed up by Bob Waugh and Jack Walker from the intermediate team and Frank Palermo who shifts to inside from the defensive right end spot he occupied last year.

But it was at centre the Blues took the worst beating over the summer. Their whole starting roster, Gerry Sutherland and Ray Yakasovitch, is gone. But Masterson thinks he may find an adequate replacement in the three candidates he has in camp right now. Leading contender is John Wismer, a 6'1", 180-pounder from the Baby Blues. John Chishom is also attempting to make the grade from the juniors and John Prendergast, a fullback with the St. Mike's interfaculty team last year, is having a try at snap.

"And you can say this", the Blues mentor concluded, "We'll be an interesting team. We won't be forced to play it close to the vest like we did last year and will play a more open brand of ball—more colourful in a sense".

All of which is more optimism than you can squeeze out of most football coaches at this stage of the season.

TRACK AND HARRIER

Practices are conducted every afternoon 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday at Varsity Stadium. Report to Coach Hal Brown. All students interested in track and field are welcome. Freshmen particularly are invited to come out.

SOCCER

Intercollegiate practices start today on front campus at 4:30 p.m. All interested report to Coach Bobby Auld.

RUGGER

Practices start today on back west campus at 4:30 p.m. Any students interested report to Intercollegiate office.

ATTENTION, GOLFERS

A 36-hole qualifying round for selection of the Intercollegiate Teams will be held at St. Georges' Golf Club on Thursday, Oct. 1st. Proof of handicap of 9 or better is required for entry. Register at the Intramural office.

18 Holes — The Intramural Tournament — 18 Holes

Open to all undergraduates. St. Andrew's Golf Club — Wed., Oct. 7; Thurs., Oct. 8; Fri., Oct. 9. Register and choose starting times at the Intramural office.

Classified Advertising

TYPIST

Thoroughly experienced on theses, essays, best-quality bond paper supplied. 1 carbon copy. 15c per page. HA. 0462.

ATTENTION

U.C. Music Club Committee — urgent meeting, Falconer House, Whitney Hall, 1:15 Friday. Contact Elsie Leprich. KI. 9396.

WANTED

A girl student—private room and bathroom and board in exchange for light housekeeping in lower Forest Hill village opposite bus stop. HU. 8-2900.

ROOM AND BOARD

With small salary in return for light house duties as mother's helper, for girl student, at home situated in Burncliff on the lakefront with pleasant surroundings. Box 1, S.A.C. Office.

GRADUATE STUDENT

Room, board and remuneration available for pleasant girl willing to assist with light household duties. Excellent conditions for studying. Direct bus to University. Tel.: MA. 3005.



Sept. 26 – Western • Football–Student Season Ticket Sale • Oct. 17 – McMaster
(Pre-Season Game)
Oct. 3 – Queen's • Four Intercollegiate Games $1.50 • Nov. 7 – Western

On the Sideline

By JO RATCLIFFE

"Gather ye suntans while ye may"—a rather hackneyed version of the old master, but one thought is still there. Namely—that good old summer has been had and the afore-mentioned suntans will soon be fading into the white glare of (ho hum) text books. And what is this we see—a sports page? A sports department. Egads what is this place coming to!

We have a busy season ahead of us which will be soon taking the form of tennis, baseball, archery, swimming and eventually basketball. So welcome back, all ye lovers of sport (and the followers too). Let's make it the greatest year ever.

We were talking to a few freshmen on this matter and were met with a few inquisitive glances. Apparently University athletics have been presented in too high sounding terms and there are reasons for this feeling too. The poor wee frosh have been led to believe that sports on this campus have become far too specialized and that mass participation in any field would be impossible. This is true to some extent that special ization is overshadowing the casual sporting atmosphere. We can see one reason in particular for this fact.

This brings us back to a subject somewhat related to sun tanning. Unfortunately classrooms do not lend themselves to the entrance of the ultra violets but there is one faculty on the campus which will still be taking advantage of the wide out-of-doors—legally that is. The favoured few we are thinking of here is a group who are labelled "Physedders." These individuals will be spending part of each day in preparation for mangling the other teams in this and other Universities during this season's competitions. Don't laugh. This is just what has been happening and what will occur again if Phys Ed remains "in interfaculty competition. Those in this faculty are specialists in all fields of athletics. Those in other schools and colleges may be specialists in one or another field. The thing that has been bothering us is the fact that Phys Ed has been dominating interfaculty meets. Last year alone they walked off with laurels in hockey, baseball, swimming and basketball—the four main sporting interests on the campus, as far as women's activities go. Does it seem fair to you—that a group of people whose school curriculum includes practise in these fields should compete with the majority who work in athletics only when time permits. No wonder there is a growing fear of specialization. We do not like to see a monopoly of awards but such is the case. If we allow this situation to continue, we fear the good old feeling of democratic participation in interfaculty athletics will be lost completely. If Phys Ed should quit the ranks of such competition, they still could find enough to keep in shape among themselves. By doing this, we feel sports on this campus among the women would pick up considerably, and competition would be set on a far fairer level.

Intercollegiate Schedule

Sept. 26—Western at Toronto.
McMaster at McGill.
Oct. 3 —Queen's at Toronto.
Western at McMaster.
Oct. 10 —Toronto at Western.
McGill at Queen's.
Oct. 17 —Western at McGill.
McMaster at Toronto.
Oct. 24 —McGill at McMaster.
Queen's at Western.
Oct. 31 —McMaster at Queen's.
Toronto at McGill.
Nov. 7 —Western at Toronto.
Queen's at McMaster.
Nov. 14—McGill at Western.
Toronto at Queen's.
Nov. 21—Playoff.

SAC

(Continued from Page 3)

offices, a committee room, a women's rest-room, and the offices of E. A. MacDonald, the general Secretary Treasurer of the SAC, and Miss A. E. M. Parkes the Associate Secretary. Above, in the tower, is the office of SAC President John Stalker, IV Meds, and in the dome are stored graduation gowns.

"It's a great change for the better," said Miss Parkes yesterday. "Women will now be able to reach the SAC without having to go to the SAC basement (they could not enter the Hart House office), the Varsity will finally get adequate space, and will be in close contact with its business department. Much inconvenience will be saved by this centralization."

RESIST

(Continued from Page 1)

University. This he added, "has not placed them in the lap of luxury."

Outlinging the present building program, the president said that provisions for the humanities and social sciences were being brought up on a par with those of the applied sciences. "The next building project to be undertaken will be a womens' building, adjoining Falconer Hall, providing recreational facilities for the women."

Swimming Practises

Practises and try-outs for the women's interfaculty and intercol swimming squads will be getting into full swing on Monday. An open invitation has been extended to all aspirants — a wonderful opportunity to take part in top notch competition.

The weekly schedule for practise runs: 5:30, speed; 6:30, diving; 7:30, style and synchronized — every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at the U.T.S. pool, 371 Bloor Street West. Miss W. (Freddy) Baxter will be coaching the intercol crew again this season. Last year the U of T ladies team came first in this field over squads from Western, Queen's and McGill setting a record in the medley. The same four Universities will be included in intercol competition this year.

As in previous seasons, the big meet will take place the last weekend in November; that is on the 28th. Hart House pool will be the scene.

HELP!

There are several openings on the Varsity sports staff in both men's and women's departments for either reporting or make-up but preferably both. No workman's compensation or four months with pay — sorry. In fact there is no pay. We do offer however, congenial surroundings and excellent chances for advancement. You may discover great hidden talent in the field of journalism. Interested people should report to the sports desk any time, day or evening, in the Varsity office, basement of the SAC building.

COUPON BOOKS admitting to the student section at Varsity Stadium will be sold for $1.50 each TODAY and TOMORROW, Sept. 24 and 25. Admission is on a "first come best seat" basis, and the student section extends from centre field as far south as required.

TICKETS WILL BE SOLD at the south door of Varsity Arena (opposite Museum) from 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m. today and from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. tomorrow, Friday.

CONDITIONS OF PURCHASE. Only one ticket per student will be sold on presentation of Admit-to-Lecture Card with athletic portion attached. Married students may purchase an additional book for their wives. Athletic membership cards must always be presented with coupon books at gate.

GRADUATE STUDENTS who are registered in full times courses may purchase tickets by showing Hart House membership card or identification from the office of School of Graduate Studies.

STUDENT TICKETS ARE NOT TRANSFERABLE AND WILL NOT BE HONOURED IF USED BY OTHER THAN THE PURCHASER.

MAPLE LEAF GARDENS

THE BIGGEST SHOW of '53 FALL EDITION



SAT., SEPT. 26 — 8:30 P.M.
PRICES:
$1.00 — $1.75 — $2.50 — $3.00
TICKETS NOW ON SALE
BOX OFFICE OPEN:
10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
is on the campus to serve you

It sells

text books for all courses
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stationery supplies
pocket editions
general books
periodicals

Open daily 8:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

Catastrophe



Varsity Staff Cartoon by Peter Grant

Our 80-Acre Maze

The present 80 acres which contain the University of Toronto are certainly not a very great part of the original land grant given the University in its original charter. But when the class of 5T7 starts to feel their way along the halls and greens of the campus this September, the maze facing them—our University of Toronto—is an obstacle that will take the freshman months, and even years, to appreciate.

In an effort to overcome this situation, a program of student orientation has been developed over the last few years. One Faculty after the other has been adopting a plan of not only initiating students to their own Faculty or College, but also educating their freshmen in the atmosphere of the other colleges around them.

Nevertheless, the present program is but a drop in the bucket. The skeleton is here. The next thing needed is the co-operation of the freshman himself. At the new members' night at Hart House last year, attendance was as much composed of veteran students trying to find out what they had been missing, as of freshmen finding what there was to do.

The next month will be alive with new members' nights sponsored by every organization on the campus. Orientation activities may be too much of a load to add to the already busy schedule of the freshman. But it seems that his time might be well spent finding out all the activities offered here, before he buries himself in pallid insanity of a second best.

No Cave – Dwellers

Return to lectures means concentration on studies. And as tough as this problem is, the student must guard against letting this become the sole aim of his energies.

In the confusion of cold wars and hot wars, of A-bombs and H-bombs, we are called upon to do some serious thinking above and beyond our studies. War and threats of war demand such thinking and as thinking is no place for, nor time to deal with those who are using citizens we must carry our share of the burden. There the university as a veiled cave into which to retreat from seemingly insurmountable problems.

With hate-filled speeches coming from both of the ideological camps of the world, the need for clearer thinking and understanding is pressing — for understanding not only of the other side but our side as well.

We must ask the meaning of "our way of life" and, more important, we must make sure that it exists and is not only a product of the text-book. Talk of democracy and freedom is too often just talk.

Freedom of thought, freedom to express ideas, freedom to discuss ideas expressed, freedom to teach ideas: these are the pillars of democratic education. They are essential if some semblance of our beliefs is to be preserved. They are essential if we are to develop the ideal student and citizen.

Yet they are being weakened and even destroyed in various parts of this continent.

This, then, appears to be what is facing the student today. He must act to associate himself with that much-too-scare species, the free-thinking individual. He must go beyond his studies and exams in search of that knowledge which is so vital to the understanding and preservation of democracy.

University is not for the intellectual cave-dwellers. It is for those who are willing to share the burden of today's problems and to make a concerted effort to understand and solve them.

A Professor Speaks

Hart House Desecration

The following article, deploring recent physical changes throughout the campus, was written by a member of the University staff, who requests that his name be withheld.

It is with sad eyes that we see the desecration of the path to the south-west entrance to Hart House. This path from the cloisters to the entrance was originally made of stone and the height of the retaining wall was just right for artistry. I admit the paving stones wore into hollows which filled with water after rain and this made it messy for walking. Unfortunately no provision had been made for drainage such as a slight slope and drainage holes in the wall would have provided.

BUT WHAT HAS BEEN done this summer? Instead of relaying the pavement, the stones have been overlaid with about six inches of cement, the whiteness of which is a fearful contrast to the dignified stone of the House. The layer of cement is therefore six inches above the lawn on the House side of the walk, which gives an awful jolt if you inadvertently walk too far on that side. It has also necessitated another step up at the Cloister end of the walk, (a nuisance on a dark night), and the deletion of a step at the Hart House entrance. This poor step looks so miserable as it lies now sunk down to the level of the cement. The parapet of the wall, now much too low and its extension, the little iron fence, looks completely silly. Grey stone and white cement do not harmonize, and the result is a pain in the eyes.

The court between the Theatre door and the Stage door has also been raised and I can foresee some bad tumbles off the edge of this on dark nights.

ANOTHER DESECRATION is alongside the Elm Walk. This tree-shaded path sought from Hoskin Avenue to the west side of University College is one of the prettiest parts of the University grounds and the view of Wycliffe College, Hart House and the Soldiers' Tower very enchanting. Yet someone has spoilt it by having had erected five huge black poles to carry reflectors for the illumination of the sports field. I think the Athletic Directorate must be the offenders. Woe to them! Is there no one with sufficient heart and love of beauty to stop these acts of vandalism?

LET US RECALL WHAT has happened within quite recent years. First the erection of the eyesore known as the (temporary) University Book Shop, then the erection of a new power plant where chimney stacks soar above Convocation Hall and Knox College as viewed from the east side of the campus, then a huge stadium for the benefit largely of non-university teams; it overhangs the side-walk on Hoskin Ave. like a gloomy prison, and this summer has seen the last of the lovely little dell formed by the Taddle valley between Hart House and the University Library. No more will the merry children sleigh down its snowy slopes, gladdening us with their joyous cries, no more shall we glimpse at the Parliament Buildings through its interbranching trees. I wish the extension of the Library could have been southwards even if it meant removing the Medical building to a new site more convenient to the General Hospital.

Some will say "We must have progress." I admit it but deplore how some of it is brought about. On the other side of the account I must admit there are a few things for which we ought to be thankful.

Cap'n Bligh



In days gone by when the sea was high
A mean old man was Captain Bligh.
With an ugly scowl and a villainous stoop,
He used to stomp around the poop
And bawl. Or drawl
His characteristic call:

Flog that man, Mr. Christian!
Flog him with the cat 'O' nine.
Flog that man, Mr. Christian,
Cause he ain't no friend of mine
Oh Mr. Christian, My loyal mate
My loyal friend and associate,
Mr. Christian, I deeply appreciate,
If you'd flog that man.

One night his crew, with dirk and gun,
Decided something should be done,
And making sure he couldn't swim,
Into the drink they jetsoned him,
And jeered and cheered
As the captain disappeared.

It all took place in years gone by,
But still at night when the wind is high,
You'll see his shape against the sky,
And hear the voice of Captain Bligh,
It moans and groans,
In funeral undertones.

Flog that man Mr. Christian,
Flog him with a cat 'O' nine.
Flog that man, Mr. Christian,
Cause he ain't no friend of mine.

—Cheezdoff and All.

Your Page Eight

This is the editorial page. This is the page that will carry the opinions of you, the student, in the form of signed articles and letters to the editor.

It will not carry all your opinions. It will carry those that are worthy of being expressed and those that will stir up some discussion and controversy. The editors will make every effort to see that all sensible articles are printed.

But this page has limitations in space, and this necessarily calls for limitations in the length of the articles and letters that you send us.

Signed editorial articles that will be in the upper right-hand corner of page eight (usually) should be limited to about 700 words. Letters to the editor should be concise and should be about 150 words in length.

Another feature on this page will be the traditional "Champus Cat". A column of wit and humor the "Cat" offers a touch of the less serious side of University life. Contributions to this column must be of moderate length and will be accepted in the Varsity offices any time from now on.

Page Eight is your page. It is, in many ways, the most valuable page in **The Varsity**. We think that University students should and will have something to say, and this is the spot. Use your page.

Something Wanted

Now that **The Varsity** has moved to bigger and better offices, (observatory basement) there is even more room for a large staff to work comfortably. Each spring as a number of our staff graduate we count on filling their positions with freshman as well as senior students who have not worked on the paper before.

There is a place on **The Varsity** for many people besides newswriters. Drama and art critics, music and book reviewers, feature writers and make-up assistants are also needed. The undergraduate daily provides the only journalistic training on the campus and experience in commercial writing may be obtained only through active participation in its publication.

THE VARSITY

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

"Suffer yourself to be blamed imprisoned, condemned; suffer yourself to be hanged; but publish your opinions, it is not a right, but a duty."

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Acting Managing Editor: Elinor Bernstein
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ASSISTANTS: Paul Bacon Joan Morton, Ralph Berrin.
REPORTERS: Jim Proudfoot, Mani Thaler, Mary Burbidge, Marlene Marks.

The Undergrad Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER Clear and Cool

Friday, September 25, 1953 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO VOL. LXXIII, NO. 2

Sitting Pretty



—Staff Photo by Fraser McIntosh.

Hart House is gradually accelerating the changes which began last year. Above are some of the couches and footstools which replace the venerable and comfortable) red leather couches of previous years in the downstairs common rooms.

Other changes include a concrete walk replacing the raitraps outside the main door, and the more frequent admission of women to the activities of the House.

Added Comfort

HH Gets Seatlifting

Campus philosophers who had grown accustomed to the sombre and smoky atmosphere of the East Common Room and Map Room of Hart House had a surprise in store for them when they returned to the campus this week. These sections of the men's union have been transformed into bright examples of modernistic interior decorating.

Walls have been painted in pale blue and new drapes hung and the brown leather couches and chairs have been replaced by new and brightly-hued furniture. Red, green and blue are the new colors students sit on during their lunch hours this year.

People using the common rooms yesterday seemed pretty well agreed that the changes have been for the better. "They're a little violent", one Vic freshman commented. "but comfortable". "They seem to fit in very well", he added when asked if he thought the modern interior seemed to clash with Hart House's Gothis exterior.

"It's a lot more comfortable," observed a third year artsman, who had been around long enough to remember the furnishings of other years.

A sophomore student thought the old chandeliers looked out of keeping with the rest of the rooms but, since the renovations aren't quite complete felt that this might be remedied.

Trinity College Chapel Is Added To College

Students passing by Trinity College during the past month have seen and heard signs of construction on the west end of the lawn in front of Trinity College. The structure will be the new chapel.

The one-storeyed building, which will be the height of four storeys will combine the old and the new. The walls of the chapel will be constructed of the same Credit Valley stone with limestone trim as Trinity College. According to S. Waggett, clerk of works, there are 5 or 6 types of Gothic style but the chapel has been designed in the style of perpendicular Gothic a style similar to that of Trinity College.

A new feature contained in the chapel will be the type of lighting to be installed. There will be a few chandeliers in the chapel, but the main lighting is to be provided by fluorescent lighting concealed in the buttresses.

Fourteen large windows of leaded glass, which will eventually become stained glass memorial windows, are to be installed in the chapel. A choir gallery and an organ loft will also be included. The thirty-two pews contained in the chapel will seat approximately one hundred and sixty persons.

Some of the decorative features of the chapel will include a high, vaulted ceiling and rear doors of carved stone.

A corridor will connect the chapel to the main building through the west end of the main floor of the college. A porch is being built on the east side of the new structure.

Sir Giles Scott, the third generation of a family of ecclesiastical architects came to Canada from England, specially for consultation with George and Moorehouse, the architects of the new Trinity College Chapel. Construction of the chapel was started last August and the structure will be completed in about two years according to Mr. Waggett.

A scaled model of Trinity College with its completed new addition, in full detail, is displayed in the main chapel, the altar and the del are several illustrations of the interior of the new chapel. Several views of the chapel are pictured showing such details as the gates separating the side chapel from the main chapel, the alter and the interior buttresses.

Tasmanian Chancellor Visits U of T

The Chancellor of the University of Tasmania, Sir John Morris, will visit the University of Toronto today. He is on a personal tour of Canadian and American universities and will remain at Toronto for several days, Dr. C. T. Bissell, vice-president of the University, announced.

Dr. Bissell explained that the Chancellor had taken a personal interest in student activities and is making a study of them throughout his tour. He added that Sir Morris was particularly interested in student union progams at the univesities.

Besides this, it was pointed out, the visitor would examine library facilities, and would generally study extra-curricular student interests.

The Chancellor, who is also Chief Justice of Tasmania, will be the guest at a dinner arranged by President Sidney Smith today.

Hart House Chaplain Plans Worship Centre For Chapel Members

The New Chaplain of Hart House still prefers the Harvard education system. He is Rev. John G. Rowe, a Harvard University graduate in History.



—Staff Photo by Robin Brown.

There would be no need for Hart House there, he feels, since all houses have their own activities, and the whole University lives as one community.

He likes the quiet atmosphere in Toronto, though. Writing his Ph. D. now, he appreciates the personal contact he has with his professors. "At Harvard, I would be taking more formal courses, and I like this better."

He was commissioned as a paymaster in the US Navy during the war. "I never thought of the Ministry until then. The notion of taking holy orders downed me in the Navy," he says. "I tried to resist the notion, but it kept coming back, so I decided to go to the Episcopal Theological Seminar in Cambridge, Mass., to try it. I stayed", he says, adding, "that's how it happens to most ministers."

He believes that social intercourse is more important to arts students than the academic course they take.

He believes that Christianity is advancing in Universities. "My plans—to try to build a worshiping community around the chapel, and to make myself available for consultation, serious, or otherwise," he says. "Just to be around," he adds.

Gallant Engineers Infiltrate Victoria Purloin 3 Bloops

About 450 first year engineers, accompanied by a Scottish piper, visited Victoria College yesterday after their Campus tour.

While in Vic, they encountered three Vic frosh, and promptly removed their scarlet and gold bloops. A few chivalrous Victoria students hurrying to defend the three coeds had their ties removed — by honest Engineering methods.

The three Vic girls were surrounded by the engineers, and escorted on a special tour of Queen's Park and Victoria College. They were taken to the classrooms where they were due.

Mike Erdei, IV SPS, one of the participants on the tour said that while the Engineers were saying "Good Bye" to the girls, their classroom door suddenly opened, and a distinguished old lady said "Ha-Ha", and slammed the door again.

As the Engineers opened the door to let the girls into the classroom, Erdei recalled, the lecturer told them "if any of you wish to get educated and become civilized come in, but otherwise go away, I am giving a lecture."

The President of the Victoria College Union, Ken Cork, later deplored the "provoked assault in which the Engineers snatched the Bloops from defenseless freshies heads, getting away before husky Vic freshmen could get to rescue them."

"This is a University, not a Kindergarten. Such unprovoked, childish, and ridiculous attacks must cease," Cork said.

Erdei, who claimed to be a "gallant Engineer", said that he would start a collection to buy the freshies new bloops.

Members of the Engineering Society executive have declined to comment on the raid last night. Those present in their office said they could not represent the whole executive and could not get in touch with anybody qualified to do so.

Amidst shouts of "Toike Oike" Engineers raid Victoria College at least once a year.

Last year they stole the Vic Apple pole, paraded it through the campus down to the Mechanical building.

They sat one of their own coeds on the pole, and made her ride into a classroom to the exasperation of the lecturer.

First Kickoff Pairs Varsity With Western

By JIM PROUDFOOT

Although the schedule lists it as an exhibition game, Varsity Blues and Western Mustangs will open the 1953 senior intercollegiate football season in earnest tomorrow afternoon at Varsity Stadium when they engage in a game which will give fans a preview of what most observers are calling the two strongest teams in college football this fall.

All eyes will be on rookie quarterback Ed. Skrzypek, recruited from last year's championship intermediate team, who is looked upon as the man who will give the Blues the passing attack they lacked last season when they lost the championship to Western on the last day of the season.

Both teams will be somewhat different from the outfits that battled for the title a year ago. The Mustangs, who have won five championships since the war, have lost halfback Ray Truant and linemen Doug McNicol and Millar Gallow, among others, but have almost their entire starting wingline from last year as well as a complete backfield of veterans, headed by quarterback Don Getty.

Coach Bob Masterson expects his team to be as srong as last season and "stronger if the line holds up". It was along the wingline that Varsity suffered its most conspicuous losses with captain Bruce Miles, all-star tackles Dunc Ellis and Joe Harris, centres Gerry Sutherland and Ray Yakasovitch and end Hank Tamowski among the absentees. However, Masterson feels that he has adequate substitutes for a strong starting line at least.

The graduation of halfback Bill Bewley was a big loss but Steve Oneschuk, Bobby Dale and Bill McFarlane are all veterans who are returning to the backfield.

Skrzypek is backed up by three other aspirants for the quarterback position, veteran Ollie Mandryk, Doug Geekie, who skippered last year's team, and Bill Stevenson of last year's intermediates.

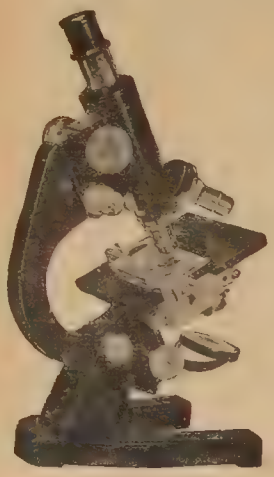
The Blue and White band and a full team of cheerleaders will be on hand for the opener, which is the first of three Varsity encounters this year with their arch-rivals from London.

Masthead

There will be an important masthead meeting in the editorial office at 4.00 p.m. today. All masthead members are requested to attend.

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Dacca Vice-Chancellor Thanks U of T SHARE For Money Collected

"The Vice Chancellor of the University of Dacca has requested our High Commissioner in Canada to convey to the Executive of the SHARE campaign the University's sincerest thanks for their valuable gift", quoted E. A. MacDonald, Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Administrative Council, yesterday. He read from a telegram sent to his office in acknowledgement of goods received in Pakistan as gifts purchases with the money collected last year in the Student Help for Asian Relief and Education campaign.

Similar telegrams and letters have been reaching his office during the summer thanking this university for more than $3,700 of medical equipment sent to universities in Southeast Asia. Mr. MacDonald reports that approximately $1,600 remain in the SHARE funds. This will be used in paying scholarships to Asian students studying on this Campus.

Rajeshwar Mittra, a graduate engineer from Calcutta, India, will arrive to study advanced electrical engineering here on October 4th, reported Graham Ferguson, grad. A group of scholarships were offered last year by the World University Service for the first time. They were titled Mutual Co-operative Scholarships and were obtainable in six countries. Under this arrangement the country from which the student comes pays his travelling expenses and the organization of the university at which he studies pays for his expenses during the academic year. At Toronto these expenses are paid by SHARE.

"Mr. Mittra was chosen by those students from the University of Toronto attending the seminar in India this summer", Ferguson added. They interviewed eight students that had previously been selected by the Indian WUS with the cooperation of the Indian Government. McGill is supporting a similar scheme for scholarship students, he said.

Besides the scholarship fund, $2150 of SHARE funds have been given to the International Office of the WUS for relief work to be distributed as the Service thinks fit. SHARE sent complete infirmaries valued at $900 each to the University of Jakarta, India; Punjab University, Lahore, Pakistan; and the Muslim University, Aligarh, India. Infirmaries established with the money donated in previous campaigns were also given supplies. The University of Assam, India, received goods worth $350; the University of Delhi, India, and the University of Dacca, Pakistan, received $200 worth each. A refrigerator was sent to the University of Delhi at a cost of $282.22. All these goods were purchased at prices from wholesalers reduced.



Today

Friday, 8:00 p.m.—International Students' Organization. Informal reception. Everybody welcome. 32 Gerrard St. E., Willard Hall.

Coming Up

Sunday, 8:30 p.m. — Canterbury Club, opening meeting. Speaker: Mrs. Blanche Donavan, B.A., L.Th. Place—Church of Redeemer.

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New Pharmacy Faculty Varsity Campus Addition

Seventeen and one-half minutes from Hart House (via Eaton's College St. store) and you are at the newest addition of the University of Toronto. On Gerrard and Church Streets the former School of Pharmacy has officially become the Univesity Faculty of Pharmacy.

Having the full support of the Dean of Pharmacy, F. N. Hughes, the establishment of the new Faculty in the University has been called "a definite milestone in the advancement of pharmacy in Ontario." The University now takes over the teaching of pharmacy, but the Ontario College of Pharmacy (OCP) still exists as the licensing body for the pharmacists in the province.

Although there has been a close relationship between the former college and the University since 1892, it was not until the introduction of the new four year course in 1948 that the actual move to establish the Faculty got under way. Earlier this summer it achieved success. Dean Hughes described the four year course as "an extremely important factor in making possible the Faculty of Pharmacy."

Back in 1892 an agreement between OCP and University officals established a course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Pharmacy (Phm.B.), a one-year course. While all the lectures were still held at the College of Pharmacy, the Senate of the University, which granted this degree, was responsible for the setting of the examinations, and also appointed a set of examiners at the College to carry out the exams.

Thirty-five years later, however, a two-year course was established, and an agreement between OCP and the Board of Governors of the University was drawn up wherein the University would teach special subjects such as chemistry, English, Botany and Organic Chemistry.

Far as the new Faculty is from the campus, the Dean sees "no immediate possibility in moving it closer." But he hopes that at some tune in the future this might be accomplished.

Carnegie Aids Asia Studies

The University Department of East Asiatic Studies has received a grant of $42,000 from the Carnegie Foundation, Professor W.A.C.H. Dobson announced yesterday.

The Department already has an excellent Chinese library, he said, thus the grant will probably be used to increase the collection of East Asiatic books, especially those dealing with Japan and India.

Professor Dobson has just returned from a tour of the Far East, during the course of which he bought about 40,000 new books for the University. He stated that he had found a good deal of interest in the project in Asia, especially among graduates of the University of Toronto now holding academic positions in that area. He added that he had received many gifts and books for the collection.

Canadians should have more interest in the Far East, Professor Dobson said. He added that he believed that interest aroused by the new grant and purchases made possible by it will go far towards the achievement of this aim.

No President SPS Society Polling Early

Due to certain losses sustained in the Battles of last April the Engineering Society is without a President and a Vice President, Alec Pathy III SPS announced yesterday.

He spoke at a general meetng of the Engineering Society yesterday, which convened to make fall elections possible at an earlier date. According to a motion passed by the Engineers, an election will be held for the vacant positions next Wednesday.

Nominations were received yesterday and are still being received today until five p.m.

U of T Dents Student Was PC Candidate In Federal Election

A second year dental student at the University of Toronto contested the federal elections of August 10 as a Conservative candidate for the Manitoba constituency of Springfield. Joe Slogan, age 22, and president of the student Conservative Club on this campus, was one of the youngest candidates named in the election.

Slogan described the Springfield constituency as very "unorthodox," one of the largest in Canada (it covers 30,000 square miles) and "one of the stickiest constituencies in which to campaign."

The dental student had his first brush with politics on a large scale during the Manitoba provincial elections. There he turned down a nomination to run for the Conservative Party.

But it was a different story in the national elections. At first Slogan set his mind against being a candidate. "But after a long talk with 'The Chief'," he said, "I decided to run. I easily won the nomination receiving more than three times as many votes as my middle-aged lawyer opponent." After that he had only four weeks in which to present his program to the electorate.

"The most thrilling episode of the campaign," Slogan recalls "was something new and unheard of in the constituency." He broadcast his platform to the people from a specially-equipped low-flying airplane.

"It was rather amusing to see the hen running for the chicken coop and the people frantically waving and scrambling for the leaflets," Slogan said. "In fact I heard that one farmer was going to sue me for a miscarriage by his cow."

Slogan, who came in third in the traditionally Liberal constituency, deplored the lack of interest among the electorate. Less than 50 percent voted in Springfield he related.

The young Conservative candidate is a 1952 graduate of the University of Manitoba where he won the Richardson scholarship. He majosed there in psychology, and political science. Before coming here he worked in the Selkirk Mental Hospital and found the work "fascinating."

Slogan feels that he will stay in active politics. "With the bug in my blood it is likely you will be seeing more of me in the field of politics," he declared. Last February he was elected vice-president of the National Progressive Conservative Student Federation.



Joe Slogan

Of Varsitads

Meet the Press

One of the most enduring institutions on the campus, and the one the new student is most likely to meet first, is the **Varsity**. Despite everything from raids by Engineers and theft of copy to official banning by the Caput, it has over the course of more than seventy years continued to serve the Toronto campus.

Who makes this happen? They're quite ordinary people; they may sit next to you in class. Their sole distinguishing mark is a certain mild insanity that makes them want to work on the paper. But the **Varsity** would not, and indeed could not, exist without them.

But every year, due to failures (very rarely) and graduation (very frequently), anywhere from a guaran editorship before he or she the Univesity, and it is necessary to recruit new staff members if the paper is to appear.

Thus every fall a drive is started to gain replacements. The **Varsity** has very little to offer. The staffers work long hours—deadline is 11.30 for the last copy run—and the pay comes only in the form of satisfaction of a job well done. But the rewards are greater than that. Virtually any new staffer may look forward to an editoship before he or she graduates, and the newsrooms of virtually all professional news services and papers in Toronto have their scattering of wearers of **Varsity** pins, awards, conferred annually on staff members for outstanding services.

This year the attrition has been considerably higher than normal. The **Varsity** needs help in every department, every year. Any student who would like to try to write a bright feature, draw a cartoon (the cartoonist has a broken arm), write a headline, lay out a page, or even cut up a paper and paste it on a card for the "morgue" will be welcomed to the staff. No experience is necessary, and the training given will in time qualify any volunteer as a professional journalist.

There is even good fun for those who do not plan a journalistic career. Though there is little glamour to newspaper work, there is a deep satisfaction to seeing one's own work in print, and their are few prouder moments than those following the first by-line. There are other inducements too; the **Varsity** parties, the trips to Oshawa, the out-of-town stories (few but fun), the annual banquet, and all the many other staff activities.

If you like to meet people, to do satisfying work in a congenial and solid group, and to really participate in all the activities all over the university, come down to the **Varsity** office in the Observatory basement, seek out any **Varsity** staff member you know, or come to the annual tea-less **Varsity** tea—the time and place will be announced in the paper next week.

But come. You'll never regret it.

U of T Man And Champ Tie Champ

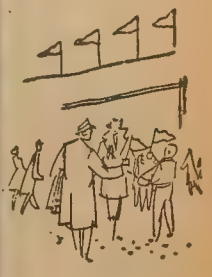
Frank Anderson, a 25-year-old old University of Toronto student recently tied for first place wit a master law student from Oxford University of Toronto student re-Championships staged recently in Winnipeg.

Anderson is a maths and physics student on the Toronto campus. His opponent in the draw was Abe Yanofsky of Winnipeg, who recently graduated from Oxford with

(Continued on Page 6)

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NOTICE RE STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL PARKING LOT: The parking lot is located on the road north from the Tower to Hoskin Avenue. Cars must be parked at an angle to the curb and one side only with at least one foot clearance from the sidewalk. Violation of these regulations will cause cancellation of parking permits. THIS IS THE ONLY AREA WHERE S.A.C. PARKING STICKERS ARE HONOURED.

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Underground Newspaper

Rats And Reporters

An frenzied whisper ran along the basement of UC. Out of the maze of cubbyholes, ratholes and other holes, came the worried squeals of anguished rodents. They had come back to the office of the Varsity expecting another winter of plenty, and found — nothing. The Varsity had moved.

The journey to space, though it did not reach any stars, brought the Varsity to the capacious cellar of an erstwhile Observatory, and you can do a lot worse than that.

From a place with the cheery name of Moss Hall, (which happened so long ago that the name seems most appropriate) the paper has moved and moved and moved.

In the twenties, when women were fairly bursting with emancipation, the Varsity, true to its tradition of keeping up with the times, segregated its staff. The male section (if any) moved into a small room next to the present Men's Employment (or is it Unemployment?) Office.

There is nothing like close co-operation between editor and staff. So the editor sat right in the room, contained within a little partition to jeep him quiet and under control, and all you had to do was to lift your foot and put it over the "wall" and you were right with the brass. Maybe it was a good idea, that segregation. The other part of the staff (female) was housed in even a smaller room at the end of the UC cloisters, and probably had a lot of fun. When a news editor in Hart House needed help, his female assistant assisted him in UC. The possibilities are unlimited, but anyhow, they got the paper out. That was because they couldn't enter Hart House, as they are still supposed not to do. (Try it sometime, girls.)

In the early forties (this century) the men staffers became as scarce as a coed engineer, perhaps because they didn't appreciate the segregation, and the office was moved entirely to UC, where it remained till this year, with the mice and the smell.

The editorial office was 200 feet and at least three collisions with rushing copyboys around the corner corridor. After the war, the male ranks of campus journalism swelled again and Hole 95 in the UC basement bulged at the seams. Even the ratholes were utilized. There were papers on the tables, stories under the tables, editorials in the garbage can (Hmm. . .) and football pictures of three years ago in the "Incoming" basket. It was fun.

The only window in the place was as eccentric as a sports writer doing a music review. When the masses of rats and people made the air solid enough to be eaten for dessert, the combined strength of the news and sports departments couldn't pry it open. Then it came up with a bang, and promptly began spewing snow on our prized photographs and freshie reporters. When you tried to close it, you found that it was easier to move the whole table into the corridor, just freeze and forget it. Anyhow, it was fun. We hope the new one will be equally so, rats or no rats.

SAC Office New Home For SCM

The University of Toronto Board of Stewards yesterday approved recommendation that the Hart House office formerly occupied by the Students' Administrative Council be used as headquarters for the Assistant to the Warden and the Student Christian movement.

Joseph McCulley, Warden of Hart House, said the SCM will take over what used to be the private office of E. A. Macdonald, secretary-treasurer of the council, and that the general office would be used by Garth McDowell, newly-appointed Assistant to the Warden and undergraduate secretary.

Space was made available this fall when the council moved their office to the old Observatory Building which will also house the undergraduate newspaper, The Varsity, and the yearbook, The Torontonensis.

Mr. McDowell, who succeeds Dave Gardner as Assistant to the Warden, will take over many of the duties formerly handled through the Warden's office. He will be staff advisor to the numerous social, athletic and educational committees who use Hart House as their headquarters.

Mr. McDowell attended Pickering College and University of Toronto Schools before enlisting in the Royal Canadian Air Force at the outbreak of the Second World War.

Music Faculty Help In Orchestra Work See Continuity Aid

"In order to secure continuity and to take advantage of the instruction offered by highly trained conductors, it has been decided that in future the University of Toronto Orchestra and Chorus should be conducted by members of the Faculty of Music," Students' Administrative Council secretary-treasurer E. A. Macdonald said yesterday. These two groups have previously been organized and run by undergraduates.

"Another important feature of the new arrangement," he said, "is the decision to make membership in either the Orchestra or chorus obligatory for all students registered in the Faculty of Music. This membership is now part of their course and only members of the Conservatory orchestra or the Opera School will be excused."

Mr. Macdonald emphasized the fact that these new arrangements would in no way hinder undergraduates not registered in the Faculty of Music from joining the groups. "Anyone who has an interest in good music is most welcome to join," he said. "The new arrangements do not limit the size of the Orchestra and chorus. If two hundred students ask to joi, this Campus will be the proud owner of a 200 piece orchestra."

"The new arrangements have been made simply to improve the music at this University," he said. "This way, those joining will have access to a much larger library of music and will be under the tutelage of experts. Student conductors will still be able to gain experience under the regular conductor." It has not yet been decided whether a student will conduct at any of the concerts.

Dr. A. E. Johnston has been ap-

(Continued on Page 6)

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CRITIC IN THE DARK

Summer Summary

Let it be admitted here and now that even the least discerning film-goer might have palled before last winter's sere film season. In direct contrast, the summer just gone by offered a series of vastly superior movies, many from the U.S. **Man On a Tight-rope, Shane, The Story of Three Loves,** and various others lightened the summer scene. **Young Bess,** made in the U.S. with a British cast including Jean Simmons, Stewart Granger, and Deborah Kerr, was a lively re-creation of the young-womanhood of Elizabeth I, quite faithful to Margaret Irwin's book of the same name, but probably not to the original events. MGM's contribution to coronation season, **Young Bess** is one of the best costume pieces in months; it carries a visual conviction which is nearly always borne out by the dialogue.

Other early summer films of interest which you may still be able to find in the small theatres include **The Yellow Balloon,** an out-of-the-ordinary English thriller about a child murderer, and Alfred Hitchcock's enthralling, subtle **I Confess** which resembles his most recent good-humoured work about as much as **Birth of a Nation** resembles **Gentlemen Prefer Blondes.**

The prize film of the summer, however, turned up at Loew's for a few short weeks around the beginning of August. Most Vincente Minelli fans will never admit that **The Bandwagon** surpasses his great **American in Paris,** but its general air of well-informed hilarity and the dozen or so reminiscent songs spotted throughout raise it far above the general run of recent musicals. Much of **The Bandwagon's** charm is due to Jack Buchanan, the famed song-and-dance man who first rose to stardom with Gertrude Lawrence and Bea Lillie in the Andre Charlot revues. With bumptious Nanette Fabray, also of the Broadway stage, he often pulls the picture right out from under the feet of Fred Astaire, no slouch in the charm department himself.

Genevieve, Lili, and **The Moon is Blue** were all late-summer arrivals, and **Lili,** at least, seems to have settled down for the winter. An unusual story about an orphan girl who falls in love with a circus magician but ends up marrying a crippled puppeteer, **Lili** only escapes the mawkish by a slight margin, but its delicate direction, excellent dancing and the performances of Lesie Caron and Mel Ferrer place it beyond all criticism.

Genevieve, at the Hyland, is an easygoing technicolor confection about the British Veteran Car Club's annual London-to-Brighton cavalcade of aged automobiles. Included in the events of the weekend run are a beautiful lady trumpeter, and a strictly illegal race back to London between two fifty-year-old vehicles, one piloted by Our Hero, the other by the wholly delightful villain of the piece, enacted by Kenneth More. Kay Kendall plays the trumpeter, and nicely too.

Among the distinctions garnered by F. Hugh Herbert's **The Moon is Blue** is that of being banned by the U.S. Navy. The U.S. Army has, as yet, no comment on this schism in Pentagon policy: the film continues to pile the customers into any theatre that cares to show it unsanctified by the approval of the Motion Picture Production Code. Enlivened by Maggie MacNamara's sprightly performance as a very honest girl, and David Niven's as an aging but undaunted wolf, **The Moon is Blue** is witty, frank, unsubtle, and very entertaining.

A final note of gloom amid the sunbeams: contrary to its enromous advance publicity, **Innocents in Paris** has not the slightest distinction to merit its long run at the Savoy. Indeed, it's probably the most depressing British film to hit Toronto, ever. Without wit or originality, it has little to recommend it except an exceptional facility in interweaving six or seven totally unrelated episodes, and Ronald Shiner's performance as an English bandsman on a shy but rowdy binge.

Germaine Clinton.



Jazz

At The Philharmonic

It was a'rockin'. You never saw such jumpin' and stompin' till the break of dawn. No, it was not the Saturday Night Fish Fry; it was the Wednesday night Jazz at the Philharmonic in Massey Hall. This organisation is one of the best money makers in jazz to-day, and it would seem justified when one looks at the impressive line-up of jazz artists engaged in it: Still there were relatively few moments when they achieved good jazz.

In the opening number, the JATP Blues, Phillips, Smith, Webster and Harris did some imaginative blowing at the start of their solos, but they too, soon disintegrated into the general pattern of loud, disorganized and banal playing. The climax was lost in the determined riffing of the outsize line-up. But no one could say that this was the fault of the artists alone. They had to satisfy an audience, the majority of which consider that the highest note, the loudest riff and the fastest beat necessarily constitute the best of jazz. It is no wonder that some resorted to a certain and well-known and violent saxy dance in order to satisfy them. After all it means money.

The melting treatment of such ballads as September Song and Laura, with some esperially nice improvisation by Carter was quite a relief from the previous unsuccessful cacophony. J. C. Heard on the drums did quite an impressively tricky solo number, but as an accompanist only produced one or two interesting rhythms all night.

By far the most enjoyable portion of the session was the set by the Oscar Peterson trio, piano, guitar and piano. Here were the organization, the co-operation and color so patently lacking in the 'jam Session. Their second number with its pleasing balance and its original yet ordered development was the highlight of the evening. In the usual Peterson fashion he managed within the next few numbers to bring in a variety of familiar tunes including the theme from the first movement of Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata. "Quasi una Fantasia" was right! He also did a piece which resembled the sound of a large clock drowning.

Ella Fitzgerald without any of the usual obvious gestures quietly put over some really smooth and facile jazz singing including her acknowledgedly 'still available' smooth sailing.

The ensemble came back for one more shot at raising the capacious Massey Hall roof. It is too bad that when jazz does come to the philharmonic it does not fulfill the possibility it has of making a real contribution to music.

ART REVIEW

Kazuo Nakamura

Kazuo Nakamura, now exhibiting in Hart House, has an unbelievable facility for bringing fields, cities, mountains and moods out of wet blobs of water colour and feathery black strokes. It would be unfair to call him either an abstractionist or a realist. He is more than either. All the exhibited work deals with actual landscapes, seen and made visible through techniques of abstraction, but more real than realism could have made them.

This is truly an "exhibition", in that Mrs. Nakamura has set himself a very difficult assortment of feats to perform. Imposing various restrictions on himself, and using styles ranging from Dufy to Japanese traditional, he attempts to make what he sees and feels tangible to the spectator. In almost every attempt, he succeeds.

He mops purple colour across wet paper, and it is a misty meadow, complete with brown-lit marsh and the croak of frogs. He swipes out a stiff black series of lines, and they are suddenly mile upon mile of open farm land. He takes a pen and a ruler and puts the breeze on paper. He uses vague colours, drab colours, gay colours, garish colours; variety and monotony, and every permutation turns out to be the only right one.

It is a joy to have an artist in Hart House who obviously knows what he is doing and how to do it. We are used to being deceived by contemporary artists, but being so deceived into a new perception of natural beauty is a rare and a welcome experience.

Peter Grant.

HART HOUSE

THIS WEEKEND

FRIDAY, 25TH SEPTEMBER

10:15 a.m.—Chapel Service.

SUNDAY, 27TH SEPTEMBER

2:00-4:00 p.m.—**VISITORS' SUNDAY.** The House will be open to members and their guests, including ladies. Tea will be served in the Great Hall.

2:00 p.m.—The Exhibition of paintings by KAZUO NAKAMURA will be on view in the Art Gallery.

THIS WEEKEND AT CALEDON—The U.C. Lit. and the W.U.A.

INFORMATION FOR MEMBERS

CHAPEL—Services are held daily, Monday to Friday, from 10 15 to 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion will be celebrated every Thursday at 8:00 a.m. These services are conducted by the Chaplain, Mr. J. G. Rowe. All members of Hart House are invited.

GLEE CLUB—Auditions will be held on Wednesday, 30th September, and Thursday, 1st October at 5.00 p.m. in the Music Room. All members interested in part singing are asked to be present at that time. Last year's members are asked to attend either of these auditions. First rehearsal will be held on Tuesday, 6th October, at 7:15 p.m.

ART GALLERY—The Exhibition of paintings by KAZUO NAKAMURA will be on view in the Art Gallery until Monday, 28th September. On Tuesday, 29th September, an Exhibition of Barbodian Wafercolours will be on view. The Gallery is open to members of the House from 12:00 noon to 7.00 p.m., Monday to Friday, and to women of the University from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. every Wednesday.

ART CLASSES—The organization meeting and first class will held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, 6th October.

LEE COLLECTION—The Lee Collection (mediaeval and renaissance works of art) will be open to members of the House from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. every Wednesday. The general public will be admitted on Visitors' Sunday (the last Sunday in each month), between the hours of 2:00 and 4:00 p.m.

RECORD ROOM—Members of the House may make use of the Record Room facilities after being duly instructed in the use and proper handling of the player. Instructional classes are held every Thursday at 5:15 p.m. in the Record Room.

MEMBERSHIP CARDS—Membership cards may be obtained in the Warden's Office.

GREAT HALL MEALS—Meals are served daily in the Great Hall (except on Saturday evening and Sunday), at the following hours:

Breakfast — 8:00 - 9:15 a.m.
Lunch — 11:45 - 1:30 p.m.
Dinner — 4:45 - 6:30 p.m.



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Hot Fillet of Haddock, Parsley Butter Sauce, Frosted Green Beans and Whipped Potatoes, Bread and Butter — 50c.

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Cream of Corn Soup with Egg and Celery, Sandwich and Milk — 31c.



Signs of the Times



This is one play that the Varsity Blues are bound to use dozens of times in their opening football game tomorrow with Western Mustangs. It's centre John Wismer handing the ball to rookie quarterback Eddie Skrzypek.

—Varsity Staff Photo by Ross Dunn.

Speaking Of Sport

By JOHN ELLIS

The Blues play a pre-season game with the Western Mustangs at the Bloor Bowl tomorrow afternoon. The sports department of The Varsity believes that the final league standings will look something like this: Toronto, Western, McMaster, McGill and Queen's.

The reasoning behind this logic follows the facts. Perennially, John Q. Metras' Western Mustangs and Bob Masterson's Varsity Blues wage a nip and tuck battle for the Yates silverware. The Mustangs managed to cop the sacred cup five of the seven years since the war and the Blues relieved them of the burden of carrying the emblem of the Senior Intercollegiate championship back to London the two years they missed.

If habit is not sufficient indication that things are about the same as years gone by, the profit and loss column with respect to staff should be. We think that Western will miss Doug McNichol and Ray Truant more than the Blues will miss Bill Bewley, Joe Harris and Dunc Ellis, last year's all-stars. McNichol was the second half of an effective pass attack, and Ray Truant was probably the best defensive half in the league.

The final listings will probably be determined by two gents named Ed Skrzypek and Don Getty. Don Getty, is well known for his fine passing in the last half of last season and particularly the final game with the Blues. Probably Getty is a little more experienced than Big Ed but we think Skrzypek's long pass to Fred Smale and Gene Chorestecki gives the rookie Blue QB the big edge. We know there are question marks. Enough question marks to rate the Blues as possible threats for the cellar. But we think enough will prove themselves to push Toronto to their Yates festivities.

Sure, and McMaster is the dark horse of the league. In their first try at Senior ball last year, the Marauders lost all their exhibitions, but we like to remember the game little bunch of freshmen, led by Ed Parente and Ed Kozakowski. The Marauders have lost two of their best in Lorne Wrigglesworth and Lee Munn. But we think the sentimental favourites of the Intercollegiate will have enough to take them to the show position in their first semester in the Senior loop.

We are really sorry for Vic Obeck and Frank Tindall, coaches of the Redmen and Gaels for we expect they will be attempting to outsnarl each other in the big fight for he all-so-rans. Obeck will miss Geoff. Crain, the best three-way quarterback to come up through the ranks of the college ranks. But with Len Shaw, Hal Biewald, Garnet Bertrand, Fred Wilmot and Wally Kowl all back, the Redmen should be a little better than the best that Queen's can muster.

Queen's suffered the most actually, through graduations and non-graduations. Most of their last season's starting half line went by the board, including Don Griffin, Ken Atwood, Jack Sisson, Stu Kennedy and Toni Arnoldi.

You think we might be a little off in our predictions? Hang around friends, till the end of the season. One of us is going to be eating crow and we don't think it will be us.

Gaels Weakened Is It Possible?

By UNCLE KINCAID
(Sports Editor, Queen's Journal)

The 1953 grid season for Frank Tindall and his tricolor charges is at this time a big question mark, with the initial test under fire slated for Saturday when the Gaels play host to Balmy Beach, of the O.R.F.U.

The Golden Gaels will be sporting the new look in football this year with many unfamiliar faces joining the club for the first time. Graduation and academic difficulties took more than their share of the talent from Richardson Stadium. Among those leaving via the graduation route were Don Griffin, who will be sadly missed at the quarter slot. With him go Ken Atwood, Jack Sisson and Bill Gatfield from the half line. All-star end, Tony Arnoldi, now carrying the double blue of Balmy Beach, Stu Kennedy currently centering the Ottawa Rough Riders, Walt Waddell, and John Varcoe are major losses along the line.

Norm Dyson, Ron Lane, Brian Gibbs and Bobby Bevan are chief among those who lost the battle with the faculty last spring. These boys are going to be missed when the Gaels line up on the Third against Varsity.

Jake Edwards and his Champion Comets have supplied the greater number of replacements to fill the empty places and from all reports, they are doing a bang up job. Pete Cranston, back after a good year with the Tricolor, will likely start at quarter and from here, it looks like Wally Mello of the Comets will be his replacement. Frank Geard, a consistent hoofer for the Comets last year, will probably be handling the kicking chores.

Back for another season with the Big Team are Jack Roberts, Pete Zarry and Doug Bell, on the half line. They will be assisted by such notables as Greg McKelvey, Al. Kocman, and Jimmy Cruikshank, all up from the Comets.

The front wall will be spearheaded by big Gary Lewis, this year's Captain, back at Queen's after a stint with the U.S. Marines. Jack Zwirewich, Doug Hargreaves, C.U.P. All-Star Sherm Hood and Jack Cook will lend the exprienced flavour to the Wing Line with the greater number of the alternates once again coming from last year's Intermediates.

The mixture of new blood with old which is so prevalent this year can very easily produce a winning combination. For that the Golden Gaels are once again considered the Dark Horse of the League.

As regards new blood, the Queen's AB of C went all out this year as they hired Bruce Boa, late of Western and the Calgary Stampeders of the WIFU to act as Line Coach.

Benny Says...

One-eyed Benny, the campus bookie, has been kind enough to send us the following probable scores for the Senior Intercollegiate games scheduled for tomorrow afternoon. Benny is offering 2 to 1 on the Blues ar[illegible] the lineup to Benny's emporium forms outside room 5, University College.

Toronto Blues 15 - Western Mustangs 7.

McMaster Marauders 9 - McGill Redmen.

Balmy Beach 27 - Queen's Gaels 6.

U OF T MAN

(Continued from Page 3)

a master's degree in law. Yanofsky, British chess champion, drew his final-round with Paul Viatonis of Hamilton. Anderson was the victor over George Berner of Toronto in a chess game of forty-seven moves.

MUSIC FACULTY

(Continued from Page 4)

pointed conductor of the orchestra and Professor R. A. Rosevear will conduct the chorus. Dr. Johnston will conduct when the orchestra and chorus are combined.

The SAC will support both the orchestra and chorus as it has done in previous years. Expenses consist mainly in the costs of administration. The details of this plan will be discussed at the meeting of the Music Committee of the SAC next Wednesday, September 30.

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Oct. 3 – Queen's (Pre-Season Game) **• Four Intercollegiate Games $1.50 • Nov. 7 – Western**

Softball Soon Opener, Oct. 5

Batter-r-r-r up. It won't be long now before we'll be hearing that call and women's softball will be under way for the fall of '53. The resounding smack of pop flies will be ringing over the walls of Varsity Stadium and fences of Trinity field come early October. Practices and tryouts start any day now, and girls from all colleges and faculties are urged to participate. After all, who knows of a better way to whittle off that excess poundage acquired on the beach?

Freshies, this invitation is of special interest to you. Women's softball provides an excellent introduction to college sports and helps you to see just how they run things 'round here. As a lot of us know, these games are loads of fun for everyone — 'specially the umpires. So, gals—don't miss a good thing — come out and limber up!

College and faculty representatives are meeting tomorrow to decide on schedules and leagues for the softball season. Those present will represent U.C., Vic., St. Hilda's, Meds., St. Mike's, P.O.T.s, Phys. Eds., and perhaps Nursing. Helen Saarinin, in charge of women's interfaculty softball, tells us that the schedule is due to start on Oct. 5th. Last year, Vic. I was topped in the final round by P.H.E. L Perhaps with the new blood that we're hoping to get this season, there will be someone to take over the position of the mighty Phys-ed. femmes.

So sports and spectators — get into the swing (the batter's swing, that is), and make this a bigger and better season for the weaker sex in sports.

HELP!

There are several openings on the Varsity sports staff in both men's and women's departments for either reporting or make-up or preferably both. No workman's compensation or four months with pay—sorry. In fact, no pay at all. We do offer, however, congenial surroundings and excellent chances for advancement. You may discover great hidden talent in the field of journalism. Interested people should report to the sports desk any time day or evening, in the Varsity office, basement of the SAC building.

U of M Track Star McEwen Blues Coach

Don McEwen, Ottawa native, who has won championships by the hatful for the University of Michigan track team the last four years, moves to Varsity this fall to assist with the coaching of U. of T. squad.

"The Michigan Flyer", as he is known, has ruled as United States champion at two miles the last two years, having registered a time to nine minutes and one second for that distance. He has also been timed at as low as four minutes and nine seconds for the mile.

McEwen graduated from Michigan this summer after spending four years in a business course there and came to Toronto to take a position with the Shell Oil Company. At the request of the overworked Varsity coach, Hal Brown, McEwen consented to direct the track team while Brown continues as a specialist in feld events.

Brown said last night he hopes to better Varsity's intercollegiate track status of last year when they placed third behind the champion Western outfit. He pointed out that, though they were third, the Blues trailed the winners by only eight points.

Several veterans are returning to the team. Dick Harding returns to his specialties, the 220 and 440-yard events, to seek to make up for last year's showing when he sprained an ankle the week before the intercollegiate meet. Also back is Dave Preston, three-miler, miler Bill Eckersley and distance runner Herb Tilson. Strongmen Juri Vrzesnevski and Endel Tulving are expected back. Bob Hamilton, who was adjudged outstanding among interfaculty trackmen last year, is back at school but there is some question of his eligibility.

The intercollegiate meet is carded for McGill on Oct. 21 this fall. In the Bloor Bowl, the junior interfaculty meet is on Oct. 8 and the senior on Oct. 15.

COUPON BOOKS admitting to the student section at Varsity Stadium will be sold for $1.50 each TODAY, Friday, from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. at the south door of Varsity Arena (opposite Museum).

CONDITIONS OF PURCHASE. Only one ticket per student will be sold on presentation of Admit-to-Lecture Card with athletic portion attached. Married students may purchase an additional book for their wives. Athletic membership cards must always be presented with coupon books at gate.

GRADUATE STUDENTS who are registered in full time courses may purchase tickets by showing Hart House membership card or identification from the office of the School of Graduate Studies.

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The Very Reverend R. T. Howard, Provost of Coventry, England
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7:00 p.m.—Evensong
Sermon
The Reverend John A. Coombe
Holy Communion — Tuesday (St. Michael and All Angels Day) 7:00 and 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday 7:00 a.m.; Friday 7:30 a.m.
Mattins and Evensong daily at 9:00 a.m. (Tuesday at 10:00 a.m.) and 5:15 p.m.

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11 a.m.
THE HOLY WAR
7:30 p.m.
HOW TO HANDLE OUR PAST
Dr. E. M. Howse at both services

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Rector: CANON T. CROSTHWAIT, M.A.
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8 a.m. Holy Communion
11 a.m. Mattins
7 p.m. Evensong
Preacher—The Rector

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Minister's Assistant
REV. T. R. MAXWELL, M.A., M.Th.
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11:00 A.M.—MORNING WORSHIP
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Fall Fashions

In 1919, Hart House, the University of Toronto men's student union, was officially opened to the undergraduate body. It was internationally acclaimed as the greatest architectural masterpiece of the year on the continent.

Alas, could they see it now.

Evidently ashamed of their fine gothic windows, they have half hidden them with some mad oriental-looking drapes of green and red. The age-old and distinguished chesterfield lounge have been removed. They have been replaced by strange looking shapes in orange, yellow, green, and decently enough, brown. Nothing about the bare armrests and angular footstools lends itself to an atmosphere of relaxation.

There is no doubt about it, modern buildings, and modern furnishings are a fine thing. The Victoria College Student Union has proven that. There, a colourful structural design is in complete harmony with loud interior colours and modern furnishings. There is no ugly clash closing in on you the moment you enter the door.

Is there anyone who would be so rash as to suggest renovation of University College? The finest tradition of the University of Toronto would be ruined in the press for conformity. Even if Hart House is only 34 years old, there is still no more reason for spoiling its stature than that of University College.

But renovations are the result of popular demand. Certainly some refitted furniture was needed in Hart House. However, they have the facilities for completely rebuilding their furnishings from the bottom up, and if it was impossible to do anything more with the old foundations, surely someone could have put some original thought to the matter, and come up with a new look to do justice to the building. Who knows, but the student body, and the board of stewards might not have found greater satisfaction in having resisted "the pressure of standardization," and of popular demand.

Signs of the Times

On disturbing feature of the modern novel has been the increasing stress on sex. While the novelist must sell his work we don't believe that it should be at the expense of certain standards of morality.

The novelist today has shown a stronger sense of social justice, but in matters of marriage and chastity he has shown a marked deterioriation. This, the Archbishop of York, Dr. Garbett, deplores. And we join him.

Apparently the modern writer feels there should be no limitation to his sexual escapades, that chastity is a sign of weakness and failure. Too often unlimited sex is used to reflect strength of character and self-realization.

But while we are quick to criticize the writer, we can't help asking if he isn't simply putting into words the actual trend of our moral standards in society itself.

Diaper Kids

An editorial in the first issue this year of Toike Oike, The Varsity of the Engineers, recalls the proud words of the Engineering Society's president emeritus. Skulemen are no longer "hard-living, beer-sluggin' slide-rule men," the editorial repeats.

It continues that the Engineers are being recognized as hard-working and sincere. "It may seem contradictory for a Skuleman to be changing from the rugged individuals who were renowed for downing beers, to chaps whose claim for fame is their diligent work, but the trend is a welcome one."

We agree, as odd as it may seem, if there is a trend, but we wonder.

Only yesterday about 400 young budding Engineers stormed up to Victoria College, stole bloops off Vic freshies, and, to top it all, "kidnapped" three innocent coeds. All this brought the expected reaction from the president of the Victoria College Union. He called the "assault" an act of "childishness."

What else can we call it?

If it was fun, then surely there are more mature ways of having it. If it wasn't, then where is that trend the Oike editorial so produly welcomed?

Because we follow a policy of fairness we will admit there are some earnest and diligent Engineers, but it will take a lot more than these few to indicate a trend.

Gothic Comfort?



—Varsity Staff Cartoon by Peter Grant.

Dr. Sidney Smith

The Pressure of Society

Believing that the President of the University of Toronto struck home on a very timely maladjustment of society in his address to the student body on opening day, we are reprining verbatum a section of the address given.

The third quality of which I speak is self reliance. Thsi is not the same thing as conceit.

YOU ARE NO LONGER pupils, you are students. In the University you will be expected to pay less attention to the letter and more attention to the spirit. The premium will be on your thinking, rather than your memory. You will not earn even a passing mark by repeating the undigested ideas of others. You will not be gauged by your knowledge of a single text; you will be required to relate many areas of learning. The purpose of this educational theory and practice is to get you to develop your own toughness to mind, to work out your own ideas, and to adhtre to your own views, while at the same time studying the opinions of others and being ready, if convictions come to you, to change your opinions. "Next to being right in the world," wrote Thomas Henry Huxley "the best of all things is to be clearly and definitely wrong, because you will come out somewhere. If you go buzzing about between right and wrong, vibrating and fluctuating, you come out nowhere; but if you are absolutely and thoroughly and persistently wrong, you must, some of these days, have the extreme good fortune of knocking your head against a fact, and that sets you all straight again."

YOU WILL BE SUBJECTED, all your lives to the most insidious pressure of modern society —the pressure of standardization. Every day we are adjured through pictures, print and propaganda to pursue the same goals, admire the same people, enjoy the same pastimes, wear the same clothes and think the same thoughts. There are hundreds of clubs and societies—political, social, professional, industrial and even, God forgive, the name, of cultural—which tend to submerge the individual in the tide of conventional mediocrity. The most valuable member of society is the man or woman who has the capacity for dissent, who sets up a resistance to mass movements and mass ideas. Emerson wrote, long ago: "Whoso must be a man must be a nonconformist." I am not praising eccentricity for its own sake, although Canada cuold easily support more "characters." I am calling for an independence of mind, a critical spirit that can stand up against all the dreary platitudes and the pallid inanities that assail us. There are amenities of civilized living that must be observed; individualism should not be indulged in, to the distress of other members of the Community. But I do hope that every member of this University will develop the habit of thinking toughly and tenaciously for himself.

IF YOU ARE SELF-RELIANT, you will not follow the crowd. You will make up your mind. You will not believe everything that you read in print. You will not succumb to mass hysteria and to the paralysis of fear engendered by demagogues who seek their own political advancement. I mention two examples of what I have in mind. You are aware of the attacks that have been made on independence of thought and freedom of discussion, especially in universities. I pray that in Canada we shall be on guard against the methods of the informer, the agent provocateur, the witch-hunter or the Gestapo, the concept of guilt by association and the technique of the smear, which are foreign to the concept of liberty that we cherish.



At Least Six Inches

What's all this rot on conformity mused Cat as he walked along Hoskin eyeing the new skirts yesterday. Cat liked his skirts anyway they came. They were all the same anyway, and Cat couldn't see how anybody would change them, or for that matter why anybody would want to.

Then he saw it.

At least six inches higher and s l u n g straight from the shoulders. Repulsive he thought. "I like the old way."

And when it turned the corner there was no alternative. Cat followed. "What a monster," he was still thinking, as he followed it off the bus an hour later.

By this time Cat was starting to wonder what he was doing. Surely there was some method to his madness. He just wouldn't follow this all the way home for nothing. He had to find out about it.

But how was he going to do it, he asked himself, as he slipped in the door beside it. He would wait and see.

Ten minutes later he got his chance. In a moment of weakness it had been hung in a dark corner of the bedroom. Cat leaped to his chance. He fumbled with the opening, but it wouldn't come.

"Confound," growled cat as he stalked away. "Whoever would want to put a lock on a fishing kreel."

Bushy.

THE VARSITY

Member Canadian University Press

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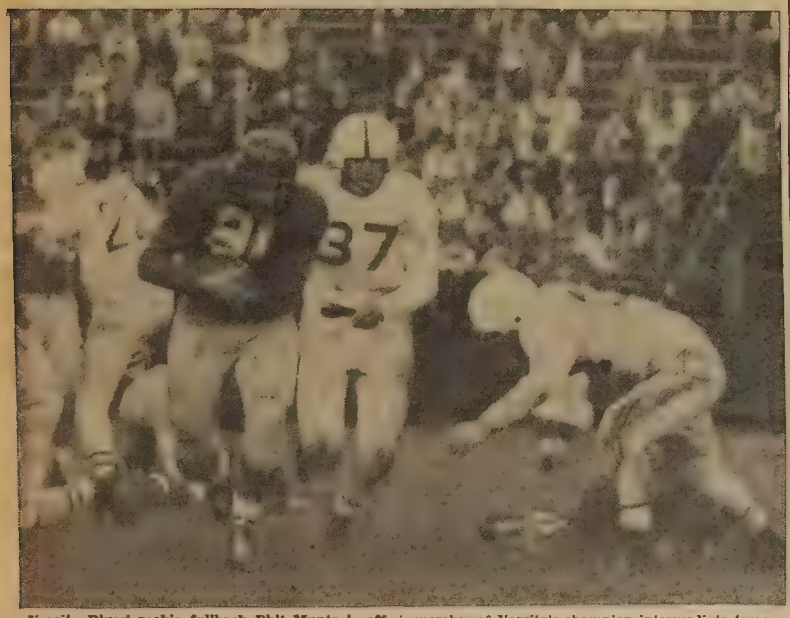
"Suffer yourself to be blamed imprisoned, condemned; suffer yourself to be hanged; but publish your opinions, it is not a right, but a duty."

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BLUES UPSET MUSTANGS 11-1

There Goes Phil



Varsity Blues' rookie fullback Phil Muntz is off and running in one of the many jaunts he made through the Western Mustangs' defences Saturday as the Blues surprised the defending intercollegiate champions 11-1 in a pre-season exhibition clash at Varsity Stadium. Muntz was a member of Varsity's champion intermediate team last season.
Pursuing Muntz is Western's guard, Mike Newediuk. Guard Jack Fowler is about to dive at Muntz while Cunningham (22) is otherwise occupied.

—Staff Photo by Fraser McIntosh.

Varsity Unveils New Offensive

By JIM PROUDFOOT

The powerful and accurate kicking of a pair of veterans and the running of a half-dozen rookie backfielders provided more than enough spark to give Varsity Blues an 11-1 victory over a lustreless crew of defending college champions from Western in a pre-season warm-up game at Varsity Stadium Saturday afternoon.

Steve Oneschuk booted a sensational 34-yard field goal and left-footed Al Haig hoofed two monumental singles but it was a surprising group of young Blue backs that up-ended the highly touted Mustang team. With runners like fullbacks Phil Muntz and Don Cheeseman and halves Bob Pinkney, Pete Maik, and Al Riva along with veteran backs Steve Oneschuk and Bob Dale ripping the Western defences for 218 yards on the ground, the Blues showed fans the kind of offensive they lacked all last season when they lost their 1951 crown to the same Mustangs.

Blues opened the scoring in the first quarter when quarterback Eddie Skrzypek fumbled on second down at the Western 34 and Oneschuk kicked a field goal from a sharp angle. Skrzypek set up the score when he hit Muntz with a 14-yard toss at the 33. Al Haig plowed through for five and Oneschuk tried another field goal. This one was wide but portly Carl Kanteroff charged through to flatten Brian Young for a single point.

The Blues added another in the second period when, scrimmaging at their own 40, Ollie Mandryk hit both Oneschuk and Murray Hadlow wiht long passes but both throws were dropped. Al Haig moved in and kicked a show-stopping 75-yard kick for another single point.

The only touchdown of the afternoon came in the third quarter with Bob Dale the scorer. Here's how it happened: Jacques Belec of Western fumbled at the Blues' 50-yard line and Dale recovered. Rogers went for three and then Doug Geekie, the third Varsity quarterback to show, completed a 26-yard pass to end Bill Horton at the Western 30. Cheeseman made seven and Geekie sneaked for another first down. Pinkney grabbed four and then Geekie tossed one to Maik who went down to the Western 5. Dale was stopped on a pitchout to the left and then went wide to the right on the same play for the major. The convert attempt was blocked but Haig made up for it when he hoofed a single from the 28.

Western got their only point in the fourth frame when rookie Jocko Thompson kicked a 60-yard single.

The Blues had been on the doorstep back in the third quarter just

(Continued on Page 6)

Dr. Smith Favors Govt. Aid To Canadian Universities

President Sidney Smith came out emphatically Friday in favor of more state aid to the universities of this country. Answering a list of questions prepared by The Varsity, Dr. Smith said that increasing financial problems were causing universities to lean more heavily on government aid.

He sid that this would not alter the independent status of universities as many people believed. While state aid to the University of Toronto had increased since the end of the war, the President made it clear that no freedom had been lost.

(Earlier this year Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor of McGill University, stressed the need for state help. He said that McGill faced a deficit of $888,000 for the coming academic session largely because the Quebec government refused to accept federal grants-in-aid to universities.)

Dr. Smith said that about 80 percent of university costs came from staff salaries. He said the Toronto's building campaign had relatively little to do with costs except by adding to the operational costs. Most of the buildings have been financed by private capital.

The fees raised for this session were necessary, the President said. The boosts averaged 13.6 percent. Even with this increase salaries aren't what they should be in comparision with the cost of living, Dr. Smith declared.

He said that the higher fees at Toronto would not have an adverse effect on enrolment. As far as any advance prediction could be made enrolment would be about as high as last year's if not more.

Dr. Smith felt that fees were not too high when compared to fees thirty years ago. He said he was considering cost of living and salaries expected upon graduation. He claimed that when he went to university fees were proportionally the same.

But Dr. Smmth warned that high fees may mean the loss of the rural student to whom $10 meant "a very lot." In this regard he said there was a real need for more bursaries and scholarships and other means of financial aid. He added that this aid should be for the "good" student as well as the grade A student.

Child Study To Obtain New Home

After a feud, which saw Mayor Allan Lamport intervene and defend the Blatz Institute of Child Study, the Property Committee of the City of Toronto allowed the Institute to move into the old Leighton McCarthy residence at 45 Walmer Rd.

The decision, passed earlier this summer required an amendment of the City Zoning By-Law. The Ratepayers Association objected to the move, and said that the Institute would be a nuisance to the residents with its noise, comings and goings, and unsightliness.

The Mayor at the same time had argues that the Blatz' Institute was an important part of the University and that the operations of the Institute would no way deteriorate the area.

He said that the University would not allow the property "to run down". He added that the University of Toronto could not sell the property without bradking the faith of the benefactor who donated the property.

The Ratepayers' Association had proposed as an alternative that the University use President Sidney Smith's present residence on the campus for the Institute and house the president at 45 Walmer Rd.

SAC Sells Thousands of Books

With the volume slightly below last year, the SAC Book exchange has still sold thousands of books this week, Clarke Deller, II UC, in charge of the exchange, said last week.

"Although we have many satisfied customers," he said, "we still need any kind of English or Engineering texts as well as political science and history books."

The exchange, in the Drill Hall, 119 St. George St., will be open for at least four weeks.

Local Rag Introduces Own Staff

All students who are interested in jounalism and in what makes The Varsity tick, will be able to find out Wednesday at one p.m. in the news office. The office is located in the basement of the Observatory below the offices of the Students' Administrative council.

Those who come down, will meet the people who are in charge of one department or another of the paper.

No entrance examinations will be held and the qualifications for becoming a newswriter are a fair knowledge of reading and writing. The third R is not necessary.

The new office of The Varsity is far more spacious than the previous one. Wheras journalists may have had to sit in each others' laps in the old office, the new one is not crammed. Even the husky sports writers don't shove anybody around this year.

Copy paper is gratis as long as it is used for the purposes of The Varsity.

THE VARSITY

Monday, September 28, 1953. THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO VOL. LXXIII, NO. 3

Low Fees, No Exams

Nocturnal Culture

Most students who attend are unaware that there exists another "University" on this campus, with as varied a selection of courses, beginning when daylight students leave and most of the buildings lie deserted.

The Extension courses of the University of Toronto are ready for another year. Among the most popular of these are the Evening Tutorial Classes of which there are about fifty. Their distinguishing feature is that there are no entrance requirements, no examinations, and no awards given. Yet yearly they are filled to capacity because of the opportunity at self-improvement they provide, and because they are more interesting than most lectures. The Classes are held mostly in UC, several Engineering Buildings, the Museum, Art Gallery and The Conservatory.

Two days of registration are still left: Tuesday 24th, and Wednesday 30th, 7.30—9 p.m. in Simcoe Hall or the Mechanical Building.

Forty students are required to organize a class; a few classes Totalitarianism are discussed and consist of only twenty-five persons. Most classes contain twenty lectures a year; the fee is usually fifteen dollars.

One lecture a week is given, and it lasts from one-and-a-half to two hours a night. Lectures begin at 8 o'clock. The subjects of the classes touch on just about every field of human endeavour. Astronomy, with the Solar system and the milky way. Authorship—given by an author and ditor.

There is a lecture on current events—Canada's place in the world of today: Democracy and compared: English for newcomers, especially designed for improvement in diction and conversation, and technical terms. Most modern languages are taught in separate courses, and literature as a whole is gone over in several different courses using different methods. Home Furnishing, Home Gardening. Interior Decoration for the housewife with a yen for skill, and modern magazine writing for money.

The possibilities and the gains are limitless; the cost is so little. It should be worth anybody's while, and it will be time well spent.

Classified Advertising

ROOM AND BOARD

A girl student, private room and bathroom and board in exchange for light housekeeping in lower Forest Hill Village, opposite bus stop. HU. 8-2900.

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Room for 2 male students. Warm private kitchen and bath. Sitting room with fireplace. Telephone. Central KL 8038.

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Rooms, board and remuneration available for pleasant girl willing to assist with light household duties. Excellent conditions for studying. Direct bus to University. Tel.: MA. 3065.

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BACK TO SCHOOL

OTTAWA —The Canadian Army has ordered its junior officers back to school. About 10 days ago, compulsory schooling was ordered for all men not possessing a Grade 8 education. Now the army says that all officers below the rank of major must attend special classes on army matters beginning next mo .

WOMAN DEPUTY SHERIFF

GODERICH —Appointment of Mrs. Helen Watts as deputy sheriff of Huron county has been announced. The new deputy succeeds Miss Pauline Patterson, who has resigned. Miss Patterson was presented with an electric alarm clock on behalf of the staff of the court house by the sheriff of Huron county, Nelson Hill.

UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICE

MEDICAL EXAMINATION

All new undergraduate students, all students taking part in organized athletics, any graduate or undergraduate whose home is not in Canada, and all other students for whom it is considered necessary, must have a medical examination by the Health Service. Regulations regarding times are as follows: First year students must make their appointments at once and should complete their examinations by October 15th. Other students, before October 15th, until their examinations are completed, may use their previous categories, providing they have had neither serious injury nor illness in the interim. Intramural athletes should report to Miss Boyd, Intramural Athletic Office, Hart House, for their medical appointments. Women students who wish to play basketball or baseball must make their appointments before the end of September. Women students of other years who wish a medical examination should make their appointments after November 1st, unless there is some immediate urgency. Appointments for examination must be made either by telephone or in person at 43 St. George Street. Telephone numbers are: for Men, MI. 9644; for Women, MI. 2646. If you are unable to keep your appointment, notify the Health Service in advance.

CHEST X-RAY

The Health Service, in co-operation with the National Sanatorium Association (Gage Institute), provides chest X-rays, which are compulsory for the following students: All new students, all final year students, all medical and nursing students, dental students in their first and last two years, and all students who do not live in Canada. Appointments for all male students not in Arts are made through their class presidents during the week of Sept 28th. Arts students and all women students make their appointments during the same week at the Health Service, unless they have already done so previously. All other students and staff members may have a chest X-ray if they wish. They are urged by the Health Service to do so.



Soft cashmere-treated Lambswool... full-fashioned... hand-finished... shrink-proof ... moth-proof. $6.95, $7.95, $8.95. Jewelled and others higher. At good shops everywhere.

SM-49

Student-Rate Football Tickets Hart House Fees For Grads

In response to the requests that we receive every year, we have made student-rate football tickets available to graduate students for the first time this year." said Mr. J. P. Loosemore, Financial Secretary of the Athletic Directorate, last Friday. Graduate students enrolled in a full-time course may obtain the tickets on presentation of a Hart House membership card.

This is also the first year that graduate students have been compelled to pay Hart House membership fees. "All men enrolling in the first year of a graduate course paid the $15 fees this year and in three years' time all members of the Graduate School will be paying fees." said Joe McCulley, Warden of Hart House. "The reason for this is simple;" he said, "graduate students have been taking advantage of the facilities of Hart House for many years without actually helping to pay for these as do the rest of the students on the campus."

"The house attempts to provide reasonably priced meals for men students," he said. "At every check that we have taken in the Great Hall we have found this service being enjoyed by the graduates who have paid nothing towards the upkeep of the Hall. The Board of Governors of the University and the Graduate School accepted our request for the fees to be charged to new graduate students," the Warden said.

Graduate students still pay no athletic fees. "We feel that this would be unfair," said Mr. Loosemoore, "as very few graduate students' football tickets should of the facilities available. A grad may use the Athletic Wing of Hart House if he pays a $5 fee — which includes tote box and towel service." The Directorate felt that the students' foot ball tickets should be made available to grads although games are financed by a budget which includes the athletic fees paid by undergraduates. "Very few grads have taken advantage of our offer," Mr. Loosemore said. Only 17 had purchased tickets by last Friday afternoon.

The Students' Administrative Council did not receive fees from graduate students this year. Grads voted 206 - 158 in favour of membership in the SAC the end of last year but "it was felt that the ballots had not been distributed widely enough for the vote to be representative of that large group and their membership was not authorized," said E. A. MacDonald, Secretary-Treasurer of the SAC.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO CHORUS

applications for

Assistant Conductors

will be received at the

Administrative Council Office up to Oct. 1st

All Interested Students are Invited to Apply

WANTED

Parking Attendant for Students' Administrative Council Parking lot. Apply immediately at Students' Administrative Council Office.

COPY RUNNER

The Varsity needs a copy boy during the evenings. (Sunday to Thursday nights). Apply at the Students' Administrative Council Office.

DELIVERY

Two boys for delivery of The Varsity in the mornings from 8:45 to 10 a.m.

NOTICE RE STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL PARKING LOT: The parking lot is located on the road north from the Tower to Hoskin Avenue. Cars must be parked at an angle to the curb and one side only with at least one foot clearance from the sidewalk. Violation of these regulations will cause cancellation of parking permits. THIS IS THE ONLY AREA WHERE S.A.C. PARKING STICKERS ARE HONOURED.

U. of Man. New Library Now Open

Winnipeg, Sept. 21 — CUP. The new University of Manitoba library was officially opened Sept. 26, with a ceremony at which four distinguished Canadians received honorary degrees.

The convocation honored Canadians who have worked in the field of the arts and conferred an honorary degree of doctor of letters upon Lawren Harrie, painter, William Kaye Lamb, dominion archivist, John Leslie Johnston, Manitoba's provincial librarian and Hugh MacLennan, author and associate professor of English at McGill University.

Loose-Leaf binders

Leather zipper binders from $4.50 to $10.50 in green, red, black, brown or tan.

Name of owner stamped in gold leaf free or charge—overnight service

The Stationery Counter of the Bookstore also sells three-ring note books in leather or fabrikoid — 75c to $8.00; brief cases—$6.00 and up; fountain pens—owner's name engraved at nominal cost; pencil sets; artists' supplies; all stationery supplies.

University Bookstore

Four Cheers



Back for another season on the sidelines are four of last year's vivacious cheerleaders, reading left to right, Ann Taylor, PHE 3, Gail Lowther, PHE 3, Jean McNeil, POT 3, and Deanne Connacher, UC 4. Wearing the traditional blue blazers and white skirts the girls were out there Saturday leading the Blues to an 11 to one win over the Western Mustangs.
—Varsity Staff Photo by Ross Dunn.

We Went West

Thumb Summer

Canadian motorists are a pretty nice bunch, three University of Toronto coeds discovered this summer. Eva Kemeny, III UC, and Marjorie McLorn and Norma O'Dell, both 5T3 graduates, made a 6,000 mile trip through Western Canada and the United States on a shoestring and their thumbs. Their conclusions — Canadian motorists can really be nice.

The part about Western friendliness isn't all it's cracked up to be, though, the girls found out. "People were a lot friendlier in the East," Miss McLorn said. This is probably because they were not so used to the idea of girl hitchhikers, she thought. "In the American Midwest they looked downright hostilely at us."

While it never occurred to the girls themselves that a 6,000 mile hitchhiking tour was anything to be brave about, most of the motorists were extremely surprised. They were even more surprised to learn that the girls wee university students. "Most of them thought we were running away from home," Miss McLorn said. They were stopped twice for questioning by the Ontario Provincial Police.

Their main advice to other girl hitchhikers is to avoid Sundays, when all the teenagers and young men are on the road, and can become amorous. Outside of this, the only trouble they ran into was with one overly romantic French Canadian.

Most of the motorists were "very decent" though, pointing out to them good cheap hotels and often going miles out of their way to take them closer to their destination. So many motorists insisted on paying for their meals that they hal to give up eating in restaurants. They had practically no trouble getting rides.

Starting out at the corner of Keele and Dundas on June 8, the trip out to Calgary took six days and cost them $10 apiece. The return trip from Vancouver to Toronto took them 11 days, and cost about $30 apiece. They ate better on the way home, though. Instead of salami sandwiches three meals a day, they just had them for lunch and dinner.

The girls worked in Banff for three weeks. From there they headed — still by thumb — out to Vancouver, where they stayed another month. Although jobs were pretty hard to find in Vancouver, Norma worked in a toy factory for 10 days, Eva in a grocery for two weeks.

"We were always just ahead of or just behind disaster," Miss McLorn said. The highway at Big Bend washed out four hours after they passed over it.

The girls slept in hotels every night, but, to save money, Miss McLorn and Miss O'Dell shared a bed, while Miss Kemeny slept on the floor in a sleeping bag made out of a sewn-up sheet.

Christianity Must Offend To Fulfill Mission—Moore

"If Christianity does not give offence in the world and to the world, it is failing in its mission," claimed Dr. A. B. B. Moore, President of Victoria University in an address given at the Term Opening Service held at Knox College Chapel last night. The Service was arranged by the University Christian Council acting on behalf of all the religious groups on the campus.

Dr. Moore spoke on "Offensive Christianity." He felt that Christianity was offensive in four main respects. First, the life of Jesus gave offense to many people because of his higher standards and the self-revelations of human weakness and frailty that these standards give us.

Jesus also made demands and these demands themselves give offense to many. Christianity offends others because of the breadth and scpoe of the Christian message. It is all-inclusive covering all mankind of every race and color.

Finally Christianity gives offense to many people because of the uniqueness of Christ's life, death and personality. Dr. Moore stated that if persons failed to realize all these four ways that Christianity is offensive, they failed to understand the strength of the Christian Gospel.

The Scripture was read by John Stalker, President of the Medical Society and new President of the Students' Administrative Society.

Man. Univ. Frosh Fire In Theatre

Winnipeg —(Special; — Freshmen ends at the University of Manitoba are a little more exciting than at Varsity.

The show at a Winnipeg theatre was interrrupted recently by about a dozen Manitoba students who dashed onto the stage . . . gave their college yell . . . and excited crying, "Fire!"

The audience was upset by the demonstration — so much so that one elderly patron almost suffered a heart attack, the theatre manager said. He said he was going to complain to the University authorities, and find out why "there was not more control over the weekends."

Student Visitors To India Find Much Unemployment Summer Jobs Non-Existent

A group of Canadian students, four of them from the University of Toronto, visited India this summer. They met Prime Ministers, students, rich and poor alike.

One of the leaders of the group, Graeme Ferguson, secretary of the local World University Service, and a graduate of Toronto, said that they were overwhelmed by the hospitality they found in all parts of Asia they visited.

"We were passing through Madras one day, on our way to Ceylon, when we met an Indian businessman," recalled Ferguson. "He asked if we had seen the city. We told him we had not." He put his car, his chauffeur at our disposal, and invited us to stay with him, "just to make us stay," Ferguson said.

John Hastings, D.P.H. said that even the poorest insisted that they enter their house and have a cup of tea with them and a banana. "We felt as if we had eaten their supper," he said, "but couldn't refuse the invitations. They were hurt even when we tried."

Prime Minister Nehru received the group. According to Hastings he told the students two months before he made it public that he was skeptical about the United Nations. "He said he thought the UN was representative of the Western block only, until all nations were members," recalled Hastings.

The Prime Minister of Pakistan, Mohammed Ali, who also spoke to the group recalled experiences of Ottawa, where he was Ambassador.

Unemployment is terrific according to Ferguson, even among University graduates.

An Arts student, who has failed an exam in his undergraduate years has ruined his career; he can never get a decent job said Ferguson.

He explained that the only chance for an Art student to get suitable employment after graduation was the civil service. But there aren't enough jobs for all students in the civil service. "One whose academic background is not good can't get in. As a consequence, they study harder than we do."

According to Ferguson there is no opportunity for a student to work his way through college. Summer and part time jobs don't exist because of the wide-spread unemployment.

"Some of the students are so poor, that they can't even afford to buy the six-cent lunch offered to them by the University residences," he said. "That diet although considered by the residences to be good, is by no means good according to our Canadian conceptions." We couldn't imagine living on that, he claimed.

There is some resentment against Americans, but not against Canadians, said Hastings. "Probably because Canadians are only known through their good works like the Colombo Plan." He said he observed that while Indians were somewhat jealous of Americans because of their great wealth, they didn't know enough about Canadians to feel the same way.

The students who travelled in India saw some of the equipment donated by students of the University of Toronto. They saw an infirmary at the University of Aligan, a refrigerator at Jamia Millia. They said that a large portion of the library in Krachi is made up of Toronto books.

Underhill To Speak To CCF

Professor F. H. Underhill from the Department of History at the University of Toronto will speak on the Ethical Approach to Socialism on Thursday.

His lecture will be the first in a series of lunch-hour lectures given to the CCF club on the campus.

The club expects to sponsor discussion groups or speakers on Marxism and Fabianism in the near future, said Bruce Batten II UC, an official of the club.

He said that his club will participate in the Model Parliaments again this year. Batten claimed that the campus CCF is an entirely independent organization.

B & W Plans

Paul Lorch, Blue and White chairman, recently hinted that the Blue and White Society has new plans up its sleeve for the coming year. The plans would definitely extend Society activities well into the spring. He suggested possible hockey dances and Museum nites.

Masthead

There will be an important masthead meeting in the editorial office at 4.00 today. Al masthead members are requested to attend.



SUGGESTION FOR LUNCHEON IN THE GREAT HALL

Ragout of Beef with Parsley Potato and Baked Squash

Bread and Butter — Milk 38c

Or Cream of Tomato Soup with Sliced Cheese and Lettuce Sandwich — Coffee 28c



UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Professor Robert Rosevear, Conductor

University Chorus

Professor Richard Johnston, Conductor

Auditions will be held

Tuesday, September 29

4 to 5.30 p.m. & 7.30 to 9.30 p. m.

at

Royal Conservatory of Music

143 COLLEGE STREET

Orchestra, Room 104 — Chorus, Room 103

Application blanks now available at Students' Administrative Council Office and Room 105.

ROYAL CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC REHEARSALS 7.30 TO 10.00 P.M.

ROYAL CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC STARTING TUESDAY, OCT. 6TH

REQUIRED PHYSICAL EDUCATION — MEN

FIRST YEAR SWIMMING TEST—Report now to Swimming Pool and complete the test.
TOTE BOXES—Apply at Key Office, basement floor, Hart House.
ENROLMENT IN CLASSES—Commences Monday, Oct. 5th at the Key Office, basement floor, Hart House — Be sure to get your physical education attendance number when you enrol.
CLASSES START WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14TH

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The Best To Come



Above is the new home of the new University of Toronto Faculty of Pharmacy, latest addition to the Varsity scene. Located at Church and Gerrard, it is one of the few buildings of the University located beyond the bounds of the campus and Queen's Park area.

Doctors Mark Opening Of C. H. Best Institute

The red building on the corner looked unhappy. It was standing there in the benign sunshine of early autumn, surrounded by proud edifices of learning and research, facing a quietly busy hospital, and flanked by the stateliest street in Toronto. Still, all it could do was dream of its coming glory, of all the learned feet that would trample its bare floors on the needy errands of research.

The Charles H. Best Institute that is, now a building at the corner of College and University Streets is in honor of its famed namesake, and for the preservation of mankind. The end is set for late this fall, the end that will be a beginning. Because then the Institue will cast off its wraps and face its rivals in all its million dollar splendor.

There was another reason for the building to be unhappy. On Wednesday, Sept. 16, it had been given a brief foretaste of that splendor when a platoon of world famous doctors, including Dr. Sidney Smith, attended and assisted at the "official" opening of the Institute.

Golden keys were turned in its gates by Nobel prize winners, honorary degrees were handed out by the President, and speeches rang through its empty floors. Now that it is all over, and the underground tunnel which leads to the sister Banting Institute Building is blocked up again, it is a little difficult returning to lettered floors, holes in the walls, and the scrape of shovels in the yard. Most of the electricity has been disconnected, all valuable equipment locked up in the only finished laboratory, and glass removed from the front doors for safekeeping.

But the building can wait. After all, when it is really opened it will join the Banting Institute in becoming one of North America's foremost centres of medical research. And it will be fortunate enough to have the man it is named after, insulin co-discoverer Dr. Charles H. Best, as director.

TENNIS PLAYERS PLEASE NOTE!
Entries for the Senior Tournament close on Tues., Sept. 29 at 2.00 p.m.
Open to all Male Undergraduates
Enter at the Intramural Office, Hart House

FUNNY BEARS

The Panda Bear is found only in the Himalayas, while the Koala bear comes from Australia.

COAL IMPORTS

Canada imported 20,951,288 tons of bituminous coal from the U.S. last year.

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Art Review

Toulouse - Lautrec

University students are always doing ridiculous things. Apology rendered. May we now go on record as very much in favour of Mr. Lautrec, now exhibiting at the Toronto Art Gallery.

The tortured little lush with the penetrating eyes and the powerful, delicate hand has been enjoying a new immortality lately. In this he has not much cause for rejoicing. We have. Lautrec has preserved, in all its beautiful seaminess; the Paris of the 1890's; a Naked City, without shame, without scruples, but with a certain charming impenitence. A city luminous with the iridescense of decay, now dead at the hands of Germans with rifles and Americans with Argus C-3s.

Lautrec was too much a part of his world to be a harsh critic of it, like Daumier. But his involvement makes his treatment a more sympathetic, and even a more accurate one. He records mercilessly; he does not condemn. His caricatures are unkind at times, but cruelty is reserved for himself.

However, the art of Toulouse-Lautrec is more than an archive. His genious is in the breathing life which he gave to his friends on paper, and which survives intact. They chat, argue, dance, make love, rest, ride and dress with complete naturalness. They exude perfume, cognac, tobacco and sweat.

Landscapes and still life failed to impress Lautrec as fit subjects for art. His interest was in anything that moved, and nothing moved too fast to be trapped by his restless hand. Lively horses, dogs and people inhabit his pictures. Undoubtedly it is his own lost mobility which finds expression there, but the joie de vivre he shares with his subjects is at least as great a factor in his interest as the grace he envies in them.

The tragedy of Toulouse-Lautrec has been played up in recent studies, but his work shows another side of his story: a comedy, which he is perfectly capable of appreciating, and of enjoying. He finds himself and his society extremely funny. A frog-faced gentleman, fleeing a bull; a delicate kiss, on a most indelicate nose; all manner of comical faces and comical figures, and everywhere a bearded, bespectacled little man taking it down, more comical than all.

The famous photographs for which Lautrec was so fond of posing are exhibited and they aid the drawings in revealing the man's keen sense of the preposterous. Lautrec as a Muezzin, hailing the faithful to worship from his balcony. Lautrec posing smugly for Lautrec, in one of the first double exposures. Lautrec as a Samurai, solemnly fondling a Japanese doll.

Unable either to obtain or to house all the better known work of so prolific an artist, the Gallery has had to be selective. It has done this at the expense of some of his most "characteristic" work. The little red gin mill with which we have all become so familiar of late is neglected. But some very revealing, and seldom reproduced, items are on display.

A chronic doodler, Lautrec turned out his sketches by the hundreds, on menus, napkins and programmes. We may thank the leisurely waiters of the day for some of his most engaging glimpses. It is only to be regretted that he did no telephoning.

Those of our fellow snobs who speak of "Artists" and "commercial artists" as mutually exclusive animals will have to reckon with Toulouse-Lautrec as one who was both, not alternatively, but simultaneously. Paradoxically the young nobleman, with a sizeable unearned income, welcomed advances from the advertising racket while poorer, prouder men starved on "pure" art. He gave his employers full value for their advertising dollar. The posters are among his best loved and best technical works; cartoons and portraits of colourful entertainers whose paid publicity has outlived them. Burly, dashing Aristide Bruant, gaunt, sensitive Jane Avril, bouncing, ski-nosed Yvette Guilbert and many others are still entertaining, because he found them so.

The pictures of Toulouse-Lautrec represent documentary art at its self-explanatory best. To those who have been tantalized by movies and reproductions, we can only recommend a speedy visit to the Art Gallery (before October 18). Your ATL card gets you in. It cost you plenty; you might as well get some value from it.

Peter Grant

Camera, Lights . . .



A member of the production staff of "As the Twig Is Bent" is showing a transit to one of the University Settlement children, spring of 1949 by the University Film Society, and the film will be given its first showing later this year. The film deals with the University Settlement and its inhabitants.

—Photo by University of Toronto Film Society.

Stratford Festival Vital Experience

The new famous Stratford festival was for a long time only the dream of Tom Patterson, a Stratford, Ontarioi, journalist. Mrs. D. Mavor Moore of Toronto's New Play Society made it possible for Patterson to discuss his ideas with Dr. Tyrone Guthrie, formerly of London's Old Vic Theatre. Dr. Guthrie was interested in the challenge of a Shakespearian Festival at the Canadian Stratford, and agreed to investigate the possibilities. After a preliminary survey in July 1952, he went back to England and began scheduling the actual productions.

Eventually enough money was raised to form the Festival Foundation, and with the announcement that two of England's leading stars, Alec Guiness and Irene Worth, had been engaged, the Festival seemed to be on its way at last. Behind the scenes there was an equally imposing group of English specialists. Foremost among these was Tanya Mosiewitch, who was to design not only the costumes and properties, but also the unique stage. From The Old Vic came assistant producer Cecil Clarke, well known throughout England and Europe for his production genius. His wife, Jacqueline Cundall, property maker for the Old Vic, was engaged to head that department in Stratford.

A circular concrete theatre was built in Stratford's Queen's Park, designed so that none of the 1475 seats is further than 45 feet from the stage. The stage itself has many of the features of the Elizabethan theatre. The audience is seated on three sides of the projecting apron platform, with nothing, not even footlights, between them and the players. It was designed this way, not as a copy of the conditions of Shakespeare's day, but because this type of stage has proved freer for the actors, and more rewarding for the audience than the traditional picture-frame stage. The audience is no longer staring at puppets in a box but becomes part of the play itself—ducking and gasping in battle scenes as if they were watching a Hollywood thriller in 3-D. But this type of stage is not merely a novel means of putting over theatrical tricks; it is primarily a stage where the poetry and dramatic truth of Sahkespeare's plays can be more immediately and intimately understood by the audience; where theatre at last becomes the vital experience it is meant to be.

The whole approach to the project was fresh and inspired, for Dr. Guthrie is a producer who bubbles over with originality and ingenuity. Most of the younger members of the cast haunted the rehearsal hall even when their scenes were not called for the privilege of watching Guthrie's amazing technique. No one who was connected with the Festival in any way, could fail to be fired with enthusiasm and faith in the eventual success of the production, when confronted with Dr. Guthrie's dynamic personality and energy.

Charlotte Holmes.

Film Society

Film As An Art

The University of Toronto Film Society is probably the only organization on the campus that has never had a deficit since it came into existence. It was founded seven years ago by a group of undergraduates who considered film-making an art.

Since then the group has shown many pictures which were not shown in commercial theatres, and also some that were. The Film Society gave the academy award winner Neighbors its world premiere. It has produced some pictures with its own 16 mm camera. One of these is As the Twig is Bent, to be shown later this year. It portrays the lives and troubles of the children at the University of Toronto Settlement. Another film made by the society, Parking on this Side, directed by Michel Sanouillet, a member of the staff of University College, has won two homorable mentions at the Canadian film awards.

Although originally an undergraduate organization, the Film Society has graduate members too. "We do try to give our memberships to graduates, but we can't turn down the application of someone who is interested in films just because he is not a student," said Bruce parsons, this year's president.

The group shows the great classics of the silent cinema, modern films of historical importance, and foreign films. They bring in films that members would probably not have other opportunities to see.

Among the pictures to be shown this year are Earth, a silent Russian film; Trouble in Paradise a comedy made in the United States in 1932; Panique, a French version of the psychological drama, Le Milion, a satirical French comedy, and The Strong Man, made in the United States in 1926. They will also show The Wind, a silent abstract American Film made in 1928; Bombshell, with Jean Harlow, the first "it girl", and Louisana Story.

Discussion groups and lectures are sponsored jointly with the Toronto Film Society. Lectures have been given by Norman McLaren, Director of the National Board and the producer of "Neighbours"; Maya Deren, a producer of abstract experimental films and Pare Lorentz, authority on experimental films.

BLUE & WHITE SOCIETY
of the Students' Administrative
1st MEETING
Committee Rm.
SAC OFFICE
Today — 5:00 p.m.
New Recruits Wanted

To Avoid Duplication Second Play Changed To 'The Male Animal'

There has been a last minute change in the series of plays that Robert Gill will produce at Hart House Theatre this year. The Shaw comedy Misalliance, to have been performed in November, will be replaced by James Thurber's The Male Animal.

Mr. Gill only found out two weeks ago that a road company is bringing Misalliance to the Royal Alexandra at nearly the same time that he intended to put it on. He decided to change to another play. The Male Animal is about communist scare at a mid-western American university.

The original selection of plays represented, although partly by coincidence, a direct response to the student survey which requested plays by Shakespeare, Shaw, Ibsen, and the Greek Tragedians.

The opening production in October is an English adaptation by Lewis Galantiere of Jean Anouihl's Antigone, a modern French version of Sophocles' classic. Written to meet the requirements of Nazi censorship, it contrasts the plight of the dictator, forcefully argued by Creon, against the single purpose of the tragic heroine. Last produced on the campus by the UC Players Guild in 1947, it was adapted for CBC Wednesday Night last spring.

Since The Wild Duck was the most popular play in the student survey, Mr. Gill has included it on his playbill. Written in 1884, it marks the introduction of symbolism in realistic drama. Of all Ibsen's plays, The Wild Duck with its perfect balance of characterization and irony is, in Gill's opinion, the most suitable for student production. Trinity College presented it during the 1947-48 season.

These three plays, together with the traditional Shakespearean production (The Merchant of Venice is this year's choice) promise an outstanding season. Readings are now being held for The Male Animal and The Wild Duck.

HART HOUSE THIS WEEK

MONDAY, 28TH SEPTEMBER
10:15 a.m.—CHAPEL SERVICE—Every day at this time.
12 noon — 7:00 p.m.—An Exhibition of paintings by KAZUO NAKAMURA.

WEDNESDAY, 30TH SEPTEMBER
5:00-6:00 p.m.—GLEE CLUB AUDITIONS. All members interested in part singing are invited to attend in the Music Room. Last year's members are asked to attend either at this time, or at the same time the following day. First rehearsal on Tuesday, 6th October at 7:15 p.m.

THURSDAY, 1ST OCTOBER
5:00-6:00 p.m.—GLEE CLUB AUDITIONS (See Wednesday) in the Music Room.
5:15 p.m.—WEEKLY RECORD ROOM INSTRUCTIONAL CLASS (Record Room).

ART GALLERY
From Tuesday, 29th September, an Exhibition of BARBADIAN WATERCOLOURS will be on view in the Gallery.

MEMBERSHIP CARDS
MEMBERSHIP CARDS may be obtained in the Warden's Office or at special tables set up inside the Main Entrance.

GREAT HALL MEALS
Meals are served daily in the Great Hall (except on Saturday evening and Sunday) at the following hours:
Breakfast—8:00-9:15 a.m.
Lunch—11:45-1:30 p.m.
Dinner: 4:45-6:30 p.m.

Speaking Of Sport

By JOHN ELLIS

The Blues have the kind of explosive attack that the paid customers are going to like and the fumble is still the best play in Canadian football. At least that is what the Mustangs seemed to be trying to prove in Saturday's pre-season game at Varsity stadium. Those were the only conclusions any normal sports scribe could come to after Shirley Eckel led the band out of the north-east gate.

Our statistics reveal that Western made six fumbles, recovering three themselves, and the Blues helped the Mustangs out by recovering the other three. But the significance lies in the fact that Varsity capitalized on two of the recoveries to score. The first was the third quarter fumble that Bobby Dale recovered and finally turned into a TD by going around the right with room to spare. Again in the third, Gino Fracas, who played a great game in a losing cause for John Metras, dropped the ball with Don Mattason recovering. Al Haig ended a Blue drive by kicking into the end zone for a single.

To add to the misery of John Q., the Blues intercepted three of the twenty passes that Don Getty and Bill Fowler tossed.

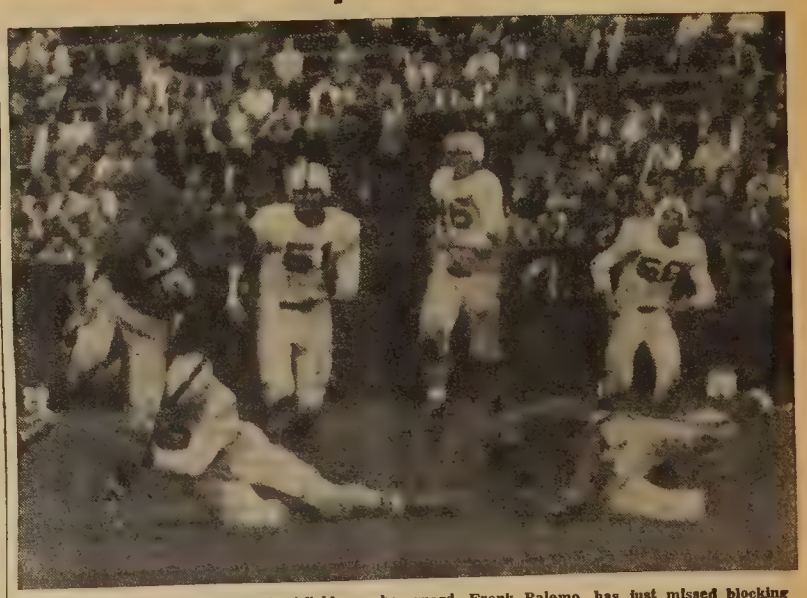
But the most encouraging note of the whole afternoon was the offensive that the Blues unleashed. Given the line support, lads like Bob Pinkney, Bobby Dale, Steve Oneschuk, Pete Maik and Mad Man Muntz steamed for big gains. Gains rushing read 215 to 159 for the purple and white. Compared with last year's efforts this is something to write home about.

To make things complicated for coach Bob Masterson, the candidates for the quarterback spot served notice that the final selecions are going to be tough. All three Blue field generals deserve medals on their play of Saturday afternoon. A lot of fans got a big kick out of seeing Doug Geekie handle the ball, in the air and on the ground, as well as anyone on the field. Some fans had already sold Geek down the river since Olie Mandryk and Ed Skrzypek came to camp. Geek was the mastermind of the drive that resulted in Bobby Dale's touchdown.

The big disappointment, as we saw it from our spot in the loft, was the inability of Blue receivers to hold onto soft passes. Twice, Bob Leeming was in the clear with the ball on his fingertips and he dropped the ball. Both times, completed passes would have meant big gains if not TD's. Murray Hadlow was the other Blue who let the easy one get away from him.

All this tub thumping for the home side might make you think we are looking down our long noses at such men as Jacques Belec, Don Getty, Murray Henderson, and Ted Roman. But we are not. In spite of the expected wailing noises that you will hear from the office of the head coach down in London-town, the Mustangs are still a powerful force. No, they are not out of the race. At a matter of fact we think they are still to be reckoned with. The next meeting of the two teams is at home for the Westerners and they haven't lost a game to the Blues in London since the war. Besides in the last few years, the Mustangs have been starting weak and finishing strong. They are still in the league.

Hop Scotch



Pete Maik, one of the rookie backfielders who sparked Varsity's newly-discovered running attack in Saturday's 11-1 defeat of Western Mustangs, is just about away here but not quite as he is being downed by Western's Gino Fracas. Blues' guard, Frank Palemo, has just missed blocking Fracas out of the play, while Westerners, Bob Turner (51), Ted Roman (46) and Don Killinger (50) watch.

—Staff Photo by Fraser McIntosh.

Blues Surprise

Continued from Page 1)

before Haig's single. They drove for two first downs after Mattason recovered Fracas' fumble on the Mustangs' 39. Cheeseman broke through for 15 and Oneschuk took it to the 13. Geekie hit Bruce Johnson in pay dirt but the play was offside and Johnson was banished from the game for rough play. Varsity was penalized 15 yards and, after another pass failed, Haig kicked the point.

Coach Bob Masterson didn't solve anw quarterback problems as the three he used tured in good performances. Olly Mandryk and Doug Geekie both had the ground attack rolling well and threw plenty of passes, Geekie's clicking particularly well, especially during the touchdown drive in the third when he passed for two downs and picked up another himsef to set up Dale's major.

Eddie Skrzypek's passes were slightly off the mark but he ran the team efficiently. The other QB aspirant, Bill Stevenson, didn't get into the game.

Western looked as though they would sharpen up with a few weeks of training. Don Getty filled the air with passes, most of them right on the mark, but he was the victim of inept receivers. Gino Fracas and Jacques Belec topped the Mustangs backfield which didn't penetrate past the Blues 25-yard line. Captain Jack Thompson was a tower of strength along the line and Jack Wyatt was in for plenty of tackles.

Centre John Wismer went most of the way effectively, as he will probably have to do all season. Don Mattason and Baz Mackie went well in the guard spot while Jack Meaker and Roy McMurty, before he retired with a badly bruised back, were the pick of the guards. Don Smith went well as a defensive end.

Whistlestops: There was a fair turnout of Western fans but they were without band or cheerleaders as UWO classes only open today . . . The Blue and White band was on hand, though, along with majorette Shirley Eckel and a group of last year's cheerleaders . . . Confusion was rife as only three of the Western numbers in the programme were correct . . . Only serious injury of the game was rookie centre John Bodrug who suffered a badly-dislocated shoulder. Steve Oneschuk was hit on the eye in the third quarter and was temporarily blinded and rested for the remainder of the game . . . Tony Andrejicka, who did some fine running for the visitors was a Varsity student last year and failed so he apparently won't be eligible for regular games with the Westerners . . . Some 8,000 fans were at the game, a prelude to the season which opens Saturday with Queen's the visitors at the Bloor Bowl.

Tennis, Any One? Racqueteers Begin

Grab your raquets amd it's off to the courts. Tennis is hitting is hitting the campus again and lists should be up in all colleges for all prospective players on the intercol squad. Four women players from each college will soon be trying out in the semi-finals which will determine the lucky four who make up the big team this season

The Toronto squad put on a very good show last year in the big match which was held at Western, when they tied with McMaster and McGill for first place. This year, we are hoping there will be no tie and that the T.O. ladies hit the top all be themselves. Daph Walker and Ann Innis of U. C. will all be out in the preliminaries plus Ann Kilgour who transferred from Mac to Toronto, in P.O.T.

Right now, listings are open. Matches will be played off during the week any time in the day. Taking a look around the campus, the courts are in pretty good shape and since the summer has not quite worn off yet, players should be in good shape also. Courts are located behind the Vic Union and Saint Hilda's on 'devonshire Place.

The final tourney is scheduled for the 23rd and 24th of October and will be placed of at Queen's. Be prepared for rain; it is a tradition in intercol tennis meets. Last year the whole tourney had to be run off in an afternoon due to interference by the old H20. Teams from Toronto, Queen's, Western McGill and Mac will be competing.

How It Went

First Quarter

Toronto-field goal (Oneschuk)
Toronto-single (Oneschuk)

Second Quarter

Toronto-single (Haig)

Third Quarter

Toronto-touchdown (Dale)
Toronto-single (Haig)

Fourth Quarter

Western-single (Thompson)

Saturday's Lineups

Toronto	Position	Western
Haig	Flying Wing	Prowse
Smith	Left End	Turner
Macklin	Left Tackle	Thompson
Mattason	Left Guard	Martin
Wismer	Centre	Drew
Mackie	Right Guard	Wyatt
McMurtry	Right Tackle	Roman
Horton	Right End	Killinger
Skrzypeck	Quarterback	Getty
Pinkney	Left Half	Henderson
Muntz	Fullback	Belec
Oneschuk	Right Half	Fracas

Substitutes

Toronto—Centres, Prendergast; guards, Palermo, Waugh, Meaker, Gamble; tackles, Scime, Kanteroff, Strapp, Macdonald; Ends, Johnson, Kennedy, Preston; Wingbacks, Leeming, Hadlow; Quarterbacks, Mandryk, Geekie, Stevenson; Halfbacks, Maik, Rogers, Dale, Riva, McFarlane; Fullbacks, Cheeseman.

Western—Centres, Routanche, Cunningham, McGee; Guards, Newediuk, Jack Fowler, Jenkins; Tackles, Collins, Telford, Higgins, Dunbar, Howe; Ends Wildman, Tokarsky, Miller; Wingbacks, Jocko Thompson, Labett; Quarterbacks, Girvin, Bill Fowler; Halfbacks, Andrejicka, Hunter, Young, Mason, Simmons, Preston; Fullbacks, Edwards.

Officials

Referee, Fred Sgambati; umpire, Bob Porter; Judge of Play, Bill Jarvie; Head Linesman, Ted Jarvis.

On the Sideline

By JO RATCLIFFE

Well, the rugby season is in full swing now and it's hats (bloops that is) off to our vivacious cheerleaders who were out there on Saturday afternoon. We never could figure out just why people wanted to be cheerleaders. Let's face it, it does seem like a pretty thankless job. But after talking to Ann (Teddy) Taylor, short, dark — P.H.E. 3, we found a far more refreshing viewpoint.

Does the fun one gets out of having such a position make up for the work put into it? Well apparently it does. How would you like to get up in front of thousands of spectators and throw yourself about like that? And how about these nightly practises? No thanks! But when it comes to out of town games (free transportation, ticket and room) — well that's a different story.

Do you realize we didn't have girl cheerleaders around these parts until seven years ago. Up until the year of 1946 the men looked after the rah rah angle. That year, six young ladies were recruited to assist and since then the tradition has been carried on. Strangely enough there was little fuss about the inauguration. Of course a few private protests were put forth that it added too much of a high school touch to the game. But never has there beer any open push to ban the practise — which does seem unusual for such a diligent campus. McGill has managed to keep femininity out of the cheerleading ranks. Apparently the feeling there is that it is "not quite seemly." We wonder how long this can go on.

Selection of the squad which is now in the hands of the Blue and White society is based on behavior as well as ability. They have always managed to make good choices in that girls who could do credit to the University have always been selected. We have never had a showoff in the crew. The same uniforms have always been worn and to us they are far smarter than sloppy old sweaters and jazzy skirts.

We were glad to see such a good turnout for the trials on Thursday and even more pleased to see our four old timers, Ann Taylor, Gail Lowther, Jean McNeil and Dianne Connacher out there at the Saturday tourney. Four "newies" will be added to the ranks by next week. With Shirley at the head of the band and such a fine crew of rah rah'ers it looks like a great year ahead on the sidelines.

McGill Over Marauders Tricolor Upset Beaches

Two mild upsets featured the out-of-town intercollegiate football action Saturday afternoon as McGill Redmen opened the college season with a 13-12 win over McMaster Marauders at Montreal while Queen's Gaels were whipping Toronto Balmy Beach 20-10 in an exhibition encounter at Kingston.

McGill got the drop on the Marauders, who were making their debut in senior competition and led them 13-1 before the Macmen rallied in the last quarter to give the Redmen a scare. Ken Wright passed to Hal Biewald for a McGill major and Fred Wilmot converted, as well as kicking a single to give the Redmen an early 7-0 lead.

That was all for the first half. In the third quarter, Marauder veteran Lorne Wrigglesworth booted a single. Opening the fourth period, George Klein bulled over from the McMaster four, Wilmot converting, to make it 13-7.

The McMaster's quarterback, Joe Kosakowski began to find his receivers. From his 42-yard line, he got away a 27-yarder to Wrigglesworth, who scampered the other 39 yards for a TD. Jim Dodds hit the post with his convert attempt, the play that gave McGill the game as Kosakowski hit Max Woolley in the end zone for another major which Dodds converted, making it 13-12.

Down at Kingston, 14 big points in the third period enabled Queen's to double the score on Balmy Beach 20-10. The Tricolor had led 6-5 at the half.

Today

3:00 p.m.—Varsity Christian Fellowship. UC Frosh Reception. Moody Film "Prior Claim". Refreshments. Women's Union, 79 St. George St.

8:00 p.m.—International Students' Organization, Executive Meeting. 403 Huron St.

Coming Up

WEDNESDAY

4:00 p.m.—U of T CCF Club. Organization meeting. Room 4, Trinity.

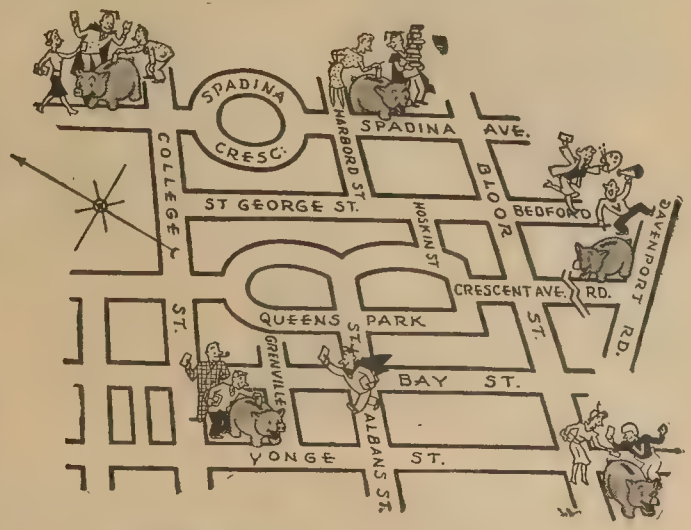
LAB COATS
Old Chemical Building
ROOM 22
1-2 P.M. $5.00

Nearly Away



It's number 81 now instead of 91, but the fellow inside the uniform is still Steve Oneschuk, moved to the halfback position this year from fullback. Oneschuk has just carried the ball out of the Blues' end zone and is being downed by Western's Cunningham in a bit of action from Saturday's game

—Staff Photo by Robin Brown.



PIGGY marks the spot

CONFUCIUS SAY: "Student who saves, most likely to succeed". So . . . cut out this map. Pin it to the wall. Study the locations of the piggy banks which show Royal Bank points. Then RUN . . . do not walk, to the nearest branch of The Royal Bank of Canada and open a Savings Account.

We welcome students' accounts

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

You can bank on the "Royal"

Statistics

	W	T
First Downs	12	14
Passes	20	20
Completed	5	8
Intercepted By	3	1
Fumbles	6	1
Recovered By	3	1
Yards Rushing	150	218







Political Pot

Already that part of the editorial page devoted to student opinions is active in political debate. This year we find a new party taking the initiative.

If beginings are any indication it would appear that the University of Toronto campus is headed for some earnest campaigning and some individual hairpulling. After the pitiful attempt at a campus election last year, it is surprising that anyone would want to organize another this fall. It takes but one club, treading on the toes of all the others, to waken all to the situation that political clubs are here for a purpose.

Students should not need to be reminded that only by openly condemning that with which they find fault, can interest in the fate of Canadian politics be developed. If political interest drops on this campus again this year, and surely it cannot, some of our present students may not wake up until they find they are so wrapped in an autocratic democracy that they will spend their life of complacency in peace.

The Way Is Paved

Just recently a new building was opened on this campus. That building was named after one of Canada's most brilliant medical scientists, Dr. Charles H. Best.

While the Best Institute on University and College honors an individual, it also stands as a monument to the advances that medical science is making in Canada. Adding to the limited facilities of its neighbour, the Banting Institute, it holds the hopes and prayers of the millions of sick people throughout the world.

Co-discoverer with Sir Frederick Banting of insulin, Dr. Best is deserving of no smaller tribute. It is fitting that medical research has materially benefitted in this tribute.

The way has been paved for more scientific progress; the tools have been offered to many more of those workers who inhabit the domain of research. Research is teamwork, and it goes without saying that the team of Banting and Best realize their indebtedness to the many unknown docors who contributed to the final discovery of insulin.

While man, the patient, is the principal object and concern of medicine, no science is complete without its army of researchers. To the friends of Dr. Best who recognized this and made possible the Institute we offer our praise. To the friends of Dr. Best who will make use of the Institute we offer our deepest hopes.

Above all, it is of significance that our University has made available the field upon which these two groups of friends could meet.

THE VARSITY

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

"Suffer yourself to be blamed imprisoned, condemned; suffer yourself to be hanged; but publish your opinions, it is not a right, but a duty."

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August 10th

Our Political Future

The Liberals are again forming a government at Ottawa. They were returned with a decided majority. No one seriously contented that the Liberals would not be returned. However, a decidedly stronger opposition was expected. But to say that the election was a major defeat for the other political parties is a misconception. Though no party gained substantially, they all increased in strength at the expense of the Liberals. The Conservatives were the only ones that were considered as an alternative and they still retain that consideration.

WE ARE ESSENTIALLY a two party system and will remain so, we hope, for many years before the chaos of multiple parties overtake us. The LLP are a mere lobby of frustrated individuals in Canada and have no significances whatsoever in the federal political scene. The CCF are a left wing branch that are often referred to as "Liberals in a hurry." However the moderation in the CCF at present is illusory as the heart of the CCF is embedded in the pericardium of socialism, as they will readily demonstrate when circumstances warrant their doing so. The Social Credit are described as a right wing branch of non-conformist conservatives. Here again their present moderation is misleading for the old monetary theories of Douglas and Aberhart are still dear to the hearts of their leaders as we also will see when the soil is more fertile.

SHOULD EITHER OF the minor parties make substantial gains it will be at the expense of a major party. Should circumstances favor them, they may some day replace the major parties, though that possibility is remote at present. The valient effort of Social Credit to emerge a political power has failed to make any substantial gain.

The increased popularity of Social Credit in some areas is a result of a number of factors. They are building a very strenuous organization, the tingle of religion in the party appeals to nonconformist religious groups, and the novelty of the party appeals to many people. Despite their increase in popularity only two out of forty-four candidates were elected to the Legislature in Manitoba recently, and none to the House of Commons from that province.

THE GAINS MADE BY the CCF reflect increased support from labor, primarily the CCL. The CCL are taking a greater interest in the party both in organization and contribution. However their marriage to labor discounts the CCF from seriously challenging the government as an alternative. Canada is too diversified a country to be ruled by labor. It is wise to note the CCF movement in Saskatchewan was not a labor movement but an agricultural movement. The primary source of gains in both the CCF and Social Credit are the comprehensive party organizations in their respective provinces.

THE CASE OF THE Progressive Conservative Party is more difficult to comprehent. To any thinking and informed individual the PC sixteen point program was the soundest in the election. There are various reasons for their small gains. The powerful guns of political propaganda of the Liberals were almost solely aimed at the Progressive Conservatives. The myth that Bennet was responsible for the depression is seared on the minds of the older generation and especially among ethnic groups, even though the logic in this belief is the same that would hold Mr. King responsible for the third world war. The propagandized threat that returning the Conservatives spelled a return of the depression left many people without an alternative. The PC's were also posed as high tariff people. People fell for this in spite of the fact that tariffs today are the highest they have ever been in the history of Canada and are mainly responsible for the crisis in the West. The case of leadership has been put forward by many. Leadership is an important factor in politics. The George Drew of 1953 it is acknowledged is a much finer leader than the George Drew of 1949. Still too many people personify G.D. with Ontario entrepreneurs.

THE FUTURE OF THE PC party is not as grim as many make it appear. The people of one major province will remain primarily Conservative so long as the people of the other remain Liberal. The positions of the parties may soon be in transition. Should the leadership of the party change, the prospects of that change are twofold. The leadership may be removed from Ontario which would strengthen the party. Secondly, if it is retained in Ontario it will be by a person who will find a greater measure of favor with the French. Either way the outlook is favorable.

THE PEOPLE CLEARLY DEMONSTRATED their endorsation of the Liberals for another term. The extent of that endorsation is often overrated considering the percentage of the popular vote as compared with the number of seats. The Liberal victory is a result of several factors. We have seen in the provinces that people loathe to change government during prosperity. That feeling prevails right down to constituency levels. With a French Canadian, and Catholic, leader, a large block of votes were automatically assured the Liberals. There is no denying, as well, that Mr. St. Laurent with his unassuming and paternal bearing does appeal to the people. More mechanically votes were won by political strategy. The redistribution preceding the election is a well known gerrymander. The election was called at a time when many people lost their franchise because of vacation. This was not deliberate. The object of an early election was to capture the farm vote before the farmers found themselves in their present crisis. It cannot also be overlooked that the Liberals are estimated to have spent five times the amount of money the Conservatives spent in the election.

WHAT ARE THE PROSPECTS for the future? One important factor will be a change in leadership. Mr. St. Laurent, it is strongly rumored, will retire. He will be succeeded by an Anglo-Saxon leader in line with Liberal tradition. We have already seen Mr. Pickersgill being pruned for that position. However, because of certain developments, it is not likely Mr. Pickersgill will be given the leadership. The Liberals will wisely await deveopments in Conservative party leadership. The Conservatives can find a leader that will outshine any Anglo-Saxon leader the Liberals can put forward. Should this occur it is more than likely that Mr. St. Laurent will be retained to fight another election. The Liberals are autocratic in one respect, democratic succession is subservient to political strategy in leadership. This fact has paid political dividends for them and means that political fortunes rise and fall fall with the flick of a finger. Another important factor is the level of prosperity. The recession in agriculture at present may spread to other fields in the next few years. If it does the Conservatives are likely to again take power. Should history repeat itself and the Conservatives inherit the country during the onset of a depression which will hold during their term of office, it may well be the death knell of the Conservative party.

Our Readers Write

Calamity Of Calamities

The Editor,

Scarcely have the pages of The Varsity consumed the last dying echo of lamentation over the English standards at the University, than, they regurgitate with dissension. After a mild case of indigestion, we find ourselves almost completely confused.

We are advised to conform to mass movement. This is enough to cause indigestion in itself. We must dissent.

As a result of this, in general we may expect the mass movement of conformity to dissension in the majority, with dissension to conformity in the minority. (Commonly referred to as the vicious circle.)

Calamity of Calamities. Think what this would mean to university education. The engineers might repeal the law of gravitation.

It is quite possible that interpriters would be needed at all lectures to translate the variation which would spring up in the English language. (Many students already feel the need for such assistance, particularly in English lectures.)

Guards will have to be placed around the Hart House, pool since females are most prone to the distates of conformity and mass movements (i.e., Dior.). Alarming as it may seem, at least one female has invaded Hart House disguised as a male undergraduate. Indeed, this is backed up by the statement by Emerson that: "Whoso must be a man, must be a non-conformist." Or vice versa.

J. D. Ross
III VIC.

Final Standing

The Editor,
The Varsity.

Apropos of Friday's article on Joe Slogan's candidature in the federal election in Springfield riding, we feel that the following facts are relevant:

1) Party standings in Springfield:

1949

Lib.	8,953
C.C.F.	4,418
Cons.	3,494
L.P.P.	1,117

1953

Lib.	5,975
C.C.F.	1,837
Socred	1,049
Cons.	991
Ind. Lib.	948
L.P.P.	429
Ind.	280

Slogan was fourth, (not third), in the election standing. He reduced the Conservative poll from 3,494 in 1949 to 991 in 1953.

2) In 1952 in his final year at University of Manitoba, Joe Slogan was President fo the U. of M. C.C.F. club and was the President of the Manitoba Provincial C.C.F. Youth Movement.

In 1953 he is the President of the U. of T. Conservative Club and Vice-President of the National Conservative Student Federation.

3) He held only two election meetings and refused help from the Conservative headquarters in Manitoba.

Dennis Lane IV Vic.
Ed. Lowry III U.C.

Where Once Stood . . .



The site of the new University College Men's Residence which will be erected on the ruins of the old residence and the recently razed psychology buildings. The cornerstone for the new residence which will be built on the quadrangle plan will be laid on Oct. 16.
—Photo by Andy Truon.

Mass Movement In U C Residences When 73 Razed

A recent game of musical chairs has succeded in shifting the University College men's residence from 73 St. George to 85 Grenville St., formerly school of nursing residence and School of Nursing students, to Hutton House, a UC women's residence.

The Grenville residence accommodates almost all the men who lived at "73". "It's too far away." None of the men has collapsed from the strain of walking to the campus, but it does have its disadvantages, Bull said.

"What we miss most is the common room," he said. Since there is no dining hall at "73", we could depend on the common room for a place where all the men could get together, he said. Unfortunately the space in the Grenville St. residence will only hold half the men.

Although most of the men will be eating out there is a kitchen in the house where the men will be able to get their own meals if they wish. However, Bull said, this will not take the place of a common dining hall, which would normally function as a general meeting place for the residents. The men will probably be in Hart House, in the time that would otherwise be spent in the residence, he said.

The men are using the furniture that was always in the Grenville house. At present the furniture from "73" is in storage except for the ashtrays which are being used in the Junior Common Room.

Although the temporary residence has its disadvantages, we are fortunate that we were able to find a place, with accommodation so short on the campus, Bull said.

The dispossessed School of Nursing students are now living in Hutton House (a women's residence). Their old residence at 7 Queen's Park has been taken over by a department of the provincial government.

"We are glad to be closer to the campus, but miss our common rooms at Greenville, which were more secluded for lovers," said Donna Parr, V Nursing, "Also, in Hutton House we have fewer opportunities to meet our international graduate students because this is a purely undergraduate house."

"We feel more a part of the university being right on the campus, but as yet have found it difficult to fit into the plan of university life," Miss Parr said.

The nurses enjoy the meals at the Women's Union, but are not used to cafeteria style, and miss the midnight snacks provided for them in the Grenville residence, she said.

Vive la . . .

They Sing For Glee

All it takes is a voice and a will. The members of the Hart House Glee Club reply with gusto and in unison when asked why they belong to this group: They like it. From the opening stag party to the Final Sunday Evening Concert in Hart House they do nothing but have fun — and sing. And for the membership fee of one dollar they do see a good bit of this country, and the other country, they appear on TV, get rave reviews and let their carolling be heard right across Canada on the CBC Trans-Canada Broadcast at Xmas.

The happy fraternity of those who sing for fun is open for new members again — at least forty of them. Freshmen especially will be welcomed with open arms, and no particular experience is necessary.

The ability to read is an advantage, of course, but many singers of the past could not read (music, that is) and still enjoyed it just as much. Any one who thinks he has a voice (and even some who don't) should turn up for one of the auditions. These will be held Wednesday, September 30, and Thursday, October 1, in the Music Room. Just ask the Hall Porter where it is.

"It will not take much of your time, after you're in. Only one evening a week and one afternoon for rehearsals. And it will be time well spent, as on the list of the Club's activities for this year are two out of town concerts (possibly at McMaster and Cornell), a CBC radio broadcast across Canada, carol singing at the Christmas Tree, a joint concert with McMaster and Cornell Clubs, a Sunday Evening Concert in Hart House. The Club is also sponsoring the publication of the HH Series, a group of original Canadian Compositions for male glee clubs.

The selections of the club are as varied as its members' tastes. Some examples of this year's program are: All the things you are, Vittoria's Ave Marie, Shenandoah, Holt's Drinking Song, and Morley's My Bonny Lass.

Among other appearances last year, the Glee Club travelled to Ithaca, N.Y., and to St. Catharines. They also presented a joint concert with Cornell and Rochester. Everywhere they drew reviews like "unusual proficiency . . . a well trained and forceful group" (Rochester Democrat and Chronicle), "It is comparable to that of the best US Glee Clubs!" (The Varsity), "Their diction was exemplary . . . the body of tone firm and mature" (Toronto Telegram), "Unison and harmony singing of excellent, unforced quality" (Toronto Daily Star). The commercial recordings of college songs which the Glee Club has made, are to be released.

So if you have ever thrilled to a rousing chorus of Vive la . . . etc., and want to add your voice to it, step up to the Music Room this Wednesday or Thursday, and, as the Hart House circular will inform you in an exultant crescendo: JOIN THE HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB. SIGN FOF FUN.



Five members of the Hart House Glee Club enjoy an informal singsong, while a watchful baton keeps them from straying.

Some Price Changes At Hart House Meals

There have been a few economic changes around the Great Hall in Hart House this year. "The price changes affect a few commodities," stated Mr. Wilkinson, chief comptroller of Hart House "but the changes are not alarming." The two major changes (if they may be called that) are selling all food a la carte and the addition of sandwiches to the menu.

"Some meals may now be a few pennies more than last year but we feel that they are not crippling to the boys' wallets," the comptroller said. The Great Hall serves so many meals per day that the extra few cents per meal will go a long way to wipe out its deficit. Last year's deficit was a staggering $10,500, the largest in many years. He added that the Great Hall has been operating at a loss since its inception, except during the war years.

"Meat meals will vary this year according to the daily market price," stated Mr. Wilkinson. As the price of meat goes down the the student saves money. Students may bring their lunches and can purchase soup or milk so they can eat in the Lower Gallery.

Here are the new prices: milk in the Great Hall has risen from five to eight cents, pancakes from ten to fifteen cents a plate and bacon from ten to fifteen per cents per serving. Those who like fried eggs will be paying the same price but will be charged a nickel extra for bacon. A bowl of soup has jumpjed five cents to fifteen cents and a cup of broth three cents to eight cents. Ice cream is up one cent to six cents. One half pint of milk in the Tuck Shop is now nine cents. Most other prices in both the Great Hall and Tuck Shop are the same as last year.

Mr. Wilkinson stated that the Great Hall now offers and will continue to offer the men students of this university the most nourishing and lowest priced meals in the city. Prices will continue to be advantageous to the student and the Great Hall will not make a profit on him.

High School Rugby Fee Half Price

"Half-priced football tickets were again made available to High school students this year, announced J. P. Loosemore, Financial Secretary of the Athletic Association, yesterday. "We used to have such a policy in the old days," he said, "but the increased enrollment at the university forced us to discontinue the system." Construction of the new stadium has made space available for us to offer reduced prices again."

High school students were able to purchase tickets for the three Varsity home games for $1.50. Their seats, located in the southern knock-down bleachers, are regularly priced at a dollar each. Tickets were purchased through high-school athletic directors using special envelope forms.

"The system was intended to introduce the high school students to the Varsity games. We have received very fine co-operation from the high schools but the number of tickets purchased has been disappointing," Mr. Loosemoore said. The offer is now closed.

Mr. Loosemoore announced that Students who were unable to purchase their football tickets last last Thursday and Friday will be able to do so at Varsity Stadium on Thursday Oct. 1.

St. Mike's Centennial Building Features Original Stonework

Work on the St. Michael's College Centennial Building, which started last spring, is now near completion. Students will be able to move into the building in January, Father Shook, Superior of the College, said yesterday.

A successful campaign held after the centennial celebrations contributed much of the money needed to finance the project. The other buildings on the St. Mike's campus date back to 1856.

The centennial building will be along the same lines as Teefy Hall, built in 1935, with a few modern touches. In the main rotunda of the new building will be a carved statue of St. Michael.

On the ground floor will be a large student common room, with accommodation for the popular St. Mike's co-operative coffee shop. Also on the ground floor will be an auditorium two storeys high, for public lectures.

The second floor will hold chiefly administrative offices. On the third floor will be a new library, which will add greatly to the present seating and shelving accommodation. The library will contain 50,000 books. Four modern lecture rooms will be on the top floor.

"The stonework is of an oriental design and I think it achieves a certain delicacy of effect for a large stone building," said Father Shook.

The architect is Ernest Cormier, who built the University of Montreal and several other buildings in Ottawa and Montreal.

The library and common room will be used beginning in January, and are expected to be of great advantage to the students. Some of the St. Mike's fellows went so far as to acquire jobs with the construction company working on the building, and spent their summer helping build it.

Upon completion, landscape work will be done on the building's frontage on St. Joseph's Street and in the rear of the building.

HELP!

There are still openings in the Sports Department of The Varsity for reporters and make-up people in men's and woman's sports. No experience is required and invaluable experience will be gained from your associations with the newspaper. Prospective workers are asked to leave their names with someone in the office located in the basement of the SAC building any morning, night or noon.

THE VARSITY

Thursday, September 29, 1953 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO VOL. LXXIII, NO. 4

Do we use all our nickel in Canada?



"No, son, we don't. Right now a great deal of our nickel is going into defense equipment. Here in Canada we produce about 90 per cent of the world's nickel. So we share it with Great Britain, the United States and other peace-loving countries to keep the defense program going in those countries as well as in our own."

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Miss Darroch The Dean Of Saint Hilda's College

Varsity students are the same as their comrades in the British universities, according to Miss Katharine Darroch, M.A., B.D., the new dean of St. Hilda's College. She feels that Canadian university student is more mature socially, and is better-poised in the company of his seniors, but the English college student is more independent among his own contemporaries.

In Britain less time is spent on such pranks such as dressing up freshies in haloes and sandwich-boards (a favourite St. Hilda's initiation custom), said Miss Darroch, because the rules for admission to University are becoming increasingly stiff, and consequently, there are fewer butterflies. All is not work, however, she said, since there is a great deal of sporting and social life, but there is more private and less organized entertainment.

Miss Darroch was born in the Highlands of Scotland, and until the age of eleven, she lived on the Clyde. From that period on, she went to schools in England, and returned to Scotland for holidays. She attended a high school in the town of Cambridge, and later went to Wycombe Abbey School, whose buildings were "strawberry Gothic", and which had the proud tradition of "Pitt stayed here", engraved over one of the rooms. Afterwards she studied classics and theology at Newnham College, Cambridge. She taught for 5 years in Yorkshire, and 9 years at the Godolphin School at Salisbury, and then, during the war, she travelled for the women's services. Her last job, before coming to Canada, was at the Training College at Crewe, which educated girls for primary teachers.

"I came because of the college itself" said Miss Darroch, "not because of Canada." She felt that the job sounded interesting to be dean of a college that was a church foundation, and yet part of a great university.

"There is less publicity in England than in Canada," said Miss Darroch, who has also been interviewed lately by reporters from other well-known newspapers. She admitted that she had never as yet read The Varsity, but said that British universities had newspapers, too, although on the whole they were less serious efforts, such as "The Cambridge Granta".

She felt that it was too soon to compare British and Canadian students, but thought that the world over it, it is only surface manners and customs that vary.

New Bi-Weekly Leaflet Published By Students Boosts Current Events

A new publication made its appeadance in the campus yesterday morning.

Published by a group of university students, Comment, a four-page leaflet, is designed to "produce in students an awareness of the significance of current events", according to an editorial in yesterday's issue.

The new bi-weekly declares that "its editorial policy is based on affirmation of the principles embodied in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights."

"It is the duty of students to work for the realization of the social order which they believe to be the most desirable," the leaflet explains. "If the students are to fulfill this role they must interest themselves in public affairs, and this interest must be turned to action."

To help make students aware of the significance of current events, Comment "will draw on every possible source to obtain the information necessary if the students are to form an accurate, rational outlook on public affairs."

The publication declares itself in favor of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, but affirms that "the means of attaining the practical application of the principles in the Declaration must not involve the negation of these principles."

Other articles in this issue favored increased aid to less fortunate countries of the world, commented on the recent election, and called on students to "campaign for greater aid to universities by all levels of goverament, for a lowering of university fees, and for the introduction of a really adequate system of financial assistance to students."

Handbooks Will Be Out Wednesday

The SAC Student's Handbook will be ready this Wednesday, September 30 the Students' Administrative Council announced yesterday. They have been delayed at the printer this year and were not ready for the start of term.

The Handbook usually includes a map of Toronto, announcements of the major social events of the season and various club meetings and phone numbers of the residences and club executives. Some advertisements in the Handbook allow a 10 per cent. discount to Varsity Students.

Hart House Members Get Cards

"Hart House membership cards are being issued for the first time this year," announced Garth MacDowell, Assistant to the Warden of Hart House yesterday. The last time any attempt was made to certify Hart House members was in 1934 when men students had their Admit To Lectures card stamped on paying their fees.

"These cards will be used as a protective measure in an attempt to ensure that only members of the House attend certain functions, such as the Sunday Evening Concerts and the dances arranged by the House," Mr. MacDowell said. "These functions are well attended usually and we would prefer to feel that we are not turning members of the House away while others are enjoying the entertainment." he said.

"We hope a card will make more obvious the fact that Hart House is a restricted men's club on the campus," Warden Joe McCulley said. "Although the card will be one among the many that each student is presented with, we feel that it will still add a little prestige to a routine membership," he said.

These cards will be presented to obtain tickets for concerts and dances. Only graduate and occasional students who have paid their Hart House fees will be able to obtain them. All men undergraduates may obtain their cards on presentation of an ATL card.

Members of the House Committee, which introduced this system, will be issuing the cards in the main hall of Hart House from 11.30 a.m. to 2.00 p.m. for the rest of this week.

More Pews



It looks like an aerial view but this is the scale model of Trinity College and its new chapel which is now under construction. The architects are George and Moorehouse, and when completed the chapel will seat approximately one hundred and sixty persons.

Mock UN Council Is Club Fall Plan

The United Nations Club is almost certain to have an outstanding delegate from New York as a speaker at one of its meetings this fall, president David Turnbull said yesterday.

Such a speaker was on his way here last spring, but when his proposed visit came too close to the beginning of examinations here, it was postponed until this fall. The delegate is nameless as yet, as contacts are still being made, but president Turnbull hopes to be able to divulge the speaker's name and the date of his arrival soon.

Eleanor Roosevelt, among others was suggested as a possibility, but as she has another speaking engagement in Toronto she declined the invitation.

There will definitely be a New York speaker at the Club's Caledon Hills week-end, Turnbull said. Last year, eleven universities were represented at the annual week-end seminar and the Club executive is hoping for an even large representation this year.

Also included on the Club's full agenda for this year are a repeat of last year's highly successful week-end tour of New York and the United Nations, and a meeting of regional students of the United Nations at which Toronto will be host. A new feature will be a mock Council of the U N in which the atmosphere of the original Security Council will be recreated as closely as possible. Students will take the part of delegates and try to incorporate the view points of the countries involved.

SAC Exchange

Book Bargains

Books are objects to be loved; so don't swear at yours! And the books you'll want to love, or hate, can now be bought at less than three-quarters the price at the Book Exchange.

The side door at 119 St. George leads to the Students' Administrative Council's enterprise entitled S.A.C. Book Exchange.

For the books you want at the price you can afford—it's the Book Exchange. Exchange policy allows the books to be priced up to only three-quarters the amount paid for them.

To sell your texts the Exchange offers, (and all this is free) 1—a card to write on; 2—table and chairs for your convenience and 3—congenial surroundings including band music between 5 and 6. Where else can you get a band concert et al. free while buying and selling your texts?

Will the person who filled in a card full of books without leaving his name or address please contact the Book Exchange immediately. Thank you.

This year the Exchange is offering service beyond compare. Besides being open 9-5 weekdays, it is also open Saturday mornings from 9 to 12:30.

A new and exceptional service is the telephone service offered for the first time this year. Any information will be supplied. As for books wanted, the staff will see if they are in stock and reserve them for you for a reasonable period of time. The phone number (for your black book) that will save you money is KI. 7007.

"Goods satisfactory or money refunded" is another service like Eaton's or Simpson's, now offered at the Book Exchange. However, no goods will be exchanged without the bill.

Besides texts, the Book Exchange has dissecting sets, drafting sets, slide-rules, molecular models, drafting outfits and triangular rules for sale, all at bargain prices. If you are interested in "Protective Body Mechanics in Daily Life and in Nursing" the Book Exchange has it.

""We need all kinds of texts", says Clarke Deller, H U.C., amiable Exchange Manager. There seems to be a great demand for English; Political Science and Engineering texts; but books for any and all faculties are in demand. The Book Exchange is in its fourth year as a Students' Administrative Council sponsored enterprise. The S.A.C. is satisfied in its operation that your support in buying and selling is an indication of your satisfaction.

If you want Wiener's "Cybernetics or Control and Communication in the Animal and the Machine" or the "Book of Job" for five cents the Book Exchange has it. Diversity and completeness are the Book Exchange's key words.

More books are always needed as the demand for used texts always exceeds the supply. The Book Exchange will be open for four more weeks—but the sooner your books are in, the sooner you'll have your money

Payments for texts that have been sold are arranged for certain days called "Pay Days" which will be announced in "The Varsity." The first "Pay Day" will be in approximately two weeks.

So, if you're interested in "Scientism, Man and Religion" or in

(Continued on Page 5)

Registration Is Higher This Year

Though final registration figures are not yet complete, it appears that first year enrollment at the University of Toronto is a shade higher than last year. Figures from the offices of the individual faculties indicate that although a few show a slight decrease, there are more significant increases.

"New Canadians, immigrants into Canadian High Schools, are more evident in this year's enrollment," said Father Lavery of St. Michael's College. "Certainly the increase in fees has had no apparent effect," he said.

Dr. Eddison of Trinity said there were deffinitely more enrolled in first year. He expressed an opinion that conditions were getting past the depression, and enrollment was in for a sharp change.

Pharmacy and Forestry faculties showed a slight decrease. A drop in the former would be the result of the change from the two-year course to the four-year, said Registrar Corbett of the Faculty of Pharmacy.

W.U.S. Visit To Canada Is Planned

Students of the University of Toronto will have the opportunity of meeting Doug Aitken, General Secretary of World University Services. He is coming to Canada from Geneva this week. This visit is for a W.U.S. assembly meeting at the University of Montreal Thanksgiving weekend.

Aitken's aim is to tour universities world wide. Last Spring he visited the universities of Asia and the Middle East. Everywhere collecting information for W.U.S. to ensure proper distribution of money and international aid. He was National Secretary of Britain two years ago.

Post Game B W Dance

The first football dance of the year will be held after the Queen's-Varsity game on Saturday in Hart House.

Tickets will go on sale today at the Students' Administrative Council Office, in the old Observatory building, the Engineering Stores and Hart House from twelve to two p.m.

A tea-dance will be held immediately following the game in the Drill Hall on St. George St.

Both dances are sponsored by the Blue and White Society of the SAC.

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Well Protected



A Varsity on-the-spot photographer managed to get this candid shot of four Annsley Hall girls who were surprised by Frosh invaders. The men, who invaded the residence during freshman weekend festivities were successfully routed.

Enrolment Increased In Prairies

Saskatchewan, Sept. 18 — (CUP) — Registration at the University of Saskatchewan is up slightly from last year. 2,056 students enrolled last year and about 100 more are expected this year.

Saskatchewan is low man on the academic totem pole as far as numbers of students go in Western Canada. Past years show British Columbia had most students enrolled with Manitoba second, and Alberta ranking third. However in both B.C. and Manitoba the universities have many students completing their senior matriculation, who do not continue in an undergraduate course.

Two new courses have been established for nurses who have graduated from a three year hospital course with their registered nurses diploma. One is to train public health nurses and the other is to train administration and supervision officers for hospitals.

The largest increase so far is in Arts and Science with 38 more freshmen than last year. Home Economics and Education have also registered sizeable gains.

The biggest drop in enrollments occurred in Agriculture with ten less frosh than last year. Commerce and Pharmacy also suffered a slight decline in freshmen enrollment.

Extra Police To End Rowdiness On Kingston - Toronto Rugby Trip

Kingston, Sept. 25 — (CUP) — The Athletic Board of Control at Queen's University has moved to end drinking and destruction on the Kingston-Toronto football train. The Canadian National, Railway was asked to place extra police on this year's train — to run Friday.

The Queen's student council body is also considering selling tickets only to students with identification cards, and the names of the purchasers are to be kept on file.

This action was planned to prevent recurrence of the damage caused by Queen's students on the CNR Toronto train last year. Destruction of property at that time amounted to $514.97.

This total was finally paid by a 15 per cent general student levy and a $175 donation from the Football Committee, sponsors of the train.

"We've been babying these fellows too long," Col. D. M. Jemmet, Athletic Board chairman declared." If we let the law take its course we should get rid of this thing."

Every student had to pay in the general levy last year. It was reported that even two students who proved they were in Detroit during the football game had to pay.

The Queen's council will also make final ruling on whether railroad officials should put unruly passengers off the train before it reaches Toronto.

"If proper precautions are taken, the students should be able to handle the whole matter themselves," said council president Gail Ward. About 1,800 tickets will be sold for the football weekend. Last year only 1,300 were sold.

15 Freshies Vie In Contest At Manitoba

Manitoba, Sept. 23, — (CUP) — One of the few Canadian freshie student beauty contests will be run off in the next two weeks at the University of Manitoba. Fifteen faculties will be represented in the contest while four other faculties did not run candidates.

The Manitoban, the undergraduate daily at the University of Manitoba, had the front page of its second issue ringed with pictures of each of the beauty contestants.

The Freshie Committee refused to accept the Commerce candidate when it was learned that she had been an Arts student the year before. Commerce then declined to nominate another queen.

The Freshie Committee also planned to have the faculty queens featured in the freshie parade. This parade is similar to Toronto's Homecoming Weekend float parade except for the presence of the 15 beauties.

Benefit Grant To Carpenter

Professor Carpenter has been released from his teaching duties this year, and has been engaged in working on language development, and other projects. This has been made possible by the grant of $44,250.00 from the Ford Foundation to the University of Toronto.

He is working in association with Professors W. T. Easterbrook, H. M. McLuhan and J. Tyrewhitt, composing the five faculty members enlisted to work on this project by the University.

"The University has proportioned the money so that it will be almost wholly given to graduates on the Phd. level in the form of fellowships," said Professor Carpenter." "I am delighted with this arrangement," he said.

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CRITIC IN THE DARK

From Rome To England

By now it must be apparent to everyone that the most important thing about **Roman Holiday**, at the University, is not that the film is the first excursion into comedy by director William Wyler and star Gregory Peck, nor that it was filmed (quite felicitously) entirely in the streets of Rome and on the sound-stage of Cine-citta, but that it provides a rising young Dutch-born actress of British parentage with a role which is finally worthy of her quite extraordinary talents and personality.

Audrey Hepburn's stage career, though meteoric, is distinguished: author Colette herself chose her for the leading role in **Gigi**, on the stage. But her film performances, briefly in **The Lavender Hill Mob**, and as the young dancer in Thorold Dickison's **The Secret People**, were largely ignored. As **Roman Holiday's** ice-cream eating princess, however, she has finally achieved both stardom and a legendary aspect.

Her performance itself is excellent: delicate and rowdy, imperious, yet wistful. All the artifices of the actress, however, could never have done for Princess Ann what the indescribable personality of Miss Hepburn has. She's going to have a difficult time surpassing her present performance, unless she also proves to have that other necessary quality of the superior actress, the ability to continually extend herself beyond her present achievement.

Though it may be anti-climactic to say so, the film itself is above average. The plot (about the princess who spends one day in the arms of a commoner) may be a little ancient, but Wyler's perceptive direction and reserved, thuogh sprightly sense of the comic bring it new life. But the feeling of the tragic which underlies all Wyler's work, and which was typefied in last year's **Carrie** is present even in **Roman Holiday**. Perhaps it would be impossible for this director to make a funny film on the strictly superficial level **Roman Holiday** is very enjoyable, but only completely so if the viewer accepts the adult implications of the plot, and the inevitable unhappy ending which Wyler had the integrity to produce.

Fraser Fairlie, a former campus type who, as the "Varsity Policeman" used to ride at the head of the float parade, spent last summer in Great Britain making a film about England in Coronation year. Unveiled last Thursday evening in Hart House Theatre, **Age of Elizabeth** proved to be an unpretentious technicolor tour through English History and the England of Elizabeth II. Between shots of the Coronation procession going and coming in Trafalgar Square, the camera outlines the history of England under her various queens (aided by shots of the pageant of St. Alban's) and visits places and people in Britain today. The sequence on Wales is especially good, and a visit to the home of one Colonel Pilkington, whose dozens (literally) of King Charles' spaniels kept dashing in front of the camera at every opportunity. Fairlie's engaging commentary aids the film immeasureably, which is not often the case with such commentators.

—Germaine Clinton

HART HOUSE TO-DAY

N.B. 11:30 a.m.-2.00 p.m — HART HOUSE MEMBERSHIP CARDS and FRESHMAN INFORMATION will be obtainable in the Hall at the main entrance—south door.
10:15 a.m.-10:30 a.m.—CHAPEL SERVICE
5:05 p.m.-5:20 p.m.—CHAPEL SERVICE
12.00 noon-7:00 p.m.—ART GALLERY—an exhibition of watercolours by Barbadian Artists.

COMING EVENTS

CHAPEL
Sunday, 4th October at 9:00 a.m., Holy Communion. Minister: The Rev. E. M. Nichols. Breakfast (50c.) will be served afterwards to the communicants.

REVOLVER CLUB
Opening meeting Monday, 5th October at 8:00 p.m. in the Hart House Range. No experience necessary. Novices welcome

CHESS CLUB
The Pyramid Tournament will begin on Monday, 5th October. All club members are eligible to participate. There is no entry fee.

GLEE CLUB
Auditions will be held on Wednesday, 30th September and Thursday, 1st October at 5:00 p.m. in the Music Room. All members interested in part-singing are asked to be present at that time. First rehearsal: Tuesday, 6th October at 7:15 p.m.

BARGAINS

(Continued from Page 3)

any text at all—buy it or sell it at the S.A.C. Book Exchange.

As the Book Exchange is sometimes as crowded as the Bloor Street cars when you're late for a lecture, the management requests that the young coeds, pretty as they may be, do not use the Exchange as a common-room.

Saskatchewan U. President Urges Higher Enrolment

Saskatchewan, Sept. 16 — (CUP) — A call for a sharply increased number of students at Canadian universities was made by Dr. W. P. Thompson, president of the University of Saskatchewan. The ratio of the higher student population to the general population in Canada is one to 232. In the United States it is 70 to one.

Ath the University of Saskatchewan in particular the number of full time students has this year been 2183, said Dr. Thompson. Though a steady decrease has taken place since the peak of the veterans' attendance in 1947-48 when the enrollment reached 4310, the student population still remains larger by several hundred than the highest prewar number.

In Saskatchewan especially, the need for higher enrolment in institutions of upper education is great since this province has fewer students in proportion to population than any other province except Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland, which is just establishing its university. The highest proportion is in Nova Scotia where the ratio is one to 138, almost twice that of Saskatchewan.

The fact that some institutions of higher education in Nova Scotia and some other provinces admit students with Junior Matriculation of grade eleven makes for a higher studen. ratio, where in other provinces the students are still in high school.

Though it is often argued that the reason for failure of eligible young people to attend university is that they can't afford it, the one million dollar revolving loan fund established by the Saskatchewan legislature to assist needy students should make this argument invalid. In reality, some are prevented by family responsiblities. Some lack sufficient ambition or other motivation. Some lack the native ability necessary to meet the entrace requirements or to carry on college work successfully. Some dislike study and books. Some default because of an immediate job. Some are simply unaware or uninterested by the advantages and benefits of a university education.

There is abundant general evidence from the achievements, and reputations of our graduates that our honours and postgraduate courses are not excelled elsewhere. This also goes for training in professional skills and techniques in several of our professional colleges.

On the other hand, we must be concerned about the high rate of failure in our first year and the high percentage of people dropping out. In a recent year only 43 to 66 percent ultimately graduated. Whatever these results are to be attributed to, one thing is clear: We cannot allow our great concern for the large number of failures to lower our standards of achievement, unless a really scientific study can demonstrate that those standards are too high.



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1953-4 SEASON

Fri. Mar. 5 1954: Dieu a besoin des hommes
Fri. Oct. 9, 1953: Sous le ciel de Paris
Fri. Nov. 6, 1953. La belle et la bete
Fri. Dec. 4, 1953: La vie en rose
Fri. Jan. 8, 1954: Justice est faite
Fri. Feb. 5, 1954: Souvenirs perdus
(French versions without sub-titles)

All performances in Royal Ontario Museum Theatre at 4 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.

Student series ticket: Afternoons $1.75; Evenings $2.00

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Tuesday, Sept. 29
Junior Common Room — 3 to 5 p.m.

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Thanksgiving
Coach Excursion

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Lv. Union Station ..... 11:55 P.M. Fri. Oct. 9
Ar. Brush St. Station ..... 8:05 A.M. Sat. Oct. 10

RETURN TRIP — FROM DETROIT
Lv. Brush St. Station ..... 3:15 P.M. Mon. Oct. 12
Ar. Union Station ..... 10:20 P.M. Mon. Oct. 12
or
Lv. Brush St. Station ..... 10:30 P.M. Mon. Oct. 12
Ar. Union Station ..... 8:00 A.M. Tue. Oct. 13

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Speaking Of Sport

By JIM PROUDFOOT

Bob Masterson, the Varsity Blues' sleek and slim mentor, never had it so good or, to paraphrase the metaphor to apply it to the situation, he never had so many good quarterbacks. The new Ollie Mandryk, the new Doug Geekie and Ed Skrzypek, the discovery, all blossomed into prominence last Saturday afternoon and sent Big Bob home with his first smile since November, 1951, when the Blues walked off with the Yates Cup.

Last night, while trying on a new pair of cleats, in the Blues' bailiwick, Mandryk was doing a spot of reflecting about the 1952 football season which he spent with Toronto's ORFU entry, Balmy Beach.

(Right here, let it be noted that Ollie, along with Blues ends Fred Smale and Gene Chorostecki, managed to play the whole season with the Beach and shows no signs of professionalism or any other malignancy. Although there are a few imports who, obviously, don't move to Toronto because they're crazy about the sport, the Balmies are classified as amateurs and college players can operate for a year in their company and retain their status).

"Well, I played lots of ball anyway," Ollie recalled. He was thinking of the simple arithmetic which shows that Beaches' 16-game schedule represents about four times as much football as the college teams play. And, he wasn't just listed on the program, either; he was regular defensive quarter and, after coach-quarterback Gerry Tuttle was hurt, he directed the attack as well.

As for a comparison of college and ORFU football, Ollie thinks that, with the exception of the powerful Sarnia Imperials (that's last season), the circuits are about even. The facts bear him out, too. In their exhibition games over the past few autumns, the Blues and Beaches have split the decisions pretty evenly. Then you had another illustration last week-end when a Beach squad, which, a week earlier had dumped Varsity 23-16, was thumped, but good, 20-10 by Queen's Gaels who are expected to be one of the weaker sisters of the intercollegiate this year.

Ollie made a couple of finer distinctions. "The players here are in far better condition and I think th coaching is better. There's more team spirit."

In case you wondered where Ollie developed the throwing arm he exhibited last Saturday against Western, he spent last summer up in Midland pitching for the local baseball team which won its group championship but was ousted in the OBA playdowns. And the Toronto high school javelin record he set back in his Parkdale Collegiate days still stands. With an arm like that, he's liable to start throwing field goals.

As for that 1952 semester Ollie spent with the Argo farmhands, you can't help but conclude that it was a mutual benefit arrangement. Beaches got themselves a mighty fine quarterback and, since academic troubles made him ineligible to play for the alma mammy, where else could he play senior ball and stay in Toronto? Sixteen games he played in senior company, experience that would have taken roughly four years at school to match, and, thus enlightened and eligible again, Ollie returned for a final year of football, ready to go out in a spotlight, if not a blaze of glory.

Practices In Swing As Archery Begins

BY ANN STARK

To date, in this "informative column," we've tried to brief the girls on their own baseball, tennis, and in general, college sports. The purpose of this next "breezy little article" is to help you on the art of archery

But first of all—we feel that it's a pretty sad state of affairs that so little attention is paid to what might be termed the "lesser" sports on the campus. In past years they have received practically no publicity. This means that the people promoting these sports in order to provide a wider scope in the field of athletics for women are fighting a harder battle than is necessary. We feel that extra effort on our part will pay off in wider interest and greater participation in women's sports.

Now back to archery. Practices began yesterday and will continue every Monday between 12-2, and Wednesday between 1-2 at Varsity Stadium. Competition is strictly inter-collegiate. Last year's team, headed by Mary McDonald, shot its way to second place behind O.A.C. This year, according to June Collard, Toronto, with its new crop of female Robin Hoods, has a good chance of coming out on top. So here's the chance for you budding archers to start bending the bow.

After the inter-collegiate meet, the University Archery Club holds practices twice a week in the Drill Hall to precede the "Telegraphic Meets." This is an arrangement whereby individual shoots are held by college in their own cities and their results sent on to a "headquarter" college. In past years, the meets have been with American schools, and last year, the H.Q. was U. of M.

Since this is a sport that is played right through the winter season, it should catch the interest of loads of women on this campus. Unfortunately, archery is virtually unheard of in Toronto. We're hoping that as it receives more publicity it will gain more of the enthusiasm it deserves.

Redmen Lack Reserves Starting Line-up Strong

By MARTY GOODMAN
Sports Editor, McGill Daily

The McGill Redmen came up with a new formation Saturday that gave them a 13-12 victory over McMaster Marauders in the opener of the intercollegiate football season at Molson Stadium. The Redmen sported a T-formation through their exhibition win over the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds a week earlier and Vic Obeck added a double wing for the Saturday opener.

The Redmen seem to shape up as a question team in the Intercollegiate union. As has been their weakness the past few years, they have a good first string but no depth. Veterans make up what should be one of the best first lines, but many untried players and former intermediates complete the roster.

The game against the Thunderbirds, won by McGill by a big score, also showed a lack of passing power in the Red backfield, a situation coach Obeck hopes to improve in practise this week.

Len Shaw, veteran half back, has been going very well in the tailback spot in the new double wing which allows more time for passing. To back him up, Ken Wright, second string quarterback for two years, has also been working out at the position.

Most of the running plays will work off the T, with either Jack McMullan or Emil Bosacki doing the quarterbacking. McMullen previously starred with Montreal's Loyola College Warriors, while Bosacki played for the Intermediate Indians last year after coming up from Hamilton Cathedral High School.

Shaw at left half, Herb English at full, and George Klein at right half made up the first string backfield. English also came from Loyola and scored one major against U.B.C., besides piling up considerable yardage along the ground. Klein played for the Redmen two years ago, but was ineligible during the 1952 season.

Hal Biewald, a great pass catcher for the past two years, goes at wingback, backed up by Whitey Schutz, an all-star hockey player.

Bob Hutcheson from the Indians, Lionel Quinn, a pile-driving full back, Bob Losch, another Indian graduate, and Wright make up the rest of the backfield.

End is a weak position, and place kicker Fred Wilmot has been moved there from his regular wingback position. Don Stirling is the other offensive end. Manny Paumann and Ed Olszeski are the two defensive ends. Sarl Merling and Ed Klark, both from the Indians, complete the lineup at that position.

Clyde Whitman and Ted Toporowski are back at tackle, while Garnet Bertrand and Vince Capogreco are two veterans at guard. Gerry Hogan, MVP on the Indians, is also at guard, while Norm Hall and Bob Reid are another two holdovers.

John McGill is first string centre, backed up by Bob Emery, a big boy hailing from Edmonton.

The consensus of opinion around McGill seems to be that the Redmen will either do very well or very poorly. They completed only one in nine passes against U.B.C., but put on almost as bad a show in last season's exhibition opener against Loyola. The ends are admittedly weak, but the double wing gives them a lot more time to elude their checks than the T, and most of the halves along with the quarterbacks are good passers.

The line shaped up fairly well in their one performance, but are a lot better defensively than on the offensive. Another week of training undoubtedly has done a lot of good.

Shaw handled the kicking chores and got off many good boots, kicking two singles. Wright in his sole effort also picked up a point.

The line was weakened immensely when Wally Kowal and Don Keproh, both eligible, decided that pressure of studies was too much and called it quits.

Outlook Is Good J. V. Coach States

By MOISHE REITER

Varsity's Intermediate football team, which last year humbled all its opposition by an average game score of at least 20 points, will again be the team to beat for the Shaw Trophy, according to coach Johnny McManus.

Despite the mass movement of intermediates to the senior Blues this year, the gaps in the Baby Blue line-up are being adequately plugged by new talent with some last year hold-overs. Surprisingly enough, coach McManus feels that this squad is better than the '52 bunch, and can only get stronger. Reason for this is the fact that the senior Blues, now carrying 44 men, must cut to 30 this week. This move will send 14 players down to the intermediates.

Great improvement over last year is in the line which this year is bigger and blocking better than '52's and if the prospect of two more tackles from the Blues materializes the front wall ought to be really solid.

Behind the big line, McManus has put a backfield of great speed with Al Wong, John Sopinka at the half spots and former High School flash Wally Bulchak fullback. Wong might have played senior but for an injury at training camp and Sopinka who was with Queen's Senior team in '52, just transferred to Varsity and won't be eligible for the Blues till '54. All three backs are 10-second men for the hundred yards.

There are no quarterback problems with two good men, Bill Stevenson and Harry Wilson sharing the job. Both are good passers and will have sure receivers in freshmen ends Bill Karpinski and Vic Kurdyak.

Want of a good kicker can turn a coach's hair grey and, unless Bob Masterson sends an educated toe or two his way, McManus will have real worries in that department.

The three teams testing this Baby Blues' new strength are Western Colts, Ryerson Tech. and O.A.C. Western will be first on the Intermediates' list, as the Colts come to Varsity Stadium Friday, Oct. 9, at 2 o'clock.

Lawn Tennis, Golf Begin Annual Bouts

One of the largest intramural programs on the continent will get under way tomorrow morning when the Varsity senior interfaculty tennis championships open at the Toronto Law Tennis club, 40 Rowanwood Ave.

There's bound to be a new champion, too, as last year's titlist, Ken Lawson, is in Europe and won't be back in time. Entries will be accepted this afternoon and there is room for a few more players as provision has been made for 64. The team to represent Varsity at the intercollegiate tourney to be held at the Toronto Lawn Tennis club on Oct. 14, 15 and 16, will be picked from the results of this interfaculty meet.

Meanwhile, entries are now being accepted for the junior intramural tennis championships which are carded for Oct. 6.

Intramural sports director, J. E. McCutcheon, pointed out that they are using a different system of receiving entries for the tennis tourneys. "Instead of taking entries through the various colleges as we did last year, we're receiving individual entries at the intramural sports office," Mr. McCutcheon said.

Meanwhile, in the world of golf, the only interfaculty competition will be an 18-hole tournament at the St. Andrew's course on Oct. 7, 8 and 9. Entries are now open. The intercollegiate team, however, will be picked on the basis of a 36-hole round played on Oct. 1 at St. George's on Thursday. Aspirants for the squad to make the trip to Kingston must have a certified handicap of nine or better.

Interfaculty Footballers In Training

One of the busiest spots around Varsity these days is the backcampus, where the various interfaculty football teams are practising diligently already, even though intramural league play doesn't open until the first few weeks of October.

The football committee has not held its annual meeting as yet so groupings aren't known.

Last year, the Scarlet and Gold of Victoria College swept through Group One of the league without losing a game to their opponents, Senior S.P.S., Senior Meds and U.C., and then whipped St. Mike's, the Group Two winners, in the final game for the Mulock Cup, symbol of intramural football supremacy. The St. Micahel's squad was opposed in Group Two by Trinity, Forestry, Junior S.P.S. and Dentistry.

The interfaculty loop has served as a good training ground for intercollegiate players in other years and some former intramural players now with the Senior Blues are centre John Prendergast,a fullback with St. Mike's last year, and end Bill Horton, who was an all-star quarterback with Junior Skule two years ago. The league has the reputation of being one of the roughest anywhere.

The interfaculty doesn't suffer by comparison with intercollegiate matches in the razzle-dazzle department, either, with most schools, notably Vic, St. Mike's and Trinity, sporting a cheerleading section.

In past seasons, some noteworthy men from the world of football have been imported to mastermind interfaculty teams. Two years ago, Ulysses Curtis and Stretch Whaley of the Argonauts coached the University College team and past year, Argo end Al Bruno guided St. Mike's into the Mulock final.

This fall, a former Balmy Beach player and Varsity hockey star, Joe Kane, takes over the reins of

With the exceptions of Trinity, Vic and St. Mike's, who work out on their own college fields, the various teams practise every afternoon at five o'clock on the back campus. The coaches concerned will undoubtedly be happy to see as many prospects as possible.

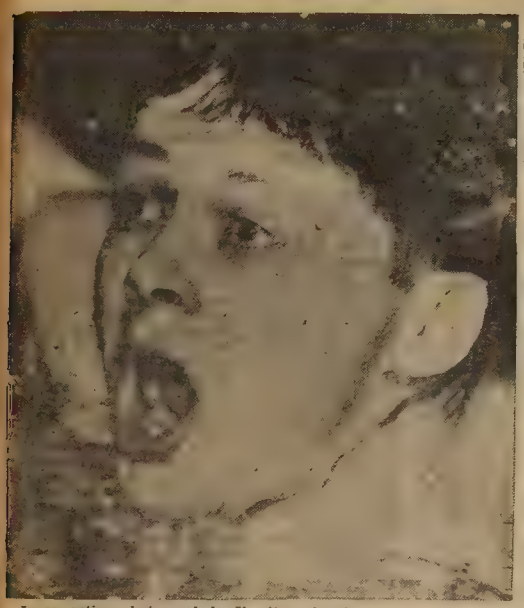
Soccer

Varsity's intercollegiate soccer team continues its practises this week with workouts this afternoon and Thursday and Friday at 4.30 on the front campus. There are still openings on the team for new players.

The college schedule opens Saturday at noon, with the Blues playing host to Guelph's O.A.C. team on the front campus.

the defending champion Vic team.

Crippled Swimmer



In an action photograph by Varsity swimming coach Cressy McCatty, Hart Devenney displays the freestyle form which brought him two intercollegiate championships and two records last year. A victim of polio, Devenney is now confined to an iron lung in Winnipeg General Hospital.

—Photo by Cressy McCatty.

Varsity Swimming Star Is Victim Of Paralysis

Hart Devenney, described by Varsity swimming coach Cressy McCatty, as "the best swimmer ever to compete for the University of Toronto," won't be gathering points for the Blue and White this year. A victim of last summer's polio epidemic, Devenney is at present in an iron lung in the Winnipeg General Hospital.

The 21-year-old athlete, who was unbeaten in nine meets in the 220 and 440-yard freestyle races last year and established Canadian intercollegiate records at both distances, was stricken with polio in mid-July and was completely paralyzed. Latest word from Winnipeg reports that he can now swallow, move his hands and is able to be out of the iron lung for intervals of 30 seconds.

Swim coach McCatty, in talking of his prize athlete yesterday, said, "It will be a long time before we have another like him."

Devenney, a student of the University of Manitoba in 1951-52, came to Toronto in June, 1952, to compete in the Canadian championships and placed fifth in the 220-yard freestyle and fourth in the 440, and then won the Canadian two-mile and the Ontario one-mile titles at the CNE in August. After enrolling as a second-year student at Victoria college, he proceeded to be a one-man team for the U. of T., leading the Blue swimmers to the intercollegiate championship.

Devenney repeatedly bettered the existing records in both the 220 and 440 freestyle events and the marks that finally went on the books were two minutes, 14.7 seconds in the 220 and four minutes, 58 seconds in the 440. He capped a successful season by winning the college championships in both events in the intercollegiate meet at McGill on Feb. 28th.

Coach McCatty pointed out that "Hart's times were improving steadily last season and we were expecting him to be really at his peak this year."

We'll certainly miss Hart on the team this year," U. of T. athletic director Warren Stevens commented yesterday. "He was one of our oustanding swimmers last season and would have been again this year. And apart from his athletic ability, Hart is one of the finest boys we've had around the campus."

Coming Up

WEDNESDAY

4:00 p.m.—U of T CCF Club: Organization meeting, Room 4, Trinity

8:00 p.m.—University College Players' Guild: Opening meeting. Welcome to Freshmen. Women's Union Theatre.

THURSDAY

5:00 p.m.—U of T Sailing Club: Opening meeting. Nominations for executive positions. Discussion of events for the term. Room 202, Mechanical Building.

SUNDAY

2:30 p.m.—Polish Students' Club: First general meeting. 28 Heintzman Avenue.

Our Readers Write

Not Fully Informed

Editor,
The Varsity:

I have read with interest the letter to you "apropos" my candidature in Springfield for the Progressive Conservatice Party. It is flatterering to find my honourable friends interested in my biography. Indeed they are well informed, but unfortunately not fully informed.

Regarding their first allegation, my friends are correct. To make them more correct may I present you with the correct figures as presented by the returning officer on Form 150:

Biberonich, L. (Ind. Lib.)	293
Biliski, A. (L.P.P.)	469
De Graff, F. J. (C.C.F.)	1878
Sinnott, J. S. (Ind. Lib.)	1064
Slogan, J. (P.C.)	1201
Trapp, P. C. (S.C.)	1221
Wiselak, A. B. (Lib)	6240

Regarding their other statement here, let me point out that though the Conservative vote was reduced, so was that of every other party, as drastically.

My friends in their second allegation are also quite correct. Should they desire a list of other positions I have held in the past they will find that I could add very substantially to their list. This I would be pleased to furnish on request, with sanction to make public. I might add that in my undergraduate days I took pride in the fact I was not born privileged with political opinions as some people may appear to be. I was born a blank page. The only privilege I achieved before I entered politics was taught me by my parents. That teaching, was to respect everyone's opinions, to weigh all sides of every question objectively, to form my opinions impartially, to hold those opinions until I was proved wrong, to have the courage to admit I was wrong, and to change my opinions when I was proved wrong.

The reason I took part and held office in other political parties formerly was to find out for myself who and what constituted those parties and to find out to what extent their ideas coincided with those I held.

In political party membership one is ethically obliged to abide by that party's policies and decisions. I am a member of the Conservatives and ran for them because my political philosophy coincides most closely with theirs. If it did not, rest assured, that the Conservatives would not have me and I would not be a Conservative.

My friends do not rate so highly, I am sure, as to credit me with political precedent. Sir Winston Churchill, the greatest political figure of our day, was not always a Conservative, but that does not make him less a Conservative or less a great man. He had the courage to change parties as a political figure.

When I come to their third allegation I am sorry I must disagree.

The last few words, "refused help from Conservative headquarters in Manitoba," is a very grave statement. It appears to me that my friends would like to create the impression that I and the Conservative party are at odds. If they conjured this up from my hesitation in running, I can only say that I hesitated only because I felt my education would be jeopardized if I were elected. I am sure my friends will prove their serious insinuation that I "refused help from the Conservative headquarters in Manitoba."

If they cannot prove that statement I am sure they will publically withdraw it and apologize.

I may point out that my campaign headquarters was situated at provincial campaign headquarters, that much of my help came from the Y.P.C.'s in Manitoba, and that most of my expenses were met by the "Conservative headquarters in Manitoba", as anyone can see by examining my election return.

If my friends care to enquire they will find that I was very persistent in seeking more help from Conservative headquarters in Manitoba.

Joseph Slogan, III Dents.

Let's Wait And See

The Editor,
The Varsity:

No one will argue that the back page of the Varsity is not opposite to the front page. The Missourians will find proof of this in last Friday's edition.

An editorial on the back page states that three innocent coeds were kidnapped "in an act of 'Childishness'." But a feature article on the front page of our daily rag, informs us that three Vic coeds were "escorted" to their classes and were given a fitting "Good-Bye" as they joined their class.

However the purpose of this letter is not to criticise the editorial policy of The Varsity, but rather to uphold the character of our freshmen engineers. The Varsity editorial would have people believe that the three Vic coeds were seized and carried off. Whereas the Skulemen, unaccustomed to the sight of feminine forms during school hours, actually went out of their way to attract the attention of the young coeds.

The incoming class of Skulemen has been accused of removing some scarlet and gold ties from the necks of their contemporary artsmen. The truth of this accusation is not doubted. The reason for their removal seems to stem as much from the reception given the engineers by the Vic freshmen as it does from the tie-collecting mania of a few of our freshmen. Our 450 freshmen had marched through the halls of U.C. to the J. C. R. and through Trinity's halls to the Buttery previous to their Vic Vic tour, and not one artsman was touched nor were any attempts made to secure any freshmen ties.

The engineers of class 5T7 will be around our campus for another four years. During their stay here they will be taking part in activities in all phases of university life. If one wishes to appraise the trend of character of this class of Skulemen it seems only fitting that he views their activities in retrospect once these men have received their iron rings.

T. A. Branson,
Editor, Toike Oike.

BOOTLEGGING

(Continued from Page 8)

exposes me to an undeserved risk. If I sell my Saturday ticket to an unprincipled person, he may keep the whole book. Since it is no good by itself, he must also keep my A.T.L. This A.T.L. represents a large investment. It admits me to museums, parties, final exams etc., and I should be inconvenienced by its loss, even more than by the loss of my ticket-book. I therefore feel that the UTAA should revise its pointless decision. What difference does it make to them, who sits in the space I pay for?

Please withhold my name, in case the UTAA is pig-headed about this. It is a decidedly masculine name, which makes things doubly hard for feminine customers to make use of my tickets, and they might just be dirty enough to watch for it.

P. G.
II Pre-Med

Sailing Club MEETING
THURS., OCT. 1
5 p.m.
Room 202,
Mechanical Bldg.
ALL WELCOME



STUDENTS' LIFE INSURANCE
No War Clauses in Most Cases
$10,000.00 for $50.00 a Year
Convertible Term Plan
Call R. Norman Richardson
HU. 8-3929

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

FACULTY REPRESENTATIVES PLEASE NOTE:

Softball practices can be held on the Northwest diamond of the Trinity field and on the Southwest and Southeast diamonds of Varsity Stadium every day this week from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m.

Classified Advertising

LOST

"Introduction to Philosophy" by Long—believed lost in University College on Saturday, Sept. 26. Will the finder please phone RE. 9801 or give book to U.C. caretaker.

FOR RENT

P.A. System and records for parties, banquets, meetings and sports. Jim Shadforth, BE. 1-0757.

WANTED

Trinity grad. needs used briefcase in good repair. Please call Belyea, BA. 1-0668.

WANTED

A girl student—private room and bath and board in exchange for light housekeeping in lower Forest Hill Village, opposite bus stop. HU. 8-2900.

FOR SALE

'49 Morris Convertible, canary yellow. New motor and brakes. HU. 9-7858.

FOR SALE

'49 MG T.C., 27,000 miles, new paint, battery, starter, rings, etc. $1,000. Any reasonable offer considered. Never raced. MI. 6106.

FOR RENT

Room for 2 male students. Warm private kitchen and bath, sitting room with fireplace. Telephone: Central KI. 8038.

GRADUATE STUDENT

Rooms, board and remuneration available for pleasant girl, willing to assist with light household duties. Excellent conditions for studying. Direct bus to University. Tel.: MA. 5-3005.

TENNIS PLAYERS PLEASE NOTE!

Entries for the Senior Tournament close on Tues., Sept. 29 at 2.00 p.m.
Open to all Male Undergraduates
Enter at the Intramural Office, Hart House

STANDING COMMITTEE MEETINGS THIS WEEK

Soccer	Wednesday, Sept. 30	1:00 p.m.
Football	Thursday, Oct. 1	1:00 p.m.
Lacrosse	Friday, Oct. 2	1:00 p.m.

All meetings in Staff Room, 2nd floor, Hart House

REFEREES WANTED!
FOOTBALL — SOCCER — LACROSSE — VOLLEYBALL
$3.00 to 50c per game
APPLY NOW! INTRAMURAL OFFICE, HART HOUSE

The Price Of Things



"I'll give you diamonds, furs, yachts, text books . . ."
—Staff Cartoon by Peter Grant.

Fees – The Screening ?

Everything is on its way up. But in the field of educational costs, both to student and university, this poses a serious problem, the solution of which can no longer be delayed.

President Smith of Toronto, and Principal James of McGill, have made it clear that their universities face difficult financial days in the future. Perhaps the troubles are a little heavier in Quebec since the Duplessis Government has cut off all federal aid, but they are there nonetheless, in most Canadian universities. And they are increasing.

Where does the student come in? Without adequate government aid to universities he must bear some of the increased cost through higher fees. Already loaded down with higher living costs and text-book costs, the University of Toronto student this Fall is faced with a 13.6 per cent fees boost.

It is absolutely ridiculous to measure merit by one's ability to pay for a higher education. Yet, though there are bursary and scholarship funds, they are of a sufficiently small number to conclude the same young people of limited means do not receive that measure of education which their abilities might warrant.

A brief of the National Federation of Canadian University Students last year reported that only seven per cent of high school grads entered university. What assurances were there that the seven per cent comprised the "best qualified students"?

The cultural life of Canada suffers if young people are forced to abandon their studies because they cannot afford an education. Every effort must be made to provide the assistance necessary to keep students of ability at university. Higher fees is not the answer.

What is needed is an extended program of scholarships and bursaries. And this must come from provincial and federal government sources.

The Massey Commission proposed a system of national scholarships. And NFCUS last year urged the national Government to implement this recommendation. No action was taken.

If it was needed a year ago, then it's certainly needed today. Sure, the governments are on the spot, but if they fail to tackle the problems now, they are guilty of turning their backs on their greatest potential asset — the educated individual, prepared to make his full contribution to the nation's health, welfare and development.

THE VARSITY

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

"Suffer yourself to be blamed imprisoned, condemned; suffer yourself to be hanged; but publish your opinions, it is not a right, but a duty."
Orie Loucks, Richard Ance

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Gone Far Enough

Understanding First . . .

John R. Lee, II Psychology, and treasurer of the campus Civil Liberties Club, expresses hope for a Freshman course co-relating the arts and sciences.

By JOHN LEE

A specialist has been defined as "a person who knows more and more about less and less until he knows nearly everything about almost nothing." And the more men specialize in different fields, the less they can understand each other. Herein lies one of the greatest problems our civilization must face. As science and learning advance, men understand progressively less of what their fellows are saying and writing. Democracy becomes progressively more difficult.

THE NEED TODAY is for synthesis. If an individual is to be rational, he must synthesize his ideas and eliminate inconsistencies. If society is to be rational, men must learn more about each other's way of thinking, and all must work together to resolve the great paradoxes of society. Hunger in the midst of plenty, knowledge surrounded by fear, corruption amidst morality, these are some of the paradoxes we must resolve if our society is to endure. If we fail, another social order will replace the one we know.

SYNTHESIS IS THE NEED. What better place for synthesis to be arrived at than the university? But the universities, far from trying to bring men together, are busy driving them apart. **SPECIALIZATION** is the watchword. Out of the mortarboard mills pour forth graduates in law, medicine, engineering, forestry, nursing, social work and so on — and each a specialist in a narrow field. Arts graduates are strangers to architecture, lawyers ignorant of forestry, engineers have never heard of anthropology.

CERTAINLY THE STUDENT can't study everything — bue he should have an awareness at least of the existence of many other subjects, and a general idea of what they are about. For example, every student need not study the physical sciences — or the social sciences — but he should know a little of what each is concerned with, and its importance to society. But more important, he should acquire the **SCIENTIFIC ATTITUDE.** The world is sorely in need of individuals with a scientific outlook on life — men who reject the superstitions and prejudices of the past.

Again, many students would not study mathematics, but they should understand the uniqueness of the mathematical methods of thought, and their philosophical aspects. Certainly no student should graduate without being aware that the Euclidian geometry is not the only geometry!

LANGUAGES ARE AN especially outrageous example of the blind stupidity of our universities. The first year Arts students, and many of the General Course students in other years, are forced to study an other language than English. For 1 or 2 or 3 years they collect a number of words, phrases and rules of grammar which they promptly forget when they graduate or drop the language. Most of such study is an unpleasant waste of time. Language is substituted for literature. Students don't know the language well enough to enjoy the literary beauties of the readings — they are too concerned with the mechanics of translating. Some students want to make this their work, and for them it is not wasted effort. But there is little sense in everyone learning how to use the tools to build a car, if there are already sufficient persons who build the cars. Words too are tools — the product is thought. The learning of foreign words as a value in itself should be distinguished from the acquiring of the ideas expressed, which can be done through the use of translations with much better results.

THUS THE STUDY of language for itself should not be compulsory. But every student should take a course in languages—note the 's' — and he should learn how languages differ, in alphabet, structure, etc., and how these differences affect the pattern of cultures. But the student need not express himself well in two languags any more than a student of comparative religion must be both a Christian and a Buddhist.

BUT THE MAIN THREAD running through all these examples is the importance of synthesis. The solution to the problem of the gaps in the Arts course — gaps which make it possible for a student to graduate in Arts with no understanding of, say, archeology or psychology; and, indeed, the solution to the tremendous gaps between the Arts faculties and the professional schools is the adoption of a general lecture which might be called "The Human Adventure," in all first year courses at the University. In six hours a week this course could cover the range of human knowledge — very sketchily, yes, but well enough to show the inter-relation between areas of knowledge, and so enable the student to use this course as the skeleton for synthesis. It would have the added use of helping students to decide what subjects they would later specialize in (this course would replace the options in first year).

It is essential that the university recognize the importance of this problem of specialization, for the endurance of our democratic society may well hinge on its solution.

Our Readers Write

Alternative To The Liberals

The Editor,
The Varsity:

Though the editorial article "Our Political Future" was unsigned—as it certainly should not have been—it was obviously written by a Conservative. Witness "To any thinking and informed invididual the PC 16-point program was the soundest in the election." Was it? That's news to the other political parties. Do the PC's claim a monopoly of "thinking and informed individuals"?

As a matter of fact, the 16-point program was a new high (or low?) in political demagoguery. "No reduction in defence or social security—but a $500 million tax reduction." Reduction for whom — the corporations or the low-income groups? Nor are the PC's above promising a Socialist Health Plan when it's expedient.

The author calls the Liberals "autocratic" for their lack of democracy in the election of a leader—but he fails to mention that the PC's are equally autocratic. After the recent election Drew said his political future depended on the EXECUTIVE of the party (not the members!).

The author says that we have essentially a two-party government. But the choice between the two parties is solely one of party—not of policy. The only difference between the two old parties is that one is in and the other is out. Voters realized this even more in the last election, and the eventual result will be the death of the Tory party. The next alternative to the Liberals will be the CCF.

J. A. Millard.
J. A. Lee.

Bootlegging

The Editor,
The Varsity

On Friday I bought a little book of special, cheap tickets to the Varsity home games for this fall. My A.T.L. entitled me to buy them for $1.50. Now I would not attend any football game, and particularly any Varsity football game, for several times that small sum. But there are many who love football, even so much that they will suffer through a Varsity game in the hope of seeing some. It is for these, and especially for those unfortunate enough not to attend this University, that I bought my tickets. These tickets mean that, for the duration of each game, a square foot of concrete in Varsity Stadium is at my disposal. Subletting it to one who would appreciate it more than myself should be my privilege. But the UTAA, taking a dog-in-the-manger attitude, insists that the holder of my ticket present my A.T.L., along with the attached ticket book. This

(Continued on Page 7

New Hope

The Editor,
The Varsity

Your editorial, "Political Pot," seems to indicate that the Varsity endorses such organizations as the various political parties on the campus and a new club, the Political Economy Club. Last spring the latter club was built out of the remnants of the now-extinct Political Science Club. This new and active club hopes to be able to interest the students in discussion of political and economic problems. The members of the club believe that it is important that University students approach practical parties with a rational and informed outlook. To this end we intend to conduct Campus Elections for a Model Parliament.

We hope that students of various political affiliation will join us, and we especially desire that the large group of politically indifferent students will participate in the Club's activities.

J. A. Millard, II U.C.

Bickers and Snicker

The Editor, The Varsity:

Friday's editorial "Diaper Kids," seemed to me to indicate perfectly not Skulechildishness, but Associate thickheadedness. The prospect of another weary year of such infinite and infinitesimal bickers and snickers appalls me. From what I know of the Victoria raid, everyone had a great time. The co-eds no doubt enjoyed no end the prancing and leering of 450 Engineers, the dignified old lady probably got a kick out of ripping off her few old Artswives' tales, and Ken Cork did not waste his glorious chance to have a jim-dandy deplore. But then the blind, crawling journalistic moles appeared on the scene, grubbed about briefly, and threw up a hill of stinking dirt. Witlings! It is this lack of sensitivity and perspective that explodes border incidents into all-out wars!

On the other hand, if Friday's editorial was only a tongue-in-cheek effort to stir us all up, then I am a sucker.

Ros Ham, S.P.S.

Omission

Owing to errors by the printers of The Varsity, the name of the writer of yesterday's article "Our Political Future" was omitted. The name: Joe Slogan, II Denis, president of the Progressive Conservative Club on the campus.

The Undergrad Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER Clear and Cool

VOL. LXXIII, NO. 5 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Wednesday, September 30, 1953



HORACE KREVER
Publications Commissioner
—Staff Photo by Fraser McIntosh.



JOHN STALKER
SAC President



JENNIFER RICKARD
Vice-President

S.A.C. To Meet Tonight Begins Coming Session With Added Members

The Students' Administrative Council will have its initial meeting tonight. Twenty-nine representatives of the various faculties and colleges will get together at Falconer Hall at 7:30 p.m. to open the 1953-54 session of the student governing body.

The new SAC will be headed by a fourth year Medical student, John Stalker. Different from last year's Council in that the old External Affairs Commission (EAC) has been divided into three committees, the new SAC has still to decide upon a chairman, who is picked from outside the Council.

A constitutional amendment last spring split the EAC into the National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS) committee, the NFCUS Weekend committee, and the World University Service committee.

Vice-president, Jennifer Rickard, Trinity IV, will have a vote on all committees of the SAC in accordance with another amendment. Miss Parkes and E. A. MacDonald, associate - secretary and general secretary-treasurer, will return to the same posts they held.

Along with Stalker and Miss Richard will be: Don Lowe, SPS, Finance Commissioner; Horace Krever, Law, Publications Commissioner; Bill Baldwin, UC, Student Service Commissioner; Roger Talbot, Knox, Men's Athletic Commissioner; Miss Bernie Russell, Med, Women's Athletic Commissioner.

Added to these are: Paul Lorch, St. Mike's, Blue and White chairman; Scott Symons, Trinity, NFCUS committee chairman; Douglas Hamlin, Vic. WUS committee chairman; Miss Joan Sinclair, Music, Music Committee chairman; Miss Elizabeth Scroggie, UC, Weekend Committee chairman; Britta Fredrickson, Physot, Radio Committee chairman; John Kuusisto, Arch, Student Union Committee chairman.



PAUL LORCH
Blue And White
—Staff Photo by Fraser McIntosh.



SCOTT SYMONS
NFCUS Chairman
—Staff Photo by Fraser McIntosh.



DOUG HAMLIN
WUS Chairman
—Staff Photo by Fraser McIntosh.

Ministry Students Get Financial Aid

Simply by signing a contract, certain students at the University of Toronto get one half of their fees paid for three of their four undergraduate years.

These grants are made available to undergraduates at Victoria College who intend to enter the ministry of the United Church after receiving their B.A. degree.



E. A. MacDONALD
Secretary Treasurer
—Staff Photo by Fraser McIntosh.



MISS A. E. M. Parkes
Ass't. Secretary-Treas.
—Staff Photo by Fraser McIntosh.

The Church Board of Colleges of the General Council of the United Church of Canada makes grant to candidates for the ministry. The candidate must first be accepted by the Presbytery to which he belongs, and he is then recommended to the College.

In return for this financial assistance, the student signs an undertaking to work for the Church for five years after receiving his Bachelor of Divinity degree. If he does not fulfill this contract, the student is obliged to repay the grant. There is no fee at Emmanuel College for the degree of Bachelor of Divinity.

Professor K. H. Cousland, registrar of Emmanuel College, said that the general intention of this aid was to encourage young men to serve the church as ordained ministers. He estimated that approximately thirty-five Victoria College students are aided by this plan each year.

Trinity students who plan to enter the ministry are aided in their undergraduate years by Diocesan grants. These grants are made on the basis of need. Trinity College also has a series of bursarie and scholarship ranging from $50 to $300.

A unique system aids students enrolled in divinity at Trinity. Each year, the students are sent out to do field work for the church and the churches pay the salaries of these student assistants into a work-scholarhip fund. The total sum of this fund is paid out to various students on the basis of need.

"On the whole," said Dean C. R. Feilding, Dean of Divinity, "We encourage our student ministers to spend their summers among the working men instead of requiring them to do mission work. In that way they can earn most of their year's expenses and also learn the layman's attitude towards religion."

Certain bursaries are awarded to undergraduate students who wish to become Presbyterian ministers by Knox College. These bursaries are awarded to students all over Can-

(Continued on Page 6)

Queen's Building Library

Kingston, Sept. 25 — CUP — One of Queen's long-standing needs will be filled next spring with the completion of the new administration building on University Avenue.

The total cost will be $600,000 including furnishings and the price of demolishing Muir House, a university residence which formerly occupied the site. It is hoped that the new building will be ready for occupancy by next June.

All of the University's administrative offices will be housed in the building, giving the library additional space for expansion. Three storeys, in height, the building will be approximately 100 feet square.

The Queen's post office, maintenance, and public relations offices will occupy the ground floor. The registrar and the treasurer will each have corner suites on the first floor with the accounting offices in the rear.

The top floor will house the offices of the principal, the vice-principal, the faculty deans, and the department of extension.

English Exam. On Thurs. For All First Year U. C.

All first year tudents registered in University College will be required to write a remedial English examination Thursday, October 1st, from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. The examination which tests the students in spelling, punctuation, vocabulary and in general comp rehension of the language.

Taking of the test is also required of first year students of the professional faculties (Music, Nursing, P and H E) who are taking a pass course in English at the college.

It was felt by the College Council that the level of English expression was unsatisfactory, and that instruction would be beneficial to the undergraduate pursuing his studies in all fields.

"That is not to say that high school teachers are to blame," said Professor Woodhouse, head of the department of English at University College, "rather the level is not as high as it was twenty or thirty years ago."

The examination pass mark is fifty per cent. Those failing to obtain a pass mark will be able to consolidate their English background by attending tutorial classes. A second examination will be given some time later following the instructional period.

"This is not meant to tyrranize over the students," Professor Woodhouse stated. The remedial English is designed to aid and benefit the students in his studies. A comprehensive knowledge of the language will assist the student in his reading, writing and self-expression of his ideas.

Last year, of those Arts students enrolled in English, 63 percent passed, of those not enrolled in English, 50 per cent received a passing grade. In the professional courses, 45 per cent of the students passed. After intructional clases to those who failed a second exam was given in which 93 per cent of those enrolled in English passed.

SCM Favours Association Of NFCUS, IUS Bodies

Delegates from 16 Canadian universities at the National Conference of the Student Christian Movement in London last week decided to recommend closer relationship between the National Federation of Canadian University Students and the International Union of Students.

The Council's recommendation will take the form of a letter to the National executive of NFCUS for consideration at the annual Conference next month. It will advocate that NFCUS become an associate member of IUS. Formerly national unions had to be either NFCUS members or non-members of IUS and associate membership is a new status allowed.

The resolution resulted from a report submitted to the Council by its three observers at the IUS United meeting and World Council which convened 12,000 students in Bucharest, Romania, between September 1 and 16.

Legal Students Removed From Court Proceedings

Second Year Students from the School of Law were cleared from the Supreme Court of Ontario last week by the Chief Justice. The incident occured just before the victim of a criminal assault was about to give her testimony. His Lordship said that the students' time could better be spent listening to the able argument of senior counsel in other courtrooms rather than the testimony of the unfortunate girl.

Representation by the Crown Attorney on the students' behalf was brushed aside by Chief Justice McRuer, who cleared the whole courtroom.

The law students who were on a three week tour of the courts and court offices had to content themselves with a case dealing with the theft of a television set.

Syncopated Rhythm



The Lady Godiva Memorial Band, the pride and joy of the Engineers have failed so far for this year to contribute to the cultural life of the University. However, it should not be long before they appear along with the Skule Cannon to announce that the Engineers have arrived. Lady Godiva, it should be remembered is the patron saint of the engineers and will no doubt be seen in the Homecoming Parade in the flesh. Other famous institution of the Engineers also include the Annual Chariot Race for the Jerry P. Potts Memorial Trophy which was recovered from the offices of the Varsity last year. The race is to advertise the Annual Skule At-Home.

'Toban' Changes Size Now Like 'Varsity'

Manitoba, Sept. 28 — (CUP) — The Manitoban, undergraduate daily of the University of Manitoba, has changed the size of its format. Originally printed in a six-column size lay-out about one and a half times the size of The Varsity, the Manitoban has now been reduced to the five column, tabloid size of The Varsity.

The Manitoban has actively taken part in all Canadian University Press activities. The Canadian University Press is an association of all student newspaper across Canada dedicated to the speedy ex-

(Continued on Page 7)

Blatz Child Study Institute Moves Into New Building



A modern building, the size of four SAC buildings, at 45 Walmer Road is the new location of Dr. W. E. Blatz' Institute for Child Child Study. "We intend to keep our new home looking the smartest house on the street" said Dr. Blatz yesterday, in answer to the complaints of the Annex Ratepayers Association who opposed the move.

The president of the association had suggested that Dr. Blatz move into President Sidney Smith's residence on Queen's Park as an alternative. "I personally think that is a splendid idea" said Dr. Blatz. "We have been forced to move as we are extending the

(Continued on Page 6)

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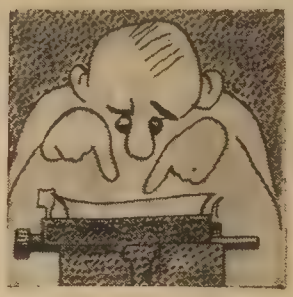
Hillel Simchat Torah SERVICE and CELEBRATION

in Hillel Chapel

Thursday, Oct. 1,
8:30 p.m.

Procession of the Scrolls,
Community Singing,
Refreshments

THE VARSITY



Needs
News Writers
Copy Readers
Headline Writers
Book Reviewers
Feature Writers
No Experience Necessary

Organization meeting at 1:00 p.m. today in The Varsity office, in the basement of the S.A.C. building.
(Old Observatory)

"CAMPUS CAPERS"

Ukrainian Club's First Social
Women's Union — 79 St. George St.
8:30 p.m. — Friday, Oct. 2

Orchestra—Prizes—Choosing "Miss Freshie"
75c — Refreshments

Classified Advertising

WANTED

Trinity grad. needs used briefcase in good repair. Please call Belyea, BA. 1-9668.

WANTED

A girl student—private room and bath and board in exchange for light housekeeping in lower Forest Hill Village, opposite bus stop. HU. 8-2900.

FOR SALE

'49 Morris Convertible, canary yellow. New motor and brakes. HU. 9-7958.

FOR SALE

'48 MG T.C., 27,000 miles, new paint, battery, starter, rings, etc. $1,000. Any reasonable offer considered. Never raced. MI. 6106.

FOR SALE

Large oak writing desk. Plenty of drawer space and room for books. Yours for $25.00. Phone OL. 6712.

FOR SALE

Brand new books, 25% discount. Smailes-adding and Accounting principles and practice. Finey—Principles of accounting (3rd edition) — introductory. Please call KE. 6970.

FOR RENT

P.A. System and records for parties, banquets, meetings and sports. Jim Shadforth, BE. 1-0757.

FOR RENT

Bedroom and small kitchen in quiet home. Suitable for one or two young men. Continental beds. Telephone RA. 5833. Within walking distance of University.

TYPING

Neat typing, reasonably done. Call Evelyn, Emp. 8-1813 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m., oMnday through Friday.

GRADUATE STUDENT

Rooms, board and remuneration available for pleasant girl, willing to assist with light household duties. Excellent conditions for studying. Direct bus to University. Tel.: MA. 5-3005.

LOST

"Introduction to Philosophy" by Long—believed lost in University College on Saturday, Sept. 26. Will the finder please phone RE. 5801 or give book to U.C. caretaker.



Campus capers call for Coke

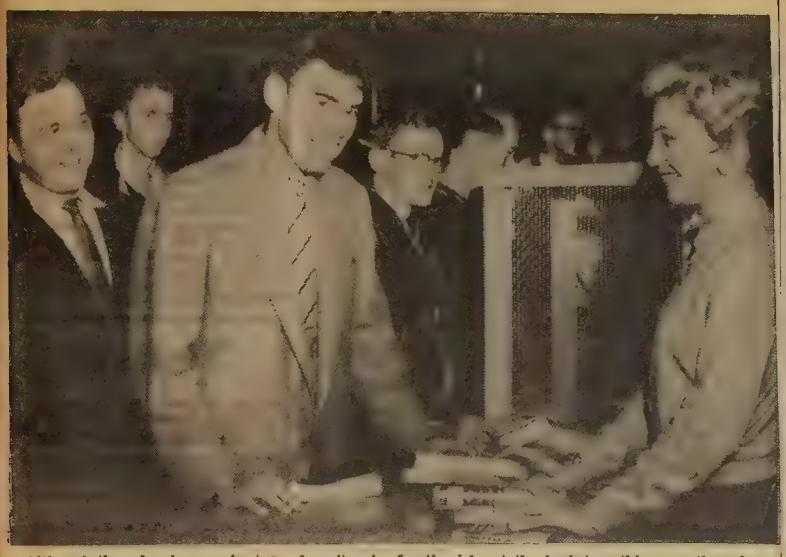
Everyone enjoys the break between classes. The lid's off for a time and relaxation's the mandate. What better fits the moment than ice-cold Coke?



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For The Books



Although there has been a shortage of applicants for the jobs at the bookstore this year, there is no shortage of quality, as Arlene Lehman proves. Max Balshen demonstrates the new system which has been put in this year. There are also FREESH cigarettes in the vending machines.
—Staff Photo by Robin Brown.

Book Racks Removed For More Efficiency Not Safety Measure

The removal of the book racks from where the soft drink vending machine is presently located in the campus bookstore is not due to the theft of books [illegible] seem to be about the same here as in any similar store, [illegible] R. E. Saul, manager of the book department of the University Press.

A new system of selling books has been introduced in the bookstore this year, which has facilitated greatly the handling of the early rush for books. "We have come upon a good system and we are going to hold on to it," claimed Saul.

Complaints over stale cigarets brought about the removal of the cigaret vending machine in the store. Lack of business often caused the cigarets to stay in the machine for long periods, and they thus became stale.

This year there were not as many applications from university students for part-time jobs in the store. Very few students applied this year, compared with dozens in former years.

Commenting on a poster advertising a social evening in one of the store windows, Mr. Rankin said "we don't mind putting up a notice for one of the recognized college organizations when they ask." He added that as many students pass through the bookstore, it is a good spot for such an advertisement.

The volume of sales in the bookstore has been high to date this year. Seven thousand persons have passed by the two cashiers, who can handle approximately five persons a minute.



Kriegspiel

In Quest Of A Feature

By MANI THALER

So there it was. Somehow, somewhere, sometime between now and ten thirty a feature was to be written, and a single disgusting thought kept wriggling in my stomach, like a ten point by-line on a spree: I had to write it. I, and no other I, without an idea in my head (or anywhere else, for that matter), and with only one desire: sleep. So there it was.

Well, there is always Hart House. Thousands of words have already been written about it, and it has been the salvation and the final refuge of many a frustrated feature writer sniffing around for ideas. Let's see.

There is the book with the signatures and it says: "Elizabeth" and "Philip." How about "Famous Visitors of H H"? That might be something, but it's under glass and key like the crown jewels themselves, and the key is probably locked in a vault.

The Reading Room. Wouldn't it be fun to stretch out on a couch, open a magazine, and go to sleep. But that feature, that . . . feature. Three people reading in the journals of today about the world of tomorrow, while faces of the past stare at them from the picture-portraits on the walls. They're happy. The three readers, that is, because the "Dark Girl" and "Young Canadian" seem to feel as bad as I do.

I see the Map Room has acquired a new look. Everything except the map. It still hangs there, impressive and meaningless after twenty years of university expansion. That green dale behind the building marked "Library" full of trees, and plump white nondescript birds would be a nice spot to rest, except for the mess of cement and bulldozers that fills it now. This map is at least good for the birds! And I could rest here on this modern upholstery, studying the old, while enjoying the new. But first the feature. Feature. Whoever invented that word?

In the East Common Room the new furniture competes with the old ashtrays. The wooden propeller over the door looks like it would like to get away, but it's stuck and has to stay there just because it has been presented. I'm stuck, too, and no feature in sight.

Up the stairs (of which in HH there are too many) I go and bump into a venerable German machine gun, and the trophy case. There is only one name I can recognize: L. B. Pearson, one of three on the interfaculty squash championship team of 1926-27. I'm sure I've heard the name before somewhere, but it's no good for a feature.

There is the Debates Room, row on tow of chairs, waiting in wooden silence for the noise of arguments and feet. On the walls, pictures of famous debates led by famous men hang on each side of the clock, and the hands of the clock blacken the space around nine thirty. It's late in Hart House, and lonely, and I've got a deadline to meet. The overarching wooden ceiling of the Debates Room looks down, and looks impressive. Maybe "The ceilings of HH"? That could be good. Let's see the Library ceiling.

In the Library the light is soft on the red broadloom, and Alice Massey stares at you with a pained expression. On the table lie two books: "Finnegan's Wake," 300 pp.; "Key to Finnegan's Wake," 600 pp. The labyrinthic plaster ceiling is white against the bookstalls, and it makes me even sleepier than I am, trying to figure it out.

People are softly talking in the Chess Room. I walk in and someone flies at me with arms outstretched, yelling: "Kriegspiel! Do you know Kriegspiel?" Staring glumly from behind a loaded chessboard, the other one explains the game. I shake my head. I wish I could play the game with them, but I have a krieg of my own, and its no spiel. At least it's no feature. But I'll wait. I still have fifteen minutes to go. And there is always Hart House.

R. Russel Awarded Fellowship

Mr. Richard Russel of the University of Toronto has been awarded one of this year's Imperial Oil fellowship for advanced scientific Research. The award was one of three made this year to students from Canada, and is valued at $1,250 a year for up to three years.

Imperial Oil has awarded four such fellowships each year since 1946 to encourage post-graduate research in chemistry, physics, and (or) engineering, and one in economics, industrial relations, or business administration.

Married, and living in Mimico, Russel was recommended by the University of Toronto where he has been studying, since 1946. He now holds his B.A. and M.A. degrees, and is studying for his degree of Dr. of Philosophy at Toronto. However he will spend his '53-'54 session at University of Chicago's Institute of Nuclear Studies. His investigation involves the determination of the ages of minerals, and of the earth.

The other fellowships were won by students doing postgraduate work at Queen's University. One, G. W. Taylor, of Ottawa, was born in England, and will return to England to do his Phd. work. The other, W. D. Wood, of Palermo, a graduate of McMaster and Queen's, will study industrial relations and economics at Princeton University.

A special committee, formed in association with the National Conference of Canadian Universities, selects the winners. The fourth winner this year is Eric David Morgan, a Rhodes scholar who has studied at Memorial University.

Student Organization Reviews Activities

The International Students' Organization is one of the few on the campus which have year-round activities. As it provides the important common ground for meeting people with experiences, people with different political and cultural backgrounds, its activities are mainly social.

The main features of the past summer's activities were the camps at the university farm at Caledon Hills. There were four camps during the summer and about 150 members attended them. The week-ends were spent hiking, swimming, playing ball or generally loafing. Each time a group was employed on a work project to improve the present condition of the farm.

In early summer, ISO made a visit to the Danish folk dance festival at the John Madsen Farm near Unionville. Originated by the late John Madsen and now carried on by his wife, this annual festival is one of the most successful performances of New Canadians.

The club was invited twice during the summer to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tucker in Port Credit. Later in August a group made a trip to the Indian Reserve near Brantford to attend the Annual Pageant. This pageant proved colourful and informative and provided the visitors with a good insight into the life of the first Canadians.

With their very active summer now over, ISO members are busy working on an equally active winter program.

EATON'S

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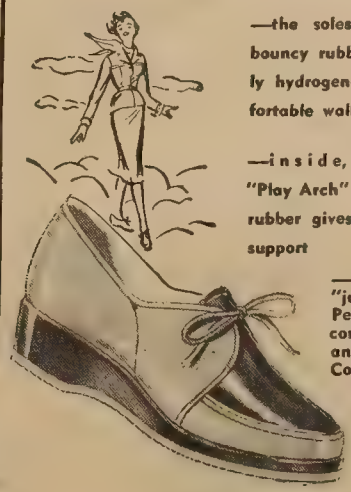
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Raid Warning System Developed At McGill

Montreal, Sept. 29 — CUP — Scientists at McGill University have designed a continental air raid warning system that may form a major part in North America's protective system against invading aircraft.

The system, known as the McGill fence, has been in the planning stage for some time at McGill's electronic laboratory, and is under strictest secrecy on orders from the federal government. The plan will be submitted to a joint meeting of Canadian-US defense boards in October.

The McGill Fence, if accepted, would replace the Lincoln Line, designed by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, to protect the vast northland of Canada. The Lincoln Line was designed to link a radar network being built around Alaska with the warning system of the U.S. Air Force base at Thule, Greenland.

McGill scientists, under Professor Garnet A. Woonton, director of the laboratory, drew up a new plan calling for an intermediate line of plane spotting aided by new technological developments made by McGill.

DETROIT!

Thanksgiving Coach Excursion

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Ar. Brush St. Station ..... 8:05 A.M. Sat. Oct. 10

RETURN TRIP — FROM DETROIT

Lv. Brush St. Station ..... 3:45 P.M. Mon. Oct. 12
Ar. Union Station ..... 10:20 P.M. Mon. Oct. 12

or

Lv. Brush St. Station ..... 10:30 P.M. Mon. Oct. 12
Ar. Union Station ..... 8:00 A.M. Tue. Oct. 13

$21.50 EACH (Three in a room) $23.90 EACH (Two in a room) $26.45 (Single room)

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Precarious Perch



Thoughts of football games come to sports-minded students when Autumn rolls around. To the Skulemen come thoughts of goal posts from which many Engineering students take traditional leaps during University of Toronto football games. Above is seen one courageous "Skuleman" high above the heads of the milling crowd below, teetering on the narrow crossbar of the goalpost and debating on whether or not to make the jump into the arms of his compatriots below. He jumped.

Dr. Baron Will Be Guest For Annual Hillel Lecture

Dr. Salow W. Baron, of Columbia University will speak on "Jewish Survival — An Historic Challenge" on Tuesday, October 6 at 8.30 p.m. at the YMHA, 750 Spadina Ave. He will deliver the Annual lecture sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at the University of Toronto.

Dr. Baron was educated in Vienna, where he received an extensive rabbinical as well as secular training. In 1926 he was appointed visiting lecturer of history at the Jewish Institute of religion and subsequently served as Professor of History and Acting Librarian.

Since 1934 Professor Baron has held the chair of Jewish History, Literature and Institutions of the Miller Foundation of Columbia University. For many years he served as visiting lecturer of history at the Graduate School for Jewish Jewish Research. In 1944 he served as Rausenbech Lecturer at The Rochester-Colgate Divinity School. He also received an honorary degree of Doctor of Hebrew Letters from the Hebrew Union College.

He is author of "The Jewish Question at the Congress of Vienna"; "The Political Theory of Ferdinand Lasalle"; "The Historical Outlook of Maimondes" and "The Jewish Community: Its History and Structure to the American Revolution."

Dr. Baron also edited "Essays on Maimondes" in 1941 and is editor of the quarterly "Jewish Social Studies."

Folk Dancing Classes Held At Settlement

A leaders' course in folk dancing will be given at the University Settlement House. A basic repertoire of international folk dances will include dances from Italy, Scotland, France and other European countries as well as Canadian and American folk dances.

The series of ten lessons will be held from 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. each Saturday beginning on Saturday, October 3rd and will be conducted by Ivy Krehm, instructress of international folk-dancing.

Today

1:30 p.m.—Victoria Church Students' Union: Organizational meeting of the Victoria Church Students' Union, (V.C.S.U.) Rm. 18, Victoria.

4:00 p.m.—Trinity Dramatic Society: General meeting, Cartwright Hall, St. Hilda's College.
U. of T. C.C.F.: Organizational meeting. Rm. 4, Trinity.

8:00 p.m.—U.C. Players' Guild: Opening meeting, welcome Freshmen, play readings, Women's Union Theatre.

8:30 p.m.—Newman Club: General meeting, Bridge Group.

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.—Victoria Liberal Arts Club: Exhibition of canvasses by the Canadian painter, F. H. Varley, Alumni Hall, Victoria.

Coming Up

THURSDAY

1:00 p.m.—Engineers' V.C.F.: Reception for Freshmen and all engineers interested in Bible Study. Rm. 415, Mechanical Bldg.
U.C. C.C.F.: Topic: "Utopian Socialism", by Prof. Underhill. Rm. 4, U.C. All welcome.

5:00 p.m.—U. of T. Sailing Club: Open meeting, nominations for executive positions. Discussions of events for the term. Rm. 202, Mechanical Bldg.

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ART REVIEW

From Barbados

Barbados is a tiny green and white island surrounded by very blue Caribbean, touched lightly with the purple waste from rum refineries. "Bajans", its polychromatic inhabitants, speaking an unprecedented and beautiful bastardization, love to affirm that "Bahrbedohs is de wuhrld, Mahn." And an excellent little world it is. Some of its freshness, warmth and colour have found their way through the watercolours on display at Hart House.

These paintings are the work of rank and frank amateurs. Though unimposing as art, they are interesting as a glance at the island and its people. Hart House gallery is to be commended not only in that is occasionally shows excellent art work but also in that it gives amateurs, students and other poor but honest painters a chance to hang their wares. It is a miserable, flabby society that consists of a few experts and a large number of complete incapables, whether in sports, science, entertainment or art. The backyard ballplayer, the bathtub singer and the Sunday artist may never be immortal, but all of them are healthy, and the worst of them is a better man than the critic. The Bajans had fun doing these things. They sat on their coral island in the temperate outdoors and tried to record its beauty for their own satisfaction, and for the less fortunate Canadians It was a job to frighten more skilled men, but they attempted it. Let him who has done more cast the first stone.

Coffee ?



The above scene is taking place in the Hart House Tuck Shop and shows the distribution of coffe to various undergrads. The shop also supplies sandwiches, pop, etc.

Must Sign Ed. Letters

The editors of The Varsity appreciate getting opinions in the form of letters to the Editors from any students on the campus. However, all letters must be signed in writing, and delivered in person to the Varsity office in the basement of the old Observatory building. There, any Varsity staffer may check your ATL card and initial your letter certifying your bona fide existance.

This may seem a lot of trouble to one who has something to say, wants to say it, leave it at the first post near the Varsity office, and be on about his business. In the same vein, too many people are likely to make libellous allegations, and sign fictitious names to be rid of the blame. Though we hope there are not many at Toronto of this calibre, there are enough to make it difficult for those with constructive opinions.

Prelude

There are moments when
No sound but ticking time
Passes over mind
And books are flung across
A bed, the covers torn
The pages worn
With searching glances
And restless fingers
Sifting the sands of adventure.

The morning ripens
Slowly into afternoon
And afternoon fades
Slowly into evening
And beauty fades
Slowly into decay.

The earth is warm
The soil is damp
Between the fingers of time
Rocks crumble into sand,
Close to the earth
There is no human voice
To drive the worms to surface.
The smell of soil
Is clean
And always there is
Protection for thought.

The streets are lit
With eyes that watch
The shapes of men
Who march at night
Until the bats fold their wings

And sleep the sunlight into the evening
And tired eyes
Survey with clinical analysis
The remnant of revelry
And windows opened wide
Admit the afternoon
And coffee at four
Cleans the mind before
Starting all over
again.



SUGGESTION FOR LUNCHEON IN THE GREAT HALL

Boiled Ham with Mustard Sauce with Whipped Potatoes and Green Beans, Ice Cream, Milk — 55c.

or

Sliced Bologna Sandwich with Lettuce, Coffee 25c



HART HOUSE TO-DAY

N.B. 11:30-2:00 p.m.—HART HOUSE MEMBERSHIP CARDS and FRESHMAN INFORMATION obtainable in the main Hall at the South Entrance.

10:15-10:30 a.m.—CHAPEL SERVICE.

5:05- 5:20 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE in the CHAPEL.

5:00- 6:00 p.m.—LEE COLLECTION open. The Curator, Mr. Edwy Cooke, will be present to show members of the House this valuable collection of art objects.

5:00- 6:00 p.m.—GLEE CLUB AUDITIONS in the Music Room. All members interested in part singing are asked to attend.

COMING EVENTS

CHAPEL

Sunday, 4th October at 9:00 a.m. Holy Communion. Minister: The Rev. E. M. Nichols. Breakfast (50c) will be served in the Great Hall afterwards to the communicants.

REVOLVER CLUB

Opening meeting Monday, 5th October, at 8:00 p.m. in the Hart House Range. No experience necessary. Novices welcome.

CHESS CLUB

The Pyramid Tournament will begin on Monday, 5th October. All club members are eligible to participate. There is no entry fee.

REQUIRED PHYSICAL EDUCATION — MEN

FIRST YEAR SWIMMING TEST—Report now to Swimming Pool and complete the test.
TOTE BOXES—Apply at Key Office, basement floor, Hart House.
ENROLMENT IN CLASSES—Commences Monday, Oct. 5th at the Key Office, basement floor, Hart House — Be sure to get your physical education attendance number when you enrol.

CLASSES START WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14TH

BLUE & WHITE SOCIETY
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S.A.C.
1st FOOTBALL DANCE
Queen's vs. Toronto
SATURDAY, OCT. 3 - 1953
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MARAUDER SOPHS LEGAL

The McMaster Marauders won't be playing any exhibition games with the teams in the Senior Intercollegiate this year, they will playing for the Yates. And they can thank their friendly little Athletic Director, Ivor Wynne, that they are in the senior loop.

About a year ago the men from the Mountain city played a series of exhibition games with the members of the college circuit to prove whether or not they were fit to play in the big time. As it turned out the Marauders didn't even win a game but it wasn't because they didn't try. Here in Toronto, the Blues worked real hard to edge McMaster 16-12. It was the same story in the other Hamilton games. The powers that be in the Intercollegiate were so impressed that they voted Mac into the league.

So far this year the Marauders have been living up to expectations although they haven't yet broken into the win column. In their initial start of the season McGill edged the Hamiltonians, 18 - 12, but it was the clock that ran out that really beat them.

McMaster is handicapped by a enrollment of 1000. But the team that they fielded last year was picked from a great bunch of freshmen and sophs. The result is that graduations haven't played too much havoc with the roster. The most notable absentee is Lee Munn who is playing for Regina in the Western Interprovincial.

It was a great day when Lorne Wrigglesworth returned to the fold this year. The boy from Runnymede Collegiate in Toronto made a great name for himself in his two years of Intermediate ball and with his year of experience in the exhibitions last year he will be a definite plus for Coach Al Smith.

The team is actually intact. Ed Parente and Ed Kosakowski are back to handle the passes like they did last year. And John Pelech, Max Woolley, and Wimp Crawford will look mighty good on the half line. Jim Dodds is also back to run from the full back spot. On the line Burt Kellock, Danny Pugliese, Captain Ken 'Steamer' Stanley and Rosti Radchuk are all veterans. Last year's team was a freshman aggregation and this year's team will be mostly sophs.

Newcomers are Jim Hughes and Glenn MacLean on the line with Jack Rome at half. Rome is a good defensive half from Humberside Collegiate in Toronto. Jim Hughes is also a Toronto boy who starred as defensive tackle for Lawrence Park. Glenn MacLean, also from Humberside Collegiate is the big boy on the team standing at 5' 10" and weighing 240 soaking wet.

There is a familiar face on the Maroon and Grey coaching staff. Don 'Leaky' Fawcett is assistant coach. Leaky played some defensive quarter and great basketball for Coach Bob Masterson last year.

Speaking Of Sport

By JOHN ELLIS

Every now and again we hear about the lad who thinks that Intercollegiate ball is dead and not worth the hard, cold cash that people spend on tickets and football weekends. We hear about people that think that way but we never have met them. It would be interesting if we did. We would cage them so that we could study them.

The popular theory that college ball is a dull spectacle got its inception several years ago when coaches like Bob Masterson and John Metras began to stress the fundamentals of the game rather than pass attacks and other features of the game that would draw in the paying customer. The result was that teams, and particularly the Blues, developed into top defensive teams. But the fans don't appreciate a good defensive team as much as a team that will fill the air with passes. And when a team is good defensively, the opposition's offense gets to be something less than spectacular.

All this would lead you to think that there is something to this yakyak about college ball being dull. But let's look at a few statistics and facts before we run out to find a buyer for our books of tickets.

If college ball has no offensive thrills how would you explain the fact that last year the Blues gained 1152 yards rushing in six games for an average of 192 yards per game. Admittedly the Blues didn't have much of a pass attack. They tried 58, completing 14 which is a lousy record over six games. While the Blues were doing all this, the loyal opposition gained 996 yards rushing for an average of 166 yards per game, and they tossed 86 passes completing 31. If it's action you're after, these statistics would seem to indicate that the boys aren't out there for their constitutional.

Look at it another way. If college ball is dull, it might be because of the personnel. We can't buy that though because after all the main source of Canadian pro talent is the Intercollegiate. You just have to read down the lineups of any Big Four game to see familiar names. Names such as Marsh Hames, Ted Toogood, John Shore, Pete Bennett, Jack Roberts and Jack Gray are in most every Argo lineup and we aren't so old that we can't remember these lads wearing the Blue and White. And this state of affairs exists in all of the Big Four teams.

As far as the style of play is concerned, we admit that teams like the Blues are not as good at the T as the Argos. How could they be? There are no Wyrkowski's or Bruno's on the Blues. And that takes nothing away from Ed Skrzypek, Olie Mandryk and Doug Geekie.

Applied to this year's version of the Blues, the argument doesn't hold a heck of a lot of water either. The Blues held Western down to 150 yards rushing and only allowed the Mustangs to complete five of twenty passes while intercepting three of Don Getty's specialty. You can't go wrong in thinking then that Toronto is a power defensively again this year. But they are a real power offensively as well. You saw the stats in your Monday's Varsity, for Saturday's game. 218 yards rushing and eight of twenty passes completed. That is comparable to a working day with the double blue as far as we are concerned.

So where does that put your argument about college ball being dull? Say that's a mighty nice spot on the wall over yonder.

Buddies



Brotherly love. Isn't it great? At least you would get that idea from the two gents above, Coach Bob Masterson of the Blues on the left and Coach John Metras of the Western Mustangs on the right. Don't let them fool you.

—Varsity Staff Photo by Ted Sparrow.

Gal Grad Claims PHE Useful

This article was written by Joan Rogers, a graduate of Physical and Health Education, now attending O.C.E.

Dear Mr. Editor,

The Physical and Health Education Department can help interfaculty sport to be less specialized than any other course on the campus, because we are trained to be leaders in this field.

We are taught how important it is for every girl to participate in competitive sports. The "physeder," each year, has done more than enough in arousing the spirit of participation in every corner of the campus. A girl does not enter interfaculty sport primarily to win. She enters it, I hope, for her own enjoyment to meet girls from other faculties, and to develop further, physically and emotionally. A great percentage of the coaches are physical and health education students. They are helping other girls to develop skills and team play.

The physical education student is not preparing to "mangle the other teams," she is preparing to be a teacher. There is only a minority of students who excell in all the interfaculty sport. Of the four sports mentioned (baseball, swimming, basketball and hockey) there are only two we even begin to study in our course. We are coached to be coaches, and how to teach beginners, not how to be outstanding players ourselves. If one is keen on basketball she tries out for the interfaculty team, and then she is practising the drills to better herself.

The timetable consists of a 30 hour week, and in this there are only eight to 10 periods spent in the gymnasium. As you see this is a very full schedule. How is it possible for the student who is taking everything from English Modern Dance to be preparing to "mangle the other teams" in interfaculty sports? As you see we do not have as much time to specialize in any one sport as a pass arts student, who may be keen on only one sport, and therefore practise it intensively.

We need the interfaculty sports as much as other faculties. They are necessary to bring out our individual interests, to allow us to mingle with other students, and to increase our sportsmanship qualities. We may show more enthusiasm but it should not be resented, because it is our chosen profession, and it is only natural.

BLATZ CHILD

(Continued from Page 2)

scope of our studies."

The Institute will now be able to study school children up to the grade six age level. The house, donated by the late Senator Leighton McCarthy to the University has already been remodelled and equipped for its new occupants. The fenced yard, filled with seesaws, swings, and monkey bars provides one-quarter of an acre for the fifty children that will be playing there at one time. Two hundred children in all will attend the school.

Mayor Lamport defended the University's attempt to move the school into the neighborhood in opposition to the complaints that the school would bring the usual ordinary nuisances—"noise, coming and goings and unsightliness." Dr. Blatz felt "the school will in no way spoil the atmosphere of the neighborhood."

The old quarters of the Institute at 98 St. George St., have now been taken over by the Department of Psychology of the University.

MINISTRY

(Continued from Page 1)

ada and vary in amount according to the need of the student.

Recipients of these bursaries are expected to work in the mission field for a period of one year after graduating from theological college.

Like Emmanuel College, there is no fee for divinity students at Knox College. Trinity has a small tuition fee.

Principal J. S. Glen of Knox College explained that from 25 to 30 students a year are aided by church bursaries. Church students in residence also receive a special rate for room and board.

Soccer Blues Work

Varsity's soccer Blues are now laying plans for their campaign to regain the Blackwood Trophy which they lost last year. Presented to the Senior Intercollegiate Soccer champions the Blackwood Trophy was won last year by Western and O.A.C. from Varsity whose powerful squad had won it in 1951 for their eleventh consecutive championship. The Soccer Blues are out now to make it an even dozen titles.

Bobby Auld, a man well-known in T and D Soccer activity, is coaching the soccerites of '53. So far there is no manager for the team but any volunteers are invited to see coach Auld. Since there are games scheduled for this week-end for both the senior and intermediate teams those interested should apply immediately.

All oppenings on the teams are not yet filled. Practices are scheduled for Thursday and Friday at 4.30 on the front campus. New candidates for the teams are advised to report to Mr. Auld at those times.

The Blues were not seriously affected by graduation or academic difficulties this year. Of '52's group there are four stars back in uniform for Varsity. Wally Eze, Jose Atucha, Bill Leach and Karl Tamburg are back for the Blue and White. Coach Auld is at work now urging these veterans and the newcomers to surpass their dull record of last year.

Swimming Squad Needs Speedsters

Women's intercollegiate swimming practises got rolling Monday night as 38 hopefuls turned out to the first practise. According to swim coach Miss W. (Freddy) Baxter, there is still a shortage of enthusiasts in the speed and diving trial.

Last season, Toronto headed the intercol swimming by a margin of eleven points setting a record in the medley. Beryl Lewis, who is back this year won the backstroke event as well as setting a record in the same class in interfaculty competition. Back again at practises are Clare Mcmullin, Jenny Crawford and Mary Crowther, all members of last year's winning squad. Patty Evil who did the honours for McMaster last season was also out Monday. We regret that Anne Walters, last year's manager cannot be with us again. Ann has been at the Weston San since last January and has just udergone an operation for TB of the bone.

The intercol meet, to be held at Hart House, November the 28th will feature a one hundred yard free style event, new to women's intercol ranks. Those who wish to make the big squad will be required to attend at least five of the scheduled practises — and MUST have medicals!

Time

Time is the dream,
Dreamt by a pauper,
Blind, in search of light.

Time is the name
We give a cripple,
Lame, and left behind.

Time is the game
Of wave and sand
And of the comets' flight.

Time is the flame,
The self-consuming
Flicker in the night.

ANTHONY FRISCH

Peek-a-Boo



A U.N.T.D. cadet uses a sextant to determine his ship's position during one of the summer's cruises. These cruises have taken in such places as England, Hawaii, California and also, the Mediterranean and have all returned so the instrument really does work.

— National Defence Photo

Sailors Recruit — UNTD

Every year the University Naval Training Division recruits about forty cadets. These naval students must be sound academically. After completion of three successful school years, the cadets are commissioned to the rank of sub-lieutenant.

During their summer they receive training at the east and west coasts, and ship to sea frigates, destroyers, cruisers or possibly an aircraft carrier. The cadets receive $170 a month including their room and board. A uniform is also issued to them. On these ships they receive instruction in navigation, gunnery, anti-submarine weapons and seamanship.

This summer cadets who were stationed on the east coast had combined operations in Norfolk, Virginia with United States naval cadets from Annapolis College Twenty students from the University of Toronto crossed to England to take part in the Coronation proceedings.

During the winter months they take lectures at H.C.M.S. York one night each week and when they parade for a couple of hours at night, they are paid one-half day's wages.

Caledon
Hills Of Relaxation

If you enjoy a weekend in the country remember this:- That the Caledon Club is a group of people who, like yourself, enjoy spending some time out of the city. They are fortunate in having acquired a farm right in the heart of the Caledon District only forty miles from here.

They go out there for many reasons, some for hiking, others just to be out of doors and yet others just to loaf and relax. They don't have any creed or political affiliations or faculty preferences other than the spirit of friendliness and good will. The farm is operated and kept up by club members which requires some work. But you probably want to know more about the physical characteristics of the place.

It is unique in that its 158 acres has cliffs and caves, quarries, two natural swimming pools or skating ponds (depending on the season), woodlots and a very old apple orchard. The farmhouse and the barn are its main buildings although there is another frame house that houses quarters for the young ladies who visit the farm. These (the ladies not the buildings) may come up with club members or with the various University Clubs that now use the farm..

The house itself is well equipped with kitchen facilities, sleeping bunks and a record player with a set of classical as well as modern records. It also sports a slide projector and a piano.

Fine, you say, but what can you do? A helluva lot, I'd say. The place lends itself to skating, cross country skiing, hiking, swimming, rock climbing and ornithology (that's bird watching). There is a lot of material for painting especially, but also for photography or botany study. Or, if so inclined, just wandering around some most picturesque Caledon countryside.

It is simple to join. It only costs you a buck and a half (colloquial for a dollar and fifty cents) which in turn gives you a year's membership and reduced rates for staying at the farm. This you can get from the Grad Office, Second Floor, Hart House. But whether you want to join or not at the moment, you are welcomed to attend our open meetings at Hart House throughout the year. If you want to visit the farm, go to the Grad Office and see them up there.

Nonrapid Transit Gotta Chance It

By CLIFF JOE

I live one h.... of a long way from this school and if there is one man I have gotten to know it's the man who drives those busses. Everything that goes on wheels and bears the name TTC is a bus. At least that will do for simplicity's sake—and believe me, one can get simple spending as much time as this lost soul.

So they built a new subway. So what! It's just ducky for you rich northerners. But I don't go North! Anyhow the whirling rapid transit isn't working yet but I hear the hitch hiking is pretty good that way. Every night you see the northbound caddies and MGs slowing to pick up fatigued students. But I could stand at the corner of Bloor and Avenue road for a week before such luck would fall.

The only solution to this problem lay in the dear old TTC—a blessing to the rude public and myself. I voyage to town with them—half the city at a time but at night—gad! It shouldn't happen to a dog. Mind you, it's a wonderful way to meet people. At last it's a quick and violent way. Just the other day I was standing here (you're lucky if you can sit, and by Avenue Road you never do) eyeing some tall dark stranger when I felt a brutal blow to the left shoulder. Before I knew it, there I was and there he was, locked in the most romantic embrace! During the clamour, various books fell to the floor and it was most disconcerting to say the least, to have to untangle myself from my newfound Romeo and recover them myself.

"U. of T., huh?"

"Geez, I thought I did good to pass dee entrance".

Yes, you meet them all! Another woman (the quarterback) was overheard to yell to an unknowing teammate.

"Nehru, yeah it's some province in Denmark."

We were nearing the end of the carline when the mob dwindled to a few. I rose to struggle to the door and playing the part of a sweet young thing, proceeded to tiptoe down the aisle. I nearly made it—nearly. But someone's foot foiled the attempt. First went the books, then me. The car halted and the owner of the foot stooped to—tie his shoelace. I always wanted to see the end of the line!



FELLOW TRAVELLER



Churches

(Continued from Page 8)

ideal or belief has permanent value for us until it is completely understood through personal experience.

In the words of Indian author-teacher, Krishnamurti: "You can discover whether there is truth, immortality, only in the completeness of action itself, not through the authoritative assertion of another. Only in the fulness of action itself is reality concealed."

Talk

I venture to assert that no amount of talking about God can make His existence more real to us and the most eloquent sermon is valueless unless it stimulates us to think abstractly, uninfluenced by accepted texts.

In the poetic language of the East Kahlil Gibran expresses it thus:

"The teacher who walks in the shadow of the temple among his followers gives not of his wisdom but rather of his faith and lovingness.

"If he is indeed wise, he does not bid you enter the house of his wisdom, but rather leads you to the threshold of your own mind."

What, then, makes us so certain that God is really "backing" the attitudes and activities of the Church? One wonders, furthermore, with what misguided optimism many of us view the increase in church attendance as a measure of the Church's success —as though attendance at a church service were an end in itself.

Church Fails

From my own understanding the Church fails where it attempts in organised religious services, to do more than:—

1. Present the Bible teachings for interpretation by the followers.
2. Provide an opportunity for praise and an outlet for worship through the very best in musical talent and beauty of service.

One wonders, too, with what dull persistence we open and close our churches on particular days when we might fling wide her doors that man might worship there as and when he is moved.

Most important, I believe, is the spirit we bring to every con cious act; the spirit in which we live and move and worship.

For "Is not religion all deeds and all reflection?

"And that which is neither deed nor reflection, but a wonder and a surprise ever springing in the soul, even while the hands hew the stone or tend the loom? Who can separate his faith from his actions, or his belief from his occupations?

"Who can spread his hours before him, saying 'This for God and this for myself; This for my soul and this other for my body?' All your hours are wings that beat through space from self to self . . .

"And he to whom worshipping is a window, to open but also to shut, has not yet visited the house of his soul whose windows are from dawn to dawn." — (Kahlil Gibran, "The Prophet").

'TOBAN' CHANGES

(Continued from Page 2)



change of spot news on the various campi. This year the CUP annual conference will be held in Toronto on the invitation of the editors of The Varsity.

FOOTBALL!

Student Season Ticket Sale

Oct. 3 — Queen's ● Oct. 17 — McMaster ● Nov. 7 — Western

Student season tickets for the football games will be sold TOMORROW, Thursday, Oct. 1st, at the south door of Varsity Arena, from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. No line-up and no waiting — plan to get your coupon book at any time during the day convenient to yourself. You have more fun in the student section! Varsity vs. Queen's at the Stadium next Saturday at 2:00 p.m. Reserved seats now on sale at Athletic Office, Hart House — $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00.

We Salute You



Varsity Staff Cartoon by Peter Grant

A Decent Formula

God And The Church

This article, by Julie Wollaston, of Adelaide University, Australia, is reprinted from the Adelaide University, Students Representative Council newspaper, "On Dit".

"Religion," says Whitehead aptly, "is tending to degenerate into a decent formula wherewith to embellish a comfortable life."

The dreary sameness of our church services, the narrow and personal interpretation of the broad and eternal truths of Christianity, the failure to look beyond the letter of the law into the spirit of the teachings—these are the factors which are slowly yet inexorably driving men from the church doors and the increasing tendency of modern man to think for himself is hastening this process of his separation from an institution which so obviously fails to satisfy his needs.

Lost Touch

It is apparent that the church has lost touch with life, and in place of the concept of religion as the centre around which the patterns of life evolve, we have the habit of church-going with its handing-down of traditional concepts about God and prescribed attitudes acceptable to the church.

While modern man tends to separate the realms of the sacred and the secular, some aspects of life have permanent value for him and continue to be permeated with religion. Perhaps now, as never before, man needs spiritual reawakening and renewal of faith in God as the one steadfast, purposeful and abiding power in an existence shot through with inconsistency and a world fraught with change.

And how many of us, when caught up with that "sense of tears in beauty" which we find at the highest in music, fragrance and vision, can claim that we have not felt wtih Wordsworth:—

"A presence that disturbs me with oy
Of elevated thoughts a sense sublime
Of something far more deeply interfused,
Whose dwelling is the light of setting suns,
And the round ocean, and the living air,
And the blue sky, and in the mind of man;
A motion and a spirit, that impels
All thinking things, all objects of all thought,
And rolls through all things . . ."

And the intuitive is so much more convincing than the rational.

There is, I believe, no more disturbing revelation than the recognition of the fact that no

(Continued on Page 7)

Our Readers Write

The Liberals – How They Did It

Here are a few of the reasons that the Liberal Party won on August the tenth.

Perhaps the first would be the date itself. It was picked so as to defranchise many of our voters—as the results clearly show. The Liberals felt that the people would rather be away in the cool vacation lands than at home examining the state of their government. They hoped that the people would be indifferent, for their government as was clearly demonstrated many times could not stand close attention.

Another reason might have been the glorification of their leaders which closely resembles that used in countries which at present are not friendly with the West. It should be remembered that Mr. St. Laurent was a rather high pressure corporation lawyer before the Liberal public relations men turned him into "Uncle Louis." It might be very educational for some doubting students to watch his behavior in the House of Commons. Here one beholds a very different man from the one which the Liberal publicity men try to make us believe is their leader. We behold a ruthless autocrat trying to stifle all opposition and, of course, always under the direction of Canada's foremost political entrepreneur —C. D. Howe.

Another reason might be the Liberal Party's philosophy that the end justifies the means. In many ridings the Liberals were actually caught trying to take votes notwithstanding how they went about it. Here are a few examples. Hundreds of people who were not qualified to vote, mostly new Canadians, were put on the list by the Liberals. These new Canadians were told that the Liberal Party had brought them to Canada and therefore they should show their appreciation by voting Liberal. Some to these were preciation by voting Liberal. Some of these were exist or who had moved years ago, people who were living in houses that did not even exist; all were found on the election list. And sure enough on election day these "voters" would show up and vote Liberal. I can assure you that if you walked along Queen St. on election day you would have been propositioned to vote Liberal. You would have impersonated one of these imaginary voters. In one riding the Liberals phoned every house in the riding during the last few days before the election. They asked how many people in the houses were expected to vote. If the answer was two and they saw there were five on the list then sure enough three impersonators would be there to vote Liberal on election day.

These stories might sound incredible to you but I can assure you that they are the truth and these facts can be proved. These are only a few of the many illicit election practices which I have personally witnessed used by the Liberal Party in the last election.

Ted Rogers,
II Trinity.

The SAC And . . .

This is the annual SAC editorial. It comes up every year, and it usually appears on the morning of the first meeting of the SAC.

What is the SAC? It's the Students' Administrative Council — the representative body for the students at this University. And the most important word here is "student", for the SAC is the organ of "student" self-government.

But this is a different kind of editorial. Surprisingly this is about the first time in the last four years (at least) that a Varsity editorial is able to say that the SAC "can do something." Last year's Council can show with a bold point of its forefinger that it accomplished something concrete.

The new SAC building, the old Observatory, is the proud result of piles and piles of reports by the Student Union Committees. What the more than a score of this year's reps hold in store for us, nobody knows.

We're not going to say these reps are brilliant or above normal. We think they're an average bunch of students who are willing to do a lot of hard work to make sure that student self-government is no fantasy. And they never come close to getting the credit they should.

But behind them is the general body of students. No governing group, be it student or otherwise, can function properly if it hasn't the support of the governed. And support implies interest.

There is ample room at every SAC meeting for observers, and there are plenty of seats, too. The Council meets tonight at 7:30 in Falconer Hall; it meets every two weeks after. The idea is to make sure that the Council members are not alone and that what they have to say or decide is representative of student wishes.

It only takes a couple of hours every second Wednesday night. That's not much when compared to the time spent by the SAC members on seemingly endless committee meetings.

Then there is also the humorous side of some of the Council meetings. But we'll leave that for you to discover.

Remember: Falconer Hall, 7:30 tonight.

Bookstore Posters

The new University Bookstore has been blessed with beautiful picture windows on both the front and one side of the building. They are located at what is probably the busiest intersection on the campus. No doubt about it, it is the perfect place for student posters

Though only one club has had the privilege of this space for publicity, certainly this sets a precedent for other enterprizing organizations. In no time at all the bookstore front would look like the show-window of a bankruptcy sale.

If it goes on, it won't simply be a sale, and there an end. Maybe some people don't like what they see either looking in the Bookstore, or looking out of it. Nevertheless, the windows, expensive ones at that, are there to see through. And the present policy of the Bookstore, whatever it is, should have been made public in advance, and perhaps a few students asked.



Sane ?

Kat scratched his head. What to do? Here was his pal, Kidney Myth, advocating a certain degree of non-conformity. Why be a conventional mediocrity when you can be an unconventional mediocrity? Mmm. Something there! Don't succumb to mass hysteria, try individual hysteria. Mmmm. To conform to the old pattern of conformity or to conform to the suggested pattern of non-conformity? Ugh! At this point, Kat decided to pay no more attention to the letter and continue with the spirit(s). Why so? Kat realized that non-conformity excludes any conformity whatsoever, and that it therefore excludes sanity, which essentially involves the conformity of activity to a purposive pattern. (The booby-hatch is crammed with boobies who can't account for their actions.) Even a certain degree of non-conformity, since it completely involves feline activity, would exclude sanity.

STAUNCH CONFORMIST.

Worse Offense

The Editor,
The Varsity:

The first issue of **The Varsity** this term carried a complaint on the desecration of Hart House, and elsewhere on the University grounds. Since then even a worse offence has been perpetrated by the cutting down of some beautiful elms on the Elm Walk to make room for the new University College residence.

The damage is done, and there-fore it is useless to voice a complaint. But why could not the Authorities have planned the residences so as to leave the trees which were abutting the walk. Need the building have come so far to the east? It takes less than a year to build a residence, but the growth of a fine elm takes a lifetime. And which is the more satisfying to the eye? Oh, Jeanneret, why have you done this? The Hamadryadi weeks!

John Satterly,
Prof. of Physics, (Retired)

THE VARSITY

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

"Suffer yourself to be blamed imprisoned, condemned; suffer yourself to be hanged; but publish your opinions, it is not a right, but a duty."

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SPORTS IN CHARGE: JJohn Ellis, Jo Ratcliffe

FIRE CAUSED BY IRON

Hart House Admittance By Cards

"Hart House Membership Cards will be necessary this year for admittance to many of this men's club's activities," Garth MacDowell, the Assistant to the Warden, said yesterday. These cards will be obtainable the rest of this week in the front hall of Hart House from 9.30 till 6.00. By going between 11.30 and 2.00 however, members will have a chance to meet their Hart House Committee members. The cards are issued on presentation of Admit to Lecture Cards or Academic Fee slips certifying that Hart House fees have been paid.

Mr. MacDowell said, "The main purpose of these cards is to emphasize the exlusive character of Hart House and the facilities which are available.

Regarding one of the many interesting features of this year's programme, Mr. MacDowell said that the first Sunday Concert will be held October 25th.

Hmm . . .



Miss Ferguson, the Dean of Women of University College and Miss Ilene Dyson the Don of Mulock Hall, inspected the remnants of the suitcase which was burned. "Very, very wise studenst discovered the fire," said Miss Ferguson.

—Staff Photo by Fraser MacIntosh.

Suitcase Set On Fire Due To Violated Rule Was Threat To Mulock

The damage was estimated at about $50 by the district fire chief Norman Caskie.

It is illegal to use ironers in the Whitney Hall Residences, Miss Ferguson, the Dean of Women pointed out. She said there are enough laundries in the residences.

The fire was discovered by a group of "very wise" students, said Miss Ferguson.

"They saw the smoke, peered through the transom, and got a master key, trying to get in," she said. They called the fire department immediately when they saw the flames inside.

One of the caretakers, Mr. Cole said "he didn't wish to b in the shoes of the girl who started the fire." Miss Ferguson, on the other hand, declared that the girl had enough punishment while she was being interviewed, and that she was not going to punish her any further.

This is why she declined to release the name of the girl, she said.

Some of the coeds who discovered the fire were Greta Tienkamp, III C and F., Marg Yardley, I Gen. Ann Harris, I Mod. Lang. and Lit.

Pep Rally Approved By Council

The Blue and White Society lost no time last night in bringing up the question of a pep rally for this year's football season. In the report of the Society presented at the Students' Administrative Council meeting yesterday Paul, Lorch, chairman, asked Council approval on a suggestion that a rally and street dance be held on Friday, October 16.

Lorch asked that Council members have no divided opinion because, in the long run, it would "hurt the success of any rally." He said that decision should go one way or the other.

The Council voted by a big majority to support Lorch in his pep rally plans.

The Blue and White chairman said that "success of a rally comes from the enthusiasm of the student body" and informed the Council that no formalized program had been decided upon. He said it would probably follow the regular pattern of other pep rallies.

Scott Symond, Trinity, spoke against the Society plans. "There has never been a successful rally," he declared. He added that he would be very hesitant about going on with a rally.

UC rep, Earl Berger, suggested that perhaps the pep rally and dance would interfere with the University College centenary celebrations in Hart House. Lorch stated that the Society had thought of the complications and had decided to move the rally from the back campus to the front. He said this might solve the problems the UC centenary committee might encounter.

Last year the SAC approved the pep rally by the slim margin of one vote. Dick Davies, the Blue and White chairman, called it a failure. But Lorch felt the reason for this was the fact that it was held so late in the season. He hopes to remedy that this fall.

THE VARSITY

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Thursday, October 1, 1953 VOL. LXXIII, NO. 6

Chorus And Orchestra To Rehearse Together

Rehearsals for both University of Toronto Symphony Orchestra and the All-Varsity Mixed Chorus will be held on Tuesday nights in the Conservatory from 7.30 to 10 this year, Professor R. A. Rosevear, of the Faculty of Music, told the Students' Administrative Council last night.

Holding both rehearsals in the same building at the same time will afford greater chance of combined effort during practice and will also allow access to the library of choral and orchestral music, Prof. Rosevear said. Rehearsals were formerly held in the Drill Hall and the P and OT Huts.

Since membership is obligatory for all School of Music and for the first year of the honor arts mussic course there is already a good nucleus of students to provide a backbone for the organization. "Between 80 and 90 students have already applied but as applications are still being received, we hope to get many students from other faculties," he sair," as we are now in the process of heavy auditions".

An Assistant-Conductor has not yet been appointed and it has not yet been decided whether there will be a single conductor for both the orchestra and the chorus. Th. conductor will help out at rehearsals and conduct one number at each concert program. Librarians, property men and publicity people are also needed, he said.

In other years the orchestra and chorus has given free concerts at Convocation Hall and last year for the first time participated in the Inter-University Choral Festival. There was also a concert made up entirely of Canadian music. Two of the composers, James Guthro and Charles Wilson are graduates of the Faculty of Music. The first concert this year will be given in December.

SAC at a glance

In addition to hearing the plans for the University Orchestra and Chorus discussed by Professor Rosevear, deciding to hold a Pep Rally on October 16th, and discussing the preparations for the University Service's conferences in National Federation of Canadian University Students' and the World Montreal, the Students' Administrative Council at its meeting last night: discussed for 40 minutes whether the SAC's public Relations Committe should censor all letters written by members of the Council and released to the newspapers, magazines, and radio and TV stations. The question was raised by Earl Berger, III Vic., who stated when questioned, "I shall censor my own writings"—as Public Relations Commissioner.

— Re-elected Gordon Gwynne-Timothy as SAC Chairman.

—Voted to give the new Indian student, Rajeshwar Mittra, a minimum of $1,000 of the $15,000 now in the SHARE funds.

—heard that the Council had decided at the last meeting of last year to discontinue the All Varsity Revue.

—heard the Blue and White Society announce that it had ordered 1,000 bloops as this year's ,,official insignia" of Varsity rooters.

—was introduced to Doug Livingstone. new Music Rep.

—passed the WUS recommendation that the SHARE committee should consist of Barry Cooke, III Vic., and Neil Gamble, II Vic, with Peter Russell, III Trin., as chairman. The SHARE campaign will take place in the week of Nov. 9th—13th.

—heard a letter read by Mr. E? A. MacDonald from the Consul-General of Finland asking for the Council's support of a visit by a choir from the University of Helsinki.

—heard the President express the Council's thanks to President Smith, Warden MacCulley, Mr. MacDonald and Miss Parkes for their help in obtaining the Old Obsrvatory for the Council's use.

—thanked Principal Jeanneret especially for putting up with The Varsity offices in UC for so long.

—decided to let Anne Sommerville speak to the girls of St. Joseph's College before any definite arrangements were made in answer to a request from the Poppy Fund for canvassers on all corners from Bloor to College and from Spadina to Queen's Park.

Intramural Finals At Lawn Tennis Club

Intramural tennis was on for the men at the Toronto Lawn Tennis Club yesterday and the second round was almost completed. Third round for the racket men starts

Bruce Sonley, a seeded man, was defeated by Bill Smith, 6-3, 7-5. George Lukk easily defeated Larry Yeigh, 6-0, 6-4. Robin Arnold took Bill Corcoran, two of three games, 6-4, 4-6, and 6-3. Ralph Hubbs topped Bob Walker 6-4, 8-4, in a straight set.

Flight finals are scheduled at the Tennis club on Friday with the championship to be decided on Monday, also at the club.

East-West Reactions Presented

Dr. John Hastings and Lewis Perinbam will speak on the Indian Seminar in Hart House today at 5 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Debates Room. Coeds may attend the meeting.

John Hastings will present his reactions on the seminar. The Human Implications of Planning Development. He will be followed by Perinbam who will comment on Hastings' speech and give the Asian viewpoint.

Perinbam, a Malayan, was the advisory secretary of World University Service in the United Kingdom. He attended Glasgow University, worked for the Indian embassy in London, and came to Canada on an invitation from WUS. He is now the local assistant secretary in Toronto.

Just Gargoyles

Four-Headed Girls

By MANI THALER

Interested in gargoyles?

If you are, University College is just grinning with them.

Gargoyle—"Grotesque spout, usually with human or animal mouth, head, or body, projecting from gutter of (esp. Gothic; building, etc." Anyway, that's what it says here, in the dictionary, that is.

Well, we wouldn't call the front hall of University College a gutter, not exacty, but we suppose it's close enough. If you have a queer feeling of someone looking over your shoulder, relax, it's only the four-headed girls with the sixteen pigtails.

But where the gargoyle-carver really got carried away is in the West Hall. We counted them once, was it 171, or 271? Anyway, pink elephants have nothing on the things that man must have been seeing in his sleep. Frogs seem to have been his special mania. They play banjos, flutes, and just sit around in a portprandial stupor. His name was William McCormick in the nineties.

That was just after the fire, fortunately, or otherwise.

The dragon is the most famous (or infamous) of all these efforts at decoration. Somebody was even crazy enough to steal it one dark night when the evening students were looking the other way.

Over the door of lecture rooms, and other rooms you will find a space, and it's a good thing to look off into, considering; a queer bird chewing away on a bunch of wooden grapes, and its about time it went on a new diet; a dog looking as if he just swallowed a wooden bird eating some wooden grapes, etc.

There is also an abundance of musical frogs playing flutes and trumpets, melancholy choir boys, ugly monks, and uglier carvings of nothing at all in particular.

Going out, four miserable lions are holding a ribbon in their mouths. Undernourished, that's all. The last thing that strikes you as you leave in a hurry are four pairs of vultures making love over the heads of an equal number of male hags. Anyway, Mr. McCormick had fun.

"CAMPUS CAPERS"

Ukrainian Club's First Social
Women's Union — 79 St. George St.
8:30 p.m. — Friday, Oct. 2

Orchestra—Prizes—Choosing "Miss Freshie"
25c — Refreshments

BLUE & WHITE SOCIETY
of the
S.A.C.

1st FOOTBALL DANCE

Queen's vs. Toronto

SATURDAY, OCT. 3 - 1953

HART HOUSE — $2.00 PER COUPLE

TICKETS ON SALE TODAY

ENGINEERING STORE

SAC Office (Observatory), Hart House Rotunda 12-2

Student Handbook Belated Arrival, Fault Of Printer

The annual Students' Handbook appeared yesterday, a month behind schedule. "This year's deal with the Alger Press was a great disappointment," said E. A. MacDonald, Secretary Treasurer of the SAC. The Alger Press of Oshawa was contracted this year to print the handbooks, since they charged $600 less than the printers who did it previously.

When the Alger Press fell behind in their contract, MacDonald made a trip to Oshawa to investigate, and give them a final spurt.

There will be two thousand fewer of the handy pocket books this year. Last fall 5000 were printed.

The Finance Commission of the Student Administrative Council brought before the meeting a suggestion that the whole handbook situation be reviewed at a later date. It was proposed that if some of the books are not sold, the Council should not be held responsible for the loss of money involved. This loss should be absorbed by Alger Press, which was responsible for the delay.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Professor Robert Rosevear, Conductor

University Chorus
Professor Richard Johnston, Conductor

at

Royal Conservatory of Music
143 COLLEGE STREET
Orchestra, Room 104 — Chorus, Room 103

Application blanks now available at Students' Administrative Council Office and Room 105.

REHEARSALS 7.30 TO 10.00 P.M.—EACH TUESDAY

Fellowship Sponsors Weekend

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship has planned a trip to Ottawa for international students over Thanksgiving weekend.

Heated sleeping accommodations for men and women will be provided and transportation instructions from any university to the capital will be mailed to applicants.

The program includes daytime tours of the city and visits to buildings of interest, evening considerations of the meaning of the Christian faith, plus a talk by a member of the government of "Canada's Role in World Affairs."

Pharmacy Telephone Now Lost

The University of Toronto won't finance the Faculty of Pharmacy's free telephone for students. The Ontario College of Pharmacy has paid for this telephone for the exclusive use of the students in past years. When the Ontario College of Pharmacy's teaching department became the U of T's Faculty of Pharmacy, the University would not honour the bill.

Today

1:00 p.m.—U.C. C.C.F. Club: "Socialism in" Professor Underhill on "Ethical Socialism" in Room 4, U.C.

1:00 p.m.—Engineers' Varsity Christian Fellowship: Reception for Freshmen and all interested in Bible study. Beverage supplied. In Rm. T415.

5:0 p.m.—International Relations Clubs: Louis Perinbam and John Hastings speaking on the Indian Seminar and the Indian Study Tour in the Hart House Debates Room.

7:30 p.m.—Newman Club: Glee Club general meeting, at the Newman Club.

Moscow's Palace of Soviets towers 1,365 feet, counting the 328-foot statue of Lenin on top.

There were 37 deaths from diphtheria in Canada in 1951, compared with 1,297 in 1921.

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Student Group Reports On Seminar



Dean Levesque, of Laval University, Montreal, speaks at the opening of the W.U.S. seminar held in Mysore, India, last summer. His Highness the Maharajah fo Mysore who opened the seminar, is seated at the right, and Dr. John Coleman, W.U.S. Chairman for Canada and Professor of Mathematics at U. of T., may be identified in the background. —WUS Photo.

Indian Seminar Delegates Tackle Social Implications Of Development Planning

The Indian Seminar which was being planned for the last two years at least, materialized this summer. The title of the seminar was "The Human Implications of Development Planning."

About thirty Canadian delegates attended, at least as many Indians, and there were a sprinkling of others, Americans and Europeans.

One of the delegates was Lewis Perinbam, a Malayan himself, who is the assistant secretary of the local World University Service in Toronto.

He found that the greatest difference between the attitudes of Canadians and Indians was their approach to their studies.

Whereas Canadians seemed to regard their studentship independent from their citizenship, the Indians having been brought up in a more political-conscious tradition, had a different attitude, said Perinbam.

He said all the students to whom he has spoken seemed to have grasped remarkably the problems of India and Asia with which they were confronted.

He did not think that there was any sharp division between Canadians and Indians on any specific issue.

Each day a speaker came to the seminar and delivered a lecture on a topic which was afterwards discussed by small groups of students. The opinions of the groups were later presented to the whole seminar by one member of each group.

According to Perinbam the Indians are fully aware of the human implications that go with technical progress.

Most people felt democratic process should be employed in making Asia wealthier. He felt, however, that some of the Indians preferred a quicker way. "To some of them a totalitarian method would be acceptable," he said. He personally favours a democratic process. "It is lasting and it gives us a freedom of choice," he says.

John Hastings, another Torontonian who attended the seminar, thought that the seminar was "a successful venture".

One of the topics which he thought most interesting, was Social Education. The lecture and the discussion following the lecture revealed the differences in the family structures of the Indians and Canadians, he said.

The Indian family system fosters the co-operative factors in human personality, and gives Indians a sense of security, he explained. Large families live in groups. "When a father dies, there are still uncles left, in the family. The family is still large," he said.

He contrasted the Indian system with the Canadian system, of which he said it fosters individual initiative, and creativeness.

He thought that both systems have gone too far in their respective directions. "We could both learn from each other," he said.

Another one of the topics discussed at the seminar that intrigued Hastings was that on Commonwealth relations. A lecture was delivered by George Bennett, on the staff of Colonial History at Oxbord. He used to lecture in Toronto.

"Some Indians couldn't see what advantages could be derived from being a member nation of the Commonwealth. Some, on the other hand thought it was a good idea", he said. He was pleased to hear Nehru approve of the idea of the Commonwealth. Strangely, mostly Ceylonese delegates were supporting the Commonwealth most, he said. Hastings found that anti-British feelings, which may have been strong a few years ago were now dying out.

One of the burning questions discussed at the seminar was whether or not India could produce enough food, providing that she had all the necessary modern farm implements, according to Elizabeth Scroggie, IV UC.

Dr. Vintley, a Colombo Plan administrator, told the seminar "No", said Scroggie but recalled that some, on the other hand, said that India could support twice as large a population as she has.

She said that of the five Indian girls, three were extremely shy, who did not take a very active part in the seminar, and went to bed at 9.30 p.m., and locked their doors, while the others sat discussing the current topics of the seminar.

The seminar was organized by the Indians, who provided the hospitality. The money came from the American Ford Foundation ($40,000) about the same amount from World University Service, and some from provincial grants. The students paid for their travelling expenses in India.

Although WUS made no stipulations about the trip, they expect the students who attended the seminar to give lectures and generally discuss their experiences with Canadians, said Graeme Ferguson, the secretary of WUS.

The Seminar was held in Mysore, Mysore State, in India.

Seminarians



A group of feminine W.U.S. members line up for a picture, in front of some fine old Indian architecture. —WUS Photo.

Employment Service Anticipates Positions For 3500 Students

"Part-time, temporary, summer and Christmas season jobs are now available at the Placement Service in Hart House," E. J. Halse of the National Employment service said yesterday. He said that the centre expects to handle and place approximately 3500 students this year.

The application procedure is simple. The applicant leaves his name and other information regarding the type of job he wants with Mr. Halse of the Hart House centre. The agency will then contact the student when a job is available that meets the student's needs. However, the student will find with worthwhile to keep in regular contact with the agency.

The employment agency situated on the second floor of the athletic wing of Hart House opened on the 28th of September and has already placed many students. The jobs that have already been filled have included desk-clerking in a hotel, Y.M.C.A. group leading, compilation of statistics for business concerns, telephone service calls and general factory work. Applications will be received any time between the hours 8.30 a.m. and 4.30 p.m. by Mr. Halse in the Hart House agency.

Rugby Games On Television This Season

All Varsity football games, it was confirmed by the C.B.C. yesterday, will be televised this fall. Last year the first game of the season was televised but the other games were curtailed. When Varsity is away from home, the C.B.C. will televise Canadian and American professional football, T. Coatsworth C.B.C. Publicity Manager said.

Mr. Coatsworth said that as yet no plans had been made for televising other Varsity sports, but didn't mean plans would not be made at some later date he added. Last year the C.B.C. televised intramural lacrosse, basketball, boxing and swimming at Varsity athletic nights.

NFCUS Conference Meets In Two Weeks Stalker Stays Home

The National Federation of Canadian University Students and the World University Service (WUS) will be holding their annual conferences this year in Montreal between October 9 and 17.

The week-long NFCUS meet will begin on October 12. Toronto will be represented there by Jennifer Rickard, vice-president of the Students' Administrative Council, and Scott Symons, NFCUS chairman. Dr. Syd Wax, a Toronto graduate, and Bob Sutherland, last year's SAC president will be present as NFCUS Executive members.

Originally, John Stalker, 1953-54 Council president, was to have attended along with Symons, but he announced, at last night's meeting that he would be unable to go. Stalker explained that the pressure of school and other duties prevented him from attending the five-day conference. He is in his final year of Medicine.

While it had been hoped he could attend for only two days, Stalker said he would "not be doing justice to the Council" if he was present for that short period.

Reasons offered for having only two delegates and no observers were: 1. it saved money, and 2. it showed that Toronto was not trying to dominate the NFCUS conference by sending more delegates than other universities.

Symons asked that the Toronto delegates be given a certain amount of freedom in making decisions at the NFCUS conference. He said he couldn't be making phone calls to Toronto "every five minutes" to get Council approval.

Earl Berger, UC rep, wanted the SAC to give the NFCUS delegates a Toronto mandate on the Russian the Council to give Symons and Miss Rickard a definite decision on whether Toronto should or should not stay in the Federation These motions were not passed.

A suggestion from the national executive office of NFCUS to have General Secretary-Treasurer, E. A. MacDonald, attend the conference was also considered. MacDonald said he would go if other universities planned to send official secretaries.

The question of the rise in the NFCUS per capita fee was brought up. Last spring the students at this University decided in a referendum to approve a fee raise from 20 cents to one dollar. However, it was decided that the delegates tell the conference that this decision was made before the recent University tuition fee raise.

Symons and Rickard were to report back to the SAC after the conference about the adviseability or not of the one dollar Federation fee hike. It has been felt that if NFCUS does not get the raise it would not be able to continue its work effectively.

The NFCUS chairman also suggested that if the Federation was not going to do anything for the coming year, fee raise or not, then Toronto should be the first University to withdraw from that organization.

Decision was reserved on whether Toronto should send a possible candidate for the permanent presidency of the national student federation. That person would have to give up a year of his studies.

World University Service is having their conference on the weekend before the NFCUS meet, Toronto's reps to that gathering are Doug Hamlin, WUS Committee chairman, and Ian Scott, WUS Chairman.

WUS recently sponsored a summer student seminar in India. Four Toronto students attended and were addressed by Premier Nehru of India.

Error

According to the instructions given by the University College English department the Remedial English examination was held this morning at 8.00. In error, The Varsity yesterday reported that it would be held at 8.00 this evening.

Parade Returns For Homecoming

The Blue and White society announced today its instructions and agenda for the 1953 edition of the home coming weekend float parade. As has become traditional, the weekend October 17th and 18th, will be inaugurated by the colorful and competitive parade.

In a letter to the presidents of all student societies, Ted Desjardins the chairman of the float parade committee has laid down four rules to "ensure equality among the entries and the smooth running of the parade." Each faculty, college or school may enter only one float; the theme for all floats will be "Pioneer Spirit." Any aspect of the theme is permissible, allowing free play for imagination and the inclusion of individual faculty characteristics. The total cost of each float must not exceed twenty dollars and commercial advertising is not allowed.

The parade is to assemble at Devonshire Place at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, October 17. The route is north to Bloor, east to Bay or Yonge, south to College and west to the Wallberg building. It will then move to the front campus and pass three times before a reviewing stand. The climax of the parade will be the presenting of the Alumni Association Shield to the winning float which will appear at the Varsity-Mc-Master football game that afternoon. As yet, neither the basis of judging nor the names of the judges have been announced.

Each student society president has been asked to appoint a representative to be in charge of the individual floats. A meeting of these representatives will be held next week.

Ted Desjardins ended his letter on the optimistic note of "Let us put on a parade that will live long in all our memories."

Freshies To Reorganize Manitoba Student Life

Reprinted from The Manitoban

"Hey! What gives?" I picked up my fourth-hand copy of Milton, glanced momentarily at the pages which had ped from the binding and were now fluttering around the corner, and gazed in astonishment behind me.

Disappearing rapidly through U-MSU's swinging doors was the group of eager young scholars who had just breezed by on the sidewalk.

Standing in my customary place on the lawn beside the largest "Keep Off The Grass sign, I pondered this strange phenomenon. Not only had their stacked books been glisteningly new, but I was sure that last guy had had a tie on! And what was more . . . they were going in the direction of the large arrow; that is: following signs!

Giving a cynical shake to my weary senior's head I plodded, suitably listlessly, towards the caf for consolement. But here another shock awaited me. Instead of the comfortable familiar litter, the dishes were piled neatly on the side tables, chairs were placed in their proper places, and horrors! not one pack of cards was to be seen anywhere.

Shaken, I turned towards the bus stop and home. At least the good old bus wouldn't fail me; it couldn't be. I was being offered a lift . . . without even lying across the highway . . . without even bribing anyone . . . in fact, without even gesturing!

It could only be Freshie registration at the university.—H.S.

HART HOUSE TO-DAY

N.B.—11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.—**HART HOUSE MEMBERSHIP CARDS** and **FRESHMAN INFORMATION** obtainable in the Main Hall at the South Entrance.

8:00 a.m.—**HOLY COMMUNION** in the Chapel
10:15-10:30 a.m.—**CHAPEL SERVICE.**

5:00-6:00 p.m.—**GLEE CLUB AUDITIONS** in the **MUSIC ROOM.**

5:05-5:20 p.m.—**EVENING SERVICE** in the Chapel.

5:15 p.m.—**WEEKLY RECORD PLAYER INSTRUCTIONAL CLASS** (Record Room).

FRENCH CINE-CLUB OF UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

1953-4 SEASON

Fri. Oct. 9, 1953: Sous le ciel de Paris
Fri. Nov. 6, 1953: La belle et la bete
Fri. Dec. 4, 1953: La vie en rose
Fri. Jan. 8, 1954: Justice est faite
Fri. Feb. 5, 1954: Souvenirs perdus
Fri. Mar. 5 1954: Dieu a besoin des hommes
(French versions without sub-titles)

All performances in Royal Ontario Museum Theatre at 4 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.

Student series ticket: Afternoons $1.75; Evenings $2.00
French Cine Club of University College — Room 55, University College

What Are Women's Fraternities?

Come and find out at the

PANHELLENIC PARTY

at

FALCONER HALL

Thursday, Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m.

URTP

Fly Away

Tired of the daily routine? Want romantic adventure? Want to get away from it all? — Try the University squadron of the R.C.A.F. at 11 St. George Street.

The University contingent, headed by Wing Commander Allen, lecturer in the department of Aeronautical Engineering, and Squadron Leader Reeves, has openings for a number of men from the University in the Regular Officer Training Plan, and the University Reserve Training Plan. The R.O.T.P., a recent innovation, resulting from negotiaitions between the Department of National Defence and educational authorities. It provides for subsidization of students otherwise unable to attend University, and consists of a series of Winter lectures, coupled with Summer training which leads to commissioned positions in the regular Air Force.

The U.R.T.P. consists of the same series of lectures and summer employment but does not provide subsidization. Upon completion of this Plan, the student is normally a Pilot Officer, and as such may be appointed to the R.C.A.F. Regular, Auxiliary, or Supplementary Reserve with the rank of Flying Officer.

Medical students have a limited subsidization program available in the later years of their studies, and women also may be admitted to the U.R.T.P.

The present strength of the R.C.A.F. trainees at the University is about two hundred. Last year some sixty applicants were admitted to the Air Force, but this year, recruiting has been slow, and there is a smaller number of candidates applying for the various openings available. Some of the trades and positions offered during the season of Summer employment are suitable for Arts students, but emphasis is placed upon those in Engineering faculties. Branches of the service available are:- Pilot, Navigation Officer, Aeronautical Engineering, Armament, Construction Engineering, Telecommunications, Accounts, Administration and many others.

These opportunities for entrance to the R.C.A.F are not only designed to provide more and better officers for the Force in time of peace or war, but also "to familiarize students with the underlying principles and requirements of National and International Defence, and to afford training in subjects essential to an appreciation of Canada's foreign and defence policies."

They are designed also to develop character and leadership ability and to offer a career of great importance in the service of our country.

It is expected that the series of Winter lectures accompanying the course will be held in the Wallberg building, on Tuesday nights for first year students and on Thursdays for the second and third year men. Some use may also be made of the drill hall at 11 St. George Street.

Here We Go



Adequate Arboretum Hoped For—Wyman

Hope for an adequate botanical garden in Toronto was expressed by Prof. G. H. Duff of the Botany Department as he introduced Dr. Donald Wyman, of Harvard university in a lecture in the Unitarian Church Tuesday night.

Dr. Wyman, horticulturist of Arnold Arboretum, the largest on the American continent, said that the Japanese barberry, now common was once a packet of seeds in the Arnold greenhouse.

The arboretum has developed ornamental trees and shrubs from temporate zones all over the world and is now working on evergreen barberry, not susceptible to wheat rust, he said.

Need Tenors At Glee Club Leader Says

A call for male singers has been sounded by Ward McAdam, director of the Hart House Glee Club.

„Tenors are our big need," McAdam said last night, "but we will welcome all with open arms." Auditions are being held today in the Music Room of Hart House between five and six p.m. "Our need is urgent," he added.

The Music Room is located on the 2nd floor of Hart House.

WANTED

COPY RUNNER

The Varsity needs a copy boy for during the evenings. (Sunday to Thursday nights.) Apply at the Students' Administrative Council Office.

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TORONTO ONTARIO

"Characters"

Do We Need More Of Them On This Campus?

These Say Yes

Do It Now

The President was quite right in advising the students to rise sometimes out of the ruts of uninteresting life to do something on their own, something which they think they ought to, and which perhaps no one else can do. There are some things that one should do before one sleeps. If you wait until tomorrow, caution begins to prevail and the characteristic action is left undone.

One should not deliberately develp character. It should come naturally, being an expression of one's natural self. It comes from independence of mind and resistance to compulsion to think as someone else demands. Characters are very often lonely men, for they avoid the mass-conception of enjoyment. You will not find them joining every club. They can find life themselves.

Characters are often not liked by those in authority for they will not be dragooned into obedience. Authority likes praise and obsequiousness. So a character may not expect much help from above. Many a character lives a poor man because he did not bow to authority.

My advice to the young is you may have. Let it develop. When practically everything one buys or sees is standardized by mass production, let your soul be your own even if your body suffers.

John Satterly
Prof. of Physics (retired)

Good Thing

I think that non-conformity is a good thing. Without characters, how could we have University presidents?

Harold Strom
III Dents

Flora

Depends on what you mean by characters. If you mean independant, free-spoken, creative and critical thinkers, then we certainly haven't enough. Not nearly. But if you mean the blase, cultured, flora type, or Rah Rah Joe College, then we have an ample supply. Generally we are altogether too complacent, too uncritical, too content to mouth the ideas poured into us by professors who are too eager to make disciples. I think we are too "socially well-adjusted" to have the courage of independent critical thinkers. It is said that hunger and hardship sharpen the mind.

Alex Gigeroff
II School of Law

In Brief

Yes, sir.

George Shippley
II SPS

Conservative

Yes! Our modern society requires us either to conform or not to be accepted as one of the group. Today's motto is standartization of minds as well as machines. But, the so-called cranks of to-day are often the leaders of tomorrow. Henry Ford and Graham Bell were not men to blindly follow the fold.

Ted Rogers
II Trinity

B-a-a-a!

One should not follow in the ranks of the sheep, but must one be a goat to leave them.

Dave Lewis
IV sps

Tedium

"Characters" are indispensable for the sake of progress and the relief of tedium. Without their refreshing quirks, alarming views, and dynamic personalities, life would be dull, stale and stagnant. Yes, I think we need more of them.

Harriet Thomson
IV M and P

FORUM

Unite!

There seems to be no organized eccentricity on this campus at all. I haven't heard of one anarchist group. Why there isn't even a solid bloc of atheists! Dr. Smith was quite right when he said there weren't enough characters on this campus.

H. I. Kerpneck
III Eng. Lang. and Lit.

Slaves

The true characters on this campus are all too few. Instead of developing and perfecting their own characters, most people who aspire to fame or notoriety on the campus are engaged merely in a slavish imitation of other characters.

J. M. Hunter
III Trinity

These Say No

Cadavers

Is there anybody normal on this campus would be a better question.

If we subtract from the student body the hundred or so that have ever worked for The Varsity, the two hundred or so that have ever read The Varsity and the many hundreds of eager types who spend their time organizing, dissolving, amalgamating NFCUS, IUS, SCM, SGL-IRPB, etc, we are left with just about a dozen cadavers down in the Anatomy building who have been out of college long enough to be considered normal.

Hal. Jackman
I School of Law.

Camouflage

There are too many people on this campus trying so hard to be characters that if they have one, it doesn't show.

Shirley Pitts
III Psychology

Mixed-Up

No, no. There are too many characters on this campus and they are all two feet high and purple and they try to look innocent but they are plotting to catch me and reverse my spatiotemporal co-ordinates and if they do we will all be blown to the next world or beyond and I think they should see a psychiatrist.

The Cat

How Long?

As long as there is enough material to fill eight pages of The Varsity, there are enough characters on this campus.

M. J. Erdei
IV SPS

Engrossed

In my opinion, a large percentage of the undergraduate body are too engrossed in working for their degrees to even bother about non-conformity. The freshmen are quite at sea in general, while the sophs are only just becoming orientated.

There are quite sufficient people on the campus who demonstrate their personalities in no uncertain manner. This is quite a good thing. But conformity suggests order, while non-conformity may lead to confusion instead of being simply self expression.

Neville Weston
II General

Enough!

If "characters" are the ones who stand out on all occasions as being those with the viewpoint subtly different but loudly proclaimed, then we certainly have enough. Some leaders urge us to dissent. They see the folly of the sheep's opinions and of habitual routine decisions. Opposition to popular thought is desirable and essential, but not just for the sake of argument. The students of this university have sufficiently varied backgrounds that nearly every possible viewpoint on any subject may be represented. Proper discussion and presentation of views by normal people should eliminate the need for characters.

Dick Hobson
IV SPS

Competition

There are definitely too many characters on this campus. In fact, the competition is killing. If people don't stop being characters, I shall revert to normalcy just to be different.

David P. Gauthier
IV Eng. and Phil.

A Rut

My first week's observation of Varsity students leads me to the conclusion that each is a character. There seems to be no central pride, loyalty, objective or ritual to which all subscribe. The inevitable result it that development or stagnation of the individual personality is carried rates and with infinitely different degrees of determination. rates and with infiitely differet degrees of determination. There is no "Varsity rut" and without one, a dangerous lack of characters would be impossible. I may be wrong, but first impressions indicate that a return to the 1920 spirit of being a character purely for the sake of being one would intensify rather than solve any of the university's problems.

F. E. Ross.
IV SPS

The Question

Today's Forum is the year's first of a regular Varsity feature initiated early last spring. Last year, such topics as communism among professors, drinking on the campus and leave regulations at women's college residences were bandied about by the cross-section of students and staff questioned.

In this issue, students were asked "Do you think there are enough 'characters' on this campus?" This seemed to be a timely topic in view of President Smith's recent address urging students to lose their fear of non-conformity and to dare to develop their own individuality. The Varsity wanted to see just how many of the students on this campus had ever thought about non-conformity, about what went to make up these so-called characters, if they thought they were a good thing or a bad thing, and more specifically if they thought the campus has, at present, an ample supply or needed to arouse more students from the sloth of apathy.

Our survey was hardly representative and it would be dangerous to draw conclusions. By and large, students seem to be fairly tolerant of the more rugged individualities that inhabit the Varsity campus, and feel that they are serving a purpose here. The number of students enthusiastic about importing more of the above mentioned to swell the ranks of "the characters" was slightly less. If we may be permitted to add our own comment, it would be to agree with those people who complain it will soon be necessary to be normal in order to be different. But a view such as this is based more on the colloquial interpretation of the term "Character."

The aim of the Forum page is not to arrive at solution for campus problems, but rather to see that different views on these problems are expressed and laid out in the open for criticism or approval as the case may be.

Forum Ed.



INTERFAC STARTS SOON

Speaking Of Sport

By JOHN ELLIS

Every man and his dog would like to sit in the press box atop Varsity Stadium to watch the Blues and their visiting firemen play a bit of football. So a pass to the box becomes a pretty valuable place of paper. Almost anyone would give you a fin or three for a pass to the best seats in the house. Well we know one lad who actually was happy not to be accepting a pass to the press box. We are thinking of Bobby Dale, number 93 on the Blues half line.

Last year when we had the great job of covering the Blue games, Bobby would be sitting, sweating it out, in the next chair. His job with The Varsity's sportswriters was helping us keep the statistics on the game. At that time Bobby was suffering from a gimpy knee that was keeping him out of a game suit. That knee kept a pretty valuable little lad out of three Blues' games. He got back into action briefly in the Kingston game with the Gaels but the injury was aggravated in the final game of the season with Western. In the Queen's game Bob looked like he had the knee troubles beat but it was only temporary.

Bobby Dale



— Staff Photo by Ted Sparrow.

It was tough news for Bob Masterson when Dale turned up on the sick list. The year before in his freshman effort Bobby piled up a great record including three touchdowns against Queen's. Before coming to Varsity he played some great ball for Lawrence Park in the T.S.S.A.A.

So it was the best tonics when we saw him running last Saturday afternoon. And it was even better to see him finish the series of plays that started with his grabbing a Mustang fumble by going around right end standing up for a TD. We remembered those afternoons he sat beside us in the press box.

Bob isn't a big boy as running halfs go. He's only 5' 10" and weighs a mere 165 soaking wet. So it must hurt when a 200-pound tackle hits him. When we were talking to him at Blues practice last week we asked him if he would like to be sitting in the press gallery with us again this year. The answer was a big 'NO' and a big grin. Bobby was happy as a pig not to be.

Back Campus Busy With Football Practices

By FRED GRAY

With only three days of practice behind most teams coaches are almost without exception, unwilling to commit themselves, as to the success of their squads in the coming season. Therefore, scowls of disappointments or smiles of satisfaction become the best indication of their hopes for this year.

Jack McFarlane, working both loud and long with the two S.P.S. teams is fortunate in having Ted Lansky and Earl Ford of last year's Blues as his able assistant. The seniors will feel the loss of half-back Bob Ella and guard Howard Greenly through graduation and end Bill Bruce and guard Bob Naden for academic reaons. With not too much help in sight from last year's juniors as three of their stalwarts of last year, Rich Goliszewski, Ed Chorostecki and John Iglar are making a strong bid with the J.V.s, the seniors will be relying on Bruce Day at wing-back and Geo. Lewis at quarter from last year's seniors. The eligibility of Earl Ford and a hard working newcomer to inter-faculty football, Wally Jaremico at guard, seem to be the bright spots in the future for senior Skule.

With the juniors it is a little more difficult to predict. Unfortunately, John Shortt, who would have a tremendous power on the line in his second year with the team is out with a back injury, but the play of Marv Larsen, a Windsor boy, at quarter, with the running of backs Jim Moulton from Leaside and Art Burns from Etobicoke has been indicative of the team's possibilities. The juniors seem to lack weight and as with the seniors do not have an experienced center. The Skule teams plan to use the T offensively but it seems that a little more of the old Skule spirit among those at practice and physical support from the students would be their most effective play. Coach McFarlane has been disappointed with the spirit and support shown by the boys to date, but looks for improvement in the near future.

Across the speedway at the Saints' retreat the new coach, R.J.

(Continued on Page 7)

McMurtry, Haig Blues' Captains

Al Haig and Roy McMurtry, two of the oldest Varsity Blues in point of service, were chosen to act as co-captains of the team for this season at a special players' meeting last night. The two veterans were almost unanimous choices. They succeed Bruce Miles and Bill Bewley, who held the positions last season.

Haig is playing his fourth year in a Blue uniform while it's McMurtry's third season with the senior squad. Each is in his final year at Varsity, Haig at O.C.E. and McMurtry a fourth-year Modern History student at Trinity.

Haig, who has handled the kicking duties and played at flying wing during his four-year stay at Varsity, is one of the few married men on the team. He graduated last June in Physical Education. McMurtry, a 6'2", 205-pound tackle, came to Varsity in 1950 from St. Andrew's College, played one season with the intermediate team and moved up to senior competition in time to play with the 1951 intercollegiate champion seniors. Last year he was an all-star college guard but moved over to fill a vacancy at the tackle spot this fall.

Meanwhile, the Blues looked to be in good shape to open their intercollegiate schedule against Queen's here Saturday. Latest casualty is guard Frank Palermo who suffered a broken nose in practice Tuesday night. It won't keep him out of action Saturday, though.

Fred Smale, a regular end, broke his nose and cheekbone in the exhibition game against Balmy Beach two weeks ago and won't be able to work out for a while yet. Gene Chorostecki's sprained ankle is coming around and, while he'll miss Saturday's game, he'll be back to practice Monday and should be in shape for the trip to Western Oct. 10. Halfback Ross Woods will miss the Queen's game but will be back next week.

Sidelined for the season, of course, are Bob Kimoff, a fullback, and tackle John Bodrug who picked up a bad shoulder separation in the Western game last Saturday.

Several players were sent to the intermediate team Tuesday, too. Commented senior coach Bob Masterson, "We don't like to think of these boys as being cut but rather that they're being spread out. They're all good boys, show lots of promise and they'll have a chance to get more experience with the intermediates."

Bill Stevenson was sent down to join Harry Wilson on the Baby Blues' quarterbacking staff. This leaves the seniors with three QB's, Ollie Mandryk, Eddie Skrzypek, and Doug Geekie. Halfback Jack Rogers moves down along with centre John Chisholm, guard Neil Gamble and Bob McDonald, a tackle.

Steve All 'Round'—

You often read about the "all-round" student, the fellow who does everything well. Funny part is, you seldom get around to knowing one.

Steve Oneschuk, whose football prowess as a member of The Varsity Blues for the last three seasons has been shouted from the rooftops often enough, is one of these all-round chaps. A dark, soft-spoken fellow, Steve is still looking for something he can't do better than most people.

First of all, he's a natural athlete. There's not a football reporter in Eatern Canada who would deny that Steve is the best backfielder in college competition.

Though he's rather slight for football, packing 172 pounds on a 5 ft. 10 inches frame, he emerged as a star fullback in 1951, his first year at Varsity. He had been a standout the year before for collegiate team at St. Catherines, his home town, and was introduced to Toronto fans at the Red Feather tournament of 1950. In that freshman year at Varsity, Steve gained a total of 385 yards from scrimmage, an average of 6.4 per try. Last year, he was crippled with an injured knee but managed 169 yards, 5.8 per attempt in five games.

In 1951-52, he also earned his senior letter in basketball but gave up the sport last winter to

(Continued on Page 7)

Steve



—Staff Photo by Ted Sparrow.

Women Shape Up In Softball

Practices began this week for women's softball and already things are looking well. To date we've seen some pretty snappy softball, which leads us to predict that the games will be well worth watching. Every day this week, the teams have been out at noon batting balls round the field with the sound of pop flies shattering the noon hour hum. They're working hard and are coming up with some really effective playing.

Pots begin their practices Thursday and St. Mike's have their first tryouts on Friday. Vic and U.C. both started swinging on Monday; turnouts have been [illegible] for them both. Vic lost to PHE I in in the finals last year. Joy Taylor of the Phys-eds says that their three teams are in as good shape as last year and so have high hopes of staying on top. We'll all be impressed by the smooth-running U.C. team. Under the management of Heather Chipman and coaching of Marv Siegal, U.C.'s lone team promises to provide some good active games. The Medswomen have produced a team this year. Previously they've joined in with Nursing in the softball leagues.

Although the schedule isn't out yet, we've been told that the games will start on Monday. Three games are played a day — two in Varsity Stadium, and the other on Trinity Field. And by the way, boys, here's your chance. Helen Saarinin reports that umpires are needed for these games. Perhaps you'll oblige?

Kick or Receive



Al Haig, 71, and Roy McMurtry, 31, are flipping a coin to see what end they will take when the Blues officially get things under way at Varsity Stadium on Saturday afternoon against the Queen's Golden Gaels.

—Varsity Staff Photo by Ted Sparrow.

OCT. 3 -- Queen's $1.50 Football — Student Season Ticket Sale Nov. 7 -- Western Oct. 17 -- McMaster $1.50

Our Readers Write

Politics

The Editor,
The Varsity:

Politics should be important at a University. Students should be encouraged to show interest in the government, its deeds, and its failings, but must they be confronted with the name calling and the smear campaigns which are only too prevalent at elections. These things, which are intended for the mass electorate, just confuse the basic issues, and fill the student with disgust at politics, and the politicians who must lead this country.

M. J. Erdei,
IV S.P.S.

Oneschuk

(Continued from Page 6)

give his bad knee a chance to mend from the surgery required. This season, he's in good health again as evidenced by last Saturday's game in which he pulled a few good runs and was outstanding on defence, at his new halfback position.

But to get back to that all-round business, Steve came to the Physical and Health Education course at Varsity with a record of five firsts in his upper school examinations, and followed that up by topping his class, something of an unusual feat for a football player. Last year, he slipped to third—most of us would be happy with thirtieth.

Steve moved into the executive field last year when he was elected as one of the student members of the Athletic Directorate.

As for the future, who knows? Most P.H.E. grads wind up in O.C.E. But, ever since Steve first began to bewilder the rest of the football league, Frank Clair and other pro coaches have been casting envious eyes Bob Masterson's way. When the Big Four teams hold their draft of college talent next winter, the stampede will be on.

Mural Football

(Continued from Page 6)

Gray who is replacing Harry Daniels of last year, feels that inexperience will be his greatest worry. Missing are such last year standouts as Hugh McNeil, halfback, "Tiny" Thompson, guard, and Jim Louckes, quarter. Jim is back with Dents while the other two are grads. With an eager crew of freshmen sparked by halfs Pete Gordon from St. Andrews, Dave Smith from Royal Roads and quarterback John Whyte who graduated from U.T.S., steadied by such experienced players as Bill Sanderson at center, Mike Shoemaker at guard and Wally Kostui at running-half, John feels he has a crew worth rooting for.

The double blue of St. Mike's seems to have received a rather stiff blow from graduation. Gerry Fitzhenry, their outstanding quarter of last year along with Glen Thompson, and Bill McKenna, now with Balmy Beach, have been lost by this route. John Prentergast, now with the Blues, and Dave Winters, suffering from recurring headaches as a result of an injury received last season, are two notable backfield losses. Coach Jim Coghlan who was the captain and playing coach of last year has been very pleased by turnout and feels that there are many good prospects although it will definitely not be the 'eam of last year.

Chess Club Competition October 12

The Hart House chess club will hold its annual tournament again this year, starting October 12. The form of the competition will be the eight round Swiss system with each competitor playing one game a week, win or loose. At the end of the two month period, the competitor with the greatest number of points is declared the winner. The points are given on the basis of two for a win and one for a draw. The 1952 winner was Jack Kagetsu IV SPS.

All Varsity students, including women are eligible for the tournament. Entry can be made by signing the sheet posted in the Hart House chess club room or by contacting Dave Rostoker at HU. 9-1049.

HOW THEY DID IT

(Continued from Page 8)

accusations, we should go on to see why the Liberals did win. The plain reason was that the people believed that the Liberal government had done a good job, on the whole, and that the Opposition parties had nothing to offer. And it is not difficult to understand that decision. The famed "Sixteen Points" were a hodgepodge of pipe-dreams and plain impossibilities, which promised more and asked for less, and were an outrage to the common sense of all but the dullest. The charges of corruption and extravagance were an even wilder excursion into the realm of fancy, an airy mansion flimsily constructed on the pitifully inadequate foundations of a few isolated thefts, and the stockpiling of items which would be speedily necessary in case of war, though now seemingly useless. The C.C.F. and Social Credit appealed mostly to radical district and special-interest groups, not to sensible, moderate-minded men.

In short, the Liverals won because they are the only truly national party, not chained to the interests of a section or a group, because they were doing a good job, and because there was no satisfactory alternative.

J. W. Daley
III St. Mike's

COUPON BOOKS admitting to the student section at Varsity Stadium will be sold for $1.50 each TODAY, Thursday, from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. at the south door of Varsity Arena (opposite Museum).

CONDITIONS OF PURCHASE. Only one ticket per student will be sold on presentation of Admit-to-Lecture Card with athletic portion attached. Married students may purchase an additional book for their wives. Athletic membership cards must always be presented with coupon books at gate.

GRADUATE STUDENTS who are registered in full time courses may purchase tickets by showing Hart House membership card or identification from the office of the School of Graduate Studies.

STUDENT TICKETS ARE NOT TRANSFERABLE AND WILL NOT BE HONOURED IF USED BY OTHER THAN THE PURCHASER.

Classified Advertising

DRIVING TO LONDON

Drive to London nearly every week-end. Leave Friday afternoon, return Sunday night. Call Don Eiler, MI. 9436.

FOR SALE

Car — '39 DeSoto, excellent running condition, $140. Lee Harry, 123 Dupont St. KI. 7414, between 7-9 only.

FOR SALE

Large oak writing desk. Plenty of drawer space and room for books. Yours for $25.00. Phone OL. 6712.

FOR SALE

'49 MG TC, 27,000 miles, new paint, battery, starter, rings, etc.. $1.000. Any reasonable offer considered. Never raced. MI. 6106.

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'49 Morris Convertible, canary yellow. New motor and brakes. HU. 9-7958.

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'49 MG T.C., 27.000 miles, new paint, battery, starter, rings, etc. $1,000. Any reasonable offer considered. Never raced. MI. 6106.

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Large oak writing desk. Plenty of drawer space and room for books. Yours for $25.00. Phone OL. 6712.

FOR SALE

Brand new books, 25% discount. Smailes-auditing and Accounting principles and practice. Finey—Principles of accounting (3rd edition) — introductory. Please call KE. 6970.

FOR RENT

Fully furnished room and kitchenette in quiet home, rent reasonable. 102A Kendall Ave. KI. 7273. Dupont and Spadina district.

FOR RENT

P. A. System and records for parties, banquets, meetings, and sports. Jim Shadforth, BE. 1-0757.

FOR RENT

P.A. System and records for parties, banquets, meetings and sports. Jim Shadforth, BE. 1-0757.

FOR RENT

Bedroom and small kitchen in quiet home. Suitable for one or two young men. Continental beds. Telephone RA. 5833. Within walking distance of University.

TYPING

Neat typing, reasonably done. Call Evelyn, Emp. 8-1813 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m., oMnday through Friday.

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Thoroughly experienced on theses, essays. Best quality bond paper supplied. 1 carbon copy. 15c per page. HA. 0462.

GRADUATE STUDENT

Rooms, board and remuneration available for pleasant girl, willing to assist with light household duties. Excellent conditions for studying. Direct bus to University. Tel.: MA. 5-3005.

LOST

"Introduction to Philosophy" by Long—believed lost in University College on Saturday, Sept. 26. Will the finder please phone RE. 9801 or give book to U.C. caretaker.

WANTED

Trinity grad. needs used briefcase in good repair. Please call Belyea, BA. 1-0668.

WANTED

A girl student—private room and bath and board in exchange for light housekeeping in lower Forest Hill Village, opposite bus stop. HU. 8-2900.

Varsity vs. Queen's Stadium

SATURDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

Reserved seats now on sale at Athletic Office Hart House

$2.50 $2.00 $1.50 $1.00

REQUIRED PHYSICAL EDUCATION — MEN

FIRST YEAR SWIMMING TEST—Report now to Swimming Pool and complete the test.
TOTE BOXES—Apply at Key Office, basement floor, Hart House.
ENROLMENT IN CLASSES—Commences Monday, Oct. 5th at the Key Office, basement floor, Hart House — Be sure to get your physical education attendance number when you enrol.

CLASSES START WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14TH

JUNIOR INTRAMURAL

TRACK MEET

Varsity Stadium, Thursday, Oct. 8th, 1:30 p.m.

Open to all undergraduate students except those who have been on intercollegiate teams or who have won a first place in a Senior Intramural meet.

Events: Discus, pole vault, high hurdles, 100 yds., 880 yds., high jump, 220 low hurdles, broad jump, 1 mile, javelin, 220 yds., 3 miles, shot put, 440 yds.

ENTER NOW! INTRAMURAL OFFICE, HART HOUSE

INTRAMURAL GOLF TOURNAMENT
ST. ANDREW'S GOLF CLUB
Wed., Thurs. or Fri. — Oct. 7, 8, 9

8 holes — Choose your day and starting time. Make up a foursome or enter individually at the Intramural Office, Hart House.

JR. INTRAMURAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Open to all male undergraduate students. Starts Tues., Oct. 6— Toronto Tennis Club.
ENTER NOW! INTRAMURAL OFFICE, HART HOUSE

REFEREES WANTED
FOOTBALL — SOCCER — LACROSSE — VOLLEYBALL
$3.00 to 50c per game
APPLY NOW! INTRAMURAL OFFICE, HART HOUSE



UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICE

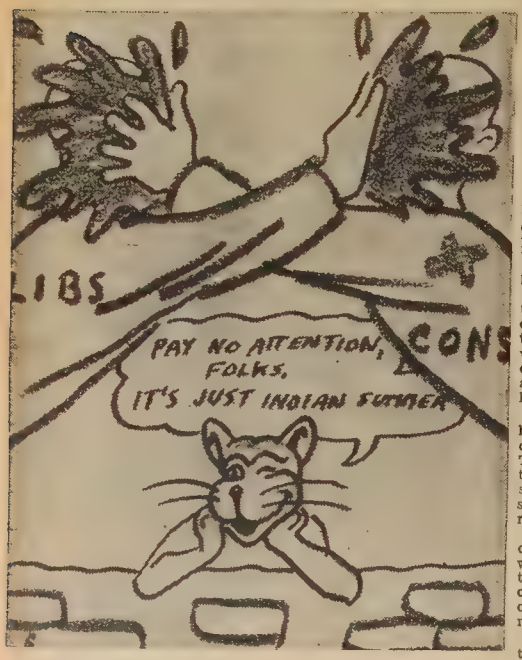
MEDICAL EXAMINATION

All new undergraduate students, all students taking part in organized athletics, any graduate or undergraduate whose home is not in Canada, and all other students for whom it is considered necessary, must have a medical examination by the Health Service. Regulations regarding times are as follows: First year students must make their appointments at once and should complete their examinations by October 15th. Other students, before October 15th, until their examinations are completed, may use their previous categories, providing they have had neither serious injury nor illness in the interim. Intramural athletes should report to Miss Boyd, Intramural Athletic Office, Hart House, for their medical appointments. Women students who wish to play basketball or baseball must make their appointments before the end of September. Women students of other years who wish a medical examination should make their appointments after November 1st, unless there is some immediate urgency. Appointments for examination must be made either by telephone or in person at 43 St. George Street. Telephone numbers are: for Men, MI. 9644; for Women, MI. 2646. If you are unable to keep your appointment, notify the Health Service in advance.

CHEST X-RAY

The Health Service, in co-operation with the National Sanatorium Association (Gage Institute), provides chest X-rays, which are compulsory for the following students: All new students, all final year students, all medical and nursing students, dental students in their first and last two years, and all students who do not live in Canada. Appointments for all male students not in Arts are made through their class presidents during the week of Sept. 28th. Arts students and all women students make their appointments during the same week at the Health Service, unless they have already done so previously. All other students and staff members may have a chest X-ray if they wish. They are urged by the Health Service to do so.

Squaring Off



Scarce Courage

Today The Varsity begins the "Forum" page. It's not a new idea but we think it has its part to play in stimulating thought and discussing important questions.

The Forum editor has chosen a question which people are coming to realize, is perhaps the most vital of modern society. President Smith made clear in his Convocation address the menace of the "insidious pressure" to conformity. The growing acceptance of mass standards in society is definitely alien to "the concept of liberty that we cherish."

What this world needs is more dissenters, more sceptics, more heretics and non-conformists. There are far too many who are complacent with things as they are, and who take a suspicious view of the innovator and the critic.

Such are the characteristics of immaturity, of smallness of mind and spirit.

The fear of being different or out of step with the majority is the paralysis of a country's progress. It is the ones not afraid to think for themselves and speak for themselves who are the valuable members of society.

The words of the President should be impressed on the minds of every student, here and across the country. "I am calling for an independence of mind, a critical spirit that can stand up against all the dreary platitudes and pallid inanities that assail us."

That is not to say there should not be some kind of cohesive and collective spirit to hold communities together. It is evident there must be some degree of conformity. But it is equally evident that this can, and is, being abused.

A downtown daily reports, editorially, that certain professors — not at Toronto — have been denied promotion because they voiced unpopular political opinions. This, while individuality is the very stuff that universities are made of.

It is far easier to talk of "characters" and non-conformity, than to be a non-conformist. The man with courage and something to say cannot be shut up, no matter how mad his superiors might get. But how scarce the courage is.

We need some re-thinking on a number of things including religion, politics and educational systems. We need people who will stand up against greed, selfishness, and systemization which masquerade in the guise of progress.

These things take a special sort of courage, but that courage is the difference between freedom and thought-control, mass conformity and human individuality. The contributions of the "character" to development, in any field, are precious.

This entire question is a problem. Not close to enough people have have thought about it, and it is to President Smith's credit that he has stressed it.

Non-conformists, arise!

No Comment

There were five observers at last night's Students' Administrative Council meeting.

An Open Letter

To The Chaplain

The writer takes particular exception to the recent statements by Hart House chaplain, the Rev. John Rowe, which appeared in a downtown daily.

Rev. John Rowe,
Chaplain,
Hart House,
University of Toronto.

Dear Mr. Rowe:

I note with surprise, sir, a statement credited to you in today's (Wednesday's) **Telegram**. It quotes you as saying that Toronto students "fail to integrate academic work, on the one nand, with lal other activity on the other," and as condemning Toronto for "the lack of discussion of academic and intellectual questions outside lecture halls."

I DON'T KNOW HOW much experience you have had discussing questions with Toronto students. And I ma sure you do not mean what the **Telegram** quotes you as saying. But I suggest the comment — as it is worded — falls into the same category as the oft-heard complaint about student apathy. Although both are a problem, neither complaint is really true.

I have not had the benefit of coming into contact with the Harvard system of education with which you compare Toronto. But to suggest that Toronto students do not discuss academic or "intellectual" (whatever this means) questions outside the lecture halls is not only unfair, it is ridciulous.

YOU CAN CALL TORONTO students many things, but never barbarians. Certainly there is as high a percentage of them who prefer to talk about subjects other than sex, sport and beer, as at any comparable North American university.

The problem often is to avoid people who want to discuss so-called intellectual subects. The campus crawls with these pseudo-intellectuals. The main trouble with them is that, outside of some bad verse, they rarely accomplish anything.

Furthermore, I have not yet left a stimulating lecture without hearing some of my classmates discussing the lecture's contents — often quite heatedly. Perhaps the fault lies, not in the students, but in the fact that so few lecturers at Toronto are stimulating.

IT IS POSSIBLE, sir, that you have not had suffciinet opportunity to overhear, or engage, in these discussions. The opening days of term are never a very calm period. But there are many opportunities during the year. This weekend, for example, a group of students and faculty are going to Caledon Hills farm — a Hart House property — to discuss a question which I think could be considered both academic and intellectual. This is an example of organized discussion far more common is the bull-session over a cup of coffee, or a glass of beer.

IT WOULD NOT BE very hard to present you with a long list of people with whom you could hold discussions on what (to avoid the word "intellectual") I will caller a higher plane.

BUT IT IS NOT necessary to consider individuals. Leaf through your handbook, sir, and you will find many clubs dedicated to academic pursuits beyond the classroom — the Political Science Club, the French Circle, the Russian Circle, the Modern History Club. Or take the Hart House theatre, the drama circles at the college level, Hart House debates, the music clubs and Arts and Letters Clubs, and you must papreciate that Toronto students really do have an opportunity and interest in "intellectual" activities, quite beyond the lecture halls.

I REALIZE THAT IT is hardly fair to open fire on you during your first week at the University, sir. But I feel that the problem is by no means a lack of intellectual and academic discussion among students. Nor is there any lack of organized facilities for channelling such discussion. If there is any lack, sir, I would suggest it lies in hte field of student-faculty relations, in the tendency fo so many lecturers to expound their views uninterrupted in the lecture hall, and in their failure to take part in the far more important discussions which go on at all times over the coffee cups and beer glasses.

Yours sincerely,
Tom Lane, Grad.

Our Readers Write

How They Did Do It

Editor,
The Varsity

In Wednesday's **Varsity**, there was an article signed by one "Ted Rogers", purporting to explain why the Liberal Party won the recent election. This magnificent work seems to me to require some answer, as it was composed chiefly of poppycock.

The instances which he alleges of election fraud should have been referred to the proper authorities for investigation; at any rate they do not constitute a damning conviction for nation-wide election malpractice, and by no means explain Lieveral success in perfectly correct contests.

Mr. Rogers charges the Liberals with glorification of their leaders. This is a charge which cannot, alas, be hurled at opposition parties, who have very few indeed worthy of any sort of glorification. For youth, strength, and efficiency, the Liberal cabinet will stand up to any in Canadian history, and it is a measure of Liberal superiority that they have men worthy of pride. One of these men, Louis St. Laurent, one of the great Canadians of our time, has come under the lash of Mr. Rogers would-be scorn. It is tru that Mr. St. Laurent's ordered, coherent and concise manner of address may seem autocratic to those who admire the pompous platitudes and vague meanderings of Mr. Drew. That amiable and handsome man, after stumbling through two crushing defeats, continues to give us an admirable lesson in how not to conduct an intelligent and successful opposition; his ineptitude was in no small measure responsible for the Liberal victory.

There is certainly a strain of impatience and reprehensible brusqueness in Mr. Howe's brilliant character. This is, however, much more than over-balanced by his extraordinary ability—ability with which, I fear, the "opposition parties are seldom embarrassed. At any rate, to say that he "directs" the Prime Minister is just one more piece of the Opposition "blather" which the people have twice refused to countenance.

Again, the charge that the election date was chosen purposely to disfranchise as many voters as possible rests entirely on the assumption that the people were profoundly anti-Liberal, an entirely groundless assumption.

Having answered Mr. Rogers'

(Continued on Page 7)

Political Morality

The Editor,
The Varsity.

It seems that after every election, the swarm of political pundits converge on the scene and interpret the aftermath in terms of apathy, Uncle Santa Claus, and summer vacations. However it appears that Mr. Ted Rogers of Trinity has come out with an even more profound explanation as to why the Liberals returned 176 members to the Conservatives 51.

It appears, and Mr. Rogers claims it can be proved, that the tremendous Liberal majority is the result of supposed skulduggery of a handful of elected Toronto Liberal candidates.

Now I consider myself a Conservative, and I worked for the Conservative cause in the last election. The candidate I worked for did not get elected. I thought he was a good man and would be a better M.P. than his Liberal opponent. Personally I still think so but I am willing to accept the popular decision, for that is our democratic way.

It seems that our friend Mr. Rogers is not quite willing to accept mere democracy. Instead of taking the result, as a mature people's intelligent decision, he cries "thief" with about as much intelligence as the lowest possible type of ward-heeler. I think it about time that Mr. Rogers and his Varsity Conservatives known today as "Rogers' Rangers," put away their cap pistols and stop running around like juvenile delinquents self-righteously declaiming other people's political morality when word has it that some of "Rogers' Rangers" are not exacty paragons of political virtue themselves.

I would suggest that Mr. Rogers give facts to back up his accusations or else retire into the stone walls of Trinity and play guns with the cap and gown boys, and not inflict it rest of us with his childish exposes.

W. N. R. Jackman
I Law

THE VARSITY

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

"Suffer yourself to be blamed imprisoned, condemned; suffer yourself to be hanged; but publish your opinions, it is not a right, but a duty"

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The Undergrad Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER Clear and Cool

VOL. LXXIII, NO. 7 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Friday, October 2, 1953

Character ?



—Staff Photo by Robin Brown.

Suffering from Small Pox, Measles, Elephantiasis and a sévere phobia of being rained on, but dentally flawless, a still beautiful dental nurse graces a campus trash basket. Initiations of this sort help freshies make a normal adjustment.

DEBATES ROOM PAINTING TO RETURN TO BRITAIN

Hart House has lost a painting. On Wednesday last the painting "British House of Commons In Debate" by Leopold Braun, was packed to be shipped to England. Since early April of 1951 it had overlooked the activities in the Hart House Debates Room.

Presented to the University by Captain A. W. Hughes, it is now returning to its point of origination. According to Capt. Hughes this huge canvas (six by eight feet) will be presented to the British House of Commons in the very near future by a well known American philanthropist.

Each figure on the canvas represents an actual member of Commons of 1914," explained Capt. Hughes. The depicted Debate is late in July 1914 when war was approaching. Actually the work had started in February as the artist made hundreds of sketches of the members trying to get them in the most lifelike poses possible.

Capt. Hughes added that the final painting caught each member in his characteristic attitude. Mr. Lloyd George's way of sitting with his arms folded across his chest with his head tilted slightly to the left was captured with remarkable clarity. On the front bench the then Right Honorable and now Sir Winston Churchill is seen listeneing intently to the speaker.

Besides the numerous sketches, there are approximately ninety original oil portrait sketches (twelve inches by twenty inches) actually made from life in the House of Commons. Leopold Braun was given permission to use the Old Petition Room in the House as a studio. Here he arranged to have all the members sit for him. Capt. Hughes added that all the letters arranging and cancelling appointments, and letters of permission to enter the House, form a most valuable collection. He feels that this collection is of probably greater historical interest than any other modern work in the British Empire.

"A **unique problem** over the painting arose as war approached," Capt. Hughes explained. An alien was in the midst of the British war debates. Braun, an Austrian, was quietly ushered out of the country to France from where he found his way to California. It was here he completed his painting after two years of work. In 1916 The Debate was hung at the Panama-California Exposition. Capt. Hughes purchased it there and brought it to Canada to hang in his home until two years ago.

The picture was commended highly for its historical significance. Such men as Theodore Rousseau, Curator of Pictures, Metropolitan Art Gallery in New York, James F. Jack, Ministry of Works, London, England and Gerrard Brett, Director of The Royal Ontario Museum of Archaeology, lend their voices to this statement.

Though Hart House loses a piece of British history, England gains it. Thanks to Capt. Hughes it has been preserved for 37 years in good condition.

Problem Of Population Stressed By Student Back From India Trip

In his tour of India on the seminar, Dr. John Hastings, one of the Toronto representatives declared he was most struck by the evident problem of population. Speaking to the International Relations Club at Hart House yesterday he said, "Everywhere we went we saw people, except in the desert." Feeding this huge population is the greatest problem in India today, he felt.

"We take a lot of things for granted — such as water," he said. "I was never before aware of the value of water and grass." Some areas the students saw had had insufficient rain for four or five years. Dr. Hastings said all this made one realize the magnitude of the problems, and how small the Colombo Plan is in comparison to the needs of these Asian countries.

"India has been a colonial state for 200 years, and even the best countries do not govern their colonies as they do themselves," said Lewis Perinbam, assistant secretary of World University Service in Toronto. "They always put their own interests first," he said.

He felt that students must now look for new ways of solving problems imposed by a system for which they are not responsible.

Perinbam said that the Indian University students are "preoccupied with the more urgent problems of subsistance and survival." It was found that there were very few of them and that employment after graduation was their big problem. Twenty per cent of the doctors, 30 per cent of the engineers, and an even larger percentage of Arts graduates were unemployed.

When questioned, Dr. Hastings explained that 20 per cent of the graduate doctors remained unemployed because they were unable to pay for the drugs and instru-

(Continued on Page 7)

POT Students Selling Bloops This Saturday

Bloops are back—they will go on sale at tomorrow's game, announced John McKellar, III UC, Blue and White Society's Publicity chairman, yesterday. The Blue and White had originally intended to purchase ribbons with badges but these could not have been sold at any lower rates than those of the regular street hawkers.

Ever since the university bloops, those bi-coloured beanies, were introduced three years ago they have been very popular and have become a real campus fixture. Various colleges have since copied the bloop idea and sold them in their different college colours.

This year the Blue and White Society has been able to purchase 1000 of these U of T bloops which will be sold by a bevy of beautiful POT girls around the stadium tomorrow commencing at about one hour before game time. These will be available on a first come first serve basis at the modest and reasonable" charge of 35 cents it was announced.

Children Of Veterans Paid D V A Allowance

A new Education Assistance Act, effective July 1st, 1953, will assist the sons and daughters of certain deceased members of the Armed Forces in financing higher education. Mr. A. E. Hounsom, Supervisor of Training Services for the Toronto District, Department of Veteran Affairs, states that it is "a wonderful scheme to try to provide for young men and women what their fathers might have provided had they lived."

Under the Act, DVA will pay an allowance of $25.00 per month directly to the student and finance his tuition fees for four years, providing he or she is eligible under all of the following conditions. It is designed for students at any institution of education for which the minimum entrance requirement is Grade XII. Student must be the son or daughter of a man whose life was lost as a result of service in World War I, World War II or the Korean operations. It is necessary that the student's mother has been receiving, or should have been receiving, an allowance from the Canadian Pension Commission on his or her behalf.

Such students will receive assistance for a maximum of four years, or until the end of the academic year during which they become twenty-five years of age. It is necessary that the student have some definite occupational objective and that his progress be satisfactory.

Mr. Hounsom feels that although various scholarships have been offered by the Legion and other organizations, this is something that is theirs by right, and something the Government is glad to give to eligible students." One of his regrets is that this plan, under study for three years, was not put into effect sooner.

At this date twenty-one men and sixteen women in Toronto are being assisted by the EAA. Twenty-one of these are studying at the University of Toronto, and they come from various towns and cities throughout Ontario. Mr. Hounsom expects that the scheme will reach its peak between 1956-62, and that by December of this year 60 students in the Toronto area will be benefitting from DVA assistance under the new Act.

Mr. A. E. Hounson is responsible for the administration of the Education Assistance Act in this District and he would welcome inquiries from students, faculty advisors, and any others who may know of eligible students. He can be contacted at the Department of Veterans Affairs office, 55 York Street, Toronto, phone Empire 3-8641, local 215.

Chest Ex-Rays

TB or not TB

Chest X-rays for students will begin about the middle of October and, as in former years, is sponsored by the UHS in co-operation with the Gage Institute. The UHS, in case you don't know, is the University Health Service, which provides medical attention for all students. Besides the Chest X-ray service the UHS also provides an infirmary and the Hart House surgery.

Dr. Wodehouse, at the health centre explained the UHS provides a doctoring service for the University with the student's needs always in mind. The centre fulfils two functions; first, to see if the student is physicall fit to continue in the University and, second, if the student is not fit, to inform his family physician and provide then, treatment. The general health of the students entering this university is very good, Dr. Wodehouse declared, 97 percent being fit for general athletic activities.

Seven cases of T.B. were detected last year through the free X-ray service and the other facets of the UHS and in Dr. Wodehouse's opinion this warrants the service. A chest X-ray is compulsory in the first year and in the last year at the University. Last year approximately 6000 students availed themselves of this opportunity, while 11,747 visits were paid to the Health Service itself.

Services at the clinic are free except for expensive drugs, house calls, and the infirmary, and even here the expenses are very cheap. The infirmary charge is $3.00 a day and this includes meals, regular nurses and attendants. Incidentally, the infirmary is co-educational, student with the best of care.

The Hart House surgery provides free care to students injured in sports ranging from ping-pong to football. It also is free and there are in attendance during hours an orthopedic surgeon and an X-ray technician. (Ping-pong, how could he???)

With regard to sports, every one taking part in any semi-organized sport must have a physical examination. This is very important. While it has not yet happened, Dr. Wodehouse cautioned, a team could be disqualified if its members do not fulfil the requirements set by the UHS (who have the close co-operation of the Athletic department) or, if a student is injured before he has his physical the University does not necessarily have to accept all responsibility in the way of payments for treatment.

There is always at least one doctor available during the day at the UHS at 43 St. George and after hours a doctor can be found at any of the numbers listed in the student's directory.

Gotham Trip For U N Club

Plans for the annual trip to New York for the UN Club were introduced yesterday at an organization meeting of the club in Falconer Hall. The trip, scheduled for Nov. 12-15, was outlined by Marg. Munnoch, II Trinity.

Other highlights of the fall agenda will be the UN dance at the UC Women's Union, Oct. 22, and the Caledon week-end of Oct. 30th.

President Dave Turnbull, IV SPS(?), spoke to the group about a programme of speakers and announced that Dr. Marvin Gelber will address the club next Thursday at the UC Women's Union. Tentative plans were laid for a UN float in the Homecoming Week-end parade.

Equality Beats Inequality, Prof. Underhill Tells CCF

"A society of equals and a society of brothers is far superior to a society of unequals, and it is the only morally tolerable society," said Professor Underhill at the inauguration meeting of the University College CCF Club held in Room 4 of UC yesterday.

Before a capacity audience he outlined the economic, political, and moral case for socialism. Professor Underhill explained the recent defeats of socialist governments and the poor showing of the CCF in the last election as due to the prosperity enjoyed by most peoples and that capitalist governments have been adopting the socialist platform at a rate sufficient to maintain the confidence of the electorate.

He also pointed out that trade unions had established a more favorable balance of power in their fight with big business, thus reducing the power of the large monopolies and thereby creating a much more uniform society.

Commenting on the increased cost of university education, Professor Underhill called for more government assistance to needy students, similar to the systems used in some European countries.

McGill SAC Shows Profit

Montreal, September 30—CUP Students' Society operations showed a profit of $7,308 at McGill last year, the Secretary Treasurer of the Students Executive Council Mr. Ralph Shackell announced.

As of June 1953 the SS had a surplus of $31,23, with an additional $10,000 reserved for emergencies, Mr. Shackell continued.

The profit came from greater profits from the Grillroom and Cafeteria, and other factors. It was within $25 of that budgeted, Mr. Shackell concluded.

Must Fill 15 Lines In 2 Mins.

Once in awhile their are so called holes in the paper, which have to be filled up. This is one of them. Write about anything! Write about the lights. (They went out once tonight, that's all there is to write about.)

Well, write about anything! Write about the misery we are in! Misery? Why? Because there is not a darned thing to write about! Such is the plight of the make-up people! But how on earth can you fill fifteen lines in one minute? This is how!

SCM Duo To Share In Office

The Student Christian Movement has appointed John and Ruth McRae as associate secretaries. They were the Canadian representatives at the World Conference of Christian youth in Kottayam, and at two conferences of the World Student Christian Federation in Madras and Poona.

At these conferences they discussed such problems as peace and war, social justice and the meaning of Christianity. They visited parish churches around Kottayam.

A full program of discussion groups has been mapped out for the coming year. Some topics for Creation," The World Struggle", and Communion and Inter Communion."

B-W Society Planning Ball On Sixteenth

The Blue and White Society yesterday announced that it will present its regular Saturday dance in the Royal York Ballroom on October 16th. The UC Centennial dance is being held in Hart House that night.

"If 350 tickets of the 600 available for this dance are sold next week, the B and W Society will arrange to hold the dance in a larger Hall" John McKellar, Publicity Chairman of the B and W said yesterday.

Today

5:00 p.m.—Canterbury Club: Meet Bloor and Avenue Road for weiner roast.

Coming Up

SUNDAY

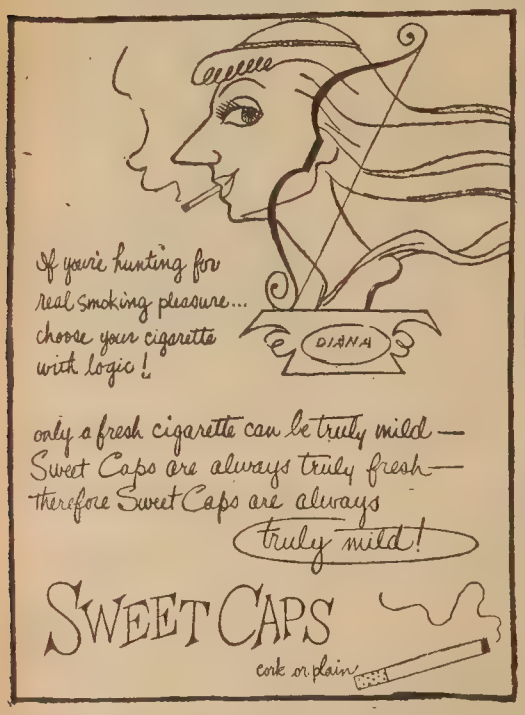
9:00 a.m.—Canterbury Club: Church of the Redeemer. Communion breakfast.

7:30 p.m.—Varsity Christian Fellowship: Wycliffe College Chapel. Freshman sermon delivered by the Reverend T. R. Maxwell on "The Certainty of Christianity".

8:30 p.m.—Canterbury Club: Fireside at the Church of the Redeemer on Psychology, Christ and Personal Life.

MONDAY

8:30 p.m.—International Students' Organization: U.C. Women's Union. nlternational Pot-Pourri Dance. Everyone welcome.



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Memberships for series of 7 programs: single, $4.25; double, $8.00

Available at door.

The Late AVR



Here we have a scene from last year's All-Varsity Revue, this year without a leader. The camera at the right assured the AVR of finishing in the black and also gave the actors a chance to show interested people in the city their talent. This year the AVR, after a stormy six-year existence will pass away because of a lack of leadership. —Varsity Staff Photo

Director Lacking, AVR Called Off

The Students' Administrative Council will not sponsor a campus show presented by members of all faculties this year as it has done for the past two years. The SAC decided against continuing the All Varsity Revue at its last meeting of last year, and the minutes of that meeting were passed without comment at the SAC's meeting last Wednesday night.

"The AVR is a very great financial risk," said E. A. MacDonald yesterday, "and it is thus essential that the director and producer put on a good show as they must draw a good house". It was felt by last year's Council that no suitable directors applied for the job, and so the risk was too great to undertake the presentation of the show this year.

Two directors were considered but the Council turned down the AVR Committee's recommendation that these two be accepted. It was felt that the administrative ability of the senior man was not sufficient and that the other, a first year student, had not had sufficient experience for such an undertaking. Mr. MacDonald stated that Mr. Robert Gill and Mr. James Hozack of Hart House had expressed an opinion at the time of discussion that the two directors recommended by the committee were capable.

Bruce Snell, AVR director felt that to drop the AVR after the success of last year would be disastrous. Bob Sutherland's opinion was that if the students of the university really were behind an AVR they would make their feelings felt and this year's Council could undertake the production. Last year's Council was forced to make a decision since Hart House Theatre must be reserved the year preceding the performance.

The opinion was expressed during the discussion at the meeting that the AVR should not be discontinued as it provides a vehicle for the talents of the members of some of the faculties and schools that are unable to produce their own shows. It was suggested that if some of the other campus shows were discontinued the financial gamble involved in producing the AVR would be reduced. J. D. Mollenhauer, the rep. from Engineering immediately refused to withdraw Skule Nite.

He went on to state that the show should continue for the student's sake. Jack Love, AVR Committee Chairman last year, said that only two directors had presented themselves — that the Council was forced to take them or discontinue the AVR.

Paul Lorch, St. Mike's SAC rep., said at last Wednesday's meeting that he felt it unfortunate that the stadium show should be discontinued the same year as the AVR. The complications of the technical production of such a stadium show, again—the absence of a suitable director, and the fact that the financial risk of a stadium show is very high (last year's was the first successful one for four years) had made him decide to recommend that the Council drop it.

Both recommendations that shows be dropped were partly based on the opinion that the successes of last year's shows could be attributed to the importation of professionals. Don Harron appeared in the Stadium Show and the Lunds did the choreography for the Revue. It was felt that such importation is not in the spirit of campus shows.

Masthead

The regular meeting of the Masthead, scheduled for today, has been cancelled. It will be held instead on Monday at 5:00 o'clock. All members are requested to attend this important meeting.

Female Frolics

Science Snares Co-Eds

There is is, none the worse for a summer in the boiler room, the trusty thought machine. Thought for a moment some artsman would have absconded with it in the vain hope that it might be a portable still, but here it is, as safe as the Argo furture of Knobby Wirkowski.

Now out to the stree in front of the Mechanical building and the solving of the most involved of all these here now academic problems. Just why do women students march back and forth in front of a hundred engineers who are only trying to enjoy a smoke and not trying to qualify as judges for the Miss America CONTEST. Yeah, there she is, that balck sweater, the grey skirt, the black sweater, the brown shoes, the black sweater, the white sox, the black sweater and the black sweater. The least she could do is walk sideways. We'll just turn the tought machine on her here and see what her reactions are to the cacaphonious reception.

Engineers, phooy, what a bunch of dopes: They all troop out here during breaks just to oogle the girls who walk by on purely innocent errands like going to the store for a flint for daddy's lighter. I know there are other stores I could go to without walking twelve blocks out of my way, and I guess I could go some other time than between classes as I only have eight spares today, but anyway I like to parade in front of those phony engineers. They all stand here and pretend or those barber pole survey sticks. But actually the discuss the KCR and women and the farthest they reach into culture is the nude paintings in the museum. The machine buzzed loudly. The thing that really gets me is when they hoot an holler those innane remarks of theirs, all I have to do is drop my head and the brave lads figure they have won a valiant victory. Victory sure! The future leaders of our ruddy technical world, and when a gilr walks by they are all struck so dumb, and I mean intelligent dumb, cause they sure can yell, they forget all their education and would'nt know Newton's laws of motion from a mixmaster motor.

Lights flashed on an off like a Christmas tree and a loose fuse—Well their prisoner's ten minutes are up and they all troop back in to soak up some more formulas and fascinating facts like the changing of frequency. Who cares about the wretched frequency as long as the television set works. I think I'll get a cup of coffee in the drugstore. After all it is only one hour until they come out again."

Slightly stunned, we turned off the machine and headed back into the scratch of chalk, rustle of papers, and drone of voices which proclaims the start of another lecture. Suddenly there arose the thought that the whole meaning of what the lassie had said was contained in her last sentence. We don't like to argue with women, and perhaps it is a hideous experience to walk past the mechanical buildings at break time, but as any civil engineer can tell you, girls, there are two sides to every street.

Chairman Last Year, Re-Elected

Gordon Gwynne-Timothy was unanimously chosen chairman of the Students' Administrative Council at last Wednesday's SAC meeting. Gwynne-Timothy, who was president of the SAC in 148-49,was unanimously chosen SAC chairman last year after his return from the University of Cambridge in England. He was there on the Beaver Scholarship and is now at Osgoode Hall.

During his presidency Gwynne-Timothy earned the reputation of being one of the most "dynamic and influential undergraduates" ever to attend the University.

As president of the SAC Gwynne-Timothy was strongly in favour of a student union. In 1948, as representative of the SAC he went to the University of Wisconsin to examine their method of financing student union activities and the relation between the governing body of the union and the students.

Gwynne-Timothy also worked on a plan for the formation of the Working Committee for the Proposed Student War Memorial building.

University Settlement Calls For Volunteers

Students need more than "book learning" to understand the confusing entity called life. The University Settlement at present in two buildings on Grange road but planning expansion meets that need. Mr. William Lawson, Program Director, said yesterday that the Settlement's more than 2,000 children and adult members comprising more than 30 nationalities, provides an opportunity for insight into social service.

The program is carried on under a board of University men having Dr. Smith as honorary president, a small permanent staff and a number of volunteers, mainly from the university. Miss Kathleen Gorrie, the Administrator, said the need for volunteers is urgent in fields such as nursery school, music school, boys' clubs of all ages, arts and crafts, cooking and sewing.

The Settlement also runs a summer camp at Gull Lake near Gravenhurst, for which a tag day last fall helped build a new dining and recreation building. Plans are under way for another of these soon.

The call is out. Students interested in meeting, teaching and learning from the most cosmopolitan group in Canada should call Mr. Lawson at EM-8-4335. This is the University of Toronto's one definite social work project. Why not help the crowded people of this once fashionable district and continue what the university's late president Sir Robert Faulkner started in 1910?

McGill Will Admit Cars Of Students

Montreal, September 30 — CUP — This year McGill students will be able to drive their cars to school and park them in the University parking lots. Ninety-nine student parking permits will be issued. Last year there were over 5,000 students registered at McGill.

Student parking on the campus was not permitted at all last year. It was felt that in case of a fire on the campus student cars would interfere with the fire engines.

Priority for these permits is based on sickness incapacity or injury of the driver; distance from the University; and number of students dependent on the driver for a ride.

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Superbly knit cashmeres worn with distinction by men of good taste throughout the world. These pre-shrunk, fine-gauge sweaters are full fashioned, lightweight yet warm.

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Cheerleaders Will Perform During Football Game

The new Blue and White cheerleaders have been chosen and will appear at the game tomorrow, John McKellar, Blue and White Publicity Chairman announced. This year the cartwheel crew consists of four previous Blue and White cheerleaders: Anne Taylor, Deanne Connacher, Gail Lowther and Jean McNeill, and four new girls, Mary Jane Champ, Marnie Littlejohn, Abbie Mulholland and Ann Johnston. Shirley Eckel will again be parading in front of the band this year.

After the game there will be the usual tea-dance at the Drill Hall and Saturday evening the first Blue and White Football Dance is taking place.

A few tickets for this dance are still available at the SAC office, the Engineering offices and at Hart House from 12 to 2 today.

BLUE & WHITE SOCIETY
of the
S.A.C.
1st FOOTBALL DANCE
Queen's vs. Toronto
SATURDAY, OCT. 3 - 1953
HART HOUSE — $2.00 PER COUPLE
TICKETS ON SALE TODAY
ENGINEERING STORE
SAC Office (Observatory), Hart House Rotunda 12-2

FRENCH CINE-CLUB OF UNIVERSITY COLLEGE
1953-4 SEASON
Fri. Oct. 9, 1953: Sous le ciel de Paris
Fri. Nov. 6, 1953: La belle et la bete
Fri. Dec. 4, 1953: La vie en rose
Fri. Jan. 8, 1954: Justice est faite
Fri. Feb. 5, 1954: Souvenirs perdus
Fri. Mar. 5 1954: Dieu a besoin des hommes
(French versions without sub-titles)
All performances in Royal Ontario Museum Theatre at 4 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.
Student series ticket: Afternoons $1.75; Evenings $2.00
French Cine Club of University College — Room 53, University College

FRESHMAN SERMON
REV. T. R. MAXWELL
"The Certainty of Christianity"
SUN., OCT. 4 — 7:30 P.M.
Wycliffe College Chapel
VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Classified Advertising

TRANSPORTATION
University Secretary wishes transportation to Kingsway at 5:00 p.m. each week day. Will pay $1.25 per week. Call Mrs. Baker at KI. 1550 (9 a.m. to 5 p.m.)

STUDENT RATES
Save money on TIME LIFE and FORTUNE Magazines. TIME 3.25, LIFE 4.00 and FORTUNE 7.50 per year. Also all other magazines. Phone Roger Earle—L.Y. 3526.

FOR SALE
Car — '39 DeSoto, excellent running condition, $140. Lee Harry, 123 Dupont St. KI. 7414, between 7-9 only.

NORTH BAY
Will be driving to the Bay every 2nd week-end or so. Starting Thanksgiving week-end. If interested in transportation contact Ted Guppy. GL. 7763.

APARTMENTS WANTED
English graduate student and wife want bed-sitting room, kitchen and bath. Quiet abstainers, non-smoking. Share home or baby-sitting. MO. 5290 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT
Fully furnished room and kitchenette in quiet home, rent reasonable. 102A Kendall Ave., KI. 7273 Dupont and Spadina District.

Cavity



—VSP by Robin Brown
Don Gilbert, III Dents, sights a difficult put. Making concentration doubly difficult is Elaine Fabey, Dental Nursing, who accompanied the dentist on his rounds.

Employment Outlook Good For Students, Graduates

Hamilton, Sept. 25 — (CUP) — By the end of July only 2 per cent of the class of 1953 were looking for jobs the Hon. Milton F. Gregg, Minister of Labour announced recently. The class of 1953 was somewhat smaller than that of 1952, and business conditions were excellent, he explained.

As in past years, there were some university faculties where there were not enough graduates to meet the demand. The deficiency of graduates was most severe in the engineering faculties.

Mr. Gregg pointed out that he had noticed an increasing trend on the part of employers to hire second and third year students with a view to giving them permanent employment when they graduated.

Canadian employers are visiting the universities in search of university trained personnel as early as November, with follow-up visits later in the year. This is largely a result of the Dept. of Labour's current campaign to find jobs for university students.

The employment campaign was a three-way effort on the part of the employers, universities, and the Executive and Professional Division of the National Employment Service.

Practically all the 42,000 university graduates found dummer employment of one kind or another, Mr. Gregg said.

BLOOR
Corner Bloor and Huron Streets
MINISTERS
Rev. Dr Ernest Marshall Howse
Rev. Kenneth Irving Cleator
Organist and Choirmaster
Frederick C. Silvester
WORLD WIDE COMMUNION
COMMUNION SERVICES
11 a.m.
"THE SOUL OF THE WORLD"
4 p.m.
Dr. Ernest Marshall Howse at both services
7 p.m.
THE BREAD OF LIFE
Dr. George C. Pidgeon

INTERNATIONAL POT-POURRI
Most Colourful Dance on the Campus
MON., OCT. 5 — 8:30 P.M. U.C. WOMEN'S UNION

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO
Polish Students Club
announces
THE FIRST GENERAL MEETING
October 4, 2:30 p.m.
28 Heintzman Ave.

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH
Bloor St. W. at Wolmer Rd.
DR. E. CROSSLEY HUNTER
DR. S. H. GREENSLADE
Ministers
John W. Linn, Organist
11 a.m.—"Seeing It Through" — Holy Communion
7:30 p.m.—BOOK-REVIEW SERMON
"ON BEING HUMAN" by Ashley Montagu
"This book can well become the most influential book of this century" —Literary Journal
"A book dealing with the most important problems of humanity. It is a must for all intelligent persons"—Pitirim A. Sorokin of Harvard University.
8:30 p.m.—Opening Fireside Hour
Mr. Linn will show pictures of Lake Louise

New Floats To Stress One Theme

"Many people have complained in the past about toilet seats parading up and down the main streets of Toronto." This is one of reasons why this year's Homecoming Weekend will not be an excuse for a "mobilized toilet-paper fight." The Blue and White's newfound urge to purge was explained yesterday by John McKellar, official spokesman for the Society.

"There are three main reasons why the Society has decided to have one theme for all the entrants in the Float Parade," he said. "(a) We do not wish Bloor Street to be resurfaced with the trash distributed by floats. We don't want toilet paper pranks. (b) We wanted to give the other colleges, faculties and schools a chance against the Course of Art and Archeology (c) This arrangement will give the Arts colleges a better chance to compete with the professional faculties and schools," he said.

It has been found in past years that the Arts colleges have run into difficulties in choosing a theme for their floats since they cannot portray scenes similar to those that the other groups use. U. C. as presented its "UC Follies". Victoria its Student Union." The Blue and White chose the theme "Pioneer Spirit" in preference to "The Fairy Tales." It was felt that the latter would be too similar to the large parade staged by a Downtown concern. The Parade will be the second largest of its kind in the city.

McKellar also announced that this year's B and W plans will work well into the Spring. The B and W will arrange to have dances after the Varsity hockey games. Only one of these was held last year.

St. James' Cathedral
Cor. King and Church Sts.
EIGHTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY
HARVEST THANKSGIVING SERVICES
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:15 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Mattins and Holy Communion
Sermon: THE DEAN
SUNDAY SCHOOL
7:00 p.m.—EVENSONG
Sermon: THE REV. JOHN A. COOMBS
Holy Communion — Tuesday, 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 a.m.; Friday 7:30 a.m.
Mattins and Evensong daily at 9:00 a.m. (Tuesday at 10:00 a.m.) and 5:15 p.m.

ST. ANDREW'S UNITED CHURCH
117 Bloor Street East
Services: 11a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Minister: REV. W. MORRISON KELLY, M.A., B.D., S.T.M.
A warm invitation is extended to all students to attend the services of this church and to join in the activities of its Young People's Union.

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
SPADINA AT HARBORD ST.
Interim-Moderator
REV. J. M. LAIRD, B.A., B.D.
Minister's Assistant
REV. T. R. MAXWELL, M.A., M.Th.
10:00 A.M.—ADULT BIBLE CLASS
11:00 A.M.—MORNING WORSHIP
7:00 P.M.—EVENING WORSHIP
SUNDAY, 8:30 P.M.
FELLOWSHIP HOUR
MONDAY, 8:00 P.M.
YOUNG PEOPLES
SUNDAY 9-9:30 A.M.
BROADCAST, CKFH
Students Especially Welcome — Interviews

CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Disciples)
HILLCREST
Bathurst St. at Vaughan and Helena
Minister: Herbert J. Simpson, B.D.
World-Wide Communion Observance (Lord's Supper at both services)
11:00 A.M.
Dr. Jesse M. Bader, preaching. (Secy. Dept. of Evangelism, National Council)
7:30 P.M.
Ordinance of Believers' Baptism
Visitors most cordially welcome

art, music and drama

CRITIC IN THE DARK

The Cruel Sea

Nicholas Monsarrat's novel of last year, "The Cruel Sea," has been filmed in England by Charles Frend, the respected director of documentaries, and the result is now playing at the Odeon Toronto theatre. Frend's best known films to date are "**The Foreman Went To France** (1942), "**San Demetrio London**" (1943), and "**Scott of the Antarctic**" (1948), all films about men living under great hardship, made with a realism, and, in the case of "**Scott of the Antarctic**," an insight which are out of the ordinary.

Monsarrat's novel follows the wartime career of Ericson, a corvette captain of the Western Approaches command, his relationship with his ships, his men, and the other major character in the book, the first lieutenant Lockhart. In attempting to absorb and present the rambling yet incisive-air of the novel, director Frend has begun a patently impossible task. The book's presentation of character and incident is emphatically and brilliantly literary, and defies translation to film form, where complex narration must be sacrificed for visual incisiveness.

The film of "**The Cruel Sea**," **therefore**, is little more than a simplified visual presentation of some of the book's incidents. How successful it would be in the eyes of someone who hadn't read the book, I couldn't say. To someone who has, the comprehensive strategical grasp of the Atlantic defences throughout the war is absent, and thus also the swell of urgency and repose which the author conveys in describing it.

One thing the film succeeds in implying as effectively as the novel: the attitude of the men involved to the war. "At the beginning," says Ericson in 1944, "there was time for all sorts of things — making allowances for people, and joking, and treating people like sensitive human beings, and wondering whether they were happy, and whether they liked you or not. But now the war doesn't seem to be a matter of men any more, —it's just weapons, and toughness. There's no margin for humanity left."

The hard realism of the camera-work, the subtle, yet uncomplicated direction of the actors, and the superb performances of Jack Hawkins as Ericson and Donald Sinden, as Lockhart, all make "**The Cruel Sea**," viewed as a film alone, a very superior work. Special mention must be given Alan Rawthorne's sweeping, yet never oppressive score, which is, with the sole exception of Vaughan Williams' music for "**Scott of the Antarctic**," the best film music I have ever heard.

Germaine Clinton.

The Callboard

The drama groups seem to be the most active part of Toronto's entertainment world this year. One entirely new group has been formed, and another, The New Play Society, revived after two year's absence. Jupiter Theatre will reach the Royal Alexandra with three of its plays, after not quite getting there with **The Lady's Not For Burning** last year.

The New Play Society began their season with a performance of Mistress of Jalna now in its second week at the Museum Theatre. Later in the year they will do Fry's **Venus Observed**; **Duet For Two Hands**, by Mary Hayley Bell; **The Play's The Thing**, by Molnar; and Sean O'Casey's **The Silver Tassie.**

Jupiter is staging **Ring Around the Moon** at the Royal Alex, starting on October 19th. Later in the year they will do **Hamlet** and another play there. Their other plays will be performed in the remodelled theatre at Ryerson, which is supposed to be built along the lines of the one at Melody Fair. Ibsen's Peer Gynt will be put on there, and a play by Lister Sinclair.

Hart House theatre, under the direction of Robert Gill, will perform **Antigone**, a modern version of Sophocles' play by Anouihl in October, and **The Male Animal**, **The Wild Duck**, and **The Merchant of Venice** later in the year. The plans of most of the campus drama groups are still in the organisation stage, but it has been decided that Trinity and Vic will unite for their three-act play, under the direction of Herbert Whittaker, late in the fall.

The Royal Alexandra itself seems to have the best program lined up that it's had for years, in spite of getting off to a slow start with **Maid of the Ozarks.** Besides the three Jupiter plays, **Misalliance**, the Shaw comedy that Hart House isn't doing after all, will come in November. **An Evening With Beatrice Lillie**, and the Salzburg Marionettes will also arrive before Christmas. **Pal Joey** is coming in January, and there will be two ballet companies later in the winter; The National Ballet, and the Ballet de Paris.

When it comes to the musical season the programs look much the same as they have for years in the past. On the campus, there will as usual be a series of Sunday Evening Concerts in the Great Hall of Hart House but programs are still indefinite. The first of these concerts will feature the Royal Conservatory Opera in a performance of Menotti's **The Old Maid and the Thief.** St. Mary Magdalene Singers will give a concert in December.

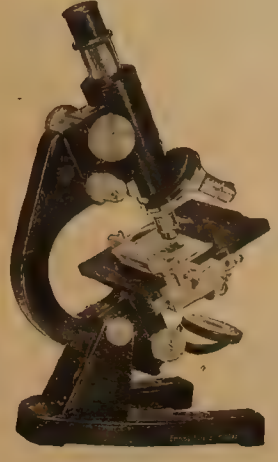
The Symphony Series will begin with a concert featuring Mieczislaw Horszowski in a performance of Beethoven's 4th piano concerto. Later in the season there will be a performance of a Bartok piano concerto by Paul Badura-Skoda, who made his North American debut in Toronto last year, as well as a return appearance of Leopold Stokowski as guest conductor.

Plans for the opera season at the Royal Alexandra include performances of four operas —**Rigoletto**, **La Boheme**, **The School for Fathers** by Wolf-Ferrari) and a repeat of **The Consul.** The Royal Conservatory will put on a special series of concerts in their concert hall, starting next Thursday with a recital by the Dutch cellist Max Orobio de Castro.

Finally as always in this city there will be a generous sprinkling of single concerts by famous and not-so-famous musicians, at Eaton Auditorium and at Massey Hall Anyone who wants an evening of music at any time during the winter season has only to look at the ads in the daily papers — there is a wealth of music available almost any week of the season.

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FRIDAY, 2ND OCTOBER

10:15 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.—**CHAPEL SERVICE.**

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.—**HART HOUSE MEMBERSHIP CARDS** and **FRESHMAN INFORMATION** obtainable in the Main Hall at the South Entrance.

5:05 p.m. - 5:20 p.m.—**EVENING SERVICE** in the **CHAPEL.**

SUNDAY, 4TH OCTOBER

9:00 a.m.—**HOLY COMMUNION** in the Chapel. Minister: the Rev. **E. M. NICHOLS.** Breakfast (50c.) will be served to communicants afterwards in the Great Hall.

2:00 - 4:00 p.m.—**OPEN ART GALLERY.** An exhibition of Water-colours by **BARBADIAN ARTISTS.**

COMING EVENTS

BRIDGE CLUB—Opening meeting, Tuesday, 6th October, at 7:15 p.m. in the Hart House Range. No experience necessary. Novices welcome.

CHESS CLUB—The Pyramid Tournament will begin on Monday, 5th October. All club members are eligible to participate. There is no entry fee.

REVOLVER CLUB—Opening meeting Monday, 5th October, at 8:00 p.m. in the Map Room. All Welcome.

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EXTERNAL AFFAIRS
COMMITTEE
Of the Students' Administrative Council
will be held
FALCONER HALL
MONDAY, 5TH OF OCTOBER, 1953 — 4:30 P.M.
Special guest speaker Douglas Aikin
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Douglas Hamlin, Chairman, World University Committee of the S.A.C.
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TRACK BLUES GET STAR

Speaking Of Sport

By JOHN ELLIS

Well, tomorrow afternoon the Blues officially open the season around these parts by playing host to the Queen's Golden Gaels. You might know that the season was about to take the big leap by the Blues' sick list.

Palermo



As you will find it in the advance to the game on this page, the list looks somewhat like the city morgue's listing of the casualties from a weekend in Toronto. Actually it's only a normal state of affairs. Usually the Blues seem to pile up the the sick bay long before the season gets under way. Sometime coach Bob Masterson will enjoy sending out a staff similar to the roster that invades the training camp early in the fall.

Seriously, the Blues will miss Frank Palermo, Gene Chorestecki and Fred Smale The lad we really feel sorry for is Doug Geekie. Last weekend Geek looked pretty good, certainly as a serious contender for the QB job look. Just when he was getting his chance to show his stuff he gets knee troubles that could keep him out of action tomorrow. That's life.

Geek



The lad we think most people will be watching is Jack Roberts, the all-star half of last year's edition of Frank Tindall's Gaels. goes at both offensive and defensive half. Pete Cranston will probably look good at the pivot spot.

Hamilton also gets the season underway for their Marauders. McMaster will play the Mustangs for their Marauders. McMaster will play the Mustangs at Civic Stadium. That should be an interesting session judging from some statistics we received from Montreal this week on last Saturday's McMaster-Redman game. Little Joe Kosakowski tossed the ball 33 times and completed 19. t looks like the Mighty Mite is shapping up to be the Quarterback of the year.

It would be good to see how he stacks up against Western's Don Getty. Actually there is nothing wrong with Getty's passing that a couple of good pass receivers wouldn't cure.

We see that One-eyed Benny picks Toronto and McMaster. We'll buy that.

Williams Refuses Scholarships To Run Hurdles For Varsity

By JIM PROUDFOOT

If Varsity's track coach, Hall Brown, had just won the Irish Sweepstakes last night, he couldn't have been any happier. He was reporting that his squad had just acquired the services of Norm Williams, considered by many the best junior track prospect in Canada.

Williams, who holds the Canadian record for the 120 and 220-yard hurdles and holds the Ontario championship at each distance as well as the Toronto secondary school titles, turned his back on several lucrative offers from American universities to come to the U. of T. He had started the school year at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., but, finding conditions unsatisfactory, returned to Toronto to enrol in the Commerce and Finance course.

After leading North Toronto Collegiate's track crew last spring, Williams embarked on a highly succesful season with the Toronto Track and Field Club. Although he passed up the Canadian championships, he won the Ontario 120 and 220 titles and wound up with two Canadian junior records. His time of 14 seconds even in the junior 120-yard high hurdles equals the dominion mark and he has also done 13.6 to set an Ontario record. He equalled the dominion record in the 220-yard low hurdles during the summer as well.

Besides the acquisition of Williams, Brown mentioned that Bob Hamilton's eligibility for inter-collegiate track competion had been established. There had been some wuestion about the status of Hamilton, who last year won the Chancellor Cody Trophy as the athlete scoring the most points in intramural competition. Hamilton, along with Williams and Dick Harding, the 220 and 440 specialist, gives the Blues a strong nucleus of top runners.,

With Don McEwen, the University of Michigan runner, giving the trackseers the benefit of the savvy he picked up in winning the United States two-mile championship the past two seasons, and considering the acquisition of such bright lights in the track world, head coach Brown is feeling optimistic about the fourthcoming trip to Montreal for the intercollegiate track and field games.

Awa! Awa!



—Varsity Staff Cartoon by Peter Grant.

Queen's Floating On Beach Win

Ever since the Queen's University Golden Gaels whipped Toronto Balmy Beach 20-10 in an exhibition game at Kingston last Saturday, intercollegiate football fans have been wondering: are the Golden Gaels that good? They'll get their answer tomorrow afternoon at Varsity Stadium when the Tricolor will be the guests of the Blues in the local opener of the college season.

Although they were hurt by graduation and examinations, the Gaels have a strong nucleus of veterans back from last season's team plus a number of rookies brought up from the intermediate team and elsewhere. Notable among the grads who'll be missing is quarterback Don Griffin but coach Frank Tindall seems to have come up with an adequate replacement in veteran Pete Cranson. Other backfield absentees are Ken Atwood, Jack Sisson and Bill Gatfield with linemen like end Tony Arnoldi and centre Stu. Kennedy departed for pro. football. Also gone is kicker Brian Timmis Jr. who will be supplanted in the hoofing department by Frank Gerard, an intermediate last year. Also back are halves Jack Roberts, Pete Zarry and Doug. Bell.

Two newcomers who have looked very good in the Queen's camp so far are backfielder Greg. McKelvey who moves up from the Gael farmhands and Gary Schreider, who starred with the St. Michael's high school squad last year.

The Varsity Blues, fresh from their 11-1 conquest of Western last week are hoping to do a repeat performance of their home game with Queen's last year which they won 13-1. It was in that game here, almost a year ago, that Steve Oneschuk suffered the knee injury which hampered him the rest of the year and necessitated an operation last winter.

We're expecting a tough game", Blues' coach Bob Masterson said yesterday. "Queen's seem to save their best game for us so, after that win over the Beach last week, it'll be a toss-up."

Masterson also reported a

(Continued on Page 7)

Look, No Coach!

With memories of their triumphant march to the Mulock Cup four years ago fading rapidly into the football past this years edition of the Forestry football squad, affectionately known as the Woodchoppers" by those who have played across the line from them, may be seen any night on the back campus, alternately throwing themselves violently on the ground and gazing fondly at Whitney Hall.

Having an enrollment of less than 125, Forestry is unable to compete financially with the larger Faculties and Colleges for a suitable coach. Undoubtedly, the team will miss the ground gaining line smashes of "Boomer" Booth, a grad, but should be compensated by the return of Ed. Marcus, out most of last year with an ankle injury. Probably the fastest back in interfaculty ball he will be a tough man to stop. With the bulk of last year's team back headed by their hard playing line with such stalwards as Bob Burgar and Bing" Crosby, the boys look good. If able to solve the coaching problem watch for the Green and White to move out of the slump of the two previous seasons.

Interfaculty Groups Set

A new look has been adopted by the intramural football schedule of 1953. In a meeting Thursday afternoon the athletic committee came up with two groupings which replace the unbalanced sections of '52. Vic, U.C., Meds. and S.P.S. form Group I while Group II lists St. Mikes, Trinity, Forestry and Dents.

Significance should be made of the amalgamation of Jr. and Sr. S.P.S. Since both teams were usually a power in the league, the present innovation should make Skule loom as a double threat when the mayhem begins Thursday, Oct. 15.

Judging by the authority of the practise tackling on back campus this should shape up as a great season of solid football. Get out and support your boys.

Ladies At Work!

Up to now the sporting ladies busying themselves with practices and trials for the roaring season ahead, of the Toronto campus have been

The four big things on schedule right now are swimming, archery, tennis and particularly baseball (no, not the world series). Swim practises for both interfaculty and intercol meets began on Monday with a turnout of about 38 water-babies. Apparently some of the girls were misled by a recent article which indicated that only five practices were required for those on the intercol squad. Who's kidding who? Five is the required minimum for interfac, so intercol hopefuls had better get out there right now and begin training.

Archery started operating on Monday as well with practises for intercol hopefuls. The Toronto squad which came second last year in the big meet is designing to make up for that this month when the scheduled shoot gets going. Practises are held Mondays from 12 to 2 and Wednesday from one to 2 in the stadium and placings are still available.

By next Friday, the colleges will have selected the four tennis fiends to represent them in the semi-final matches. Right now the gals are seen on the courts any time of day battling for a spot in the semis. Nothing of great import to note yet.

The biggest and greatest of the ladies' early season sports around these parts is softball. Practises for the Fall duel began this week and the schedule is carded to open next week. Games will be matched at both Trinity field and the Stadium every noon hour and should provide some pretty gay entertainment.

Benny Sez

One-eyed Benny dropped in yesterday to apologize for the hassle he made of the predictions last week.

The predictions have to get better; they couldn't be any worse than they were last week. Here they are:

Toronto Blues 15, Queen's Gaels 7.

McMaster Maraulers 17, Western Mustangs 15.

McGiel Redmen 31, OAC Aggies 5.

Soccer Blues To Open Their Season At OAC

On Saturday a strong Blues Soccer squad will travel to Guelph to engage the O.A.C. Aggies in the curtain raiser of the Intercollegiate Senior Soccer league. The big aim of the Blues this year is to regain the championship which they held for over a decade previous to last year. Coach Bobby Auld is convinced that his boys will come out on top if they show the form that they have in practices. Newcomers Rod Green, a forward from Liverpool England, and Ron Williams, a big lad from Trinidad on the half line, are two reasons for his confidence.

The Blues play in both the Eastern and Western divisions of the league, meeting O.A.C. and Western in the Western division, and R.M.C. in the Eastern division. Each league is now on a home-and-home game basis.

The Blues' Saturday rivals at O.A.C. are well known for their fitness and rugged play and they are tenacious defenders of their home twine. This year the Blues have a hex to break; they have been beaten by the Aggies at Guelph for three consecutive seasons.

Here's a good word for Soccer fans: the bus leaving at 1 p.m. on Saturday will have room for a few extra passengers without charge.

The Intermediate Blues will also head for Guelph on Saturday. These boys are the Seniors of tomorrow and they show lots of fight. Both teams are in fine condition and we think that the team spirit displayed this year will give them the edge that they lacked last year.

Blues Injuries

(Continued from Page 6)

couple of injuries at Wednesday night's scrimmage. Tackle Alex. Macklin suffered the same sort of hip bruise that his partner, co-captain Roy McMurtry sustained in last week's game. Though painful, it won't keep him out of action. Quarterback Doug Geekie wrenched his knee in the scrimmage and is a doubtful starter. If Geekie is sidelined, Ollie Mandryk and Ed. Skrzypek will be the QB's. Another question mark is guard Frank Palermo whose nose was broken in practice this week.

Ends Fred Smale (broken nose and cheekbone) and Gene Chorestecki (sprained ankle) will be missing for this game as will backfielder Ross Woods. Otherwise, the Blues' lineup in intact.

While the Gaels and Blues battle it out here, McMaster, who dropped the intercollegiate opener to McGill at Montreal last Saturday, will entertain the Western Mustangs at Hamilton.

Problem

(Continued from Page 1)

ments necessary in their practices. There were very few private practitioners in the country as the poverty of the people made fees very scarce. Mission and the Government supported doctors to work in the country.

Perinbam said that some of the Asian students "came to the conferences with prejudices and misgivings as to the sort of students they were going to meet." He paid tribute to the Canadian delegation saying that they all worked together in a common cause to build up mutual understanding and good will.

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Help Wanted!

There are several openings on the Varsity sports staff in both men's and women's departments for either reporting or make-up or preferably both.

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League I P.H.E. III; St. Hilda's I; Vic I; U.C.
II St. Mike's; P.H.E. II; Meds; St. Hilda's II
III Vic II; P.H.E. I; St. Hilda's III; P.O.T.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

	N. W. Corner Trinity	S. W. Corner Stadium	S. E. Corner Stadium
Mon., Oct. 5	P.H.E. III vs. St. Hilda's I	St. Mike's vs Meds	Vic II vs. St. Hilda's III
Tues., Oct. 6	Vic I vs. U.C.		
Wed., Oct. 7	U.C. vs. P.H.E. III	P.H.E. II vs. St. Hilda's II	P.H.E. I vs. P.O.T.
Thurs., Oct. 8	St. Hilda's vs. Vic I		
Fri., Oct. 9	Meds vs. P.H.E. II		

NOTE: First mentioned team in each case is Home team.

MEN WANTED

To officiate as umpires at the women's softball games each day from 1 to 2 p.m.—Stadium and Trinity fields. $1.00 per game. Please sign list in Women's Office S.A.C. Building before Monday.

REQUIRED PHYSICAL EDUCATION MEN — 1952-1953

By order of the Board of Governors each man proceeding to a Bachelor's Degree must participate in the required Physical Education programme during the First and Second year of his attendance of the University. The Physical Education requirements include a Swimming Test which must be taken before November 1st by all First Year men and by men admitted to the Second Year from other Universities. Swimming classes are compulsory for all students who fail to pass the Swimming Test. First Year students are requested to complete this test immediately.

For the current session the Board of Governors have seen fit to make the attendance of ex-service men in this course optional.

At the same time the University Health Service and the Department of Physical Education — Men, wish to emphasize the importance of recreational exercise and athletics. The course as offered at this University provides a means for all students to maintain some measure of physical fitness.

Physical Education credits may be obtained by participation in intercollegiate and intramural sports and instructional classes as noted below.

FALL TERM

Football	Volleyball	Cross Country	Boxing
Soccer	Hockey (Nov.)	Swimming	Wrestling
Rugger	Basketball (Nov.)	Track and Field	Gymnastics
Lacrosse	Water Polo		Fencing

SPRING TERM

Hockey	Swimming	Gymnastics
Basketball	Boxing	Fencing
Water Polo	Wrestling	Indoor Track

PHYSICAL EDUCATION TIME-TABLE

GYMNASIUM CLASSES . . . . SWIMMING CLASSES

Those who desire an aquatic option will report to the Swimming Pool at hours selected from the following time-table. Others will report to the Main Gymnasium.

FALL TERM—Classes Start October 14, End December 16

SPRING TERM—Classes Start January 6, End March 31

	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.
10	Pre-Dent I For II For B Arts	II Arch Arts	Arts	I Metal II Metal II Pre-Med Arts	Arts	II Pre-Med Arts
11	II Mech II Pre-Med II For A Arts	I Mining I Metal I App Geol I Pre-Med Arts	Arts	I Eng. Bus I Pre-Med I Pharm II Pharm	II Eng Phys II Eng Bus Arts	I Eng Bus II Aero Arts
12	I Chem II Civil II Mining I Arch	I Mech I Pre-Med Arts	I Dent I For I Arch Arts	II Chem I Pre-Med Arts	I Civil Pre-Dent I Dent I Pharm A	
1		Volunteer Instructors (Aquatics)		Volunteer Instructors (Aquatics)		
2	II Metal II Elec B Arts	II For B II Mining I Pharm B Arts	I Mining I App. Geol II Elec A Arts	II Civil II For A II Arch Arts	I Mech Arts	
3	I Eng. Phys. I Elec I Aero II Eng Bus	I Civil II Chem II Pharm	II Eng Phs II Aero II Pre-Med Arts	I Chem II Mech II Elec	I Eng Phys I Elec I Aero II App Geol	

N.B.—Faculty of Music (Courses leading to the degree of Bachelor of Music) will take Physical Education with Arts students.

3.00 p.m.—Coaching and instruction will be offered in the activities of Boxing Wrestling, Gymnastics, Fencing, Water Polo and Swimming. Consult the Notice Boards in the Athletic Wing for detailed information.

INDIVIDUAL EXERCISES

Students who have been placed in Physical category D report to the Fencing Room, Athletic Wing, Hart House, between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m.

VOLUNTEER INSTRUCTORS

Training classes are provided for men who wish to qualify as Volunteer Instructors in Aquatics. For further information apply to Mr. McCatty, Athletic Wing Hart House.

ENROLMENT

ENROLMENT FOR PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASSES COMMENCES ON MONDAY, OCT. 5th, AT THE KEY OFFICE, BASEMENT FLOOR, HART HOUSE. BE SURE TO GET YOUR PHYS. ED. ATTENDANCE NUMBER WHEN YOU ENROL. TOTE BOXES MAY BE OBTAINED NOW.

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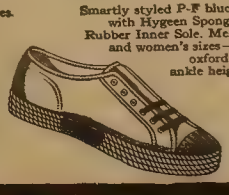
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Yea, Pep Rally

A pep rally was approved Wednesday night by the Students' Administrative Council amid cries of "There has never been a really successful rally." But even worse than this, most of the SAC members had nothing whatsoever to say for, or against, the Pep Rally. And it passed with a wide majority.

The question is, how many of the assenting members knew what they were committing themselves to? Possibly enough to swing a big majority, after a close 11-12 vote the simple fact that there will be no Stadium Show was on the same question last year. The task of organizing a successful pep rally is all the more difficult this year because last year's didn't change the world in one night.

Those who dissented on the Pep Rally vote were, of course, putting the last touch to the football activities of the Blues and White. It is difficult to believe that very many students at this University would keep their nose to the grindstone all week, and not even want to change on the weekend. Certainly it is no change to come to a football game like a statistics expert and try to be intellectual for two hours. Yet those are the students who refuse to let the Blues and White Society give them a chance to actually be themselves for a Friday evening.

In poking their finger at the Pep Rally, these few raise unnecessary doubts in the minds of those who would let their natural barbaric instincts reign. The result is confusion. People, especially students are not naturally intellectual all the time, and that occasion, if there were no interference, would be at the Pep Rally. Students today thing it's the thing to suppress themselves, and listen to anyone who suggests it.

The simplest solution seems to be to forget last year as soon as possible. Forget doubts raised at the SAC meeting. And on Oct. 16th, when we initiate McMaster in Toronto, even forget the homework.

One part of the evening that everyone seems to agree on is the street dance after the rally. This support, and the fact that we are still in the early part of the season will probably spell success in spite of all foreboding. A dance, of course, can be accepted in any frame of mind, and will attract some who wouldn't say 'Rah' even if it meant the 'horrible death.'

It might be interesting to note that for four or five years ago, there was a Pep Rally for every home game. And indeed, many of us have great respect for the World War II veterans.

Take A Stand

Two days ago the SAC set about laying plans for the coming conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. And "set about" is all they did.

Although it settled the question of delegates, the policy was concerned. The issue of the raise in the Council didn't give them a leg to stand on as far as NFCUS per capita fee was bandied around until it fizzled out. The question of a Russian student exchange and the desirability of remaining in the Federation came to dead ends.

The University of Toronto, as the largest university in Canada, has a good deal of influence in the national student federation. And it has always had a good deal of respect for it has continually taken a leading and effective role in the NFCUS conferences.

But what have our delegates got to go on this year? There is not another SAC meet before the conference.

Last year this campus made it clear that it wanted to remain in NFCUS and it also, through college referendums, supported the NMCUS fee hike. Why not, resolutions from Toronto?
then, takes these two issues to the conference as solid

Toronto should not be going to the conference as an observer university. It should, and must, take an active part. Enough of this talk of having our delegates go there, look the situation over, and report back.

Granted, unforseen problems may arise, but our delegates are intelligent enough to take them into consideration. Still, expecting a normal conference, and that's the best we can predict, the SAC could have given its delegates something stronger to stand on.

SAC At Second Glance

Problem of Federation

This is the first in a series of articles designed to acquaint the students with what makes the SAC tick. It will follow each SAC meeting but will not necessarily be written by the same person.

By DAVID GAUTHIER

Twenty-two members of the SAC gave their initial perormance of the year Wednesday night, before a full press table and two spectators (both from the UC Lit.) For opening night, the show ran quite smoothly.

ALTHOUGH THE VARSITY STATED that the meeting would start at 7:30, it was called for 7:00 and commenced a t7:10. Two and one-half hours elapsed before its conclusion, most of the time being occupied by two major discussions. The first was on the pep rally and street dance, in which everyone seemed to be expecting a sharp division of opinion — which never emerged; the second was on the duties of the Public Relations Commissioner, which remain somewhat obscure, at least to the Commissioner. While the representatives showed that they are no more mature than any other comparable group of adults, they also showed that there is no reason to assume that a group infused with undergraduatism cannot produce constructive work. The band of critical idealists inhabiting certain quarters of the campus might remember these facts in passing judgment on the SAC.

TWO MATTERS OF SOME significance were raised at the meeting. The first was contained in Scott Symons' brief formulation of Toronto policy with respect to NFCUS. Symons stated his determination to make NFCUS an effective, important organization uniting Canadian students in pursuit of their common aims, or, failing this, to advocate Troonto's withdrawal. The results of the conference at Montreal should enable us to decide what we can do for NFCUS and NFCUS for us. On this basis, Toronto should make a definite decision about its continued membership in the national organization.

Symons' position is of considerable importance to students throughout Canada, and received perhaps too little attention at the SAC meeting. While we believe in the value of an organization bringing together Canadian university students to encourage inter-university cooperation, and to represent them to the Canadian people and to students abroad, yet we must recognize that regional differences and general uninterest have so far prevented the establishment of such an organization. NFCUS has drifted for many years; sufely it is time for Canadian students to decide whether to improve it or abandon it. Symons has recognized both the aim of NFCUS and the unpleasant facts of its actual achievements; he has advocated what seems to be the only effective policy which embraces both. But the actualization of such a policy requires the assistance of the student body, not only in making the final decision on the relations of Varsity and NFCUS, but also in implementing that decision.

EARL BERGER RAISED THE OTHER major point at Wednesday's meeting, although it is to be feared that he obscured it. Berger is concerned with the lack of cohesiveness and responsibility ot be found in the SAC. The general problem is, of course, that of the relation of the SAC with the college and faculty organizations. Under the present system, most SAC members seem to feel that their prime loyalty is due to the faculty which they represent, and whose instructions they seek to carry out, rather than to the university as a whole.

IN THE STUDENT WORLD of the University of Toronto, power lies with the faculty organizations. There are several reasons for this: Toronto is a federated university; it is too large for all activities to be successfully centralized; the present set-up is traditional. However, the effectiveness of the SAC, and of the students in governing their affairs, is seriously impaired by the division of power. Rapid action is possible only through methods whose constitutionality is questionable. The SAC today cannot effectively represent student interests when they conflict with those of the administration (as infrequently does happen) or of outside organizations, because it has no real power. The SAC cannot function as an organic unit, but only as an aggregation of individual wills. Council members tend to become mere instruments for the expression of their faculty's views, incapable of engaging in deliberatjon, incapable of compromising in the interests of the University as a whole. Insofar as they exercise little actual influence, unless they also hold a position of importance in their faculty organizations, their calibre is not always as high as might be expected.

IN THE LIGHT OF THESE considerations, it might well be worth the while of the SAC to appoint a commission to enquire into the feasibility of establishing a genuine student government of the University of Toronto, a government with carefully specified yet considerable powers, which could carry on its business without constant consultation of faculty organizations, although not without some form of check from the latter. The maintenance of student organizations in the faculties, schools, and colleges is essential for the administration of local activities, but this university is one university, and should be able to speak clearly and forcefully with one voice. As long as the SAC is capable of being made the playground for interfaculty quarrels, can student government at Toronto achieve its proper stature? As long as its members are bound primarily to faculty organizations, can student government exercise its proper power?

Our Readers Write

An Open Reply

Tom Lane
c/o The Varsity,
The University of Toronto
Dear Mr. Lane:

Here are a few random comments on your excellent open letter to me, printed in The Varsity of Tursday, October 1, 153:

1. I trust that you are aware of the fact that for three years past I have been enrolled in the School of Graduate Studies in the University of Toronto. I am therefore not exactly a newcomer to this campus.

2. I deeply regret if I have given the impression that I consider the students at the University of Toronto to be barbarians. Yet on the other hand, and I am sure that you will agree, a genuinely civilised personality is a comparatively rare phenomenon in our society. I would suppose therefore that the University of Toronto has the usual quota of barbarians.

3. Finally, I find that my general reaction to your letter might well be summarised in the lady doth protest too much."

Sincerely,

John Rose,
Chaplain, Hart House.

The Non-Conformists



The Undergrad Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER Clear and Cool

VOL. LXXIII, NO. 8 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Monday, October 5, 1953

VARSITY WINS AGAIN

Victoria Frosh Floured, Foiled And Perfumed

The Victoria College students initiated their frosh and freshies Friday night in an ordeal one grad said "had never been seen around Vic in the last six years." And it had results that had not been planned by its organizers.

The West York Bus Line, whose vehicles were used in the initiation, was reported to have had eight broken windows before the initiation was ended. A yard man last night confirmed this.

Students in charge of the program said it had been organized to work up spirit for the Bob Apple Battle, an annual Victoria College soph-frosh match. The Bob Bob Apple was described by Ken Cork, president of the Victoria College Union, as "a prize eagerly sought by the frosh and heroically defended by the sophs."

In the 57-year history of the battle, Cork said, the frosh have never been known to capture the "prize." The Bob Apple Battle has, on occasion, included rotten eggs and pies, but Cork claimed unbiased referees were always present to guard against personal injury.

The initiation began when freshies and freshmen were told to assemble at Vic for a barn dance. From there they were driven around the block in three West York busses.

After this the new-comers were blindfolded, marched to the Vic field house, and walked through cardboard cartons filled with flour. Not stopping for long the sophs, then, had the frosh jump into pails of water, stumble among long, wet cords, and, on hands and knees, crawl through "chicken guts."

Back on the busses the frosh had one of their shoes removed and were liberally sprinkled with perfume. Then they were driven to the West York barn yards on Keele and Dundas Streets and told to find their way back — with only one shoe — to the dance in Alumni Hall.

Vic soph leaders said that most of the first-year students did manage to find their way back, but they were not sure they could account for all.

Earlier last week, Vic coeds were reported to have been seen running around Bloor St. early in the morning clad only in pyjamas. It was thought to be their initiation.

Another student referred to the whole initiation as "a let-down for more constructive initiations," and called it another "sympton of high schoolishness." He said that future initiation plans might be curtailed as a result of the "wild" showing by the Vic students Friday night.

U. of T. Man Recovered By R.C.A.F.

A Toronto student was one of the seven missing men recovered from a single engined Norsemen lost in the Northern Quebec bushland since August 25.

Ray Vanstone, a third year M.P. and C. student at University College, was found with the plane along with two other men in the party. The remaining four men were picked up later in the bush nearby. The plan ran out of gas and had to land on a small uncharted lake.

Vanstone had been working with the Departmen tof Mines and Technical surveys for the summer at Fort Chimo and Fort MacKenzie. He was returning home when the plane was lost.

The R.C.A.F. began the search at once and abandoned it after several weeks. Faint radio signlas received from the vicinity of the plane encouraged the Air Force to resume the search. The plan was found by a R.C.A.F Lancaster on the third search October 2.

Except for a loss of 35 pounds, Vanstone is reported to be in good condition. It is expected that he will return to University after a short rest.

Queen's Very Strong In Losing Game, 16-7

By JIM PROUDFOOT

Well, that's one question out of the way. Queen's does have a good football team. So good, in fact, that they had Varsity Blues beaten for three periods of Saturday's local intercollegiate opener at Varsity Stadium. Only a blistering last-quarter drive that netted them two touchdowns enabled the locals to pull a 16-7 victory out of the fire.

The fire and color usually expected in a Varsity-Queen's game sputtered and fizzled throughout throughout the first half as the Tricolor edged into a 1-0 lead. Then things started to pickup after intermission and the Gaels were in front 7-0 before the Blues found themselves and turned on a late drive to win going away. Even so, they were still trailing 7-6 at the end of the third period and had to push across two majors in the fourth for their winning margin.

In the final analysis, it was on a superior passing attack — with Ollie Mandryk doing the heaving — that the Blues won the game. Mandryk played practically the whole game after Doug Geekie made a brief appearance in the first uarter and completed ten of nineteen passes for a total gain of 205 yards, with two of the Varsity touchdowns resulting from his throws. In the meantime, Queen's completed four of eleven for 48 yards. On the ground, there wasn't much to choose between the teams, with Varsity holding an insignificant 169-168 edge in yards rushing.

The game's outstanding player by a country mile was the Tricolor's bandy-legged little halfback, Al Kocman, who was everywhere at once. Right from the opening kickoff, which he ran back 38 yards, the 5'10" Toronto high school product paced the Kingston squad in every department. He intercepted a couple of passes, snatching one out of Al Haig's hands in the first period and stealing another from Varsity end Ted Kennedy in the third. He blocked well, letting his running mate Jack Roberts away for a couple of long runs by taking Varsity defenders out of the way, and became the favorite of the 14,765 fans present, as evidenced in the fourth uarter, when he was injured and had to be assisted off the field. He was only shaken up, though, and returned before the final whistle.

Gael's Frank Geard kicked a

(Continued on Page 6)

Love To



Tease



On our left, wearing a busby and a kilty look, Tanse Alcott, canny Scott lass from Queens, who led her squad to its own sort of triumph during the entr'acte of Saturday's game. Above (and beyond, in our humble opinion) Shirley Eckle, 45 dollars worth of Varsity pulchritude. Both girls are majoring in majoring. Dr. many people, who fail to understand how they gain their majority while still in their minority. Also, they have no drums, but man, dig those crazy drumsticks!

—Photo by R. Brown and F. Mackintosh

Indian Student Arrives Here Under SHARE

A new student arrived at the University of Toronto on Sunday. He is Rajjeshivar Mittra of India and he hopes to continue his studies in electrical engineering here.

Mr. Mittra was one of two Asian students chosen for a World University. Students' Scholarship to spend a year in Canada. Expenses for the year are financed by a $1,000 grant from the SHARE campaign.

Last summer, members of the Toronto delegation to the Indian seminar travelled about India and interviewed a total of eight students recommended to them by the Indian National Committee of W.-U.S. The students were interviewed at the centres where they were studying. The three groups of Toronto students who were conducting the interviews later met in Delhi where their selection was made.

Mr. Mittra has studied at the Universities of Agra and Calcutta and holds a B. Sc., degree. It is his intention to work towards his Master's degree at the University of Toronto.

Masthead

There will be a meeting of the entire masthead of The Varsity at 5.00 p.m. today in the Editorial Office.

Horse-Play



"It's a bird, it's a plane, no, it's the School of Law." Why on earth you made the first two guesses we don't know as this monstrous quadruped was never seen to take to the air (fortunately) during halftime at the game last Saturday. The polka-dot piebald was the Queen's equestrian companion for Varsity's Blue and White horse.

Oshkaweewe

And Football Too

By JOEL WAGMAN

If one sat back in his seat in the stadium, on Saturday, and pondered whether it was a football game or a "three-ring circus", the decision would be a difficult one. It was a bit of each.

The cheerleaders, an even twenty of them, counting both sides, were gaily arrayed in plaids, blazers, bloops and ribbons. The males on these hip-hoorah squads were outnumbered more than three-to-one (lucky fellows). Outstanding again this year were the drum major and majorettes, and in particular our own Shirley, the tall, tartaned Tanse Alcot, and six foot six (eight feet with busbie) Tom Durham He couldn't fail to stand out and be notable.

The assembled throng was treated to the displays of both the Queen's bands and the always-experts playing of the Toronto crew. Toronto's band efforts were highlighted by the giant twee-pee-ring-around-the-maypole routine conducted with the sid of the cheerleaders (as pallbearers.) On the field itself, besides the players, there pranced the new blue and white horse;—this year it had a playmate from Queen's School of Law. Together they made a lovely couple.

At different times, the theme from Dragnet, the Hamilton Ti-Cats yell, "Como-o-on Teeder" (this to Varsity's Kennedy), and something that went "Howdee Doodee Rowdy Dowdy", were heard. The latter exclamation was directed at Dowdy of Queen's (34) due to his accidental roughing of Honest Chucks multibandaged face early in the first uarter.

Besides the usual whistles, screams, chants, cries, and exhortations, a foghorn and the noisy buzzing overhead of a happy flyboy added to the din. Notably absent was the half-time swan dive of an engineer, beer bottles on the field, and the U.C. pigs. This can be understood after observing the very obvious reinforcements to the ranks of the ushers, marshals, Toronto city police, and the Pinkerton special militia.

Not to be discouraged by this assemblage of might, the "Toike-Oiks' joined hands at the closing moments of the game and successfully broke the iron cordon of the law. Most noteworthy addition to the gamely hassle this season was a rope with a weight ingeniously attached to the end which acted as na newly patented tool for tearing down football cross bars. Their efforts were rewarded successfully at the cost of only three bloody noses, as "informed sources" report. The human maelstrom raged around the uprights for a full quarter of an hour. From the mess emerged (or were catapulted out) engineers in different stages of undress and the uprights swayed in unison. Finally a Queen'sman (or is it mon?) achieved a stranglehold on the upright and soon it was travelling down Bloos street in the happy hands of Kingston's engineers, and followed by a mob of Skulemen.

The day was perfect for a circus, and, oh yes, the big fellows in the Blue and White ring won 16-7.

More Power Is Required By SAC Members—Berger

Students' Administrative Councils in the past have been definitely hampered by a "lack of SAC consciousness" on the part of their members, Earl Berger, IV UC, said Friday. He was clarifying a statement he made at the last SAC meeting that all letters to The Varsity from Council members must be "passed" by the Public Relations Commissioner.

Berger, who is Public Relations Commissioner of the SAC, was not speaking in his capacity of a Council member Friday. He said the opinions were only his own.

"I should think that one of the main problems is that many SAC members feel they owe more loyalty to the college or faculty which they represent than to the University the opinions of David Gauth- He said that on this point he agreed with the opinions of David Gauthier, IV UC, in his article last Friday.

However, Berger made it clear that he was not for censorship, but for "more SAC spirit". He called for more responsibility by the individual members of the SAC when they acted as members of that body.

Berger pointed out that his plan would be effective only in matters of statement of policy. He said he did not want to interfere with the personal opinions of Council members. "There are limits to how far this can go," he added. "We can't expect the Blue and White Society to run to me every time it has to make a decision."

Berger emphasized that the Council lacked cohesiveness and responsibility and declared he would not stoop to censorship to develop it as many students had thought.

ATTENTION!

Representatives of All Groups Entering the

FLOAT PARADE

There will be an

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

on

Tues., Oct. 6, 1953

at

5:00 p.m.

COMMITTEE ROOM

S.A.C. Building

SWIMMING & WATER POLO CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Swimming and Water Polo Club on Tuesday, October 6th, at 5:15 p.m. in the Debates Room, Hart House. Anyone interested in these sports, please turn out.

LEARN TO DANCE THE "MODERN" WAY

FOX TROT, WALTZ, RUMBA, SAMBA, TANGO

Special Rates for Varsity Students



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Don't miss out on fun and good times this season because you can't dance. Let a "Modern" instructress show you how quickly and easily you can learn to dance. Dial KI. 6093 for an appointment or call in for a free analysis.

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What Happens to You When Everyone Starts to Dance . . . ?

Do you join the fun . . . or do you sit and watch . . . alone? NOW, thanks to the "MODERN" method of teaching, you can learn to dance more quickly and easily than ever.

OPEN: 10 A.M. — 10 P.M.

CENTRAL "MODERN" STUDIO OF BALLROOM DANCING

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R. C. A. F.

University of Toronto Squadron

ATTENTION—UNDERGRADUATES desiring summer employment and officer training with the RCAF.

University Reserve Training Plan

Applications are now being accepted from undergraduates who have two or preferably three summers availgble for training prior to graduation in Architecture, Engineering, Honor Science, Math. and Physics, Commerce and Finance, P.H.E. and other Arts courses. A limited quota also exists for female undergraduates in the above courses and Medicine.

TRAINING—A limited amount of winter training and employment, and up to 22 weeks of summer training and employment (ground or air) at RCAF units and stations, are available to undergraduates selected for appointment as Flight Cadets of the local RCAF Reserve University Squadron.

ENTITLEMENTS—URTP cadets receive officer rank and rates of pay with free rations, quarters, uniforms, transportation and medical attention during summer employment, and up to 16 days' pay for winter training (64 hours).

Regular Officer Training Plan

In return for a minimum of three years' service in the RCAF Regular Force following graduation, male undergraduates may receive complete subsidization for up to 4 years University tuition, fees, books, and monthly living allowance.

Second, third, or fourth year undergraduates are eligible to apply for a limited number of vacancies for aircrew training (any university course eligible) or technical trades (engineering and science courses eligible). First year undergraduates in Science Faculties are also eligible. This is equivalent value to a scholarship or bursary of up to $4,500 plus summer employment, and is a wonderful career opportunity.

Candidates interested in Regular Force or Reserve Training may apply at the

RCAF ORDERLY ROOM — 119 ST. GEORGE ST. ACT NOW!

Classified Advertising

FOR RENT

Two spotless sunny rooms, furnished, separate entrance, kitchen, suit 2 or 3 students. Quiet and central. 180 Ossington. KE. 5637.

FOR SALE

One drafting set, in good condition. $20 or best offer. Phone Matt at KI. 1409 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE

'52 Austin, large model A 90 Convertible—blue. $1,500 — cost $3,500. Can be financed. Bargain. Mr. Grey, KE. 5671.

APARTMENTS

English graduate student and wife want bed-sitting room, kitchen and bath. Quiet, abstainers, non-smokers. Share home or baby-sitting. MO. 5290 after 6 p.m.

NORTH BAY

Will be driving home to the Bay every 2nd week-end or so. Starting Thanksgiving week-end. If interested in transportation contact Ted Guppy. GL. 7763.

STUDENT RATES

Save money on TIME, LIFE and FORTUNE Magazines. TIME 3.25, LIFE 4.00 and FORTUNE 7.50 per year. Also all other magazines. Phone Roger Earle, LY. 3526.

FOR SALE

Large oak writing desk. Plenty of drawer space and room for books. Yours for $25.00. Phone OL. 6712.

FOR RENT

Room for 2 male students. Warm private kitchen and bath. Sitting room with fireplace. Telephone Central. MI. 9038.

Worm



Ted Rogers crawls back into the stones of Trinity. The Rogers Rangers — equipped with cap guns and Dick Tracy Badges and gowns — complete the political picture. The descending desperados wrote a letter to the editor of The Varsity recently which was later described as a "childish expose" of the Liberal election successes. Rogers is perhaps attempting to show that he says everything seriously by demonstrating graphically that he takes everybody seriously: or perhaps he is simply fighting for his youth and trying to be a Trinity freshman again—a "worm". —Photo by Ross Dunn.

Malayan For Secretary Of Canadian WUS Staff

The World University Service of Canada is attempting to bring home to Canadian university students the great responsibility that they must assume as members of a favoured nation to assist their fellow students, especially in less favourably endowed areas of the world, such as Asia and the Near East.

The WUS is an international organization organized to send material relief to university communities, the relief including financial assistance, books, drugs, and medical supplies. Through the medium of problems confronting students of summer seminars the WUS provides fellowship in the discussion the world over, and also through the various projects initiated by the WUS to assist needy students in completing their education and establishing themselves in their professions.

Mr. Lewis Perinbam, the new secretary of the WUS of Canada pointed out the vast disparity in living conditions comparing Canadian students with their Asian counterparts. For example, a Japanese student can live on $15.00 a month for his room and lodging. The average Indian student has to be content with a diet providing 1500 calories a day whereas 2600 is considered necessary.

This summer in India another WUS seminar was held. There were 100 students representing twenty nations at the seminar which was organized by the Canadian and Indian branches of the WUS For five weeks the students discussed the establishing of commissions to study rural development, social welfare, cooperative projects, plus many other things of interest to international students, thereby exchanging much useful information and ideas.

Lewis Perinbam, before coming to Canada, led a very active career. A Malayan, he studied in Glasgow, joined the Indian High Commission in Britain, then began his work with the WUS. He was in charge of a student refugee program for the rehabilitation of European students in the U.K., then attended WUS conference in Grenobel and Istanbul. He has also travelled extensively over most of Europe and Asia.

Recently he was invited to join the staff of the Canadian WUS. He will be attending the WUS conference at Montreal on October 9 to 11. He will then spend most of the year travelling across Canada, visiting other universities and encouraging their support of the WUS' international program of relief.

Minister Ralph Campney To Address Liberals At Opening Meeting

The Hon. Ralph O. Campney, associate Minister of National Defence, will be the guest of the University of Toronto Liberal club at its first meeting. It will be a get-acquainted meeting, at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday in the Music Romm of the Victoria College Student Union.



HON. RALPH CAMPNEY

Fifty-nine years old, Mr. Campney was born near Picton, Ont., and received his primary educatin at Picton Collegiate. After three years teaching school he entered Medicine at Queen's University. He enlisted in 1915, in No. 5 Stationary Hospital, and served at the Dardanelles, and in France. After being injured he transferred to the airforce, and served as a pilot till the end of the war.

Returning to Queen's in 1919, he entered Arts, and won the Gowan prize in Political Science. He entered Osgood Hall to study law, the year he graduated. He was called to the Bar in 1924, and served as Secretary to the Canadian Delegation to the League of Nations in Geneva. Later he became political secretary to the late W. L. MacKenzie King.

Mr. Camney left public service in 1929, and built a successful law business in Vancouver. He was appointed a Dominion K.C. in 1940. In 1949 he was elected member of Parliament for Vancouver Centre. Two years later he was appointed Parliamentary Assistant to Defence Minister Brooke Claxton. In February of this year, holding the position of Solicitor General, he was appointed Associate Minister of National Defence, and still holds both portfolios.

Found



Football weekend pranks never cease. At right an 'A' coach has been stripped of its wheels and left in the vicinity of the Royal Ontario Museum. The car was painted yellow, and was decorated in blue lettering. Above, one wheel of the car was found on the Students' Administrative Council steps. On both sides of the "vehicle" in large lettering the word "Queen's" was painted. The incident apparently took place late last night, but no one knows the name of the owner or the pranksters.

—Varsity Photo by Fraser McIntosh

Enrolment Is Down, Figures Not Complete

First Records of Student enrollment released by Simcoe Hall last Friday indicate that the figures will be down approximately five per cent this year. Total registration was 9,405 compared with 10,033 of last year. Mr. McCormick of the Registrar's office pointed out that enrollment figures then were out earlier this year and were not yet complete.

The largest faculty continues to be Arts with an enrollment of 3556, a decrease of 275 students, while the number of ex-servicemen dropped sharply from 427 to 260.

The School of Social Work leads all other divisions with an increase of almost 70 per cent, while Pharmacy sufferred a decrease in registration of approximately 23 per cent. The School of law has an increase of 26 per cent. Enrollment in Graduate Studies has fallen off 23 per cent, although this is expected to rise shortly.

The faculties of Applied Science and Engineering and Architecture have remained remarkably steady in view of the large changes which have occurred in other divisions. Victoria College has 97 fewer students with a registration of 934 while University College with a small decrease continues to lead with 1092 students. Trinity with an entollment of 436 has a 10 per cent increase over last year and St. Michael's College boasting an even 500 students has swelled its ranks by 23.

While enrollment in the 1st year of all divisions has remained fairly steady, the School of Law shows an increase of over 60 per cent in the first year with 45 students presently enrolled in the primary year against 28 in the 1952-53 session.

Registration in the various divisions with last year's statistics in brackets: arts, 3556 (3831); medicine, 922 (997); applied science and engineering, 1592 (1598); architecture, 189 (188); household science, 12 (10); education, 470 (489); forestry, 121 (135); music, 110 (114); graduate studies 564 (733); dentistry 418 (403); law, 77 (61); pharmacy, 227 (421); physical and health education, 125 (145); social work, 166 (98); nursing, 281 (266); hygiene, 27 (24); child study, 21 (23); therapy, 292 (280); extension, 135 (202).

Pharmacy Freshman Sentenced

"You are now one of us," concluded presiding Judge D. L. Lockhart, II B.Sc., as he officially closed the initiation of the freshmen last friday, at the Faculty of Pharmacy.

The frosh were tried by a mock court, and regardless of their plea, were found guilty and sentenced by the judge, while the jury just sat back and squirted the newcomers with water. The Judge said the frosh who were subjected to many "trials", were, "all good sports". In one case a co-ed had to sit on two eggs through most of the night and was told to hatch them.

A dance, organized by the social committee, followed.

Attack Fatal To Executive

George Harlow, of Rumsey Road, collapsed and died of a heart attack in the third quarter of the Queen's-Varsity game last Saturday. Mr. Harlow was an ececutive of the Dominion Engineering Company. He was fifty years old.

UC To Hold Second Eng. Examination

The University College English Department has announced there will be a second examination in Englaish Composition for first year students who for any reason were unable to write the examination on Thursday Oct. 1st. This date will be announced later in The Varsity.

"Your Wings" Are Profs. Really Angels?

"There are not enough 'characters on this campus," berated Clarke Deller, (II U.C.), Manager of the S.A.C. Book Exchange, "or all the odd books would be bought up." He was commenting on the great diversity of books at the Students Administrative Council's Book Exchange at 119 St. George.

Everything from the British Pharmacopoeia to such mundane books as the Second year Arts Annual Exams 1952, may be found on the Exchange's book racks. Your Wings, a book on how to fly, is shelved with teaching texts. The inference, no doubt, is teachers are angels.

Now is the best time to buy your books as there is no mad rush and huge crowds suggests Deller. There is plenty of time now for you to contemplate before you purchase.

The Communist Manifesto and the Scientific Encyclopeodia are being sold at bargain prices. Art in Everday Life may be a text, but would you class the Leica Manual as Mechanical Engineering or Applied Physics?

The Perrin Writer's Guide and Index to English may not be an odd book, but the 1950 Information Please Almanac is a queer sort of text book.

(N.B. By the time this article appears in print, some of the above mentioned books may have been sold; please oblige.)

. . . And Floundered



Modern Murals

And Deep Religion

Controversy has been waged in all fields that are present on this campus and the decor of the Hart House chapel has not escaped the criticism of many students.

The murals in the chapel have been charged by some as being detracting from the religious atmosphere. They are decidedly modernistic in treatment, but isn't this a modernistic age? If they are irreligious then why, on entering this room does one instantly lower his voice in awe and feel that sense of spirituality that at once commands his whole being? According to J. Rowe, the chaplain of Hart House chapel, the murals are "a modern re-interpretation of the Resurrection and Nativity scenes".

Many students have given quite favourable comments on these vigorous murals.

Another feature is a beautiful crucifix done by the English sculptor Eric Gill. This is an exquisite example of inspired workmanship situated at the front of the chapel. The stained glass windows also have a story. Brig.-Gen. Mitchell gathered the pieces of glass from bombed-out cathedrals and churches after the first World War.

Services are held daily in the chapel, Monday through to Friday at 10.15 to 10.30 and again at 5.05 to 5.20. Simplicity is the key-note of the devotions and prayers of these services which end with beautiful Hart House prayer. Students of all denominations conduct these devotional periods which are run by the Chapel Committee and the chaplain.

Each Thursday at 8.00 a.m. Holy Communion is administered. These services, as are all services of the Christian Church, are public services. Outside of the regular services the chapel is always open for quiet meditations and prayers.

Rev. John Rowe hopes to provide in the near future the service books and prayer books of the various denominations for use in the chapel, with an eye to meeting the needs of as many students as possible who belong to other faiths. By means of the chapel and all its services the chaplain hopes to provide each student with a sense of religious consciousness.

SPECIAL VARSITY TRAIN

VARSITY at WESTERN

OCTOBER 10, 1953

Excursion and ticket arrangements for those going to London for the game

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

SPECIAL VARSITY TRAIN

$5.00 return—tickets good for return on any train up to and including October 13.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10

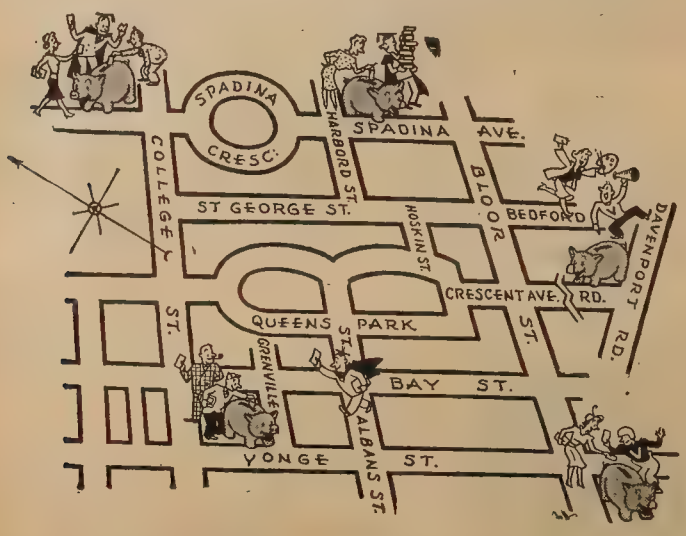
Leaving TORONTO ..... 8:15 a.m.
Arriving London ..... 10:30 a.m.

Game tickets $1.50
Train tickets $5.00
$6.50

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION GAME TICKETS ONLY

Game tickets ONLY will be on sale at ATHLETIC OFFICE
On Tuesday, 6th October
from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Prices $2.00 and $1.50

S.A.C. Offices will sell combination train and game tickets OR train tickets only.
S.A.C. Office — Old Observatory Bldg. — SALE STARTS MMONDAY, OCT. 5 (9 a.m.)



PIGGY marks the spot

CONFUCIUS SAY: "Student who saves, most likely to succeed". So . . . cut out this map. Pin it to the wall. Study the locations of the piggy banks which show Royal Bank points. Then RUN . . . do not walk, to the nearest branch of The Royal Bank of Canada and open a Savings Account.

We welcome students' accounts

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

You can bank on the "Royal"

Five Bands, Balloons Greeted Couples At HH Blue And White Dance

Last Saturday night Hart House had a change of heart and not only opened its beloved halls to the the strolling pace of couples. The first Blue and White football dance of the year saw the walks of the inner courtyard of Hart House lose their traditional uselessness.

Besides enjoying the picture of Gothic stonework, and silhouette, the effect of colored light filtering through cut-glass leaded windows, and soft music in the warm air, those attending could dance to any of the five bands hired by the B and W. The Basketball Blues Homeground was seldom visible in the Lower Gym where Benny Louis supplied the music for a large crowd. The sound of string music, now familiar to the Music Room after many Sunday evening concerts,again lingered in its oaken heights. This Bohemian touch was produced by the Strolling Troubadors. Jack Evans accommodated the Charleston fans in the Upper Gym while the cool cats on the campus enjoyed the jazz of Tony Jimitello in the Debates Room. Bob Cringan added to the noise of the new loud colors in the East Common Room.

The dance was attened by a sellout crowd. The sheer and utter futility of decorating with balloons was again proven. Hew Bourne, Social Chairman of the B and W, said yesterday that he hoped to have a larger quantity of balloons available at future dances—"that none may go without".

He considered the dance a "great success" but said that "the B and W Society intends to make its future dances even better." There will be another football dance in Hart House on November 7th and one down at the Royal York on October 17th.

Parliament Procedure Inadequate

Kingston, Sept. 29—(CUP)—

The Canadian Parliamentary system is out of date, according to Prof. J. A. Corry of the Queen's Politics Department, speaking in Winnipeg recently.

"Parliamentary procedures and personnel are becoming increasingly inadequate to cope with the growing complexity and volume of government business," he said. "The fault is rather in the difficulty in understanding modern government than in the MP's, whose standards of education and intelligence are getting higher all the time." Prof. Corry continued. "There are, however, too few experts among the elected representatives to the government," he added.

Prof. Corry suggested two possible solutions for the problem. He proposed the creation of standing committees to sit throughout the entire life of the parliament rather than for only one session as is the present practice. This would enable members to become expert on specific phases of government, and would lead to a highter level of parliamentary debate.

His second suggestion was a shortening of debate in the House, which would enable more business to be covered in less time.

O.C.E. Holds Elections For S.E.C.

Elections for the Student's Executive Council at the Ontario College of Education were held last Friday Oct. 2. After a rousing campaign in which each candidate portrayed his artistic, dramatical, musical and humorous qualities, the following proved successful.

PRES. — Patrick Daniels, VICE-PRES. — Donna Wall, SEC. — Helen St. John, TREAS. Jim Allen, RECORDING SEC. — John Atkin, SOCIAL COMMITTEE — Elizabeth Jones, Ken Mathews, Jim Frame, Barbara Fraser, ATHLETIC COMMITTEE — Steve Glavin, Barbara Bradley, Don Clarke, Grace Black, MUSIC COMMITTEE — Doug. Brown, Phyllis Graham, Bob Wright, Beverly Cluff, DRAMATIC COMMITTEE — Jo Shone, Andy Hossack, Alex Williams, Rene Delaney, LITERARY COMMITTEE — Dona Murray, Suzanne Shantz, Muriel Sutherland, Gordon Coggins.

The first meeting of the newly elected Council will take place today at 12:30 p.m. The O.C.E. SAC Representative is still to be appointed.

Today

7:30 p.m.—Victoria College Music Club: Auditions for this year's performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience" in Emmanuel College Lecture Hall.

8:30 p.m.—International Students' Organization: Opening social evening in U.C. Women's Union.

Coming Up

TUESDAY

7:15 p.m.—Hart House Bridge Club: Open meeting in the Map Room, Hart House.

PAYMENT OF ACCOUNTS

AT THE

S.A.C. BOOK EXCHANGE

Thursday, October 8
Friday, October 9
1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

art, music and drama

He Done Her In



Pygmalion, probably Shaw's most popular play, will come to Massey Hall with the Dublin Players on October 12. This is one of the features of the International Artists series. Above is the tea-party scene from Robert Gill's Hart House Theatre production of Pymalion.

Muriel Albert—Toronto-born Pianist

Muriel Albert — 21-year-old Toronto born pianist, again played in Eaton Auditorium — the auditorium in which she had made her debut only four years before. Miss Albert's Saturday night concert drew not only three encores, but also seven curtain calls. From the very first movement that her agile fingers touched the keyboard, the vigor and concentration that she shows for her playing captured the 500 admirers present. The true spirit of her work was reflected in the intensity with which her audience listened and applauded. Miss Albert's gestures — her exact timing and rhymic motions, brought out her enjoyment for music, and an appreciation for her instrument, the true beauty of which was obvious in her playing. The expressive and meaningful way in which she played the slower numbers was only surpassed in the forceful and dynamic way in which she played the more rapid pieces. Her tone? — outstanding!

As she changed from the slow introductory Scarlatti Sonatas to the fast moving Beethoven Sonata her versatile style was revealed. She played automatically, and with the true feeling of an artist. Her movement showed an understanding, and technique unexcelled. The grace and charm of her music was not lost when her sensitive hands changed quickly to match the mood of the composition. In the progressions of the Chopin Sonata Miss Albert played with knowing ability, and perfect fingering.

The program, consisting mostly of sonatas, was not subdued. These sonatas varied greatly in both mood and tempo. Miss Albert, with her versatile technique, played with the sureness and ability for which she is so well known. The program, at no time during the evening, lacked the full attention of the audience. Her encores proved to be just as driving and outstanding as the rest of the numerous pieces she played during the evening.

Especially memorable was the "Prelude (Pour Le Piano)", by Debussy. This composition displayed not only the talents of Miss Albert, but also the command that she has over her many resources, as well as her great ability. Miss Albert's methodical timing, and strong left hand blended together throughout the program to bring to her audience the beauty of each composition. She showed herself to be not only gifted in technique, ability, and a feeling for music, but proved herself to be a lover of her instrument.

George Siems.

Mary Syme James Shields

Two Canadian artists, Mary Syme and James Shields appeared in the Maple Leaf Concert Series at Eaton Auditorium Thursday night. This might be called a good combination in that one at least was satisfying artistically and the other held a popular appeal. In spite of this fact the audience occupied not a third of the available seats.

Mr. Shields opened with a group of songs from the Operas and Oratorios of Handel. He has the amazing faculty of making everything he sings sound like an Irish ballad. Even in the triumphantly joyous "Every Valley Shall Be Exalted" from Handel's Messiah he slid sentimentally up and down around the notes without precision or clarity. Words, he pronounces clearly giving the meaning to the audience, yet without seeming to have absorbed it himself. Meanwhile his face was almost immobile, which gave the impression of being completely absorbed in the beauty and power of he sounds issuing from him. Noise, especially strained noise, does not constitute sensitive singing. In fact after a shor time it becomes quite noisome. He scemed at least plausible in his last group of Irish Ballads, and in the encore "The Little Irish Girl," he finally evinced some long-hoped for humour. Mr. Shields had a good accompanist.

Miss Syme played first the Chopin Piano Sonata in B Minor Op. 58. She played with such a completely serene relaxation that all the trammels of technique were left behind, and one could enjoy to the full her mature and deeply stirring interpretation. She seemed to caress the beauty out of the notes: never harsh or imposingyet always vibrant and urgently present. In the Finale she used admirable restraint to give full value to the form and climax. During the second part of the program she showed a wonderful versatility, catching without difficulty the awe of the Faur Nocturne Op. 34, the spontaneous virtuosity of this Third Impromptu Op. 34, the infectious gayety and humour of Villa-Lobas' "The Three Maria's". At all times she played with clarity and roundness of tone, and at all times subordinated mere exhibition of brilliance to the musical possibilities.

It is too bad that these Canadian artists could not have here in Toronto the audience they deserve.

Wendy Michener

Conservatory Will Feature Dutch Cellist

Max Orobio de Castro, a Dutch cellist, will be the first performer in the second annual special series at the Conservatory, sponsored by Dr. Edward Johnson, chairman of the board of directors. The concert will take place next Thursday evening at the Conservatory Concert Hall. Mr. de Castro will play works by Fiacco, Brahms, Kodaly, and Hindemith. Lloyd Powell will be at the piano.

Mr. de Castro is considered one of Holland's leading cellists. He has just returned from a tour of South America, and has played in most of Europe's major music centres. A Toronto cellist, Cornelius Ysselsten, was a student of his.

This will be the second year for this special series of concerts. Suzanne Bloch, lutenist and authority on ancient music, will play Nov. 5; Gold and Fizdale, a two piano team, in January; and a string orchestra conducted by Ernesto Barbini in March.

HART HOUSE

THIS WEEK

TO-DAY, MONDAY, 5TH OCTOBER

10:15-10:30 a.m.—CHAPEL SERVICE. (Every day at this time.)
9:00-5:00 p.m.—HART HOUSE MEMBERSHIP CARDS AND INFORMATION obtainable in the Rotunda.
12:00-7:00 p.m.—EXHIBITIONS OF WATERCOLOURS BY BARBADIAN ARTISTS in the Art Gallery.
5:05-5:20 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE in the Chapel. (Every day at this time.)
8:00 p.m.—OPENING MEETING OF THE REVOLVER CLUB in the Hart House Range. No experience necessary. Novices welcome.
8:00 p.m.—CHESS CLUB. The PYRAMID TOURNAMENT will begin today. All Club members are eligible to participate. There is no entry fee.

TUESDAY, 6TH OCTOBER

7:00-9:30 p.m.—GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL. (Music Room.)
7:30 p.m.—ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING AND FIRST ART CLASS. (Art Gallery.)
7:15 p.m.—BRIDGE CLUB. Opening meeting and play. All welcome. (Map Room.)

WEDNESDAY, 7TH OCTOBER

1:00-2:00 p.m.—ART GALLERY LIBRARY OPEN. (Members may borrow books for one week at this time.)
4:00-6:00 p.m.—ART GALLERY OPEN TO WOMEN.
5:00 p.m.—LEE COLLECTION OPEN.
5:00 p.m.—GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL.

THURSDAY, 8TH OCTOBER

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION in the Chapel.
5:15 p.m.—Weekly RECORD ROOM INSTRUCTIONAL CLASS. (In the Record Room.)

FRIDAY, 9TH OCTOBER

1:00-2:00—ART GALLERY OPEN.

SATURDAY, 10TH OCTOBER

THIS WEEKEND AT CALEDON — F.R.O.S.

PLAY BRIDGE

Hart House Bridge Club's
OPENING MEETING
7:15 P.M. — TUES., OCT. 6
MAP ROOM
PRIZES
ALL WELCOME

HILLEL

Proudly Presenting
DR. SALO W. BARON
Professor of Jewish History, Literature and Institutions
Columbia University
on
"JEWISH SURVIVAL—AN HISTORIC CHALLENGE"
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6
8:30 p.m.
At the Y.M.H.A., 750 Spadina Ave.

UNIVERSITY LODGE
A.F. & A.M.
NO. 496, G.R.C.

MEETS AT
MASONIC TEMPLE
888 YONGE ST.

Meetings held on second Wednesday and fourth Thursday evenings of the month. Students who are members of the Craft are cordially invited to attend. For further information, apply at Room 322, Wallberg Building.

WEDNESDAY,
OCTOBER 14

UNIVERSITY AND
EDUCATIONAL NIGHT

Speaking Of Sport

By JOHN ELLIS

Don't send a boy on a man's errand. We bet that's the lesson that Coach Frank Tindall learned from tht 16-17 loss his spirited Queen's Golden Gaels suffered at the hands of the local heroes. Don't misunderstand us. We are not trying to run down the stellar performances of such good men as Jack Roberts, Frank Geard, Al Kocman, Pete Cranston, Sherman Hood and Pete Zarry. What we are trying to say is that it was a combination of a good pass attack and good condition that chased the Blues to their initial victory of the young official season.

Queen's had neither a pass attack nor condition. Pete Cranston was good on passing a slong as the receivers were around but most of the time Pete was left to his own resources. .On condition, we think it fairly obvious that as the Blues became organized in the third quarter, the Gaels started to flag and fail.

On the ground, Queen's equalled the Blues. Both totalled about 168 yards rushing. In the air it was an entirely different story. The Blues completed 10 of 21 passes for a gain of 205 yards while the boys from Kingston completed only 4 of 11 for 48 yards gained passing.

It was in the final half that the Blues started to click offensively. In the first half they could hardly get themselves untracked. Statistics of the first two quarters reveal that only one Varsity pass in five tries worked. But after they got organizeed there was no holding them back in spite of the efforts of the boys dressed in green and white.

It was as surprise when Coach Bob Masterson elected to go with Olie Mandryk and Doug Geekie. Everyone expected Big Ed Skrzypek to be calling the signals. But Masterson's faith in Olie payed off when the refugee from the Beaches tossed two touchdown passes and otherwise had the situation well in hand.

For the first time in three years, Al Haig, the man with the educated left toe, was nosed out in the kicking department. .Frank Geard hoofed for the Gaels for an average of 43.9 while Al was kicking for average of 43.3 yards. But it was a mental lapse on the part of Geard that turned the tide. .In the early part of the fourth quarter Al Haigh kicked to Geard who was in the Queen's end zone. If Geard had conceded the point the score would have been 7-7 with the Gaels on the ball on their 25. But Geard returned the kick and it was Blues' ball, first down on the Queen's twenty-five. .On the next play Olie tossed his second touchdown pass, this time to Honest Steve Oneschuk. .The score after the convert failed was Varsity 11, Queen's 7. That was the ball game right there,

The only thing that marred an otherwise perfect afternoon was probably the worst job of officiating that we have seen. The two worst offenders were Umpire Andy Tommy and Gord Stewart who started as head governing field conduct for officials. "Keep the hell out linesman. Both officials forgot about the unwritten rule of the way of all play." Tommy in particular threw one of the nicest blocks we have seen for a long time, on Al Haig in the third quarter just as a pass from Olie Mandryk was settling in his arms. Later on, 13 yeards were awarded Queen's on an illegal interference penalty called on the Blues. Add to this the error of awarding Queen's ten yards when Varsity took too long to get the ball into play, the penalty should only have been loss of a down, and it was a pretty miserable show. A big bunch of flowers to Bob Elliot who suffered a gash in his leg and had to be replaced by Ted Jarvis, who was called from the stands to act as head linesman.

The officials get paid well to call a good game. Normally we symphathize with their problems, but all we can say after Saturday's clambake is — we hope that Andy Tommy never referees a game that we have to watch.

Line ups

TORONTO	POSITIONS	QUEEN'S
Haig	Flying Wing	Poutenan
Smith	Left End	Cook
Macklin	Left Tackle	Hood
Mattason	Left Guard	Koski
Wismer	Centre	O'Brien
Mackie	Right Guard	Zuzek
McMurtry	Right Tackle	McRae
Horton	Right End	Bruce
Skrzypeck	Quarterback	Cranston
Pinkney	Left Half	Roberts
Muntz	Fullback	Bell
Oneschuk	Right Half	Kocman

Substitutes

Toronto — Centres, Prendergast; Guards, Palermo, Waugh; Tackles, Kanteroff, Scrime; Ends, Johnson, Kennedy; Wingbacks, Hadlow; Quarterbacks, Geekie; Halfbacks, McFarlane.

Queen's — Centres, Lewis; Guards, Zwirewich; Tackles, McCombe, Sellens, Nicholson; Ends, Beck, Marstno; Quarterbacks, Mellor; Halfbacks, Geard, Schreider, Stewart; Fullbacks, Zarry.

Blind Men

Referee, Harold Platt; Umpire, Andy Tommy; Judge of Play, Gord Stewart; Head Linesman, Ted Jarvis.

N.B. — **Bob Elliot who started as Judge of Play retired with a gashed leg during the first half.**

Big Hole?



In the picture above we get a sample of the great running that Al Kocman (15) showed on Saturday afternoon. That's Varsity end Don Smith (54) being blocked out of the play, Don Cheeseman (92) on the ground and Alex Macklin (45) on top of a couple of Queen's men. The running of Kocman didn't figure in the scoring as the Blues won 16-7.

—Staff Photo by Robin Brown.

Varsity Wins Again

(Continued from Page 1)

pair of singles one in the second period after Queen's had marched for three straight first downs, two on charges by their standout back, Jack Roberts, and another after half time to put the Gaels in front. Then, Ron Stewart, another Toronto boy, made it 7-0, crossing the line after a fine Queen's march. Roberts intercepted a Mandryk pass at midfield and then he galloped to Blues' 27 on a Statue of Liberty play that worked perfectly. Quarterback Pete Cranston tried a pass to Roberts and officials ruled it complete at the 5, charging interference by Oneschuk. Stewart finally carried over after Roberts took play to the one.

That was when the game started as far as the local team was concerned. They caught fire immediately and, paced by Mandryk's ac-Steve Oneschuk, Bill McFarlane, curate passing and the running of Phil Muntz, Al Haig and Bob Pinkney, they took over completely. the game right after that Queen's

Pinkney put the Blues back in touchdown which had made it 7-0. Immediately after the kickoff Mandryk fired a long, wobbly pass to Pinkney who was in the clear at the Queen's 45 and Bob hotfooted it all the way down the sidelines. Oneschuk converted for the only extra point the Blues made in the whole game.

The tide turned midway in the fourth period. After Haig had taken a long pass at the Queen's 30 and Muntz made eight, the Varsity attack bogged down and Haig booted to Geard deep in the end zone. Geard elected to return the kick but didn't get away a good one as it came down on the Queen's 20. On the first play, Mandryk spotted Oneschuk all alone in the flat and hit him with a pass just across the goal line. That made it 11-7.

Bill McFarlane capped a fine afternoon's effort by registering the final touchdown with the minute flag up. After Geard had kicked to his own 45, Don Cheeseman charged down centre to the 23. Then McFarlane fought the Queen's line right down to the nine, setting up his own score after Pinkney made it to the two.

Ends Don Smith and Ted Kennedy and co-captain Roy McMurtry sparked the Varsity line but it was stocky guard Frank Palermo who supplied most of the fireworks, tackling and blocking fiercely.

For Queen's, Captain Gary Lewis, the big centre, played a strong two-way game and end Lou Bruce contributed some very important blocking. But what enabled the Gaels to give the Blues such a game battle was their hardworking backfield, Roberts and Kocman in particular. Pete Zarry and Ron Stewart were effective runners and Pete Cranston directed the team ably from his quarterback position although he didn't have too much luck with his passes.

Whistlestops — Blues' coach Bob Masterson had to bench one of his three quarterbacks and didn't announce till Saturday morning that rookie Eddie Skrzypek would be the one to sit it out . . . Tackle Alex Macklin was the one serious injury of the game. He'll likely be out for the season as a result of torn knee ligaments. When he suffered the injury, he turned down a stretcher and shrugged off helpers to run off the field . . . The Blues had almost as much trouble with the officials as they did with the Queen's defenders. In the first period, Bob Pinkney tried the left end but head linesman Gord Stewart couldn't get out of the way and Varsity was called for illegal interference. Then in the third, Al Haig was in the clear and all set to gather in a pass when he got tangled up with field judge Andy Tommy . . . Umpire Bob Elliott suffered a bad gash in his leg shortly after the game started and Ted Jarvis had to be rushed in as a replaement.

More Swim Gals Is Need Of Team

The cry is out for more swimmers in women's interfaculty meets. With only four of last year's intercol favourites back this year, the choosing is restricted to a few newcomers and still more are required. The intercol crew won't be picked until interfaculty meets have been run off next month but aspirants must attend inter-faculty practices.

Toronto has always prided themselves on a strong intercol group. Last year, the gals topped the list at the final meet held at McGill, leading that University by twelve points. (The final standings between the two were 53-41.) Both squads have held the same positions for the past two years.

With such an illustrious past record, it seems incredible that the U of T squad should be in trouble. But such is the case due to lack of woman power.

Coaching the mermaids this year, both in intercol and inter-faculty meets will be Miss "Freddie" Baxter who swam intercol two before the war. THhe main thing right now is to get out to interfaculty practises which are held Monday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

How It Went

Scoring Summary

Toronto 16 Queen's 7

First Quarter

No scoring

Second Quarter

1. Queen's—Single (Geard)

Third Quarter

2. Queen's—Single (Geard)
3. Queen's—T.D. (Stewart)
4. Toronto—T.D. (Pinkney)
5. Toronto—Convert (Oneschuk)

Fourth Quarter

6. Toronto—T.D. (Oneschuk)
7. Toronto—T.D. (McFarlane).

On the Sideline

By JO RATCLIFFE

The softball season has descended upon us again which means competition in the interfaculty ranks has begun its perpetual swing for another season. By "perpetual," we mean that from now on, there will be some kind of meet going on every day or night. So, if you didn't make the big squads, there will be others. We aren't making predictions yet but if things go as they have in the past, it should be a sqeeze between Vic, UC and PHE.

Vic has only five of last year's second place stalwarts on the field this term but the squad looks good — in fact good enough to finish on top of the circuit. PHE has split into three teams as they intend to do for the other sports, one for each year. Last season they ran into timetable mixups and the outcome resulted in the triad from this faculty. As far as baseball goes, most of the gals who made up last year's winning squad will be playing on the third crew this season. UC is submitting quite a new crowd backed by old timers like Heather Chipman, Deanne Connacher and Jeannie Martin. These gals played on the third place crew last season and along with the new-comers make up a squad which could have a bright future.

As we said before, we're not making predictions yet. There may be surprises in the offing. So let's let it ride for a week to see how things stand.

Statistics

	Queen's	Varsity
First Downs	12	14
Passes	11	21
Pass Completions	4	10
Yards Passing	48	205
Intercepted by	3	1
Yards Rushing	168	169
Penalized	35	65
Yards Kicking	790	562
Runbacks	219	150
Fumbles	2	3
Recovered by	3	1

Fracas Scores 15 As Mustangs Triumph

Hamilton, Oct. 4 (Special)—It took the defending intercollegiate, champions, Western Mustangs, just one game to get rolling. They bounced back from an exhibition loss to Toronto a week earlier to trounce McMaster Marauders 40-13 here Saturday.

It was McMaster's second consecutive loss in their first season of intercollegiate competitions. For the Mustangs, it was their first regularly-scheduled test this season.

Western's veteran backfield ripped through the McMaster line for big gains almost at will and a succession of fumbles by the Marauders didn't hurt any.

Halfback Gino Fracas powered for two touchdowns and converted five others for a 15-point day. Jacques Belec added ten more on two major scores, with Murray Henderson, Brian Young, and Garnet Mason hitting pay dirt once each.

The fighting McMaster team gave up. After spotting Western an early 6-0 lead, they bounced back as Lorne Wrigglesworth kicked a single and Joe Kosokowski plunged over for a major with Jim Dodds converting to put the homesters ahead 7-6. Then the roof fell in as the Mustangs scored freely. In the fourth period, Kosakowski passed to John McPhee for another McMaster major with Dodds kicking the extra point again.

In the meantime, down at Montreal, McGill Redmen were taking a 36-1 exhibition victory over OAC Aggies.

'I'll Bite'



Bill McFarlane is seen carrying the ball with a couple of Queen's tacklers on his back. Bill played a great game both offensively and defensively as he scored the third Varsity touchdown late in the fourth quarter.

Varsity 3-0 Over OAC

Varsity's Soccer blues are going all out in their battle to regain the Blackwood Trophy, given yearly to the College Soccer champs. After their last three annual trips to Guelph, all of which ended in the "blues" for Varsity, this year's squad went one solid step towards settling old scores by easily whipping the defending champion Aggies 3-0 in Guelph last Saturday. The J-V soccermen gave all they had and outplayed their opponents handily but had to settle for a 2-2 deadlock with the younger Farmers.

After reigning for an even dozen years as Intercollegiate Soccer's best last year's Blues went into a slight slump and before they could pull out of it the league's also rans had them pinned and the season ended with Western and the Aggies sharing the Blackwood booty. There'll be no repeat this time if Varsity Coach Bobby Auld has anything to say about it. Auld took last year's boys and has drilled them into a team that is hungry enough to eat their opponents and if last Saturday is any indication they probably will before the season ends. The Varsity lads hope to be starting another string of a dozen or more titles for the old Blue and White.

Karl Tamburg was Varsity's chief gunner in the senior match notching all three tallies on assists from Finch, Bill Leach and Jose Atucha.

Interfaculty Football To Start Oct. 15

This year's edition of the interfaculty football schedule will get under way Thursday Oct. 15. As in previous years the games, exclusive of the finals, will be played on the back campus. Since S.P.S. has seen fit to combine their teams for this season all squads will see action in the first two days.

Thursday, S.P.S. wil ahlve their first opportunity to test their combined strength against last year's Cup winners from Vic. While these two are batting on the eastern half of the campus the western field will see the all-star studded Dents team opposing an always spirited St. Mike's club. Friday will bring the remaining four teams into action as U.C. and Meds clash on the eastern field while Trinity moves onto the other field to take on the Green and White of Forestry.

New Champion Is A Certainty

No matter who wins, there's bound to be a new senior interfaculty tennis champion declared today. Last year's titlist, Ken Lawson, isn't back to school yet and the final match is scheduled for today, with Don Rope of OCE and Gert. Lukk, IV SPS, battling it out at the Toronto Lawn Tennis club on Rowanwood Ave.

Finals were originally carded for Saturday morning but Rope had to be out of town so the game was postponed till today.



Our Readers Write

Socialism 1 (a)

The Editor,
The Varsity:

The executive of the university CCF group is to be commended for extending to Professor Frank Underhill the invitation to deliver the first in a series of lectures entitled "Socialism I(A)." Professor Underhill's talk which dealt with the moral and ethical approach to socialism was to my mind highlighted by his very sincere and frank attitude towards this subject, and although in many instances defeated the case for socialism, left those in attendance to seriously consider his remarks.

The speaker forwarded several significant facts some of which could bear repetition. Although the CCF movement in the recent past has been unable to win the support of the people on the basis of its political and economic platforms, it still could as in the early stages of its formation, gain support through its moral and ethical appeal. Political and economic appeal has been partially lost through the recent tide of prosperity in which the electorate has found itself and also by the adoption and institution of various social reforms by the capitalist parties. It was through pressure exerted by men like J. S. Woodsworth that social reforms such as old age pensions and family allowances were eventually put into legislation.

In regard to the question of nationalization, one of the prime questions in socialist platforms, Mr. Underhill pointed out that in Britain today the Labor Party has adopted a "go-slow" policy in regard to this matter, and that we in Canada have had a share of nationalization — railways and electrical equipment.

Today, many young and capable people are being denied the right to attain higher education merely because they lack the financial means to do so. This, Professor Underhill felt, was a situation which those in the CCF movement should work to rectify.

This talk was the first in a series which will also examine the aspects of Marxism, Fabian socialism, welfare state and many other informative topics. Those attending these groups will have the opportunity to join in the discussion and question period which follows.

Joseph Rosen,
Psychology II.

SOCCER SCHEDULE

Thur., Oct. 8 North Front 12:30 Jr. SPS vs. St. M. A ..... Fryday
South Front 12:30 Pre-Med vs. Dent ..... Stainton
South Front 4:00 Trin. A vs. U.C. ..... Stainton

SOCCER OFFICIALS ARE URGENTLY NEEDED
APPLY AT INTRAMURAL OFFICE

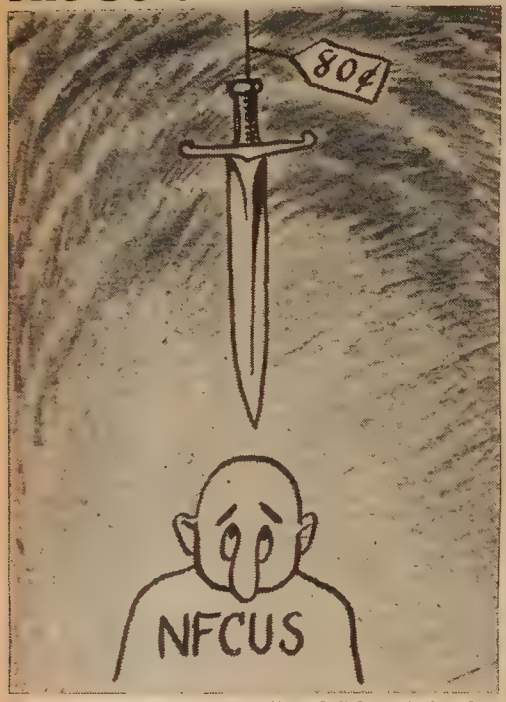
MEN! INTRAMURAL GOLF TOURNMENT
ST. ANDREW'S GOLF CLUB

Wed., Thurs. or Fri. — Oct. 7, 8, 9,
18 holes — choose your day and starting time.
Make up a threesome or foursome or enter individually at the Intramural Office, Hart House.

VOLLEYBALL—STANDING COMMITTEE MEETING TODAY
1:00 P.M.
Staff Room, 2nd floor, Hart House.
Entries will be accepted and groups decided.



The 80 Cent Issue



—Varsity Staff Cartoon by Peter Grant.

The NFCUS Fee

When there are problems like the training of native medical doctors for South Africa, or the arranging for eastern students to study with facilities here, Canadian students are being unmercifully selfish to refuse to help them. It is by unselfishly taking a part in these things the Commuist-dominated International Union of Students is winning itself friends and understanding in less fortunate countries.

Though Canada is a smaller nation she could still make herself felt if her students worked together. Co-operation among her students would only come if they were fully informed regularly of all the activities of her national body. With a detailed program on internal promotion and communication she could have something closer to 100 percent backing if she went to the Federal government petitioning for increased federal aid.

In Canada we have set up the skeleton for carrying these things out on a fee of twenty cents per student. Students of the University of Toronto will go to Montreal next week to represent us in deciding whether Canadian students will make any effort to be strong.

It takes money to set up a well-organized communications office and circulate information and commission directions between the universities. It takes money, about 80 cents more per student, but it would give us a federation we, and every other university in it, would have respect for. Faction colleges would think twice before threatening boycott to get their own way.

At the Students' Administrative Council meeting last Wednesday night Toronto's delegates laid out the policy, or total lack of it, they would take to Montreal. They said the popular approval of the dollar NFCUS fee of last year would no longer hold, and they would make up their mind in Montreal.

With a week yet till the conference starts, Varsity students can try to convince their delegates of the advantage of taking a positive line of thought. Why wait till they find that a number of colleges will withdraw when the fee raise goes through? Surely they must know that nothing can be gained in the present stalemated organization, even with full membership. A dollar fee from those universities broadminded enough to help themselves as well as others, will be more significant than unity.

One of the first essentials a National Federation of University students must have, is the respect of its student members. We saw at last year's conference in Laval that some universities have no respect for our federation. Certainly there are many more students with even less respect. With five times as much money to spend, two or three years will see at least four times as much action as we see now. It stands to reason that very few colleges in Canada could afford to stay out of NFCUS and still be self-respecting as a Canadian educational centre.

On the other hand, if nothing is done to save the face of a worthwhile skeleton, these is no point in misleading ourselves. We can only be ashamed of ourselves, and shame is best tolerated alone. Toronto's withdrawal from the National Federation of Canadian University Students is inevitable.

Our Readers Write

"Frankly, Sir, What's It Mean ?"

R.v. John Rowe,
The Chaplain,
Hart House.

Dear Mr. Rowe,

I was very happy that you considered my letter worthy of reply. Had I expected one, I should certainly have given a better return address than "c.o. The Varsity."

I must apologize, sir, for not realizing you had already spent considerable time at the University of Toronto. In my own defence, however, I must say I think the mistake an easy one to make, in view of your reference to "the lack of academic and intellectual discussion" outside the lecture halls, and my own experience which has proved such conversations not hard to find. But then, your standards may be higher than my own comparatively humble ones.

Had I known you had spent three years at Toronto, I would have considered your statements only a reflection of your own experience, and privately suggested where you could find some discussions you might enjoy.

There is one phrase in your otherwise excellent letter, however, to which I must take exception. This is your reference to a "highly civilized personality." Now this once ag. in shows my inferiority, but frankly, sir, I don't know what it means. Semantically, I suspect, it means nothing. What civilization are you referring to? Not the predominantly mechanized one in which we live, I expect. And how civilized does a personality have to be in order to be genuine? Incidentally, what is a personali' ?

Still, according the phrase a meaning, I still wonder about your assumption that the University of Toronto will have only its quota of such people — that is, about the same proportion as in society. To indicate such a belief, sir, is to ignore the entire concept of higher education, which presumably is allowed only a small percentage who show themselves acad mically worthy. The senior matriculation exams, are, I grant, a poor criterion. But surely they are partially effective, and leave the University community with a smaller proportion of barbarians (admittedly a poor wo. on my part) than the rest of society.

Finally, sir, in reference to your parting shot. Perhaps the lady doth protest too much. But may I remind you of Hamlet's reply to the Queen: "O! but she'll keep her word." So too, sir, I believe that in your new job you will meet many more Toronto students and revise your opinion.

Yours sincerely,
Tom Lane,.
Grad.

Fight On, And On

The Editor,
The Varsity:

I would like to congratulate Hart House on acquiring a chaplain who is not afraid to take a strong stand on an issue. As Warden McCulley said to me recently: "Moderation is not a Christian virtue."

It takes courage to cut oneself off from friends, family, and country as Mr. Rowe has done. It has been many a day since we have heard a University official openly advocate the adoption of part of the constitution of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics (1936) in North America. I am referring, of course, to article 124 affirming the right of all citizens to "freedom of worship and freedom of anti-religious propaganda." Without necessarily agreeing with Mr. Rowe, I must express my admiration for his stand.

Unfortunately, the Hart House divine did not mention the constitution of the U.S.S.R. directly by name, but possibly this was influenced by the newspaper in which his words were quoted. However, his real meaning shone forth to all intellectuals. For are not all intellectual discussions either in favor of worship or else in favor of anti-religious propaganda?

In the past I have admired his bold words spoken from the back benches in the Hart House Debates. Unfortunately, I do not remember having seen him at any Hart House Debates, but it must have been Mr. Rowe who said these words since there are so few men oth is calibre on the campus.

However, Mr. Rowe surely by now is aware of the danger he faces in being engulfed by the sea of apathy, the mass of mediocrity, the chaos of conformity, rearing their ugly heads around Hart House. To the barricades, Mr. Rowe, defend intellectualism. Fight on, fight on.

Yours sincerely,
Harold Nelson, Grad.

Matter of Fact

The Editor,
The Varsity,

In Thursday's Varsity there was a letter, signed by one J. W. Daley, purporting that Mr. Ted Rogers' charges in Wednesday's Varsity were chiefly poppycock. Many people who took part in the elections know these charges to be the truth nd not "poppycock." At no time in his article did Mr. Daley deny these facts.

In reference to Mr. Daley's discussion on leadership, it would be noted that the present Prime Minister, Mr. St. Laurent, was chosen from outside the ranks of the party. By this action, the Liberals publicly admitted their lack of suitable dership in 1948. It is interesting to note that again in 1953 this same action is obviously being taken, whereby Mr. St. Laure: picks some "pippersqueak" from the civil service and personally grooms him for the job of Prime minister.

Mr. Daley tried to convine us that there was little corruption and extravagance in the government. Here are few facts to refute his generalities:

1. 194,000. to buy and haul dirt to provide landscaping for the new Dominion Bureau of Statistics Building.

2. When theft of the CPR spur at Petawawa was 'noted' by the railway, the CNR spur was lifted and used to replace' the stolen rails.

I reiterate my support for Mr. Rogers' charges and fully intend to join the Campus Conservatives Club this year.

n. g. powell.
II vic.

No Comment

A Queen's University automobile was dismantled last night and various parts placed around the campus. How far will some people go for the price of "having some fun"?

THE VARSITY

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

"Suffer yourself to be blamed imprisoned, condemned, suffer yourself to be hanged; but publish your opinions, it is not a right, but a duty."

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A Letter Home

Dear Friend Jack:

Well Jack old pal three weeks have went by since I came away to the big city to go to college and believe me a fellow sure does get lonesome for his home town especially when it is a great little place like Pine Tree Falls and you have a great friend like you and me have always been Jack old pal.

Believe you me this Toronto is some place. Everywhere a buddy looks there is good-looking women and when it comes to women I don't have to take a back seat to any of these here big city jaspers. You know me Jack. Haw haw. Why just for an example the second day after I signed up in this here Animal Husbandry course the old man got me to take I meets this gal and talk about pretty. Say. My knees started to feel sort of giddy-like and for once I was forgetting about Mary Lou back home (you know how thick we was). Well sir Jack Mary Lou bulges and sticks out in a few places but this girl bulged and stuck out in places where Mary Lou is flat. So anyhow I looks at her and I says "Oh you kid we don't have girls like you back where I come from." So she sorta looks at me and says you dont say and keeps on walking.

I guess she didn't like to be too friendly the first time but I could tell she was intrusted by the way she looked and the next time I see her I might ask her to go to the picture show or something like that. Although it costs fifty cents to get into the shows some of them and for the two of us that would be $1 which is a lot of money but she looked sort of rich so maybe she would pay her own way. Anyway dont say anything to Mary Lou eh Jack old pal.

There is one pretty queer thing us new fellows has to do when we come to college and that is to go swimming to pass a test or something. Well I guess you have to do it but I put on my bathing suit the new one with the short sleeves and went into the bath place and I guess a lot of the guys down here dont have much money because none of them had any suits or anything on. Then when they seen me they all started to laugh. At first I thought they was laughing at me and I was going to give some of them a punch on the nose. You know me Jack nobody laughs at me. But then I decided one of them must have been telling a joke. But I didnt go in swimming anyway because the water looked sort of green and I thought there must be something wrong with it. Ill pass that test after they get the water cleaned up.

Tomorrow I am going to a football game and will tell you all about it in my next letter. Write soon Jack old pal.

Your old pal

EM

The Undergrad Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER
Clear and Cool

VOL. LXXIII, NO. 9 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Tuesday, October 6, 1953

McGill SEC Is Against Fees Jump

Kingston, Oct. 2 —(CUP)—The issue of the NFCUS per capita fee increase is going into full gear on the various campi across Canada. While the Students' Administrative Council at Toronto gave no definite policy on the increase to its NFCUS delegates, the McGill student executive council voted, 8-3, to have their delegates speak against the fee rise when the annual conference gets under way in Montreal next week.

At Queen's, three members of the Alma Mater Society executive were appointed to look into the aims and projects of the National Federation of Canadian University Students and to present their findings at the next AMS meeting.

Special SAC Meet Thursday

John Steaker, president of the Students' Administrative Council, announced last night that a special S.A.C. meeting will be held on Thursday. It has been called, on the request of the Student Christian Movement, to consider NFCUS associate membership in the International Union of Students (IUS), he explained.

Chancellor Beatty



Seated at the desk in his Markham street home is Dr. Samuel Beatty, M.A., Ph.D., FRSC. Dr. Beatty will be installed as Chancellor of the University of Toronto on October 16. He will succeed former Chancellor Vincent Massey who has been appointed to the Board of Governors.

—Varsity Staff Photo by Ross Dunn.

New Chancellor Beatty Successor To Massey To Be Installed Oct. 16

Although he has been retired for over a year, Dr. Samuel Beatty, former dean of Arts, still has his nameplate pinned to his officee door in the Geophysics building on St. George St. And his office has been a pretty busy place of late because Dr. Beatty early in the summer was elected Chancellor of the University of Toronto. He will replace former Chancellor, Vincent Massey, who is now a Governor.

The official installation will not take place until Oct. 16, but Dr. Beatty, aged 72, wishes it were all over now. He's been interviewed, re-interviewed and interviewed again several times since his election.

Dr. Beatty described the chancellorship as "a bit of an experiment." He said the University was probably "trying out an academic person to see if he could forget about academic things—and yet not forget about them either."

Referring to the modern student, the new Chancellor felt that nowadays a very outstanding student had a chance to come to the frontier of his subject. "At my time," he said, "the student was given interesting things to work at, but he couldn't just look over the fence and see the world beyond."

"It was an exception to find a man on the staff who assessed research as his chief job," Dr. Beatty stated. "Today it is difficult not to find such a man."

The Chancellor also had a few words to say on President Smith's Convocation address. He agreed with the President that there was need for more "characters". "Dr. Smith calls for people who are not unaware of what others think and prize and esteem, but who, for better or for worse, make up their own minds."

Dr. Beatty deplored the attacks made on academic freedom in the United States—especially where teachers were dismissed because of personal political opinions.

"We are in a very good position in this country," he said. He added that the staff here had no conventional pattern to follow. "We're a little pleased if something a little unusual in habit of thought or mode of expression happens that is stimulating."

But Dr. Beatty said professors should be dismissed if they become coercive. "The teachers we need are those that must reciprocate and accord to others the same freedom of thought they enjoy," he explained.

The Chancellor declared, however, that these matters were vague. It is hard, he said, for two people to be sure they are talking of the same thing. "It's natural that there should be a little continuing argument among people in the political and economic world."

Dr. Beatty, often referred to as an enthusiastic football fan, recalled an Argo-Tiger Cat game last year when he was "drenched to the skin". At that time he and E. A. MacDonald, of the SAC, sat through the entire game in a pouring rain.

"We would have attracted more attention by leaving the game than by staying," Dr. Beatty remembered with a chuckle. "Besides it was a very spectacular game."

He graduated from the University in 1907 and immediately became a fellow in the Department of Mathematics. In 1936 he was appointed head of that department, and in 1936 became the Dean of the Faculty of Arts. At his retiring age in 1951, Dr. Beatty dropped away from active University life until his election as Chancellor.

T-cheers

For Whom The Bell Tolls

Why would anyone ever want to be a teacher of all things? Well there seem to be quite a variety of answers . . . Some of them pretty sound too!

Take for instance one prospective pedagogue whose hobby happens to be flower growing. No other employer, except the board of education, would be considerate enough to give this young lady a whole summer to devote to her favourite pastime.

Wasn't it Horace Heidt who said, "it is better to build better boys than it is to mend men"?. This sentiment seems to be shared by many of the students at the Ontario College of Education who firmly believe in education. Many have had several years of teaching experience and have derived much satisfaction and enjoyment from it, because they feel that, in this way, they are contributing to both the individual and society.

The knowledge that you are able to stimulate young minds to think—to iuspire imagination—to increase perception, is felt, by many, to be very important for a free world. As a teacher you are given unlimited opportunity to use all your potential, to expose and contribute all the skills, interests, and valuable experience which you may possess.

Practically speaking, the teaching profession doesn't seem to be so bad either. No, your wife won't be sporting a mink coat next fall, but you can live reasonably secure, in a pleasant and relaxed atmosphere, outside of the competitive class. The demand for teachers is very great, and while you are never assured of a position, the prospects are very encouraging.

School? Why some people just love it. Can't do without it! Love it so much, in fact, that they must spend the rest of their lives there. These people love to be in continuous contact with young people and young ideas. One teacher-in-training felt that she enjoyed her schooldays so much because of her teachers and, therefore, she wanted to contribute to the happiness of as many pupils as possible.

Many students at the College have a specific interest in mind apart from teaching the three R's. They have spent years of preparation in their chosen fields and many of these hold degrees. Because they want to create an interest in their subject, and because of their desire and ability to work with children, they have taken up teaching.

Supplementary courses which lead to special certificates in Commercial Subjects, Guidance, Industrial Arts, Physical Education, Home Economics, Music, Art and First Class (Public School), are also provided for, to all those who are interested. These, of course, are very beneficial when seeking employment.

Teachers are different from most other adults who constantly decry the behaviour of children. They feel criticism is not enough, and therefore, many students at O.C.E. have given up better paying jobs to make sure their criticism is constructive.

A surprisingly large number of concerning their desire to be teachers, really had no legitimate answer. Some were there because their parents were teachers, others because of the lengthy holidays, and still others because it offered a professional status within society, yet only took four years of their time. Some were actually forced to think about it for the first time! Golly . . . by next week the enrolment may take a sudden drop . . . I doubt it though.

SCM Council Urges NFCUS To Enter IUS

The following is a resolution passed by the naitonal conference of the Student Christian Movement this fall.

REVISED STANDARD VERSION OF COMMITTEE RESOLUTION
RE IUS-NFCUS RELATIONS

WHEREAS: We believe that therefore the barriers which hinder the full realization of this brotherhood created by God, barriers built through isolation, traditions, and prejudices are immoral, and;

WHEREAS: It is only through personal contact that we can understand the real areas of difference that create and sustain these barriers, and;

WHEREAS: It is therefore a Christian concern for all men to constantly seek opportunities to keep open the door of contact and confrontation, and;

WHEREAS: NFCUS participation in IUS as an associate member would lead to this personal contact for more Canadian students, and;

WHEREAS: We believe that NFCUS would in this way be placed in a better position in which to assist in the solution of the problem facing the students in the world.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED:

SECTION A: That this National Council send a letter to the NFCUS Council urging the NFCUS to begin negtioations leading the associate membership in the IUS, and further

SECTION B: That we urge local S.C.M. units to initiate action to ensure a mandate from the student body on htis matter which the local NFCUS delegate can carry to the Council.

Bus Windows

Damage by Vic students to seven bus windows — to the extent that they will have to be replaced — was definitely confirmed last night by the manager of West York Bus Lines, Mr. E. Kelly. This definite confirmation was obtained by The Varsity when a number of Vic students who were connected with the initiations on Friday night, protested that no windows had been damaged. Kelly said that one window in one bus and three windows in two others had been cracked.

Gold Miners' Strike Topic Of Millard CCF Lecture For UC Club Tomorrow

Mr. C. H. Millard, National Director of the United Steelworkers of America (CIO - CCL) will speak on the strike situation in the Northern Ontario gold mines on Wednesday at 4 o'clock in Room 37 UC. Sponsored by the U of T CCF, this is the first of several special meetings to be called during the year on topics of special interest.



C. H. MILLARD

Just returned from the Timmins area Millard will have first-hand information on the latest developments. The unions say that they are prepared for a long struggle, that the operators are not interested in normal collective bargaining, but are intent on breaking up the union. The U of T. CCF believes that the union's case has been misrepresented by the Globe and Mail, and that the unions must make the facts known.

Mr Millard will deal with the issues in the strike, union security, increased vacations, and an increase in wages. The U of T CCF believes that present wages in the mines are very substandard and that they are not in accordance with the dangers involved in this hazardous occupation.

What is nickel plating?



"Nickel plating means putting a coating of nickel on the surface of some other metal by means of electricity. The things to be nickel plated, such as alarm clock cases, tea kettles or car bumpers are placed in a tank containing a solution of nickel salts. When an electric current is turned on, a layer of nickel is deposited on the surface of the metal articles in the tank. The longer they are left in the tank the thicker the nickel plating becomes."



"Why do they use nickel plating?"

"It gives a handsome, silvery surface, and it also keeps things from rusting, because nickel resists rust—even in salt water."



"Is that nickel plating on our car grille?"

"Yes, those parts are given a plating of nickel, finished off with a thin coat of chromium. Almost anywhere you go you'll find things plated with nickel to help keep them from rusting and to make them bright and attractive."



"The Romance of Nickel" a 72 page book, fully illustrated, will be sent free on request to anyone interested.

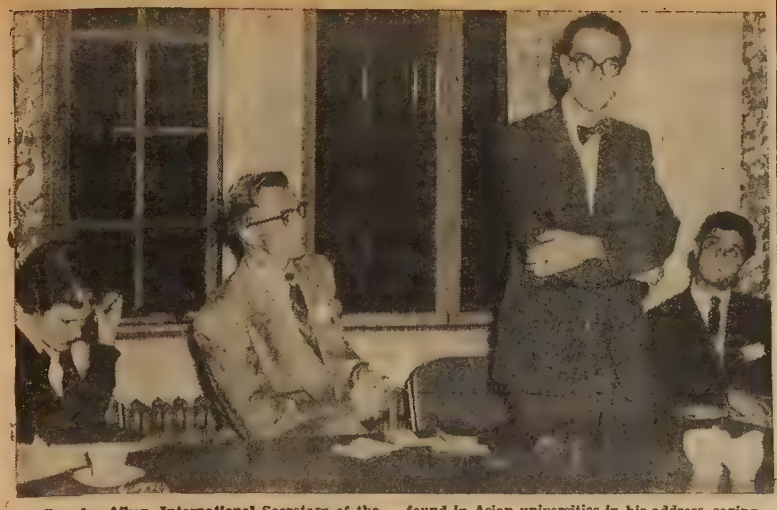
INCO Nickel

The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited

INCO TRADE MARK

25 King Street West, Toronto

WUS Globe Trotter



Douglas Aiken, International Secretary of the World University Service, is seen as he addressed a meeting of the External Affairs Committee in Falconer Hall yesterday afternoon. Aiken joined WUS while interned by the Nazis during the last war. He stressed the low health standards found in Asian universities in his address, saying that 30 students would have to sleep in a room the size of Falconer Hall. Doug Hamlin, Chairman of WUS on this campus, is seated on Aiken's right, and Scott Symons, NFCUS Chairman, on his left. —Staff Photo by Robin Brown.

WUS Secretary Finds Asian Health Lacking Some Distrust Doctor

The fact that 80 per cent of the students attending Asian universities are sick by our standards was stressed in an address to the External Affairs Committee of the Students' Administrative Council by Mr. Douglas Aikan, International Secretary of the World University Service. Aiken, who joined WUS in a Nazi Prison camp during World War II, spoke at Falconer Hall last evening during his short visit to this campus yesterday.

The fact that 80 per cent of the students attending Asian universities are sick by our standards was stressed in an address to the External Affairs Committee of the Students' Administrative Council by Mr. Douglas Aiken, International Secretary of the World University Service. Aiken, who joined WUS in a Nazi Prison camp during World War II, spoke at Falconer Hall last evening during his short visit to this campus yesterday.

"Most people seem to know that WUS is a relief organization" he said. "But few realize the magnitude of the problem that faces us," he said. "When a new health centre was opened at the University of Madras 30 people volunteered to show the rest of the students that there was nothing to be feared from the before unencountered doctors. When the doctors had finished examining these 'guinea-pigs' it was found that 27 of them had required immediate treatment," he reported.

After the war, WUS decided that its funds should be spent in such a way that the maximum number of students possible would be helped in a permanent manner. Health is the biggest problem and so a lot of effort has been concentrated in building health centres which not only cure the maladies found among the students but keep these under control. "There is no point in using funds to give a student a pill if we know he will be sick with the same disease in three months time," he said.

In an interview Aiken stated that he felt no special scholarships should be granted to Asian students if these detracted from the funds available for the masses of students served by the WUS in their home countries. He felt there was a place for scholarship students spending a year in a different university, and then returning home to spread the knowledge in their own university they had gained away.

He said that at times it was more important that students at a Canadian university meet an Asian student than the Asian student receive Canadian tuition and for that reason it was sometimes necessary that the student be brought to Canada. This type of object lesson was not badly needed at Toronto where Aiken had noticed the attendance of a lot of international students.

Aiken thought that there would be no advantage to be gained in his organization's joining the United Nations. "We receive the full co-operation of UNESCO and the World Health Organization," he said. Membership in the UN would make us a government organization and put us in the realm of power politics. We do not want our hands to be tied this way until the day when the governments of the world can take care of this relief work there is a need for our expediencies." he said. WUS is entirely dependant on the charity support of universities.

"Our great aim is to co-ordinate the national organizations," Aiken said. "There is room for the organization that has no money to offer," he said and told of a Finnish University that had offered to obtain at trade prices the prefabricated houses that WUS was going to give to Israel. "We attempt to let the receiver do as much work as possible at its own end of the deal!" he added.

UC Century

Wanted: Cornerstone

Has anyone seen a cornerstone? Not just any old cornerstone, but the cornerstone, which Principal Jeanneret, when speaking at the annual UC Soph-Frosh banquet, said should be at the south-east corner of University College. Determined not to be discourgaed, however, UC will soon lay another cornerstone for the new men's residence.

The plans of the architect are only awaiting the ratification of the board of governors. The new residence will generally follow the be rooms for visitors to the College as well as commonrooms, offices and a dining-room.

All the old houses and buildings on St. George Street, from Knox College up to Whitney Hall at the corner of Hoskin Ave., will be removed to make room for the new residence which will front on St. George Street with two wings extending inward to form a quadrangle.

It is fitting that for UC's hundredth birthday, it should achieve the men's residence which it has lacked for forty-nine years. To celebrate its centenary, after the laying of the foundation stone on Friday October 16th by the Governor FGeneral, there will be a centenary Banquet at Hart House and then a Centenary Ball on Friday night.

Saturday there will be two performances of the University Centenary Masque at Hart House, especially written for the occasion by Professor Finch of UC, followed by a reception in the Great Hall. On Sunday there will be a service of Re-dedication at Convocation Hall with a sermon by the Right Reverend Frederick Wilkinson, Coadjutor Bishop of Toronto, and special centenary music composed and played by Sir Ernest MacMillan.

All they need is their cornerstone.

provide living space for 237 men plus tutors and dons. There will architecture of the college and will

Financial Assistance Necessary At McGill States Dr. C. James

Montreal, Oct. 2 —(CUP)— The refusal of the Duplessis government to accept Federal money for universities cost McGill University $615,000 last year, according to Dr. Cyril James, Principal of McGill. In spite of the most rigid economies McGill had a deficit of $438,000 at the end of last year, Dr. James continued. He was speaking at the Annual Meeting of the McGill Associates.

McGill is in a critical financial position, and the quality of the education which McGill provides is substantially below that which was offered in1 1937, Dr. James pointed out. The small rays of hope Dr. James saw were the $15,000 Gardner-James fund and the $60,000 a year provided by the million-dollar J. W. McConnell Foundation. These public benefactions may help to reduce the deficit. Dr. James concluded, but McGill still must have financial assistance.

Hindus Asia Problem SCM Secretary Says

"The average Indian receives 200 calories under what is needed for even a sedentary life," said John McRae, new associate secretary of the Student Christian Movement in Toronto. John and his wife Ruth attended the World Conference of Christian Youth at Travancore, India and visited universities and Christian missions in India, Korea and Japan this summer.

McRae added that just as great a threat to India as Communism, is militant Hinduism, which might take over from th. anti-communist Congress Party and create war with Pakistan and bonfires all over.

"Western policy tends to ignore the economic aspects of the political situation in the East. Three quarters of the population or over 200 million people in India are in continual sight of starvation. This is a permanent condition. Trade with China is a vital necessity to Japan. There is a considerable body of opinion in Japan, which agrees with the part of the post-war constitution stipulating no Japanese rearmament, he said.

"Ancient social and cultural patterns in India have been shaken by western impact, McRae said. The concept of romantic love is displacing the prearranged marriage. Trade unions are growing up in definite opposition to the old authoritarian patterns.

"Our western reactions to things are generally considered abnormal in Asia as our whole life, on the average, is abnormal to them. The culture of America is lowing prestige. For instance at the Mayday parade in Tokyo (a big affair) an American cowboy was depicted, pistol in hand, with a Jane Russel type at his feet. Across the poster was written, 'We want none of your cultural colonialism here,' he reported.

"In Korea, direct financial aid is asked, but at present Canada is spending only one dollar in general aid for every one hundred dollars in armaments, McRae stated.

"These things have to be solved now, because communication has advanced to the state where the leaders of Asia now recognize that our half of the world is living in "comparative" comfort and why shouldn't their people too.

"We have come nome convinced that the most important thing for us, is to try and understand, in Asian terms, what is actually happening there," he added.

Letters To The Editor

Students writing letters to the Editor should limit those letters to 200 words or less to insure the greatest possible chance of publication in the limited space available. Letters should be typewritten at 60 spaces to the line, and presented to the Editor or his representative by 4:00 p.m. of the day before desired publications. ATL cards must be shown with all letters presented for publication.

FROS Services

For Foreign Friends

Overseas Students are not being neglected on the U of T Campus. Organizations such as the Committee for Friendly Relations with Overseas Students, which works in close conjunction with the International Students Organization, try to make visitors and new-comers feel at home here.

FROS is not a club, since it has no formal membership. Strangers to Canada who need advice concerning such things as the English language, housing, or local customs can go without ceremony to the executive secretary, Mr. Jack Thomas. Last year, Thomas procured, for both male and female students, board and lodging in exchange for light housework and baby-sitting.

The FROS office is now at St. Andrew's Memorial House, 415 Jarvis Street, just north of College. After October 19 it will be in Room 113, in the basement of University College.

Last year, the headquarters of FROS were in the attic of a building on St. George which has since been torn down. Here students from all countries, including Canada, would drop in for lunch, either bringing their sandwiches or making them there. At first they would sit around in small groups, getting acquainted; but later, when they all knew each other, a roomful of about twenty students would often get into heated discussions on anything from religion to the Mau Mau.

Overseas Students also get a chance to meet members of the community outside the University at bi-monthly Sunday afternoon teas at 60 Lowther Avenue. Many were invited to spend Christmas with families met at these teas. This was found to be a much more satisfactory arrangement than celebrating in the homes of complete strangers; and is certainly much more fun than spending the holiday alone, a situation which ofter arises as these students live too far away to go home.

This is the only social activity promoted by FROS. Programs within the Campus involving Overseas Students are the responsibility of ISO and the Host Committee of the External Affairs Committee, working with FROS.

East Meets West



—Staff Photo by Ted Sparrow.

Students from countries such as India, Poland, Peru, the British West Indies and Canada are shown errupting from last year's FROS headquarters, in one of the buildings which was torn down this summer. The office this year will be in the basement of UC after October 19.

EMPLOYMENT

THE VARSITY Needs COPY RUNNER

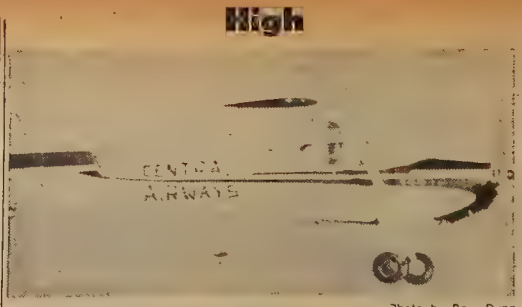
For evening work—from Sunday to Thursday nights. This position is paid on an hourly rate.

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One male student for one hour's work—from 8:45 each morning—Monday to Friday. Paid on an hourly rate.

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—Photo by Ross Dunn.

High above a broad expanse of light grey dots, which our publicity man claims is Lake Ontario, members of the University Flying Club pilot their Cessna (plane courtesy of Central Airways). Centre Island is distinctly invisible in the foreground. The Club provides an excellent way to get above it all on weekends. This prize shot was taken by our steady-handed photographer from another small craft at 1400 feet.

E. Manser Will Speak To Baha'is

Miss Elizabeth Manser, Victoria '52, will speak on "The Foundations of World Unity" tomorrow at 1.00 p.m. in Room 3, University College basement. This is the first of this year's weekly public meetings held by the Baha'i Student Group.

The Baha'i World Faith originated just over a century ago in Persia. Its founder, Baha'u'llah taught that all religions are expressions of the one God, but have revealed according to the developing capacity of mankind. The Baha'is believe Baha'u'llah to be the Manifestation of God in this age.

A central precept is the development of the awareness of the "oneness of mankind," and the Baha'i Faith is dedicated to the establishment of a world civilization upon this basis. Since the inception of the faith these teachings have caused peoples of many different racial and religious backgrounds to unite without prejudice or animosity in a world-wide community. The essential harmony of science and religion, compulsory education and equality of sexes are among other Baha'i beliefs.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE UNDERGRADUATES

Announcing

The Centennial Ball

HART HOUSE

Friday, October 16th – 9 P.M.

Tickets at Principal's office or from members of the Executive, U.C. Lit.

Physical Education Classes For Women To Start Soon —Unpopular Elective Choice

Oh to be a freshie now that P.T.s' here. Cheer up girls, although Physical Education classes do start next Tuesday (the day after Thanksgiving), the course has been changed so radically that even a sophisticated soph would not be able to recognize it.

To gain standing in the subject, students will be required to take two elective courses for the entire year, instead of one elective and one course in gymnastics. They will have to attend twenty out of twenty-four classes in each elective, whereas under the old system only nine out of twelve classes each term in each course were compulsory.

"We feel that this is a step in the right direction, and a very progressive step," said Miss Zreda Slack, Director of the Department of Athletics and Physical Education for Women. "Students are now coming to us from secondary schools with a good back ground in gymnastics and a limited one in games. We feel once they reach university, that we should offer them games and sports that they have not covered."

There are sixteen activities, including badminton, tennis, golf-strokes, ballroom, modern and square-dancing and calling, fencing, archery, bowling, basketball and volleyball. Even figure-skating will be given during the fall, because the department is getting the ice frozen early. The time-table is planned so that each girl, no matter what her time-table is, has four choices for every hour that she is free.)

Only non-swimmers and camels will be unaffected by the change. The posture and swimming tests at the beginning of the year are still being held, and those who fail to pass them will take compulsory classes in swimming and posture.

If you still have a yen for exercise, however, gym classes are being offered as an elective. "I can't understand it," said one official sadly; "No one seems to be taking it."

Today

1:15 p.m.—Hart House Library Record Hour: First act of Hamlet, John Gielgud and cast.

1:00 p.m.—Engineers' Varsity Christian Fellowship: Moody Science Film, "Prior Claim", Room 1035 Wallberg Building. Lunches may be brought.

7:15 p.m.—Hart House Bridge Club: Opening meeting, Map Room.

8:00 p.m.—Ukrainian Students' Club: Opening social meeting at Women's Union, 79 St. George.

Coming Up

WEDNESDAY

1:00 p.m.—Baha'i Student Group: Miss Elizabeth Manser speaking on "Foundations of World Unity", in Room 111, U.C.

7:30 p.m.—U.C. Literary and Athletic Society: Opening meeting and nominations and budget reports in J.C.R.

8:00 p.m.—Polish Students' Club: Freshman Party in Women's Union.

THURSDAY

4:00 p.m.—UC Parliament: "Resolved that this House would approve increased inter-racial and inter-faith marriage".—J.C.R.

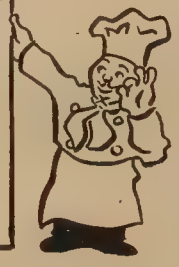


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R.C.A.F.

University of Toronto Squadron

ATTENTION—UNDERGRADUATES desiring summer employment and officer training with the RCAF.

University Reserve Training Plan

Applications are now being accepted from undergraduates who have two or preferably three summers available for training prior to graduation in Architecture, Engineering, Honor Science, Math. and Physics, Commerce and Finance, P.H.E. and other Arts courses. A limited quota also exists for female undergraduates in the above courses and Medicine.

TRAINING—A limited amount of winter training and employment, and up to 22 weeks of summer training and employment (ground or air) at RCAF units and stations, are available to undergraduates selected for appointment as Flight Cadets of the local RCAF Reserve University Squadron.

ENTITLEMENTS—URTP cadets receive officer rank and rates of pay with free rations, quarters, uniforms, transportation and medical attention during summer employment, and up to 16 days' pay for winter training (64 hours).

Regular Officer Training Plan

In return for a minimum of three years' service in the RCAF Regular Force following graduation, male undergraduates may receive complete subsidization for up to 4 years University tuition, fees, books, and monthly living allowance.

Second, third, or fourth year undergraduates are eligible to apply for a limited number of vacancies for aircrew training (any university course eligible) or technical trades (engineering and science courses eligible). First year undergraduates in Science Faculties are also eligible. This is equivalent value to a scholarship or bursary of up to $4,500 plus summer employment, and is a wonderful career opportunity.

Candidates interested in Regular Force or Reserve Training may apply at the

RCAF ORDERLY ROOM — 119 ST. GEORGE ST. ACT NOW!

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art, music and drama

CRITIC IN THE DARK

Staglag 17

The following will, without doubt, be discounted as the negligible mouthings of a mere woman, but this reviewer is getting mighty tired of war movies — good ones (like **Stalag 17**, here reviewed), and bad ones. Fourteen years of hot and cold war have produced a small number of excellent films on the subect, but nder the influence of the millions of feet of shallow, gory, repetitive celloid that have been wasted in the same manner, I only forcibly restrained myself from greeting **Stalag 17**, at the Imperial theatre, with a Bronx cheer.

However, the picture greeted the unprepared viewer with a Bronx cheer, so to speak. **Stalag 17** is a moderately tough, seemingly realistic, and often excruciatingly funny view of a German prisoner-of-war camp during the Christmas season of 1944. The camp, Stalag 17, is occupied by six hundred American army sergeants. No comment.

The film was directed by Billy Wilder, from the recent highly successful stage play, but whoever designed the sets for the film version deserves a large share of the credit for its success: the uncompromising realism of Stalag 17's barracks and yards is admirable. It goes without saying that the realism of the events has probably been sacrificed for the sake of comedy, but then why not

The plot, as you probably are aware, hinges on the efforts of one barracks to uncover a Nazi spy in their midst. William Holden plays Sefton, whose shockingly successful horse-trading with the Nazi guards has made him the laest-liked man in the group. One novelty in **Stalag 17** is the fac tthat though suspected of being a stool-pigeon, Sefton proves his innocence with insulting acuteness, and still remains unpopular, probably with good reason. The authors of the play, Don Bevan and Edmund Tyrzinski take a very light-hearted view of proceedings. And a good thing too.

One thought which **Stalag 17** provoked: are we going to spend the rest of our film-going lives seeing standard frame pictures ruined by being stretched out "ON OUR HUGE PANORAMIC SCREEN?" I don't know if **Stalag 17** was originally made in standard frame size, or whether the Imperial's screen just isn't high enough for even the ordinary super-size picture, but the excellent work of the camera-man was continally spoiled by having the top four or five feet of the frame cut off. The same thing happened to **Shane,** and to the recent regular-prices showing of The Snows **of Kilimanjaro,** at Shea's. The superb photography **of Kilimanjaro,** which I first saw in standard frame, really was ruined by the stretching process. Cinemascope tactics may be fine, providing the picture is shot that way, but there is no point in cutting out large portions of a carefully set-up image jst for the sake of noveity.

Germaine Clinton.

Book-Burning Suggestions

By ERIC NICOL

(This article, by columnist and humorist Eric Nicol, is reprinted from the Vancouver Province. Mr. Nicol examines the best known nursery stories and the drill manual of the armed forces and comes to the conclusion that these are subversive.)

The U.S. is burning books Senator McCarthy considers subversive. As one long concerned about the infiltration of Communist propaganda into our nursery stories, I trust that the good senator will add to his bonfire:

1. Little Red Riding Hood: 'Red' is the key word here. Disguised as a little girl, Marxism is portrayed as meeting the Wolf (capitalism) while taking food to Grandma (the proletariat). When the Wolf eats them, he is killed. This must burn.

2. Goldilocks and The Three Bears. In this poisonous fable, Goldilocks (free enterprise) plunders the home of the Bear (USSR). Actual home-life in Russia is falsified (porridge, chairs, beds, etc.) to create impression in child's mind that people live normal lives there. This must burn.

3. Mother Goose. A thinly-veiled attack on the American Eagle. The author of this bolshevik tale, a comic mouthpiece called Anonymous, also plays up the Momism in American life. The American mother must be defended against Red slander. This must burn.

4. One, two, button my shoe, Three, four, open the door . . . Here, ('open the door') is a cleancut attack on protective tariffs, the most vital support of our high standard of living. The deadly jingle goes on to urge actual revolution. "Five, six, pick up sticks, seven, eight, don't be late . . ." Once these subversive ideas are planted in the child's mind it might take five years subscription to Time to eradicate them. This must burn.

5. Four and twenty black birds, baked in a pie . . .

A distortion of living conditions of the Negro in this country, the favorite comic device for discrediting the American way of life. This must burn.

This is just a sampling of the Red-inspired literature flooding our nurseries. But the bonfire begs for bigger game.

For example, how many of us realize that the very drill manuals of our armed forces are full of Socialist propaganda? On virtually every page of these manuals we find the word 'left' — "left turn", "left wheel", etc. Obviously we must incinerate these traitorous drill books and issue new ones in which all movements are done by the right. Two wrongs do not make a right, but three rights make a left. 'No left turn' . . . on the American way of life.

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TODAY

10:15-10:30 a.m.—**CHAPEL SERVICE.**

9:00-5:00 p.m.—**HART HOUSE MEMBERSHIP CARDS AVAILABLE** every day this week in the Rotunda. In order to complete your membership registration with Hart House and to facilitate distribution by the staff, you are urged to obtain your card as soon as possible.

1:15-2:00 p.m.—**LIBRARY RECORD HOUR.** 1st Act, **HAMLET.** (In the Record Room.)

7:00-9:30 p.m.—**GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL.** (Debates Room.)

7:30 p.m.—**ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING AND FIRST ART CLASS.** (Art Gallery.)

7:15 p.m.—**BRIDGE CLUB.** Open meeting and play in the **LUNCH ROOM.** All welcome.

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Speaking Of Sport

By JIM PROUDFOOT

The Varsity isn't a place where you'd normally expect to find dirty words in print but this is once we've got to use one. Athletic scholarships. There. We said it. That's what this column is about.

Any afternoon about five bells you can step into Varsity Stadium and see a couple of fellows who have different ideas to offer on the subject of playing your way through college One is Norm Williams, the slender young North Toronto hurdler, who treated the Canadian track and field record book with supreme disdain last summer and had a path beaten to his doorstep by the representatives of U.S. colleges. Norm didn't exactly brush them off but, after a brief look-see at Cornell University, he made what to an outsider looks like a highly nationalistic decision—he came back to Victoria College and the C. and F. course and happiest of all, the Varsity track team.

The other chap, who did his running south of the border and got a college degree to boot, is Don McEwen, Canada's most accomplished runner, perhaps, since Tom Longboat. This may come as a bit of a shock to those folk who deplore the emphasis on sports below the line but Don, while winning just about every championship in sight at the two-mile distance, also picked up a through education in Business Administration, good enough to land him a good position with a leading oil company.

Just to brief you on Don's record, he holds the U.S. national collegiate record for two miles—nine minutes and 1.9 seconds and has gone as low as 4:09 for the mile. He won the all-American two-mile championship in 1950 and 1951 and the Big Ten four-mile title the same two years. Which is a good deal of running. It seems fairly obvious that it didn't hurt his schooling any.

"Partically all our meets were on Saturdays," Don explains "and we'd leave on Friday night so we didn't miss any school." That's without mentioning the time spent in practice which would be every day but presumably after lecture hours.

Don has definite opinions on college sports which he feels have been mighty good to him. "Sports give you self confidence", he says, "but, most important, they give a fellow a chance to work and sacrifice for something besides himself".

And he's not likely to get much argument over those statements. But what about Norm Williams, the lad who turned down the sort of opportunity that Don McEwen found so advantageous. Not only was Norm rejecting a bushel of glory (providing, of course, that his hurdling continues to progress) and an education at a fine old Ivy League campus but he was even defying the tradition that has seen so many of Lloyd Percival's track students—Rich Ferguson and Pete Sutton to name a couple—emigrate to the Home of the Brave.

To partially understand his position, you must realize that the big goal for Canadian athletes at present is to snare the trip to Vacouver and the British Empire games next summer and to win some points for Canada. True, Norm could have run for Cornell and the Canadian team too but it might have been highly inconvenient to rush back and forth for trials and so forth.

Let Norm explain it "The reason runners come ahead so much when they go down there is because they run, run, run every day. I figured I could do the same thing here all winter. Besides, the coaching here is just as good".

Or, in short, he didn't think he had much to gain by leaving the old home town, which can be a very sound reason if you happen to like the place. And furthermore, the chief concern here is the future of the U. of T. track team and there's a wheezy old cliche about never looking gift horse in the same mouth.

Lukk Top Netter In Singles, Doubles

The Faculty, of Medicine opened the interfaculty sports season on a winning note yesterday when a fourth year Medsman, Gert Lukk, walked off with the senior intermural singles tennis championship. Later in the tourney, which was staged at the Toronto Lawn Tennis club on Rowanwood Ave., Lukk combined with an Engineer, Joe Akitt, to capture the doubles title.

Lukk replaces Varsity hockey player Ken Lawson as senior singles champ. Lawson, who moved on to pace Varsity to a tie with McGill for the intercollegiate title last year, wasn't around to defend his championship.

Lukk's opponent in the final of the week-long tournament was Don Rope, another former Varsity hockey star and now an OCE student. After coming close in the first set, losing only 6-4, Rope faded badly to lose the second and third sets by identical scores of 6-0.

Rope was in the doubles final, too, as he and Trinity's Robin Logie lost three straight to Lukk and Akitt. The scores were 6-4, 6-0, 6-2.

DOGGONE THOSE YANKS

Phys-Ed Edges St. Hilda's As Female Softball Begins

By ANN STARK

Batter-r-r up. It's true opener of the of the women's intramural softball swing of '53. In one of Monday's noon-hour matches, P.H.E. III. out-played St. Hilda's I by a 1-0 score in a three-inning game on Trinity Field. At the end of the first inning there was no score, but late in the second inning, Phys-eds pulled ahead when Eleanor Angus hit a single to bring home the winning run and produce a 1-0 score. . . . . .

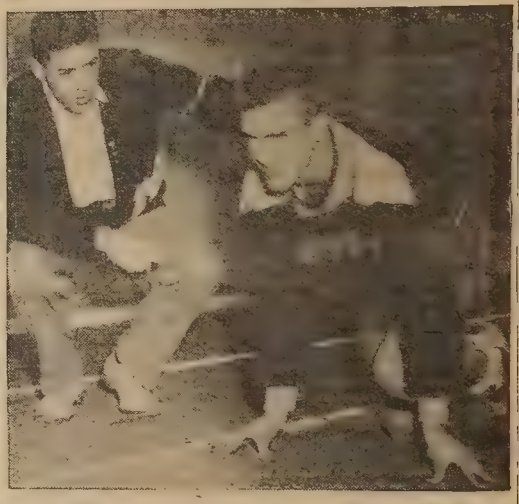
St. Hilda's fought hard to even the score and managed to put two on base in the first half of the third but disaster fell when the Phys-eds pulled a fancy play to tag out three St. Hilda's in a tricky triple play that finished the game. As time was too short, and P.H.E. III's were ahead, the last of the third inning wasn't played. It's too bad there isn't more time at noon to continue these games beyond three innings.

Greatly in need of practice, the Phys-eds were not nearly up to their usual standard. This is the team that won last year's intramural competition, and although it has retained most of the former players, it didn't show that old championship sparkle. The pitching of veteran Beryl Lewis was largely responsible for the victory of the P.H.E.'s. With a few more workouts under the able direction of coach Red Stephen, the man who drove the team to the top last year, they'll be running smoothly again.

Phil Challen pitched a red-hot game for St. Hilda's with catcher Ann Peppal backing her up.

The game had tremendous spirit and fever was running high when lecture time rolled around. Vic I battles U.C. on Trinity Field today. This one promises to provide some real entertainment for softball fans.

Lectures Never End



Norm Williams, (right) baggy sweat shirt and all, is listening here to an expert lecturer in the field under considera'ion. Giving a few pointers to Norm on the art of the flying start is Don McEwen, new assistant coach of the Varsity track team. McEwen, a graduate of the University of Michigan, was United States two-mile champion in 1950 and 1951 and holds the national collegiate record for the distance, nine minutes and 1.9 seconds.

Williams, a C. and F. freshman, is considered one of the best hurdlers in Canada and holds a dominion junior record for the 120-yard event. He comes to Varsity from North Toronto Collegiate.

Soccerites Soon Start

The interfaculty soccer schedule opens Thursday afternoon in a flurry of activity with three games scheduled.

St. Mike's A opens defence of its Group I title in a 12.30 game on the north field of the front campus, with Jr. SPS the opposition. At the same time, Pre Meds play Dentistry on the south field. Then, in a four o'clock game on the front campus, Trinity A and U.C. square off.

Last season, St. Michael's won the Division One title while Emmanuel copped the second division championship. Emmanuel upset the Irish in an all-Varsity playoff.

The Intramural Sports Department is still in the market for soccer officials and interested parties should apply to the office in Hart House.

The Forgotten Sport

By PAT SHELLY

That there is an intercollegiate rugger team on this campus, representing the University in games against colleges and clubs of Ontario and Quebec, is a fact unknown to most University of Toronto students. Indeed, that here is a game called "rugby", distinguishable from American rugby-football and from soccer is news even to many of those who pride themselves on a wide knowledge of sports. And this helps to explain Varsity's deplorable record in the game so far. Each year, the University has difficulty finding enough men with interest in, or knowledge of, the game to make up a team, and never does find enough to supply that reserve of players so necessary to a good team.

The general belief (among those who have heard of rugger) seems to be that it is an exclusively English game. Nothing is farther from the truth. Rugger is played in most Western European countries and every year, teams from Australia, South Africa and New Zealand visit Great Britain and the continent. In Canada, the game is popular on the east and west coasts. It is a truly international game, played between a greater number of countries over a larger area of the world than any other ball sport.

The name "rugby" is shared by the English and American games. This common name might suggest that one is a development of, or a deviation from, the other (which is not the case) and that the two games have some basic similarity (which is). Both games are played on the same kind of pitch. Each involves running with the ball, passing, kicking and tackling. In each, a score is made by carrying the ball over the goal line and converting the goal by kicking the ball over the bar between the posts. A rugger ball is oval but somewhat larger than that used in American football. How then do the games differ?

A rugger team consists of fifteen men: eight forwards (the scrum) six three-quarters and a fullback. The forwards play together in a pack. The three-quarters, spread in a line across the field, make ground by running with the ball, passing it from one to the other. They are supported by the forwards. No forward passing is allowed and no blocking. Only the man with the ball may be interfered with. When he is brought down, both scrums form round him and endeavour to get possession of the ball by heeling it back to the three-quarters who, when they receive it, resume the play.

Is it rough? Well, imagine yourself on the ground with the ball and sixteen men heaving, pushing and shoving over you, trying to heel the ball away from you. Is it tough? Rugger players wear no helmets or padding. Does the game require endurance? It usually lasts ninety minutes, during which time no substitutes are allowed and, should a man leave the field through injury, the team must play without him.

Though this article does not purport to argue the respective merits of rugger and American football, their basic similarity invites comparison. The American game is, perhaps, faster, with substitutes available to relieve tired players but rugger's fewer stops gives it more continuous movement.

All this has not been written merely to publicize rugger. It may be taken as an appeal for players. If you are interested and would like to play, you may join the team in training on the rear campus any evening between five and six o'clock. Ignorance of the rules need not deter you.

Because the university seeks to excel in all intercollegiate sports, we must withdraw from rugger altogether unless we can excel in the sport, and leave others to struggle for the honours lost to us by indifference.

Junior Track

The Varsity track and field season opens Thursday afternoon at 1.30 when the junior interfaculty meet is scheduled for Varsity Stadium. This meet is open to all undergraduate students except those who have been on an intercollegiate team or who have won first place at a senior intramural meet.

Events scheduled are discus, pole vault, high hurdles, 100 yards, 880 yards, high jump, 220 low hurdles, broad jump, one mile, javelin, 220 yards, three miles, shot put and 440 yards.

The senior interfaculty meet follows a week later on Thursday, Oct. 15, with the Bloor Bowl again the scene.

Unpopular

(Continued from Page 7)

should have brought forth these evidences of his frustration at a club meeting, for which as a member he is privileged to petition at any time. If Mr. Jackman had spent more time working in the various ridings, he would know the facts produced by Mr. Rogers to be the truth, as I do. I would like to commend Ted for his courage in bringing these unpopular facts to light.

J. C. Sloan,
II Victoria

Our Readers Write

The Mud-Pie Again

Prosperity ?

The Editor,
The Varsity

In reply to last week's outbursts, it is significant that none of the writers denied the facts outlined. My article was one of a series I prepared, the ideas expressed being my own and not necessarily those of any other person or organization with which I am associated. The facts were compiled from various ridings in the province in which I was associated during the campaign. Perhaps this writer does not have the flair for writing as some others. However, the conviction is there and the hope that each reader will at least examine the situation themselves. Some people seem to feel that the Liberals won because of the prosperous times. But is this prosperity?

From Dominion Bureau of Statistics it is found that in Canada 641,820 households are overcrowded —meaning houses contain more people than they do rooms. 320,000 Canadian families are sharing accommodation. 457,570 homes are badly in need of repair. Two Million Canadian households—57.7 percent of the total, are still doing without automobiles.

In 1951, one million homes were without any kind of a washing machine and close to two million households without vacuum cleaners.

More than two in every five households are without telephones. 1,800,000 dwellings have no furnaces, 53.2 percent of Canadian households are without electric or mechanical refrigeration. 1,700,000 homes lack electric or gas stoves.

400,000 homes are without electric lights—26 percent of the households haven't been able to finance the project for running water in their houses. WHY—all these things lacking? ONE answer—High Taxes —High Prices.

Ted Rogers
II Trinity

Absurdity

The Editor,
The Varsity.

Again it is necessary to reply, I hope for the last time, to outrageous conservative propaganda and misinformation. Mr. Powell has dragged forward two tired old cases with which to convict the Liberals of universal dishonesty. These charges, while actually proven, unlike Mr. Rogers', resemble his in that they utterly fail to substantiate the Conservative claim that the Liberals deserved to lose on account of "corruption and extravagance." As the people saw, these cases were too few and too isolated.

So much for defence. Now to the attack. Mr. Powell says that Mr. St. Laurent was "outside the ranks of the party" in 1948. As veryone except Mr. Powell knows, Mr. St. Laurent was a member of the Cabinet since 1941. Such appalling ignorance of the contemporary political scene speaks for itself, and is an adequate commentary on current Conservative intellectual bankruptcy. It is all of a piece with that party's foolish campaign.

Let us hope that these absurdities will cease, so that the columns of The Varsity will no longer to be embarrassed with this Tory nonsense.

James W. Daly
I.I St. Mike's

R. B. Tory

The Editor,
The Varsity.

Could Mr. Rogers be one of the RB Conservatives who was "defranchised" by staying at his summer villa in "the cool vacation land"?

R. G. Raymon
III S.P.S.

Fees Analysis

Editor
The Varsity:

Once again fees are up. In the less expensive faculty of Arts, fees have risen from $236 to $340 since 1948, a 44 percent increase in five years. The cost of obtaining a university education is becoming further and further beyond the means of those from working class or average income families. In budgeting for fees, books, room and board, and clothing, an ordinary out-of-town Arts student can't get by on less than $1200. Yet $1200 is not far from the half the yearly earnings of the average Canadian worker. The outlay of students in medicine, engineering and dentistry, where expensive books and instruments are involved, is about $400 higher than that of the Arts student. The person who comes from a large family, whose parents can not afford to supply him with room and board or the person who must support a family finds it extremely difficult to go to university if he can go at all. He is the victim of economic discrimination.

Economic Discrimination

Those who contend that there is no economic discrimination and everyone who wants a university education can have one, point to the present available scholarships and bursuries. While the present bursaries are indeed a help they are highly inadequate. Funds are limited to about 200 for an ordinary local student. Even this is only a small portion of a student's yearly expenses especially if he is enrolled in a course where expenses are high.

Consider the cost of the medical student. The annual questionnaire of the University of Toronto Medical Journal (March 1953) placed these questions to the 1953 graduating class, "Did you earn enough from all sources (including DVA, scholarships, savings) to meet your medical educational expenses?". Of the 101 students who returned the questionnaire, 78 percent replied "No". "If not, how much financial help did you require over the six years?". The average of the figures stated was $3100 — over $500 per year.

Part Time Student

In order to get a bursary one must have a good academic record—at least a 'B' average. But many financially deficient students find it necessary to work part time during the school term thus reducing their chances of obtaining a high standard.

It is said that the fees increases were necessitated by high costs (mainly salaries). But fees make up a very small fraction of the university income. Most of the university income is derived from private sources and government grants. With the large surplus which Canada's wealthiest province possesses, our provincial government could easily have offset the present rise.

To make education in Canada available solely on the basis of merit rather than on the basis of money, direct federal aid as well as increased provincial aid to the needy students is necessary. Students, educators, and all people interested in the further development of Canadian culture and technology are repeatedly making this demand. In 1949, NFCUS requested the federal government to grant the universities 5 million dollars to provide a $500 scholarship to each of 10,000 needy students. Last February 13 a NFCUS delegation visited Prime Minister St. Laurent seeking more federal aid.

The Part of NFCUS

To date, the modest requests of NFCUS have been refused. Prior to the February 13 delegation, NFCUS sponsored a petition to publicise and register support for their demands. Such a petition was an excellent idea but unfortunately its duration was very short, and very little of a campaign was created around it. Many students are not aware that there even was such a petition. The refusal of the federal government to grant the modest requests of NFCUS should not discourage us from leading the campaign for federal aid. In fact, a far stronger campaign should now be undertaken—one that would bring the economic problems of the less well-to-do student to the nation and arouse widespread interest in the Canadian community as a whole. I think that the Toronto representatives to the coming NFCUS conference in mid-October should speak up for the idea of a national petition campaign to secure direct federal and increased provincial aid to students. Only when higher education is based solely on merit and not on financial status will the universities be able to make their maximum contribution to the development of Canadian arts, letters, and science.

Harry Drexler
II U.C.

Unpopular Facts

The Editor,
The Varsity.

As a member in good standing of the Campus Conservatives, though not entombed within the stone walls of Trinity, as most of our members are not, I wish to lay down my capgun long enough to criticize our critic.

It appears that when Mr. Jackman wrote his baseless attack, he had not yet fully recovered from an attack of seasickness acquired on the boat returning from a summer vacation in Europe, which necessitated his absence from most political activities.

It is not strange that Mr. Jackman, a frustrated Conservative, who has seen his old-school traditions dashed to the ground, should resort to meaningless innuendoes against the more progressive elements within the campus Club. These elements form a segment of the truly progressive Conservatives, whose opinions are being more attentively listened to in party councils. Mr. Jackman, who considers himself a Conservative,

(Continued on Page 6)

JUNIOR INTRAMURAL TRACK MEET

VARSITY STADIUM — THURSDAY, OCT. 8TH, 1:30 P.M.

Open to all undergraduate students except those who have been on intercollegiate teams or who have won a first place in a senior intramural meet. EVENTS: Discus, pole vault, high hurdles, 100 yds., 880 yds., high jump, 220 low hurdles, broad jump, 1 mile, javelin, 220 yds., 3 miles, shot put, 440 yds.

ENTER NOW! INTRAMURAL OFFICE, HART HOUSE

Entries close Wednesday, Oct. 7th — 5:30 p.m.

SPECIAL VARSITY TRAIN

VARSITY at WESTERN

OCTOBER 10, 1953

Excursion and ticket arrangements for those going to London for the game

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

SPECIAL VARSITY TRAIN

$5.00 return—tickets good for return on any train up to and including October 13.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10

Leaving TORONTO ..... 8:15 a.m.
Arriving London ..... 10:30 a.m.

Game tickets $1.50
Train tickets $5.00
$6.50

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION GAME TICKETS ONLY

Game tickets ONLY will be on sale at ATHLETIC OFFICE
On Tuesday, 6th October
from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Prices $2.00 and $1.50

S.A.C. Offices will sell combination train and game tickets OR train tickets only.
S.A.C. Office — Old Observatory Bldg. — SALE STARTS MMONDAY, OCT. 5 (9 a.m.)

COME TO THE POLISH STUDENTS' CLUB

FRESHMAN PARTY

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 8:00 P.M.

The Women's Union — 79 St. George Street
Dancing — Entertainment — Refreshments

UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICE

HEALTH EXAMINATIONS

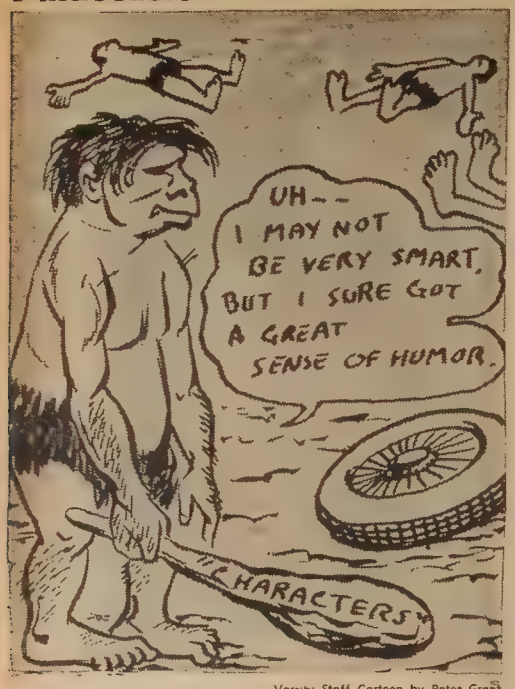
Students whose domicile is not in Canada.
Students whose health category last year was below "B".

The health examination is compulsory for the above. Make your appointment at once at the Health Service, 43 St. George Street.

Telephone: Men, MI. 9644 — Women, MI. 2646



Palaeozoic



—Varsity Staff Cartoon by Peter Grant.

What Cause?

It seems that some University of Toronto clowns have given us a definition for 'Character'. It seems that the superlative in brainless mischief is the most qulifying requisite for the name.

Already a car has been procured painted and dismantled on the lawn of the Royal Ontario Museum. The dozen or so students in charge call themselves "The Characters", and are stating, 'This is just the beginning.'

The president of this University was attacking the pressure of modern society toward standardization, and in advocating the need for characters, must have had something original in mind. But how could anyone misrepresent themselves so badly. No one will mistake an ass for a character.

"We aree peeved at the presdent," the students claim, "and have decided to take up the cause." But they don't elaborate on the cause they have taken up. If they would ask themselves what point there is to the program they have in mind, they might, and might not, realize they are being a little primitive. Modern methods to attain the ends mentioned require some degree of intelligence, with the ability to appreciate, rather than irritate, people.

Far be it from the Varsity to condemn a few intelligent pranks. A pot can't call a kettle black. But to create general disturbance in the name of having original personality, and cast aspersions on the character itself, is a breach of humanity. It appears that this group is out to smear the respect individualists deserve, and reduce their prestige to nothing. That would leave vandals on a plane with characters, and may be the hope of the students involved.

Worst of all it may be that these students do not want people with any colour in their personality to do better than they can. This is nothing more than uncontrolled envy, and the mud they are throwing will only debase the respect we have for both in their own right.

THE VARSITY

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

"Suffer yourself to be blamed imprisoned, condemned; suffer yourself to be hanged; but publish your opinions, it is not a right, but a duty"

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Electioneering

Behind The Scenes

The writer, here, expresses some opinions on the behind-the-scene development of election campaigning. All ideas in this article are fictitious. Any resemlance to elections past or present is purely co-incidental. . . . . .

By JOE SLOGAN

Yes, you can be a member of Parliament, a member of that honorable body that makes history, laws, and mistakes. All you have to do is follow these instructions carefully. They have proved successful for generations of backbenchers and you too can be added to that mundane list. If you are doing poorly in your law practise, or if your corner store is becoming a liability, or if you have nothing better to do, run for parliament. If you cannot think for yourself and are a good follower you are ideal.

THE PRE-REQUISITES are few. You must be a government supporter, (until death does you part). You must find a traditionally government seat. If you fulfil these conditions let us begin.

The most important item is to become nominated. This is the real battle requiring intelligence, cunning and deceit. The key man for your success in this field is the constituency president. The president will work hardest for the one from whom he will gain the most. Therefore, make sure you can influence him and that he is your friend. You can insure this by stacking the organisational meeting to elect your man. In gratitude for your services, contributions, and promises, the president will see that the majority of the delegates appointed are fully aware as for whom they will vote at the nominating convention. The key to success is of course maintaining the strictest secrecy, as to your strategy.

AS SOON AS THE BALLOTS are counted and you have won, your surprised, your enraged, MP opponent will deliver a blast at the convention, accusing it of all sorts of nasty things. In the end he will say he will go it alone. Encourage him in this respect for it will mean that he will immediately be put on the blacklist of the party. At the same time it will assure you of all the help and money that you need to beat this nasty man. Now that the MP is on the black list you proceed to make him look very ugly to the public. This is very easily done if you use your imagination.

NOW THAT YOU HAVE EMERGED the hero and the idol of your party, proceed with the campaign. Your colleagues in Ottawa have seen to it that the returning officer is an honest and amiable man who is willing to give and take advice. So your first stop is the returning officer. He will be in a dilemma as to finding DRO's, enumerators, and poll clerks. You can assist him by supplying a list of your poll captains and other supporters in each poll. Rest assured that the proper people will be put in each poll. This will make it much easier on your pocketbook as they will receive money for their servcies from the government as well as your contributions. Also you will not need scrutineers as you are already well represented at the polls. The enumerators will see that you know who votes how. Your poll captains will see that the desired vote is brought to the polls and the undesirable vote is discouraged as much as possible. Thus, without so much as a ripple on the surface your election is assured.

NOW FOR THE OVERT CAMPAIGN. These are mere details. You must see that your posters are plastered everywhere and that all opposition posters are torn down. You must make a regular tour of all the hotels buying beer for everyone in a grand manner that will show you are "one of the boys." Then you must throw large drinking parties in all important polls. Do not bother much with politics yourself. The party will tell you all you should know. Call a few meetings with prominent speakers, preferably cabinet ministers. They will tell the people that they should vote for you because you will make a wonderful member. Don't underrate the power of suggestion. Then deliver a few radio addresses that have been prepared for you. Make yourself appear a Santa Claus in disguise.

ELECTION DAY ROLLS AROUND and your well-oiled machine moves into motion. A few complaints will come in about stickers on cars, about partial DRO's, about people who should not be on the voters list. Express the greatest sympathy to those complaining and say you will immediately check your over-enthusiastic supporters. In the evening your landslide is rolling in. You have arranged a grand finale with enough liquor to float a battleship. During the week after the election keep a stack of ten dollar bills present for you are bound to have a hundred callers seeking a bonus.

Your future is now clear-cut. Pack up and go to Ottawa. You will spend the next four years bored and silent. Then return covered with glory to run again—if you are lucky.

Our Readers Write

A Train Ticket, Gauthier?

The Editor,
The Varsity.

I see by the letters printed in last Wednesday's edition of your noble journal, on the subject of officially-sanctioned non-conformity, that God's gift to the Gauthier household is back with us again, large as life. (Or shall I say, death warmed over'?) And eager as ever, apparently, to show these local boobies that the crown of natural superiority rests yet securely on his cadaverous noggin.

Our revered prexy, Dr. Smith, has obviously profited from D. G.'s presence on this otherwise undistinguished campus. However, one suspects to Gaut's utter horror, the prez. has gone too far in his well-meaning enthusiasm: he simply wants everyone to be like Gautier! Simple fellow. As though it could be.

Noble creature! Brave forthright soul! Once again this black-rubbered champion of the great but obscure (i.e. unknown to the herd), this defender of what never has been defended before (who cares what the cause is?) has raised his croaking battle-cry, "No compromise with the enemy, ordinary mortal mentality!" Once again the banner is unfurled: "Gauthier and God (in that order, please)."

Back to the drawing-board, there goes Gaut, stout fellow, to show us his teeth (or, rather, his behind, for is he not still one step ahead of us all?). And he comes through: all the peasants want in. So he threatens to secede, and we are all to say: "Wotta man! Only a real character could think up a bright idea like that. No hope for us. Once again the old Gaut reigns supreme, and one can see his cohoris, his coterie, chortling in glee. The wise crowd has stood off the boobies again.

Gauthier, oh Gauthier! Listen to me half a mo. Toronto is really too provincial; a more creative atmosphere, in some part of this wee planet, will surely prove mere equal to your genius. Thy great wisdom is needed elsewhere. Can I buy your train-ticket for you? Any where? Please, old boy.

David Bernstein,
II Pre-Meds.

Posters

The Editor,
The Varsity.

I would like to take exception to your particularly sarcastic editorial on "Bookstore Posters." I don't think that this club is a PRIVILEGED one because it obtained this wonderful publicity space, but certainly an enterprising club, which showed some foresight in displaying their poster. Probably not being able to afford a full-page advertisemept in your paper, they turned to a more economical and just as good a way of announcing their social. It's certainly not a matter of privilege!

Perhaps you did not like the poster because it wasn't a brilliant Toulouse-Lautrec, but what can a poor peasant do but try? At least its main purpose has been achieved . . . that is of being noticed . . . by at least one person!

O. H.
III U.C.

Unfair To Rogers

The Editor,
The Varsity,

The Varsity, I feel, is going too far when it literally grinds a person like Ted Rogers "into the stones" of Trinity College. The picture in Monday's paper entitled "Worm" and featuring Mr. Rogers being forced "back" into the ground" before the ominous threat of shotguns held by certain Trinity students, was, I believe, "misinterpreted" by the anonymous person who wrote the commentary beneath the picture. That person obviously took advantage of a harmless "skit" thought up by Rogers himself, (i.e. to show Mr. Jackman that he could take a joke aimed at himself), in order to smear his name and discourage the enthusiasm he has for his convictions.

I feel that The Varsity is being unfair to Ted Rogers, just as it would probably be unfair to anyone with new ideas. Nobody likes to have his political beliefs upset by cold hard facts. Therefore, one should not merely ridicule the person for his convictions, and refuse to face the facts.

The last person who wrote in supporting Ted had his initials "accidentally" printed in small letters, and the article, as a letters, and the article, as a whole, smeared with printer's ink. The same will probably happen to my account, if as I doubt, it is even allowed into the paper.

This, I conclude with. Te Varsity is obviously presenting to you readers a biased picture of what goes on. I suggest an improvement.

Yours sincerely,
P.H. Mac Names, II Arts.

Dissenters

The Editor,
The Varsity.

I dissent. I say let's pour oodles and oodles of concrete on the front (or back) campus, or any other convenient spot, and let's make a parking lot. Brand me as a violent tory who would deprive the student body of a beauty spot in order to park his cold machine. Call me a fanatic, but I feel that I should not have to miss the first morning lecture, every time, because I have the misfortune of owning a car which I drive to school—only when an extreme necessity for it arises.

I also feel that I should not have to abuse the automobile by trying, all too vainly, to cram it in a tiny space on some narrow street.

It seems that every other large institution in Toronto provides parking facilities of some nature, except the U. of T.

I say let's dissent, let's make a parking lot.

J. J. Kluiach
III Eng Phys.

The Undergrad Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER Cloudy and Cooler

VOL. LXXIII, NO. 10 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Wednesday, October 7th, 1953

Easing Debt McGill SEC Offers Help

Montreal, — CUP — More than $5,000 has been offered by the Students' Executive Council of McGill University to the Administration to help solve the financial problems resulting from the loss of Federal Aid.

The SEC voted unanimously last Friday to split the profits of the Bookstore about evenly with the University Administration. The bookstore is owned and operated by the SEC.

The SEC is giving the money to the Administration without any strings attached, they announced.

McGill, along with the other Universities in Quebec lost their federal grants when the Provincial Government refused to accept any such further grants last February.

All fees, except those in Agriculture were raised last year at McGill by fifty dollars, in direct response to the action of the Provincial Government.

The matter of federal grants has since been referred to the Quebec Commission on Provincial Rights. According to the McGill Daily, McGill University is preparing a brief to this Commission, which it will present to the Commission sometime in November.

Pickersgill Approves Manitobans

The Hon. J. W. Pickersgill, Secretary of State and MP for Bonavista-Twillingate, Nfld., spoke last night to a Hart House graduate dinner meeting.

While he asked that his remarks should not be published, he offered a few comments for Varsity readers.

Mr. Pickersgill expressed his approval of the "extreme good taste" of the University of Toronto in choosing a President from Manitoba, his native province.

He ridiculed reports of his succeeding to the Premiership of Canada with the one word, "Rubbish".

He also said that education was his profession, and had salaries been higher he would still probably be leading an academic life.

More Books



—Varsity Staff Photo by Fraser McIntosh

V. Senkins, I SPS, is buying a notebook from Flora H. Johnson in the new section. If he chooses to, the bookstore will print his initials or name on the notebook free of charge.

Western Will Support NFCUS Raise to 40c

London, Oct. 6—(Special)—The University of Western Ontario delegation to the NFCUS Conference in Montreal next week will support a fee raise to 40 cents, it was learned last night. This is double the present student levy of 20 cents. Last year the University of Montreal proposed that the NFCUS fee be raised to $1.00 and withdrew from the Federation until this suggestion be approved.

The Western delegation are not considering withdrawing from NFCUS if a raise in fees is not approved, it was reported today.

UNIVERSITY OF MONTREAL

Montreal, Oct. 1—(CUP)— The University of Montreal decided last night to send observers to the forthcoming NFCUS Conference. U of M feels that NFCUS should have additional funds and should stress purely Canadian activities.

MCGILL

Montreal, Oct. 2—(CUP)— The Students' Executive Council have instructed their delegates to the NFCUS Conference to disapprove any raise in the NFCUS fee.

A majority of the SEC Council felt that it would not be wise to gamble on the NFCUS claim that important accomplishments would be made if they were to receive "Betting on a losing horse."

TORONTO

At a Students' Council Meeting in Toronto last week it was decided not to take a stand on the question and to wait on developments. A SAC meeting is to be held this Thursday.

U.B.C.

Vancouver, Oct. 6—(Special)—University of British Columbia delegates have been instructed to support the fee raise to $1.00. They feel that NFCUS must have more funds.

U.B.C. will have NFCUS only if compelled, it was reported yesterday. There was no elaboration on this statement.

Orientation SAC Plans Incomplete

The subject of Orientation lectures for freshmen, so far neglected this school year, will be put on the agenda of the next Students' Administrative Council meeting, an informed source reported.

Due to poor attendance at the three lectures last fall, and also to the lateness of the season, it is believed that little action will be taken this year.

SAC Considers IUS Affiliation At Special Meet

A special meeting of the Students' Administrative Council has been called to consider the question of the National Federation of Canadian University Students' associate membership in the International Union of Students.

John Stalker, President of the SAC announced yesterday that the emergency meeting will be held at the Board Room of the Mining Building at 7.30 p.m. this Thursday.

The question was raised when a meeting of the Student Christian Movement last Wednesday passed a resolution recommending that NFCUS take the lead in the Western world and join IUS, an organization from which it has shied in the past, for its obvious communist-domination.

"The SCM made this proposal", said Rev. Roy G. DeMarsh, General Secretary of the SCM in Toronto yesterday, " because IUS has made it possible for groups to join as associate members only for the first time this year.

"At the meeting of IUS congress this summer, a changed attitude denoting a strong desire to once more be united with all Western student unions became very apparent. An amendment to their constitution now allows these union to participate in IUS as associate members, but at the same time rejects that part of the official policy which they cannot support," he announced.

Stalker said, "The SAC will have to consider the SCM's recommendation carefully. To turn down the IUS's proposal might be a better proposition for them than for us to accept it. The Council should see Chuck Taylor's report first (Taylor was the NFCUS—SCM observer at the congress this summer) and the matter should be put before the whole student body for decision." Stalker added that he did not "think the SAC could send a delegation with any decision if it did not take it to the Student body first without going beyond its rights."

The SCM also passed a resolution at its last meeting urging NFCUS to re-open discussion on the Russian Student Visit question with a view to implementing such a visit this year. This resolution has not yet been presented to the SAC.

"For my money last year's mandate from the students still holds," said Scott Symons, Chairman of NFCUS on the SAC, yesterday. A vote was taken in all colleges and faculties last year to determine whether the students were in favour of $1.00 NFCUS fees and a Russian student visit. Both were favoured by a large majority. "The $1.00 will have to be passed by the Senate of the University" Symons said.

Symons, who will represent Toronto at the NFCUS conference next week, had no comment to make on the proposed association. Ken Cork, president of the Victoria College Union, reported that the VCU assembly discussed the proposal at their meeting Monday night. The motion, introduced by members of the SCM, was tabled but no decision was reached. He said, "The principal of co-operation may be good but the NFCUS should proceed with caution. It must be remembered that the IUS is a well-backed, highly organized and very clever organization. It may be difficult to establish a trust for one another but never let it be said that the West has closed the doors to the proposal."

Rev. DeMarsh said that "from the political and diplomatic point of view there is now no voice from North America speaking in IUS and all the delegates from the Asian countries are not receiving the expressed opinion of Canadian students: We are trusted in a way that the US and Britain are not since we are not suspected of colonial imperialism."

Notice

A special meeting of the Students' Administrative will be held on Thursday night in the Board of the Room of the Mining Building, at 7.30 p.m. The question whether the National Federation of Canadian University Students should become an associate member of IUS will be discussed.

Vic's Annual Apple Battle On Again This Thursday

The spirit of Bob Beare moves again. Victoria's annual battle between the sophs and froshs is to be waged again this Thursday at 3:00 p.m. Bob was a janitor at Victoria who formed the beginning of the Bob Revue and the famed apple battle wherein the frosh try and try to climb the greased pole and retrieve the helmet atop said unclimable pole . . . unclimable to the frosh that is.

This is a culmination of all the 'bitterness' the sophs hold for the frosh. It marks the end of the initiation of the hapless frosh and their final acceptance by the always-victorious sophs after six weeks of initiation. The torture period has included house-hops, stunt nights with beauty contests and today, the lucky frosh are going on a bus ride (heh, heh). This series of frosh orientations will end at a Soph-Frosh dance where the sophs and frosh kiss and make up.

The battle has always been won by the sophs for the past sixty-odd years. The frosh just don't seem to be able to wade through the seething mucky mess of mud, flour, cement, water and defending sophs surrounding the pole (all supervised by competent referees, of course). Last year the battle was highlighted by the arrival of the [illegible] over the [illegible] were still failures at removing the 2, 3 and 4th.

trophy atop that pole.

"But," says **Hugh Hanson**, leader of the frosh, 'The sixty year jinx is over. With the advent of germ warfare and the resources of the McCallum press for propaganda the Frosh expect to completely demoralize the Sophs, thus making an intensive ground attack, covered by extensive aerial bombardments sure steps to victory. Ambulances have been ordered to bring aid to the defenders."

The reply of Ray Atkin was quite to the point. The leader of the Sophs, said "Medical aid will definitely be needed . . . for the Frosh. We have no doubt that the pole will remain standing all afternoon."

Basil Moore, publicity director, hopes the Bob Apple battle takes place without any outside interference as happened last year. If it does occur again, he said, "they will be soundly repulsed as they were last year by the hearty Vic Frosh."

Victoria has in the last two years introduced "constructive" initiations. Last year the Frosh planted trees and the year before they painted up at Geco. This year who knows? Freshmen, be prepared!

Incidentally the Bob [illegible] be first show on the campus has come up with an original show called "[illegible] Wolves" for Nov.

What's In Store?

Potts And Mugs

By MIKE ERDEI

Where can one buy a beer mug on this campus? At the Engineering Society store. This store sells everything from thumb tacks to jewelry. Engineers buy all that they need there except textbooks.

The store is the headquarters of the Engineering Society. All the business of the Society is done in the office. The Society trophies are kept safely hidden there. These include a chair, allegedly from Trinity, which appeared in the store after the freshman tour, and the original Jerry P. Potts trophy. In the back room the Society Executive hold their meetings; Toke Oike is written; and Skule Nite, the Skule auction, and the chariot race are born.

This year two new girls, Nancy Jamieson, and Marilyn "Boots" Hines serve the customers. Nancy is a newcomer to this campus, while Marilyn worked last year in the University Book store. They not only look after the store, but also do all the typing and bookkeeping of the Engineering Society.

The store was started at the turn of the century by the Engineering Society, so that the engineers would not have to go downtown to buy their drafting materials. It has never been moved from its original location on the first floor of the Skule House. Between 1946 and 1950 the society ran two similar stores in Ajax. The store caters mainly to engineers, but anyone can buy things there.

Alec Pathy, III SPS, Second Vice-President of the Engineering Society, is in charge of the operation of the store. It is run as a non-profit organization, with any surplus going to subsidize Skule Nite, and the Skule dinner. According to Pathy sales for this year to date are $15,000, the same as for the same period last year. At the beginning of the year there is always a rush of freshmen buying slide rules and drafting instruments.

Irish, Barbarians Visitors For Rugger On Weekend

The U of T rugger team started the year with a serious handicap when over half last year's team failed to return mainly due to graduations. So, although there are several promising newcomers, the squad still needs recruits and will welcome new players.

Two games are carded this weekend on the back campus for Saturday at 2.30 against Toronto Irish second, and Monday at 2.30 against Toronto Barbarians.

Newcomers, Malcom Drummond-Hay and Phil Sacre will be competing for the fullback position. Both show a lot of promise and the loser of the position will probably be moved to backfield.

In the backfield, William Chadwick will take over the scrum-half position, left vacant by Mike Miller's graduation. Veteran Bob Montgomery will play stand-off. The two centre and wings are still uncertain but the choice will probably be from veterans Bob Trillia and Rick Anderson and newcomers John Lee, Stan Lepper, John Taylor and one of the aspiring full backs.

The scrum positions are just as unsettled as the backfield. Hugh Jenkins will hook, supported by Dave Dunsmuir and Roy Campbell, all seasoned players. Veteran Ron Ham and newcomer Dave Fayle should provide the push in the second row and Big Harry Robinson will be playing lock. The wingbreadks will be filled by veteran Karl Riedemann and newcomer Mike Laughton.

BAHA'I

STUDENT GROUP

SPEAKER: ELIZABETH MANSER, VIC '52

"FOUNDATIONS OF WORLD UNITY"

TODAY 1 P.M.

Room 111, U.C. Basement

Discussion after until 2 p.m.

'We're Sorry'

Due to an unfortunate succession of crossed wires and misinformation the Varsity has done a Skuleman, not to mention the whole Engineering school a grave injustice. This morning, in reporting that Gert Lukk had won the interfaculty tennis championship, it was stated that he is a fourth-year Medsman, which is emphatically not the case. Let it be known, for once and for all, that Mr. Lukk is a fourth-year SPS student, and proud of it.

After all, there are only 10,000 students on the campus. You'd think the Varsity could keep track of them all.

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE

'50 Morris Minor convert. Excellent condition. 50 miles to the gallon. Phone CH. 8-4048 after 7:00 p.m.

FOR RENT

Private room, bath, and board in exchange for sitting and light duties. North end, between Yonge and Mt. Pleasant bus. Phone HU. 9-4879.

FOR RENT

Large warm 3rd floor room in Professor's Rosedale home. Senior or graduate male preferred. RA. 8865.

FOR RENT

Large quiet room and sunroom. Double or single. Bathroom floor. Continuous hot water. Private home. Broadview and Danforth district. GE. 2135.

FOR RENT

Beds in fraternity house, clean and quiet. 2 minutes from campus. Desks, lamps, linen supplied. Very reasonable. 18 Willcocks St., MI. 0332.

TRENCH COAT

Will the person who switched coats at the Physics Building yesterday please go to Room 136 there and pick up his own.

STUDENT RATES

Save money on TIME, LIFE and FORTUNE magazines. TIME 3.25, LIFE 4.00 and FORTUNE 7.50 per year. Also all other magazines. Phone Roger Earle, LY. 3526.

WANTED

Blue and White Society needs men and co-eds for half-time demonstrations at Varsity games. Contact John N. Vince after 6 — RA. 0597.

EATON'S



A "classic" in any language . . .

Tucked Wool

Jersey Blouse

The 'Jersey Look' is the accepted 'Right Look' this season, for classtime — and ever after!

A fine example of the new jersey look is this beautifully cut all-wool jersey blouse with the engaging tucked effect at collar and cuffs.

We know you'll be completely charmed by all the stunning features of this fine wool blouse. In grey, black or beige.

Sizes 12 to 16. Each, ... 7.95

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T. EATON Co LIMITED



McFarlane

SPS Seconds For Interfac

SPS football enthusiasts are still hopeful of fielding two squads as has been the practice in previous years. To date the lack of interest in practice has been the chief drawback. The final decision will rest on tomorrow's turnout. This call is not intended for those who are already with the teams but for those who for reasons unknown have not seen fit to give the teams the support they deserve. The place is the back campus, the time is 4.30, the results directly dependent on turnout.

McFarlane Is Workhorse For Varsity Blues

You find them in every sport, those athletes who are key men on their teams, hightly-skilled at their particular specialty, yet who don't have that extra bit of whatever it is that stirs a stadium full of people to cheering.

One such player on the Varsity Blues roster is Bill McFarlane. For the last three years, Bill has played the left halfback position just about as efficiently as any one in the senior intercolligiate league and yet has never been a star, in the usual sense of the word. The main reason is that he is a workmanalike football player who goes about his tasks steadily and without much fanfare. As a result, he has never been the campus hero like some of his team mates.

At the same time, he has been one of the more consistent operators on the squad. In 1951, his first year of senior ball, he was voted most valuable player on the intercollegiate champion aggregation of that year. Last fall, he wasn't quite so effective, averaging 3.6 yards in 47 plays along the ground, which means that he carried the ball eight time a game, about as much work as any one on the team did. His forte, though, has always been runbacks, and and last season, he ran back 17 punts for a total of 85 yards and four kickoffs, gaining back 20 yards a try. This season, his last with Varsity, may well be his best. He got away to a good start in last Saturday's opener, coming up with one of his best efforts since donning a Blue uniform and scoring one touchdown.

Bill's hometown team was Hamilton Technical School—now amalgamated with Hamilton Central. In his high school days, he played against Hamilton Central and one of his opponents was Al Kocman, the bowlegged little back who just about paced Queen's to an upset over the Blues last Saturday. He played for the intermediate team in 1950, being ineligible for senior ball in his freshman year, and then moved right up to senior company the next fall.

A six-foot 175-pounder, 23-year-old Bill graduates next spring in Civil Engineering. He's making no plans for the future at this early date. About professional football Bill says "Sure, if somebody wanted me".

His sure tackling and dogged running might not be lost in pro ball at that.

Weather No Friend For Gals' Softball Opener

The softball season might have opened Monday, but the softball weather didn't really get going till yesterday at noon when Vic firsts took UC for a 4-1 win.

Several shivering spectators huddled together as the wintery blasts flew across Trinity field but no one on either team seemed to be phased by the temperature. The only thing that bothered the gals, as usual, was time. The regular time for the ladies' bouts runs to three innings but as has been the case for many of this year's as well as last season's meets, this has had to be cut to a couple and perhaps a half.

Both pitchers Mary Gemmel (Vic), Heather Chapman (UC), were opponents last year. Mary Foster, a first year gal at Vic, playing an excellent first base, hit a triple in the first inning. UC's single was tallied early in the second on a steal.

Saint Mike's and Meds defaulted Monday, which did not look good for an opening day. Let's not have any more of this!

Another Vic squad eked out Saint Hilda's 5-4 in the third Monday bout. Vic made all five tallies in the second coming behind a 3-0 deficit at the end of the opener

Gal Coaches

Girls! Coaches are needed for intramural basketball. A class for anyone interested in coaching or refereeing intramural games will be held on Thursday, October the 8th, 4:00 p.m. in the Lecture Room at Falconer Hall. Miss Dorothy Jackson of the Department of Physical Education will be on hand to go over the changes in the 1953-54 Rule Book. For further information call Nancy Kercher, HU. 9-2301. This is a terrific opportunity to gain good basketball experience.

En Garde

All Intermediate and Senior fencers are asked to turn out tomorow at 5.30 p.m. in the Fencing Room at Hart House. This will be the first organizational meeting. Please bring any equipment that you have.

Beginners and all those interested should come in on Friday, Oct. 9, at 5:30 p.m. to the [illegible] Room in order to [illegible] equipment is necessary. One hundred girls have already signed up for fencing.

SPECIAL VARSITY TRAIN

VARSITY at WESTERN

OCTOBER 10, 1953

Excursion and ticket arrangements for those going to London for the game

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

SPECIAL VARSITY TRAIN

$5.00 return—tickets good for return on any train up to and including October 13.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10

Leaving TORONTO ..... 8:15 a.m.
Arriving London ..... 10:30 a.m.

Game tickets $1.50
Train tickets $5.00

$6.50

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION GAME TICKETS ONLY

Game tickets ONLY will be on sale at

ATHLETIC OFFICE

On Tuesday, 6th October
from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Prices $2.00 and $1.50

S.A.C. Offices will sell combination train and game tickets OR train tickets only.

S.A.C. Office — Old Observatory Bldg. — SALE STARTS MMONDAY, OCT. 5 (9 a.m.)

ART REVIEW

Varley At Vic

Fred Varley, one of the few remaining members of the famous Group of Seven, was the guest of honour at a tea in Victoria College, yesterday afternoon. The tea marked the opening of an exhibition of Mr. Varley's work, held in Alumni Hall.

The artist discussed his work, which represents many years of doing what he feels best suited for. Asked if he considered that he had progressed, Mr. Varley said he did not consider progress a matter of years. He expressed impatience with galleries and earnest types who ask; "When did you do it?". "How long did it take?", "What brushes did you use?" and such-like non-essential technicalities. "What matters," he stated, "is that "spasmodic something" which makes a man a little more than human, for just a little while." He never answers the questions.

Mr. Varley's landscapes have the sombre, subdued colours and bold techniques charactaristics of the Group, but they appear softer, deeper, lacking the harsh clarity found in so much of their work. While the other members have stressed the lonesomeness, the unfriendliness and the solemnity of Canada's unspoiled areas, Mr. Varley seems to have found something in the land that loves people. His are the kind of scenes in which people can feel at home. The other painters have tended to see man as an intruder, a passing parasite on the bare, muscular body of Canada.

This sympathy for human beings is expressed more obviously in the portraits formal and informal, included in the show. There are an indication of Mr. Varley's versatility. Now 72, he has not settled into a cut and dry style, but is still experimenting with new techniques, subjects and ideas. The latest portrait in the collection was completed on Monday of this week. The artist dabbed an index finger to show that it was still wet. His usual practice is to mark each completed canvas with his thumbprint.

"It's not just swank" he explained, and went on to point the importance of an artist's hallmark on his work. If the Old Masters had thought of it, there would not be so much forgery practised on them, he asserted.

The showing in Alumni is doubly impressive, in that it is the first exhibition to gather the paintings in one place. Visitors to Vic should drop in for a look at a Canadian pioneer, who hasn't stopped pioneering at time of present writing.

Peter Grant

World SCM Staffer Talks

Some of the problems facing students in universities of Europe and Asia will be discussed this weekend at the Fall Camp of the Toronto Student Christian Movement. It will be held at Humber Glen near Bolton.

Leading the discussions will be Mrs. Marie-Jeanne Coleman, a member of the staff of the World Student Christian Movement in Geneva for the last ten years, and Mr. John McRae, who attended WSCF conferences in India, and visited SCMs in Asia, Japan and Korea.

HH Cards' Registration Only Half

Registration for Hart House membership has reached the 2,800-mark out of a possible 5000 to 6000. Garth MacDowell, Assistant to the Warden would like all males who have not registered to do so this week. Cards can be obtained in the main rotunda of Hart House from 11:30 to 2:00 every day this week, for free.

The card is a certification of membership in Hart House, and without it members may not enjoy the wide range of facilities available.

Today

1:00 p.m.—Baha'i Student Group: Miss Elizabeth Manser speaking on "The Foundations of World Unity". Room 111, U.C.

4:00 p.m.—U of T CCF Club: C. H. Millard speaking on "The Gold Mine Strikes". Room 27, U.C.
Women's Undergraduate Association of UC: Open meeting. Women's Union Theatre.

7:00 p.m.—Newman Club: Discussion on "The Problems of Newmanism", at Newman Club.
Newman Club Bridge Group: At Newman Club.

8:00 p.m.—U of T Liberal Club: The Hon. Ralph Campney, Associate Minister of National Defense, will speak on defense. Wymilwood. V.C.U.

Coming Up

THURSDAY

1:00 p.m.—UC Club: Topic: "Marxism", second of a series in Rm. 4, UC.

8:00 p.m.—Political Economy Club: Professor V. W. Bladen will speak on "Economics and Industrial Relations". Falconer Hall.
Hillel: Organization of Interest Groups. Hillel House.

Blue & White SOCIETY
MEETING
Today — 5 p.m.
Committee Room, SAC Office

HART HOUSE

TODAY

10:15-10:30 a.m.—**CHAPEL SERVICE.**

9:00-5:00 p.m.—**HART HOUSE MEMBERSHIP CARDS** available every day this week in the Rotunda. In order to complete your membership registration with Hart House and to facilitate distribution by the staff, you are urged to obtain your card as soon as possible.

1:00-2:00 p.m.—**ART GALLERY LIBRARY OPEN.**

4:00-6:00 p.m.—**ART GALLERY OPEN TO WOMEN** — Exhibition of Barbadian Watercolours.

5:05-5:20 p.m.—**EVENING SERVICE IN THE CHAPEL.**

5:00 p.m.—**LEE COLLECTION OPEN.**

5:00-6:00 p.m.—**GLEE CLUB PART PRACTICE.** (Debates Ante-Room.)

COMING EVENTS

ARCHERY CLUB—THE ARCHERY CLUB ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING will be held in the Hart House Rifle Range on Tuesday, 13th October, at 8:00 p.m. All interested in Archery are urged to attend.

CAMERA CLUB—FIRST OPEN MEETING in the Music Room on Thursday, 15th October, at 8:00 p.m. Dr. E. E. **AMSDEN,** President of the Colour Photograph Association of Canada (Toronto Branch) will be the guest speaker.
The **CAMERA CLUB ANNUAL** will take place on Sunday, 18th October. Members are requested to meet in the Club Rooms at 10:30 a.m.

U.C. Centennial Ball

HART HOUSE — OCTOBER 16

DRESS OPTIONAL

Tickets — $3.00 — U.C. Rotunda

BLUE AND WHITE
HOME-COMING
DANCE
AT THE
ROYAL YORK HOTEL
and
BENNY LOUIS' ORCHESTRA
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17th
TICKETS FOR $3.50 PER COUPLE
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JUNIOR INTRAMURAL TRACK MEET
VARSITY STADIUM — THURSDAY, OCT. 8 — 1.30 P.M.
ENTRIES CLOSE TODAY 5:30 P.M. — INTRAMURAL OFFICE

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

	TRinity N. W. Corner	Stadium S. W. Corner	Stadium S. E. Corner
Mon., Oct. 12	PHE III vs. Vic I	St. Hilda's II vs. St. Mike's	St. Hilda's III vs. PHE I
Tues., Oct. 13	St. Hilda's I vs. U.C.	Meds vs. St. Hilda's II	P. & O.T. vs. Vic II
Wed., Oct. 14	PHE III vs. U.C.		
Thurs., Oct. 15	Vic I vs. St. Hilda's I	PHE II vs. St. Mike's	St. Hilda's III vs. P. & O.T.
Fri., Oct. 16	Vic II vs. PHE I		

Not The Same



—Varsity Staff Cartoon by Peter Grant.

A Vital Issue

A special meeting of the SAC has been called to discuss and make decisions on a very vital issue in the field of international student relations—the possible associate affiliation of NFCUS with the International Union of Students.

There is no simple answer to this question. NFCUS, if it decided to affiliate, would be entering an organization on the side of a minority group, an organization that has adopted some policies completely unacceptable to Canadians, and an organization whose leadership has often followed a politically partisan line.

Yet the SAC should instruct its NFCUS delegates to press for affiliation.

Why?

In the first place, we could use a bit of co-operation to help fuse the divisions created by the cold war. Any geography text will show that this is one world. Why then, live as if it were two? The basis of getting together is understanding, and the basis of understanding is knowledge. What better way to attain this than by direct contact?

In the second place, the arguments previously held up against affiliation (in 1947, 1948, and 1950) are not as pertinent at this time. The situation is different. In 1953 IUS is asking NFCUS to join as an associate member, a major concession on the part of IUS. The Canadian federation can, under this arrangement, participate more actively in IUS practical projects, while at the same time disagreeing fully with the political policies and coloration of the IUS executive. IUS appears to be meeting us half way. Why can't we reciprocate?

Thirdly, there is little or no reason to continue strutting around in a bull-headed manner with the attitude: "We disagree with your opinions and if we can't have more say in this group, then to heck with you." If that were the Russian attitude in the United Nations then surely there would be no UN.

In the fourth place, associate membership will provide Canadians with an opportunity to meet and work with students whose situation, both educational and political, is far different from theirs. It will give Canadians information about students from other parts of the world. And more important, it will allow Canadians to give to other students—and particularly those from behind the Iron Curtain—information about ourselves, our institutions, and our "democracy". We should have enough faith in the principles behind our way of life not to be afraid to defend them in any world forum.

Fifthly, the world situation demands more internationalism. Gone are the days of isolationism. NFCUS must realize it has a role to play, not only in Canada, but in the world as a whole.

In the sixth place, we will, by refusing associate membership, turn our backs on what appears to be a reasonable basis for co-operation. What a handy propaganda weapon this could be in the hands of the IUS.

Lastly, NFCUS can again foster student interest in an international question (such as it did on the Russian student exchange) in the hope that it will stimulate a nation-wide interest in NFCUS itself. In the long run the national student federation will be strengthened if it can reach a unified and positive decision on this question. And it may well be that NFCUS could use some strengthening.

What's Behind It?

The Story of IUS

With associate membership in the International Union of Students open to Western Universities, The Varsity presents a resume of IUS developments.

The International Union of Students (IUS), an organization of students from all over the world, came into being on August 27, 1946, at a meeting of a million and a half students from 38 countries, held in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

IN GENERAL, ITS PURPOSE is to satisfy the needs and demands of students throughout the world. In the words of its constitution the IUS was born to: ". . . build again a better world, desirous of liberty, peace and progress; . . . to take that place in the vanguard of the youth of the world which we have held so often before in the course of history; . . . to defend the rights and interests of students, to promote improvement in their welfare and standard of education, and to prepare them for their tasks as democratic citizens."

The idea of IUS was first acted upon in London, England, in the summer of 1945 where an International Preparatory Committee (IPC) was set up. The IPC was to lay the groundwork for the representative student congress held in Prague the following year. It did and an IUS constitution was written and adopted.

FROM THE VERY BEGINNING it was clear that the Union was to be split into blocs. A delegate at Prague representing the Canadian Federation of Newman Clubs reported: ". . . one could not help but see that one group intended to dominate the Assembly."

This basic division came to a head when the Dutch delegation walked out (in 1946) refusing to take their seats on the IUS Council. Their statement reads: "The Dutch delegation regrets very much the decision, but it has been taken unanimously because of the fundamental objections against the foundations of the constitution and against the tendency of this Congress."

THIS SET THE PATTERN on which most of the other fourteen "western" national student unions later refused to join IUS or left the organization. But this did not end the several times these unions attempted to reach a common basis of co-operation with IUS, moments filled with frustration, failure, defeat, regret, and confusion.

In 1946 the National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS) was not sufficiently organized to have a representative at the Prague Congress. By the end of that year, however, it was settled enough to consider investigating IUS and sending three delegates to the 1947 Prague meeting. On returning, all three recommended that NFCUS join IUS.

IT WAS THE PRACTICAL ASPECT of the IUS projects that interested the Canadian students. The opportunity for international contacts and assistance in non-partisan work in the international field were the appeals which kept Canadian interest in IUS alive.

The 1947 Winnipeg NFCUS meet, on the advice of these observers, finally decided to affiliate with IUS conditionally for two years. If, in that time, IUS had not made changes in some of the points which were felt not to be in line with the democratic heritage of Canadian students, then NFCUS would dis-affiliate.

THE 1947 NFCUS meet revealed three lines of argument that have remained to this day with the NFCUS-IUS dispute. (1) IUS was communist-dominated and NFCUS should stay out of it. (2) IUS, because it had split into blocs, was weak and therefore could not be expected to accomplish anything — so why join. (3) Get into world affairs, let Canadian opinions be voiced, and try to change IUS so that it might become an acceptable organization to work with.

Meanwhile, a Canadian delegation set out to put the finishing touches to the affiliation. It was at this time that the 1948 Czech Coup burst in upon the IUS planners. Because of the weak stand IUS took on the treatment accorded Czech students by the new Czech government, the United States student union resigned from the international body. While the British National Union of Students felt that the whole Czech affair was "over-exaggerated" and did not immediately withdraw, the plans for the Canadian affiliation were momentarily withdrawn. Further resignations were to follow that of the U.S.

THE CANADIAN DELEGATES returned and tried to sound out student opinion on the matter across Canada. Paralleling this, another issue began to take shape that, in the end, was to prove fatal to the NFCUS affiliation application —that of forming a "western" international union.

While it planned to offer its application to the IUS, the NFCUS delegation worked (and quite stupidly, in public) to form a western group to overtake IUS leadership. These proposals to "reform" the IUS led to the rejection of the NFCUS application at the Paris Congress in 1948. But NFCUS has annually sent observers since.

THE IDEA OF A SEPARATE WESTERN union, however, persisted. A meeting of student unions of the fourteen western counrties was held in Stockholm in December of 1950 and laid preliminary plans. The Edinburgh conference in the following year set up the Co-Ordinating Secretariat (CoSec) of national student unions in the "west." Last year CoSec met in Copenhagen and this year will get together in Istanbul, Turkey.

All this combined to delay any unity of the IUS and the western studen tunions. While the 1950 NFCUS conference voted in favor of affiliation no concrete step has been taken in that direction.

NOW, THREE YEARS LATER, the entire question is again placed before a NFCUS gathering. But on slightly different trems. IUS has made important concession this year in that it has agreed to recognize "affiliate members." This is a decided change from the attitude of shoving its rigid constitution down the throats of its members.

Affiliate membership would permit NFCUS to take a more active and leading role in IUS, although it does not have to abide by the political partisanship of that body.

And there are other issues facing NFCUS which stem from the IUS question. Should CoSec be continued? If so, should Spain and Yugoslavia be asked to join on a practical basis if not on principle? Should we get into IUS and maintain CoSec? Has NFCUS enough money to do these things? Or should the whole works be dropped? Will the IUS question have the same effect on the NFCUS delegates as the Russian student issue which last year almost brought the disintegration of the Federation? And then the major question — is NFCUS worth all the trouble or should it be dissolved?

THESE AND MANY MORE problems face the delegates to the 1953 NFCUS meet to be held Oct. 12-17. They are important problems and need serious thought, but most important our delegates should know what student opinion is on them.



Careful!

It is felt around this University that the level of English expression is highly satisfactory, and that instruction would be quite harmful to all students studying in all fields.

Professor Boismaison: "All high school students are blamed for the level of English that is higher than it was twenty years ago."

Student Dullard: What's he talking about?

Prof: The failing mark is fifty percent and those that fail to obtain this mark will be allowed to take our early morning classes at eight a.m.

Student: Hurray, I passed and now I can take my morning constitutional.

Prof: This is meant to tyrannize over the students.

Student: Ouch! Lower that dangling participle any more and I'm liable to learn something.

Prof: A working knowledge of the English language will assist the student in speaking.

Student: I don't kiddin.

Prof: We felt last year's course was so satisfactory because so many people failed that we are going to repeat it again this year. After the second test everybody failed so miserably that we know the level of English expression is rising at a meteoric rate.

Stumbling Block

The Editor,
The Varsity.

Socialism (la).

Further to Mr. Rosen's letter, it should be pointed out that in Britain it is the T.U.C. which is the stumbling block to further nationalisation within the Labour Party. Until the Margate Conference, the latter has not yet decided upon its programme to the British electorate. The fact that the Bevanites achieved a spectacular success in wooing the votes of the constituencies would indicate that a substantial proportion of the Labour Party wish further nationalisation.

I would agree that Professor Underhill had a "very sincere and frank attitude" in his lecture, but surely his remarks completely emasculated Socialist thought. The question of industrial relation and of educational reform are undoubtedly important, but they are not sufficient to form the basis of a political party. Socialism ca nonly progress if its economics and political principles are stressed; these principles are not stagnant but still have a great potency if realigned to meet present day problems.

Wm. Ramsay
Grad. Studies

THE VARSITY

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

"Suffer yourself to be blamed imprisoned, condemned, suffer yourself to be hanged; but publish your opinions; it is not a right, but a duty."

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The Undergrad Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER Cloudy and Cooler

VOL. LXXIII, NO. 11 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Thursday, October 8th, 1953

Frankness Vital Quality —Campney

The honourable Ralph Campney, Solicitor-General and Associate Minister of Defense for Canada discussed "the resounding victory" of the first public meeting of the campus Liberal club in Wymilwood, last night.

In the speaker's words he decided against a discussion of policy and instead gave his conception of the reasons which have made Liberalism in Canada so strong and so dominant throughout the years".

After reviewing political successes of Laurier and King, he claimed that the recent election demonstrated that "sincerity and frankness are vital qualities in public life". He charged the Conservative party with making rash promises, the CCF party with being a class party, and the Social Credit party with fascist tendencies.

"The Liberal party is, and always has been, the party of all the people . . . its policies are national policies," he said, stating that he believed this to be the reason behind his party's popularity. "The Liberal party stands for the preservation of opportunity for the individual . . . for opportunity is the inherent right of youth, the right to work, to grow, to achieve, to attain real social security by one's own initiative. That constitutes the best social security of all," Campney said.

"Every major federal measure of social security in Canada has been put into effect by a Liberal Government," Campney claimed while listing the legislation of the party.

Slip - Slop - Slup



—Staff Photo by Fraser McIntosh

Two busloads of Vic Frosh descended on St. Christopher House with paint (and brushes of course) to be initiated "constructively" yesterday afternoon. Your photographer braved the flying colours to get this pic of Diana Sparks and Don Sprang, both I Vic.

Students Hear Millard Demand Union Security

"It is an issue of rights as well as an issue of wrongs," said C. H. Millard, National Director of the United Steelworkers of America (CIO-CCL), and CCF candidate in the 1953 federal elections, in a speech on the miners' strike situation in northwestern Ontario and northern Quebec. His hour long address was heard by a "standing-room only" crowd in room 37 of UC yesterday afternoon. This was the first meeting of the campus CCF Club for the term, but elaborate publicity, highlighted by a loud speaker which blared an announcement of the meeting from the top of a Pontiac in the noon hour, appeared to attract students from every corner of the campus.

Millard regards the present strikes as one more manifestation of a struggle which has been a long time in the making. The underlying cause is the refusal of the employers to accept collective bargaining. In the present strikes, the employers of the mines wish to maintain arbitrary right to make final decisions, he said. "The employees wish to make their conditions known, and to obtain a larger share of the wealth they produce." Millard provided specific examples of the "wrongs" of mine managers and employers in Northern Ontario. To present the employees' viewpoint, accident hazards and the lack of compensation in families where accidents occurred were illustrated. The miner, under such conditions, is being derived of his "rights." Millard emphasized the lack of compensation as a matter of primary concern for society, not only now but in years to come, because of lost opportunity and individual talent.

The CCF speaker stated that the reason for mine accidents recorded for the Workmen's Compensation Board being surprisingly low in number was a result of a "phony medical policy" in operation in the mines.

"If the Provincial Government has the courage to write into legislation, at its next sitting of the legislature, the union security check off, we (the unions)- will postpone action in this regard and see if conciliation can be managers and employers in North- reached on other matters." This statement followed after Millard had criticized the government for refusing to accept the recommendations of a conciliation board on occasion when the Unions were ready to co-operate with the board.

Earlier Millard had observed that the employers and managers were most often Liberal or Conservative supporters. He pointed out the extent to which the Unions were willing to conciliate: "The government could work out long range plans and the Union would work out a scheme to complement this, if fully recognized."



—Staff Photo by Fraser McIntosh.

C. H. MILLARD

NOTICE!

The Special Meeting of the Students' Administrative Council to-night will be held at 7.30 p.m., not 7 p.m. It will be held in the Board Room of the Mining Building located on College St. Enter by the front d .

E. A. Macdonald, Gen. Sec'ty. Treas., Students' Administrative Council

UC Men Favour NFCUS Association With IUS UC Women Wait Brief

"Without giving any specific instructions to its SAC delegate the University College Literary and Athletic Society recommends that the National Federation of Canadian University Students become an associate member of the International Union of Students."

This motion was passed with one dissenting vote at the open meeting of the UC Lit. held in the An amendment was carried by a 16-8 vote which caused the word "strongly" to be struck from the original phrasing "strongly recommends."

The UC Women's Undergraduate Association decided at its meeting yesterday to instruct its SAC representative, Liz Scroggie, to abstain from voting at the SAC meeting tonight. "We are waiting for Taylor's report" Joan Seymour, Lit. Director, said last night.

Earl Berger, UC SAC rep., told the Lit that he felt no decision could be reached until Chuck Taylor's report had been studied. It was pointed out that this report, which was drawn up after observations at the IUS conference held this summer, was in Ottawa at present although "there is great agitation in the upper circles of the Student Christian Movement to obtain it."

Doug Brown, Treasurer of the SCM, said that "since the IUS has come halfway to meet us we should try to meet them." When asked what benefits IUS associate membership would bring to NFCUS Berger said: "NFCUS has little power and if it joins IUS it will have the advantages of speaking to the world and the strengthening that comes with belonging to a powerful and well-established organization."

Ron Gould, Lit Social Director, suggested that NFCUS join the powerful and well-established United States National Student Association. The suggestion was thrown out on the grounds that Gould was the only one present who knew about the organization.

Tory Club Will Begin 8 Tonight

The U. of T. Progressive Conservative Club will holds its first meeting in Room 4, Trinity College this evening at 8:00 p.m. Joe Slogan, president of the club, will speak on the federal political scene during the recent election and on his personal experience as the youngest candidate. The meeting is designed to welcome the new members of the club and acquaint them with the other members.

The Club was founded in 1925 under the name "The MacDonald-Cartier Club." Early in 1953 the name was changed when a new constitution was adopted. The first president was David Walker, a candidate in the recent election for Toronto Rosedale.

The club is an autonomous body designed for the study and perpetuation of Conservative principles. It is represented on the National Progressive Conservative Student Federation and the Toronto District Council of the Young Progressive Conservative Association.

Varied Ways To Take PT

As fall rolls around to the U of T, signs spring up in prominent spots saying, "Swim test by November 1st.", and all first and second year men start contemplating about forms of exercise. According to M. G. Griffiths, Assistant Director of Athletics and Physical Education for Men, "Students don't seem to realize the variety of ways of getting their P. T. credits."

Mr. Griffiths explained that in addition to gym classes there are classes in swimming, life-saving, and swimming instruction. Besides these 10.00 to 4.00 classes, credits can be earned in intramural sports.

Other, ways seemingly little known, of getting credits are in boxing, wrestling, gymnastics, fencing and track and field. Contrary to wide student belief, these classes after lectures are for beginners as well as men hoping to make Varsity Intercollegiate teams. All men students interested in some of these activities should look on the main bulletin board in Hart House and see the opportunities and time tables. Registration for Physical Education ends Friday, October 16th.

Just One Week To Go For SAC Book Sales

Until Friday Oct. 16th the Students' Administrative Council Book Exchange at 119 St. George St. will be open to students for the purchase of texts. Manager of the Exchange, Clarke Deller (II UC), estimates that although 5,000, books have been sold since they opened on September 21st, "there are at least 5000 more to sell."

The number of students who have brought books to the Exchange for sale this season is estimated at 15,000. They may collect their payment between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. on Thursday or Friday of this week (today or tomorrow), or on Friday of next week at the Exchange. "The last and ultimate chance" to collect this money will be from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Sat. Oct. 17th. Anyone who has money owing from this or the last two preceding academic years may still collect it. This would facilitate operations at the Book Exchange.

Total sales at the SAC Book Exchange to date amount to approximately $6,500.00. Each book is sold for 75 per cent of the price for which it was last sold, 10 per cent of this amount being put aside for operating costs. The six students who are in charge of the Exchange are paid 75 cents an hour for their labours. In Mr. Deller's words, "The Exchange is a sincerely non-profit venture of the SAC."

Mr. Deller felt that next fall the Book Exchange would open on the same location, ready with a substantial supply of left-over books. The fact that the present location cannot be permanently occupied by the Exchange throughout the school year makes it impracticable to open after Christmas for the sale of second term books. Mr. Deller believes that a more central location would enable the Exchange to be of greater service to students and interested in this subject at a forthcoming SAC meeting.

Police Stop Rugby Fans' Beer Parties

Kingston, September 29—(CUP)—No cases of beer were to be allowed on the Toronto Rugby train last Friday. Railway police or Alma Mater Society constables were to stop all students at the train who were carrying suspicious parcels.

A proposal was also under consideration to use AMS constables on the train to aid the railway police. Fifteen coaches from the CNE constituted the student rugby train.

Last year the Toronto rugby train was damaged to the extent of over $500. This damage was paid for by a general levy on Queen's students.

Sad Sod

Let Byways Be Bygones

". . . and the green grass grows all around, all around,
And the green grass grows all around"

The paths across the front campus have been wiped out. No more will the thin brown strips reveal the quickest and most accessible route from one building to another across the campus. No more will students wallow ankle-deep in the mud after a rainstorm. Alas, that so picturesue a University institution should meet oblivion.

How, in the future, will a freshman find his way from the Physics building to U.C.? He will not have the carefully designed path his forebears have left him to direct his footsteps. How, in the gloom of the night will some ardent athlete find his way from Knox to Hart House without the help of the late paths?

What a pity that University officials have seen fit to remove those functional necessities in favour of grass; to exchange walking comfort for green conformity; to cover up years of student history with sod. And if perchance some neighbouring building should suddenly be swallowed up by the earth, future generations would know nothing about it. "Nothing has ever existed over there," they'll say. "Look, no paths lead in that direction."

But, to add indignity to the sodded graves of these paths, little white epitaphs have been placed at their ends. No poet has blessed these simple grave markers with un-dying sentiment, and no stone or wood carver has laboured endearingly over the inscriptions. "Please keep off the path," say the markers.

Yet all is not lost. There is an underground plot afoot to return the paths to their former erratic grandeur. They shall return just as crooked, and dirty, and shabby, — and useful — as they ever were.

Travelling Journalists Sightsee Thru Russia

Three American college newspaper editors who were successful in obtaining permission to travel unrestricted in Soviet Russia have returned with fascinating reports of their trip.

Zander Hollander, former Feature Editor of the Michigan Daily, Mark Edmond, former Editor of the University of Colorado Daily, and Daniel Berger, Editor of the Oberlin College Review arrived in Moscow September 28 with visas authorizing them to travel behind the Iron Curtain, and determination to observe Russian life as closely as possible.

Yesterday Reuters news agency announced that two of the travelling journalists had arrived back in Berlin after their week long tour. They reported completely unfettered travels, high prices, and issued sober warnings regarding the existence of anti-communist feeling among the populace. Speaking to those who believe that there is an anti-communist underground, Hollander said: "Nothing could be more dangerous than the belief of some people in the U.S. that there is a general unrest in Russia on which foreign powers could capitalize."

The duo visited Moscow and Kiev where they visited the University and a collective farm. The farm did not impress the students from America's farming Middle West with Hollander asserting that the farm was "average or poor. If it was a show piece, it was a poor one."

Both were surprised at seeing no statues of Stalin or Malenkov, even in the Kremlin and were astounded at the exorbitant prices for goods and food.

Long Distance . . .

WESTERN CALLING!..

FOR ALL

VARSITY STUDENTS



. . . An invitation to have the time of your life at the University of Western Ontario.

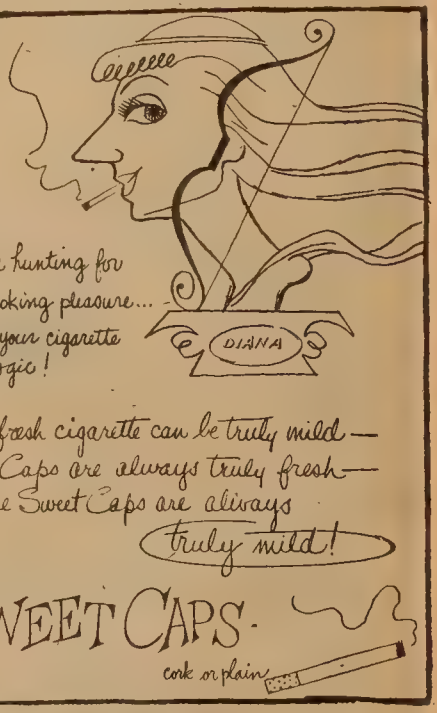
Campus Roam-A-Round Dance

THIS SATURDAY – OCT. 10 – 9 P.M.

- COLLEGE CABARET – Convocation Hall
- PIGSKIN PARTY – Thames Hall
- HARVEST HOEDOWN – Arts Bldg.

Plan on visiting the University of Western Ontario this coming week-end and taking part in the festivities. The Purple Spur in conjunction with the Alumni Association has planned a great week-end of dancing and merry-making for all students of both colleges. DON'T MISS IT.

ADMISSION $1.00 AT THE DOOR



SPECIAL VARSITY TRAIN

VARSITY at WESTERN

OCTOBER 10, 1953

Excursion and ticket arrangements for those going to London for the game

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

SPECIAL VARSITY TRAIN

$5.00 return—tickets good for return on any train up to and including October 13.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10

Leaving TORONTO ..... 8:15 a.m.
Arriving London ..... 10:30 a.m.

Game tickets $1.50
Train tickets $5.00
$6.50

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION GAME TICKETS ONLY

Game tickets ONLY will be on sale at ATHLETIC OFFICE
On Tuesday, 6th October
from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Prices $2.00 and $1.50

S.A.C. Offices will sell combination train and game tickets OR train tickets only.

S.A.C. Office — Old Observatory Bldg. — SALE STARTS MMONDAY, OCT. 5 (9 a.m.)

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE UNDERGRADUATES

Announcing

The Centennial Ball

HART HOUSE

Friday, October 16th – 9 P.M.

Tickets at Principal's office or from members of the Executive, U.C. Lit.

Classified Advertising

FOR RENT

Large, quiet, bright room, and sunroom. Double or single. Bathroom floor. Continuous hot water. Private home. Broadview and Danforth district. GE. 2035.

ART - MINDED

Varsity Grads starting line of modern artistic Christmas cards. Need students selling on commission basis. Starting immediately. Call MI. 3203 between 12 - 2 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT

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FOR RENT

1 double room at fraternity house. Clean desk, linen provided. Reasonable. Central location. Contact A. Lous, 115 St. George St., MI. 0650 after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE

'50 Morris Minor. Convertible. Excellent condition. 50 miles to the gallon. Phone CR. 6 4848 after 7 p.m.

Sky Talent



—Staff Photo by Ross Dunn

Want to fly? Here is your chance. Warm invitations are being issued to University students, men and women alike, to join the Campus Flying Club. Competent instructions are given at extremely reasonable rates. Above are shown, four members of the Club. From left to right are: Ray Vinderburgh, Russ Howland, Ken Kinsman, and Bob Cockfield. These four members obtained their pilot's license after only ten hours of practice in the blue. All who are interested should attend the first meeting at 8 p.m. today in the map room of Hart House. Maybe you will have your wings soon too.

University Flyers Are Still Romantic

It all started in darkest antiquity, and in the last few years has rapidly got out of hand. Since the first low pass by a pigeon, doubtless an ancestor of the Queen's Park variety, man has been stirring to rise above the birds. This interest and admiration of the art of flight is witnessed by the highly developed art of falconry in the middle ages which gave satisfaction to the yearnings of earth-bound, armour-encased nobles.

Today the wail of jets and the muffled rumble of air liners find only a few rubber necks in the crowd. Flight has become a commonplace and, so mechanized that the old romance is almost lost. Almost but not quite!

The first flights were made in gliders from which stem all our present aircraft, and still only motorless flight can give the true thrill of soaring silently through the sky. The Wright brothers are given the credit of powered aircraft. Among the first on the North American Continent to attain powered flight were two Canadians, Baldwin and McCurdy. And so with frightening speed we leave the pigeon and approach the multi-engine transport of today in which flight is technical prowess bounded by radio ranges and confuses by a maze of dials and gauges.

But the romance of flight is not quite lost yet. There still remains a stronghold of flight with a minimum of technical gadgets to detract from flying, the light plane. It is possible for anyone in fair physical shape to experience the thrill of being airborn through the medium of light plane flying.

Before going any further we would like to dispel a few rumours. First, pilots do not, as the movies would have us believe, wear crash helmets, white silk scarves and half wellingtons and derive their greatest joy in life buzzing old ladies, small children and dogs, and spend their spare time flying under bridges. Second, there is no comparison with the motor driven mixmasters on the midway. You will find if you will give it a try that flying is not designed to frighten you into a quivering mass of delighted humanity. It's an experience worth having, and one you will enjoy.

Many students at Varsity alcan you have yours, be you man ready have their licences and so woman, or freshman. On the campus is an organization which offers you flying at rates that cannot be beaten anywhere in Canada. We refer to the University of Toronto Flying Club.

If you are at all interested the first general meeting is Thursday October 8th at 8:00 p.m. the Map Room Hart House. New members and those interested in private flying are welcome. We would like to see the coeds represented. Flying is not just a man's sport. Perhaps it is too much to hope for another Amelia Earhart or Jacqueline Cochran but we can dream.

Any inquiries should be directed to the president Roy Swanson at KI 2387, the secretary treasurer Vic Predergast at LO 1482 or the publicity man Bill Roderick at MI 8411.

Fee Increase, National President Big Topics When NFCUS Meets

By SALLY HOGG

Ottawa, Oct. 5 — (Special) — In an interview with Yves Pilon, executive-secretary-treasurer of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, it was learned that the attempt to raise, the per capita fee levy will be one of the main issues to be raised at the annual NFCUS conference. At the national offices here in Ottawa Pilon stated: "With rising costs and decreased enrolments the present fee does not give the national NFCUS office sufficient money for its existing needs."

At present NFCUS receives 20 cents per student from each of its member universities. There is a move on foot, however, to raise this to one dollar. The proposed increase would be used to facilitate existing services and probably widen other national and international NFCUS projects. Pilon made it clear that no new services were contemplated for the national services.

The conference, which will be held at McGill next week, will also consider a proposal to establish a national presidency. Pilon said he would recommend to the delegates that such a president be elected. The candidate will have to be prepared to give up his studies for one year, and assume the post on a full-time basis.

One of the main functions of a fulltime president would be to establish and maintain constant liaison between the various regions, Pilon said. In the past this task has fallen to Pilon, but the demands on the national office are such that he feels he cannot get away.

A national president would also be free to honor international commitments. This would include attending the annual conference of the Co-Ordinating Secretariat (Co-Sec) of the National Unions of Students which will be held this January in Istanbul, Turkey.

TORONTO'S REPRESENTATIVES

The 17th annual conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students will be held at McGill University next week from Monday to Friday.

The Students' Administrative Council is sending Scott Symons, SAC NFCUS Chairman, and Jennifer Rickard, Vice-President of the SAC, as the Toronto delegates. Bob Sutherland will attend as Chairman of the International Affairs Commission and Syd Wax as Honorary President of NFCUS. Both are past-presidents of the SAC.

"Poly-Ec" Will Hear V. Bladen

Professor V. W. Bladen, head of the Political Economy department of the University of Toronto, will speak on "Economirs and Industrial Relations", at the first meeting of the Political Economy Club Thursday, 8 p.m. in Falconer Hall.

Professor Bladen has been on the staff for 32 years. He is a former director of the Institute of Business Administration and last summer was a member of the U.A.W. Public Advisory Committee on the guaranteed annual wage.

The meeing will be the first of the new "Poly-Ec" Club, which is replacing the Political Science Club. The new club will continue to sponsor campus elections and Model Parliaments, and will also sponsor speakers on important political and economic topics.

NFCUS — IS IT WORTH IT?

The National Federation of Canadian University Students is a union representing the student body of the whole of Canada. It consists of 18 universities which have associated themselves so that Canadian student opinion may be voiced on as large a scale as possible. It is the students' pressure group to improve conditions on the national level and it is their spokesman on the international level. In these capacities NFCUS has petitioned the government for such things as the elimination of Unemployment insurance on summer jobs. It has also represented Canada at international student affairs, such as the one in Warsaw in 1950 when the Russian students were invited.

NFCUS seeks to represent the Canadian student wherever his interests are at stake. Its constitution states the purposes: "To promote, in every way possible, a better understanding among all Canadian universities student interests and provide a means for developing international relationships with students in other countries."

MEMBERSHIP

Every undergraduate attending a member university pays a 20 cents fee for the operation of the national office of NFCUS at Ottawa. At Toronto this is taken out of the $5.00 fee all students pay into the Students' Administrative Council on enrollment.

National government of the Federation is in the hands of a national president, a secretary-treasurer, and four vice-presidents representing four regions:- the Maritimes, Quebec, Ontario, and the West. This year it is hoped that it will be possible to employ a full-time national president to co-ordinate work at all the universities. This job involves missing one year at university but arrangements are being made for the student to study under a scholarship when he re-enrolls.

WORTH IT

What has NFCUS done to fulfill its aim? It has sent delegates to represent Canada in international discussions. These have won an enviable reputation for Canada and nations now listen to her with an interest that exceeds what her comparatively small size would ordinarily command.

In Canada itself NFCUS has given university students these services:

A Regional Exchange Project. Students at one university are able to study at another of a different region during their third year and return to take their degree on their own campus. Free tuition and exemption from student council fees are given him while away.

A reduction in railway fares. This has been secured for students returning home during the Christmas holidays. A return fare costs the student single-fare-and-a-quarter.

A national travel service. This service, whose business was in the $20,000 range last year, offers inexpensive trips to Europe as well as specially arranged tours.

The Canadian University Press. CUP is a wire service for campus newspapers making it possible for members to cover the news on other campi in Canada at a reduced cost.

The Canadian University Debating Association.

PROJECTS

At last year's conference it was decided that NFCUS should not continue its policy of delegating its projects to the separate member universities. It was agreed that NFCUS would operate more efficiently if the whole organization was behind the different projects. Dependence on the efforts of small groups all across the country was seen to be destroying NFCUS power potentials as the pressure group of national body.

With this as its object NFCUS last year decided on the projects that its four commissions would work on over 1952-53.

The National Affairs Commission undertook to investigate Unemployment Insurance exemptions, the Massey Commission recommendations and a reduction in text-book prices among other things. The Commission for Administration and Finance will thrash out the $1.00 fee levy and the problem of financing a full-time national president. The International Affairs Commission, which Bob Sutherland of Toronto has chaired for the past year, will discuss the IUS Conference and the problems its raised. The Commission for Student Government and Educational Affairs will discuss such things as discrimination on Canadian campi.

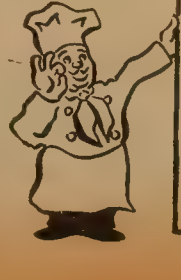
PAPER ORGANIZATION

It has often been complained that NFCUS is a "paper organization" — because it produces a great volume of words and printed material but nothing concrete. The Federation is working on a lot of projects like the ones listed above and it has given the students many services, but critics complain that it is not 20 cents worth.

The Government turned down the NFCUS's reuests for implementation of the Massey Commissions report last year. Textbook prices rose again this year, and the delegation for Unemployment Insurance exemptions never really materialized.

The students on this campus last year voted in favour of a fee raise in a poll conducted in every college and faculty. President Smith has said that a scholarship would be awarded to full-time president if he was chosen from this university.

We stayed in NFCUS last year believing that it had great potentialties. Our representatives attending this year's conference have been given a difficult choice — perhaps the key to the realization of those potentialities.



SUGGESTION FOR LUNCHEON IN THE GREAT HALL

Cheese Stuffed Wieners with Bacon, Whipped Potatoes and Green Peas, Bread and Butter Coffee—55c

or

Philadelphia Pepper Pot Soup with Sliced Cheese Sandwich, Milk—26c.



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Dr. Barron Sees Jewish Problem As Future Evolution, Not Survival

"Jews could not disappear via assimilation even if they wanted to". This was the opinion voiced by Dr. Salo W. Baron speaking on the question of Jewish survival in the Y.M.H.A. auditorium on Tuesday night. Addressing an audience of three hundred Dr. Baron who is professor of Jewish History, Literature and Institutions at Columbia University said "Even if every Jew agreed to convert himself to another religion, in a few years we would still have the emergence of a Hebrew Protestant Church, a Hebrew-Catholic Church, etc., for Jews have always remained a distinctive group."

Dr. Baron, pointed out that until a few generation ago people of all religions believed in the indefinite survival of the Jews. To prove that Jews have survived even against the greatest odds, he pointed to the Jewish Triumphs over the oppression they suffered u der Hitlerism and even more recently under Communism. Dr. Baron asserted that the Jews no longer have to fear survival, in the physical sense at least.

"The important question," he said, "Is not whether Jews will survive, but how they will survive and what kind of Jews they will be. Nineteenth and twentieth century nationalism which demanded a homogeneous unitarian state with no special privileges for minorities and unity in secular matters at least, presented a threat to Jewish survival. But," declared the eminent historian, "The threat to Judaism created by militant nationalism is diminishing. We are outliving that nationalism which came to a climax in the Fascist and Nazi states of Mussolini and Hitler respectively."

As to the question of whether Jews can survive inter-territorially Dr. Baron said "It is normal for Jews to live divided. They have lived in different parts of the world since the days of ancient Babylon and yet everywhere they have developed the same culture, traditions and religion.

Boyd Neel Chosen Dean For Music Conservatory

A medical doctor, a conductor, author and outstanding musician has been chosen to succeed Sir Ernest MacMillan as Dean of the Royal Conservatory of Music.

He is Boyd Neel and a graduate of the Cambridge University of Medicine. However, Dr. Neel abandoned medicine for music in 1934 and since that date has been establishing himself as one of Britain's leading musicians.

"I am very keen about my new position said Dr. Neel, "It marks a complete departure from anything I have ever done before." Dr. Neel also stated that he will be glad to settle down after twenty-one years of touring both as a guest conductor and with his own orchestra.

During previous visits to Canada, Dr. Neel has appeared as guest conductor with the C.B.C. symphony and will conduct the C.B.C. Wednesday night series on October 7.

"It is difficult to estimate the merits and position of Canadian music after such a short stay," said Dr. Neel, "but I feel that the concert of Canadian Music which will be held in Carnegie Hall next week, speaks well for the future of music in Canada." One of Dr. Neel's keen interests is music for children, and he directed the Robert Mayer Children's concerts in London from 1946-1951. The younger members of the Royal family are often in attendance. During the concert the conductor talks to the children about the music and the instruments in the orchestra.

In England, Dr. Neel organized his own orchestra, the Boyd Neel Orchestra, in 1932. It was also invited to the Edinburgh and Salzburg Festivals. Last November, the Boyd Neel orchestra made a Canadian tour.

In addition to his experience as a symphonic conductor, Dr. Neel has also conducted the Sadlers Wells Opera Company and the D'Oyly Carte Company.

In appreciation to his services to music, Boyd Neel was made a Commander of the British Empire in this year's New Year's Honours List.

Today

1:00 p.m.—U.C. CCF Club: "Socialism I-A"; Class on Marxism. Room 4, U.C.
4:00 p.m.—U.C. Parliament: "Resolved that this House would approve increased inter-racial and inter-faith marriage". — J.C.R.
4:00 p.m.—Soph-Frosh Victoria: Soph-Frosh apple battle. Little Vic field.
7:30 p.m.—Newman Club: Glee Club.
8:00 p.m.—Hillel: Organization of Interest Groups — Music; Rabbi's classes in Yiddish, Hebrew and Basic Judaism. Hillel House.
8:15 p.m.—United Nations Association: Panel discussion on "Germany — A European Power", with Professors H. Boeschenstein, W. Friedmann, B. Wilkinson and Col. K. R. Swinton.
9:00 p.m.—Hillel: Organization of the Drama Group.
9:00 p.m.—Soph-Frosh Victoria: Soph-Frosh Dance. Vic Union.

Coming Up

FRIDAY
1:15 p.m.—Torontonensis: Meeting of all faculty representatives. Committee Room, S.A.C. Building.
—Student Christian Movement: Theme: "Christians in the Universities of the World". Speakers: Marie Jeanne Coleman, John McRae. Humber Glen Camp (near Bolton). Week-end.
SUNDAY
2:15 p.m.—University of Toronto Film Society: First exhibition meeting of the seventh season: Ernst Lubitsch's "Trouble in Paradise", plus short films. Museum Theatre.

HART HOUSE

TODAY

8:00 a.m.—**HOLY COMMUNION** in the Chapel.

9:00-5:00 p.m.—**HART HOUSE MEMBERSHIP CARDS** available every day this week in the Rotunda. In order to complete your membership registration with Hart House and to facilitate distribution by the staff, you are urged to obtain your card as soon as possible.

10:15-10:30 a.m.—**CHAPEL SERVICE.**

5:05-5:20 p.m.—**EVENING SERVICE** in the Chapel.

5:15 p.m.—**WEEKLY RECORD ROOM INSTRUCTIONAL CLASS.** (In the Record Room.)

7:30 p.m.—**ART CLASS.** There are still a few openings available for members to join the Art Class. This class will welcome any newcomers tonight at 7:30 p.m. Art Classes are held regularly every Tuesday and Thursday in the Art Gallery.

TORONTONENSIS

ATTENTION: FACULTY REPRESENTATIVES

1st meeting of all faculty representatives will be held on Friday, Oct. 9, at 1:15 p.m. in the Committee Room, SAC building.

Colleges, schools and faculties, please send your reps.

RED FEATHER REPS.

SAC Representatives are asked to leave the names of Red Feather Representatives from all faculties at the SAC Office before the 21st of October.

EMPLOYMENT

THE VARSITY Needs COPY RUNNER

For evening work—from Sunday to Thursday nights. This position is paid on an hourly rate.

DELIVERY

One male student for one hour's work—from 8:45 each morning—Monday to Friday. Paid on an hourly rate.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ABOUT THESE TWO POSITIONS

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HILLEL FOUNDATION

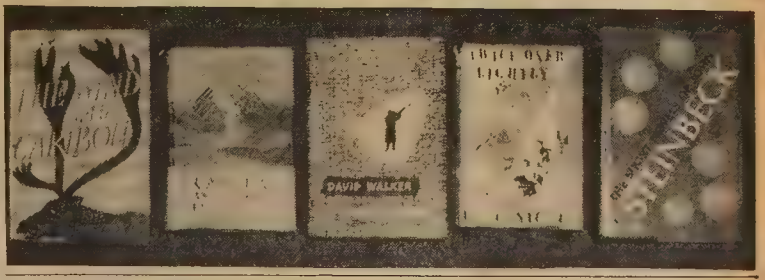
First meeting of Hebrew Classes and Lecture Course in Basic Judaism, Thursday, October 8, 8 p.m.

Also Music Group meeting, Thursday, October 8, 8 p.m.

First Drama Get-together, Thursday, October 8, 9 p.m.

186 St. George

The Book Page



DIGBY

In The Highlands

David Walker, Collins—$2.75

Digby, David Walker's latest novel, is the now-hackneyed story of a harried American business-man who decides he must get away from it all. The new twist comes in the way in which he does it, by taking a long holiday in a remote, and quaint part of the Highlands. The result of this is something like a dull mixture of **Babbitt** and **Brigadoon.**

The opening chapters of the book are uninteresting and rather confused, perhaps on purpose for the sake of contast with the main part that takes place in Scotland. Digby Ross, a successful American business man with a beautiful wife suddenly starts throwing things at his secretary and insulting his wife. ("I told Madeleine she was a housewife," he says to himself in horror.) On the advice of that sage and stereotype old character, his fishing guide, he goes on a holiday. He has a quarrel with his wife, of course, before he leaves.

Once he gets to Scotland things are different. He becomes part of a compact little circle—his cousin, a retired Anglo-Indian (Highland version); his cousin's dumpy daughter Elspeth; Lord Balgersho, the daredevil ex-RAF pilot; and most important of all, Fiona, the beautiful and seductive Highland chieftaness. Digby becomes quite a different person under the influence of this strange place. In the first place, naturally, he falls violently in love with Fiona. Then, in rapid succession, he accidentally wounds his cousin while grouse-shooting (the Scotto-Indian colonel wears three large bandaids on his cheek throughout the rest of the book), gets arrested on various charges including riding a bicycle without lights and being drunk, and finds that he is a poet when he writes an inspired epic for a Gathering of Fiona's clan. But as you have suspected all along, everything turns out for the best in the end.

"There are no real people in this book," it says at the beginning. They don't have to tell us; it's pretty obvious. The only character that really becomes vivid is the swaggering ex-pilot. All the others, including Digby himself, remain rather lifeless. "A mad book—and extremely funny," the book-jacket points out. Well, it succeeds in being mad sometimes, although not so very mad, but it isn't often very funny.

—Mavy Burbidge.

STRAIGHT FORWARD

Story Of Challenge

CANADA, A STORY OF CHALLENGE, J. M. S. Careless, Macmillan, $3.50.

In the interest of good relationships and a closer understanding of one another among the people of self-governing nations of the Commonwealth, the Cambridge University Press has begun publication of a series of brief histories of Great Britain and the erstwhile dominions. The first of these books to receive promotion in this country is Professor Careless's **Canada, a Story of Challenge.**

In itself, Canada is a good straight-forward re-orchestration of a now familiar theme and variations. We have, after all been over these questions before with Professors Creighton of Toronto and Lower of Queen's, to mention only the authors of the leading one-volume studies of Canadian History. Thus any new work in such a compass is fated from its inception to appear to owe much to its predecessors. It is indeed to Professor Careless's credit that he has succeeded in producing a work in which his voice is the one most clearly audible.

Forced he is to re-echo, yet he writes with care and judgement. Except for an unfortunate reference to the encounter between the British ship Leopold and the American Frigate Chesapeake (unfortunate since "the Leopard and the Chesapeake" is a phrase perpetually graven upon the minds of all who read **Building the Canadian Nation** in high school), he has made no positive errors. Brevity has, however, led to a certain amount of possible misunderstanding. The reference to the Manitobe schools legislation is a case in point. The religious discrimination which the phrase "and abolished Catholic separate schools" suggests did not after all exist.

On the other hand, in his treatment of the question of political parties and party leadership, Professor Careless has displayed an impartiality so fine as to leave me quite baffled, on the evidence he presents, as to what party he supports. He recognises the identification of party with leader in Canadian politics. Thus each party, as it possesses the best leadership —MacDonald, Laurier, Borden, King—seems the best party for Canadians to have supported, as indeed I suppose they were.

On immediate politics the book is discreetly silent, though Mr. King and Sir Robert Walpole meet in a Sentence of delicate, if subjective irony. "Whig or Tory I don't know". Mr. Careless's impartiality and fairness is greatly to his credit, though I can't help thinking that perhaps after all if a historian looks closely enough at Canadian politics, ideologically divided parties simply disappear and coalitions of interests replace them. Perhaps one of **The Varsity's** page eight savants will enlighten me. The profuse and often entertaining illustrations, many of them familiar to the above-mentioned readers of BTCN, that enliven the book, and the chaste and handsome binding that encloses it, greatly enhance **Canada, a Story of Challenge.** Professor Careless is to be commended for the fluency, ease.

As to the Cambridge University Press, a good deal more could could be said. I hope this book is being offered with as much energy to its proper readers in the rest of the Commonwealth as it has been in Canada, where the neccessity for a further work of this nature is particularly to be questioned. If not then I suggest the press devote its talents to encouraging works which would not merely thicken but strengthen the rather insipid blood-stream of Canadian historical writing. We have had, after all, only one significant historical biography published in Canada, on MacDonald, and that is so recent as to be yet incomplete. No number of good clear superficial books make up for the missing back-bone of critical studies which leaves our written history as yet so bowed and amorphous in shape.

Roger Bull

CHILDISH CHARM

Wind and Caribou

Eric Munsterhjelm, Macmillan's—$3.50.

Perhaps the most interesting thing about Erik Munsterhjelm's book **The Wind and the Caribou** is its title which he has taken from a Chipewyan Indian proverb. The book describes the wanderings of the author and his friend in search of fur-bearing animals in Northern Canada and which never rises above the mundane level of a grade eleven student's composition on his summer vacation. Certainly his material is exciting and worthwhile, but unfortunately the author has not the powers required to intrigue the reader and arouse some spark of interest, even when describing such wonderful things as navigating swirling rapids in a flimsy canoe or huntihg the stately caribou and industrious beaver. The glorious changings of the seasons, the beauties of an arctic winter, canoe journeys across endless chains of lakes and rapids are treated in such a juvenile style and with such paucity of vocabulary and descriptive language that they become tedious and hackneyed. Even that certain feeling of sympathy that a writer usually manages to excite when he describes the trappers starving in the arctic wastes is never quite attained.

A man who has had the opportunity to live among Northern Indian tribes and observe their customs and peculiarities should not dismiss them with so little elaboration and detail, because they constitute a source of almost universal interest to the uninformed and eager reader. Surely the author could spare us from an inventory of his food just long enough to describe some of the more interesting aspects of Indian tribal life.

Among men who spend solitary lives amid rigorous natural surroundings, humour and the ability to laugh at hardship, failure, disappointment and pain must necessarily exist, but in this book, the attempts at humour are feeble and unconvincing. They mainly consist in telling how much the author or his friends laughed at a certain situation, and the reader is usually at a loss to discover the funny part from the description of the incident. This type of humour is purely visual, and should not be included in the written narrative.

The author's purpose in writing the book is most obscure. Perhaps it was for the information of future trappers and hunters, but this is impossible since it contains no advice of a technical nature that would be worth anything. It could not have been purely a desire to describe the landscape and climate, because the author's lack of descriptive power has already been indicated. It is also not the indomitable will of a man to conquer and subdue the North, and his conflict with it, since the only conflict that exists is between the author and the reader.

Reiterating the judgement of the publishers, it could be said that this book has a certain childish charm, but in order to sell, the title should be changed to **Tales of the Northland for Little Folk.**

—Margaret Nodder.

SIX SHORT NOVELS

Steinbeck Anthology

Macmillan's—$3.50

The art of John Steinbeck is considered by many to be excessively realistic, and by other extremists to be unwontedly artificial. The question, in this case, actually on the division between subject and technique, and the extent to which the reader does or does not appreciate Steinbeck's personal synthesis of the two. A case in point is **Tortilla Flat,** included in **The Short Novels of John Steinbeck,** here reviewed.

Tortilla Flat, a number of episodes about Danny, a paisano of Monterey, California, and the friends he collects around him, is cast after the same fashion as Sir Thomas Mallory's work on the legend of King Arthur. The artifice of a ponderous archaic style in many places is, contrary to expectation, curiously pleasing and effective. The utter simplicity and reserve of the narration in **The Red Pony,** the second novel in the book, is another case in which presentation and style are subtly moulded to the form and demands of the subject, in this case four fable-like episodes from the growing-up of a young ranch boy.

This anthology includes several other short works by Steinbeck: **The Pearl, Cannery Row, The Moon is Down,** and **Of Mice and Men. The Pearl** and **The Red Pony,** for those who are interested, may be categorized as Steinbeckian essays into the folk tale, and **Tortilla Flat, Of Mice and Men,** and **Cannery Row** fall, with other works of his like **The Sea of Cortez** and **The Grapes of Wrath,** into his great saga of the waifs, the bums, the wanderers, and the prophets. Steinbeck's interests in the west and in the problem of its dispossessed workers are synonymous. The summation of this work is to be found in **The Grapes of Wrath,** which is not published here. In **Of Mice and Men,** however, he produced a work of comparable stature which the editor has been able to include. By far the most impressive of these short works, its clarity, and the brilliance and compassion of the author's story-telling gift leave a memorable impression.

Lastly, the editor has included two of Steinbeck's double-purpose novels. **The Moon is Down,** written during the war about an invasion amongst ourselves, was both a play and a novel. **The Pearl,** a contemporary folk-tale of the same south-western region as **Cannery Row** and **Tortilla Flat,** was originally a film-script. The editor has also included a somewhat rambling introduction which, though clever, is not satisfyingly informative either about Steinbeck or the novels included.

—Germaine Clinton.

ERIC NICOL

Twice Over Lightly

TWICE OVER LIGHTLY, Eric Nicol, The Ryerson Press, $2.25.

Eric Nicol's lastest offering to the entertainment of his readers is a cheerful collection of essays presenting the trials of humanity in a light which makes them seem almost fun. After reading **Twice Over Lightly** at one sitting one is left with a feeling of satiety, but this is only to be expected since humerous essays, like mustard, are most palatable in small quantities. Taken separately each essay is amusing and entertaining—perhaps if one seeks deeply one finds instruction as well. This depends largely on whether or not one is the sort of person who likes to be instructed; some people, like Alice's duchess, can find a moral in anything.

Eric Nicol's style is that of the professional journalist, informal, colloquial, familiarly unpolished. Rarely, however, does he commit the error of oversimplifying his remarks, or of using slang where it does not gain a specific effect.

The ingreaients of his recipe for humour are many and varied—basically he adheres to Stephen Leacock's prescription of two pints of myope to one-and-a-half quarts of hyperbole. To fill in the spaces he adds variety of language and the usually successfully amusing if occasional hackneyed tricks which so many humorists revert to.

Most of the essays are more entertaining, when read aloud by someone else, especially if the some one else is a natural born comedian Under these circumstances, however, the main weakness of Eric Nicol's style comes out more forcibly—although his first lines are intriguing and his ensuing lines funny, his punch lines are inconclusive and unsatisfactory. One is generally left with a strong impression that he should have left off four lines furth - up.

In both style and material Eric Nicol's is essentially Canadian. Intentionally or not he carries on that homely humour of Stephen Leacock and Gregory Clarke, full of topical allusions, local personalities and benevolence. One conceives a picture of the author as a sort of rejuvenated Santa Claus clad in a warm business suit—an impression instantly destroyed by the picture of the young and very clean shaven author on the back cover. This characteristic of Canadian humour is not so all-pervading as to prevent any sophistication of finesse from showing through; our writers are fully capable of as clever a turn of phrase and as finished a style as anyone else; nonetheless, the predominant impression is one of back-fence philosophy and wit. Canadian humour possesses, perhaps, more knidliness and less cleverness, more of Bob Hope and less of Oscar Wilde.

Eric Nicol's subject matter illustrates his Canadian quality even better than his treatment thereof. Most of the essays concern the author's personal experiences and his reactions to them. Since these experiences are usually uncomfortable they are because of the peculiar construction of the sense of humour, funny. The fact that the lays himself open to laughter at every turn is evidence of his Canadian approach as well as his own good nature. Whether this willingness — nay almost eagerness — to make oneself an object of amusement to one's readers is an indication of the basic difference in philosophy between the old world and the new is an interesting consideration to bear in mind when pondering Canadian wit and humour, for it plays a large part in the Canadian writer's production of a funny story. In "Cuckoo in Kent", the source of amusement is the author's consistent faux pas all over a conservative English country house; in "I sipped with Nelson" it is the contrast between the author's imagined importance and actual insignificance; in "How to take a train" it is the poor little man's unreasoning fear of airplanes in a flippantly flying society.

Does the Canadian humourist laugh at himself simply because he enjoys it or because he dislikes laughing at other people? Certainly Eric Nicol seems to be enjoying creating a picture of himself as a laughable misfit; equally, on the other hand, he seems to enjoy poking fun at a love-lorn editor, at the city council and its battle against pigeons, at women drivers and at babies.

Let us assume therefore, that Eric Nicol is a both an impartial and a successful humourist, and that his fun is well worth taking seriously. We recommend **Twice Over Lightly** for the brightening of your leisure hours.

Nancy S. Donnell.

Speaking Of Sport

by JOHN ELLIS

An interesting item appeared in one of the downtown journals the other day. It appears that the intercollegiate football coaches have come out strong for an increased player limit. Well, there is nothing wrong with that except that they have been doing it for about as long as we can remember. If nothing else, it provides good copy.

The whole story revolves around the intercollegiate ruling that a team may only dress 24 men for a game. That ruling holds even if the two coaches involved were to agree to dress more men. Before this year all four of the coaches in the intercollegiate had gone on record as saying that they were in favour of a player limit of 30. This year McMaster is in the loop and Coach Al Smith feels that his school would have trouble fielding 30 good men. They can dress 24 but not 30.

We'll buy that. Mac is the smallest college in the loop. Probably they would have trouble fielding a contender of thirty men. But then that argument would hold for colleges like McGill and Queen's if it were right. Vic Obeck and Frank Tindall, however have indicated their liking for an increased player limit. Which brings up the question "Why?"

Probably the best reason for the increased player limit is the fact that college ball is supposed to be for fun. As many lads as possible should get on the field to enjoy the non-professional atmosphere that prevails.

The second good reason is that a lot of fellows get hurt in games. Not seriously mind you but enough that a coach would play a substitute if he had one on the bench. We will remember for a long, long time the Queen's-Toronto game down in Kingston last year. The Blues started the game with four ends that were in reasonably good shape. At the end of the game all four ends required the attention of a doctor. One was through for the rest of the year. One played the last half of the game walking and running on his toes because the heels of his feet were badly bruised. The novicane had long since worn off. One end had an arm that was virtually useless and the fourth had a shoulder that was badly wrenched. Two of those ends played about 75 per cent of the last half without a rest simply because the other two were too seriously hurt to play and because there were no more substitutes on the bench thanks to the 24 player limit.

Looking at it another way, the way that Bob Masterson looks at it, a team has to carry about thirty men for purposes of practices. Along cames Saturday and six of those faithful lads are benched thanks to the player limit. Isn't that a grand way to encourage people to play football. Set them up as tackling dummies four nights of the weke and bench them on Saturday.

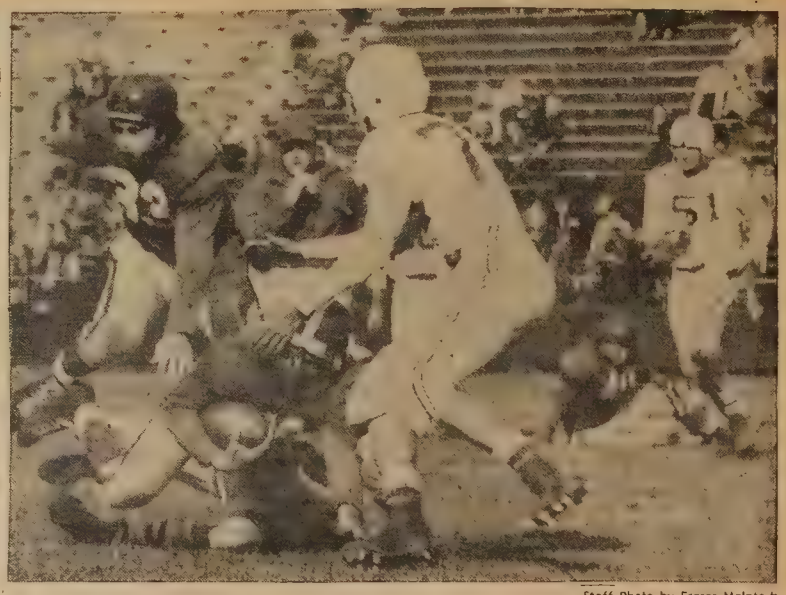
If the coaches could carry six men it would probably involve an extra end, three extra linemen and a couple of halfs. That would be mighty good insurance from the standpoint of the team and it would also mean that a player would not have to be played if he got himself hurt.

Probably the big question that arises out of the story in the downtown papers is this. The story in the other journal stated that Toronto was one of the two colleges that voted against increasing the player limit. In view of Coach Masterson's approval of an increased limit and in view of the fact that one objection might be that the college is too small to field 30, (Toronto is the largest school in the loop) we would like to ask the powers that be in the Athletic Depart ment—"How came?"

Odds and Sods: We hear that two ex-Blues, Bill Bewley and Joe Harris are up at OCE. Bewley started the football season playing for Calgary Stampeders of the Western Interprovincial. In one of the early games he had his jaw smashed and is out of football at least for this season. Joe Harris started with Ottawa Roughriders in the Big Four before deciding to go to OCE. We remember Joe as the big cop on the night beat at Union Station, Toronto. Wouldn't those two boys come in handy for this weekend in London. — Western has not lost a game to the Blues in London since before the last war.

The best that Varsity could do in those years after the war is three ties, two in the last two years. Wouldn't there be a hot time in the old town Saturday night for Toronto travellers if the Blues pulled this game from John Q. Metras' sweaty little hands.

Don't Step On Him!



—Staff Photo by Fraser McIntosh.

A sample of the expected action this Saturday when the Blues play the Mustangs in London may be found in the above picture. This action took place in the Western game here a couple of weeks ago. That's Honest Steve Oneschuk that has been tackled by one of the Metrasmen. Lorne Hunter is seen standing over Steve with Bob Turner (51) coming up from behind. Frank Palermo (33) is stepping over Steve and Karl Kanteroff (40) is on the ground to the right. If you don't remember, the Blues won 11-1.

Dents, Forestry And Trinity Prepare For Interfac Openers

The increased enthusiasm to be seen these nights in the practises of the interfaculty football squads is indicative of the rapidly approaching league openers.

Dents football picture took another turn for the better last week as coach Ralph Hichen has received the welcome help of two football figurse who should need no introduction. Ray Yakasovitch and Danny Nelson, both with last years Blues, are now helping Ralph with the team. The Dents club has become probably the most scouted team on the back campus. With their all-stars of last year and four year men such as John Hemphill and Don Gilbert in the backfield, and lineman Walt Matulik this seems the squad to watch.

Across the field with the Forestry aggregation bystanders cannot help but be impressed with the potentialities of the team. But it remains the same old story. The list of those who have been approached by the boys in hopes of obtaining a coach is beginning to read like a who's who of ex-football players. Here is an excellent opportunity for anyone interested in coaching to handle a contending club. Anyone interested need only mention the fact to any of the fellows in Forestry. Even with this situation the team is rounding into shape under the direction of Tom White as back field coach and Bob Burgar as line coach.

The future seems brighter with R. J. Gray's Trinity men. The boys are fortunate in having their own back campus. Deward Farghesson, last year with the intermediates, has turned out to help John as line coach. Trinity's clash this coming week-end in London with Huron College should be an indication as to the play of newcomers such as quarters John Whyte and Dave Drynan during the coming season.

Watch This Man

Last year the sideline quarterbacks watched a freshman Blue run like mad in practice, but they didn't get to see much of him in the games. It wasn't because he wouldn't be useful but because he was on the sick list. We are talking about Bob Pinkney.

These same sideline quarterbacks got a look at what Bob might have been like in last half of last season, on Saturday last against

Pinkney



—Staff Photo by Fraser McIntosh.

the Queen's Golden Gaels. In the third quarter Ollie Mandryk tossed the ball to Bob who ran another 50 yards for the Blues first touchdown. That was the spark that got the Blues going for their first win of the young Intercollegiate season.

Last year Bob broke a thumb and had his right arm in a cast for the rest of the season. Barring the injury he would have probably been a lot of help to Varsity in the drive for the Yates that didn't quite make it.

Bob comes from Humberside Collegiate where he sparkled in TSSAA football. Among other things he was also a standout in track and field. He stands about 6 ft. and weighs in at 169 pounds. For the benefit of the women who might be interested he is blonde, single and nineteen.

PHE Figures In Triple Win

Trinity field was the scene of one of the highest scoring women's softball duels of the short season as PHE third year downed UC's mighty squad 13-10. It was the fastest moving match to date and by far the most exciting as these two very evenly matched crews battled it out for an unusual three inning session.

At the end of the first inning, both squads were held at 6-all. UC broke loose in the second to gain a total of seven but the physedders still led by three. Though they tried valiently, the UC gals managed only three more tallies in the third but PHE held on to the three point margin to win the match.

..It was Phys Ed all the way yesterday as the second year squad took Saint Hilda's 10-1. Judging by the scoring and the play, it was a one-sided effort all the way. Pitching for the winners was Inger Olsen who allowed one run, the single Saint Hilda's tally to go by.

The third match of the afternoon, played at the stadium, saw the first year Physedders trounce POT 11-6. This match was not completed and may be replayed some future date.

With three days behind them since the opening of the season, PHE third year has won two while Vic firsts and seconds and PHE firsts and seconds have won one each. None of these squads has lost yet.

Saint Hilda's seems to be on the losing end so far, all three teams having lost their matches to date. POT has also lost its sole match while UC is suffering from a double defeat.

Legal Flight

Imported Lectures

The Flying Professor is coming to Toronto. Prof. F. R. Scott, professor of Law at McGill University, will be flying to Toronto every two weeks to give a course in Administrative Law to the second year students at the School of Law. He will arrive at noon today and fly back on Friday.

This unheard of method of importing a professor to give a course throughout the year is a first time experiment for the School of Law. The staff asked Prof. Scott to give the lectures not only because he is an expert in the field of Administrative Law but also because it would give law students a chance to hear one of the deans of Canadian legal education.

Prof. Scott was a Rhodes Scholar in 1920, with a B.A. and B. Litt from Oxford. He began his teaching career at a High School in Quebec. In 1927 he got his B.C.L. from McGill University and was asked to join the faculty in 1928 where he has been to date. He was National Chairman of the C.C.F. party in 1942 and from 1936-46 a member of the National Council Penal Association. He is author of several books on Socialism as applied to Canada and has edited such periodicals as Journal of Ec. and Pol. Sci. and Canadian Forum.

Prof. Scott is also known for his poetry and has published a collection under the title **Overture.** His father was the late Canon Scott, Arch-Deacon of Quebec who is well known as a Canadian Poet. His wife is Marian Scott who is a painter of some note. She used microscopic details as her subject matter but has more recently turned to non-objective work.

Prof. Scott, the School of Law and the University of Toronto welcomes you!

C. Schaefer Supervises Art Group

Last night the Organization meeting of the Hart House Art Class was held. Again this year the class will be supervised by Carl Schaefer, instructor at the Ontario College of Art.

The students, ranging from rank neophytes to talented artists, with a preponderance of the former, learn the basic techniques of drawing and painting, using as subjects everything from vases to the human form.

Mr. Schaefer pointed out that the experience of taking the classes gives the students a genuine interest in art, and has even produced a few graduates who have made art their life work. The present curator of the Lee Collection in Hart House, Ed Cooke is a good example. Others have become active in Art Clubs in cities all across Canada.

Each year the students put on an exhibition of their work. Although the work is done by amateurs it can not be considered as an amateur exhibition. Exchange exhibitions have been arranged, and the work of the Toronto students has always created a very favourable impression.

Carl Schaefer has been with the Hart House Art Class since 1934 with the exception of a few years during the war when he was official war artist for the RCAF.

Camera Club Show Slides For Meeting

The Hart House Camera Club will hold its annual open meeting on Thursday Oct. 15 in the music room in Hart House, at 8:00 p.m. The guest speaker, Dr. E. C. Amsden, President of The Colour Photographers Association of Canada (Toronto Branch) will give an exhibition of colour slides.

Prospective new members are especially invited to come and see the dark rooms and other facilities. Refreshments will be served.



UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICE

in co-operation with the National Sanitarium Association (Gage Institute)

Chest X-Ray Survey For Tuberculosis

Free! for all students and staff

Dates: Wednesday, October 14th to Wednesday, October 28th (excepting Saturdays and Sundays). Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Place: Falconer Hall Coach House, rear of 84 Queen's Park.
Appointments: See below.

An X-ray is COMPULSORY by order of the Board of Governors for the following students:
—all new students
—all final year students
—all Medical and School of Nursing students
—Dental students in Predental, 3rd and 4th years
—all students whose domicile is not in Canada.

Appointments are necessary for these students and are made as follows:

Men: Arts men and Graduate students contact Health Service at once at 43 St. George Street. All others contact your Class President or Faculty Office.

Women: Contact the Health Service at once at 43 St. George St.

ALL OTHER STUDENTS are urged to take advantage of this free examination at any time on Friday, October 23rd.
N.B.—Appointments are not required. If unable to attend on this date, contact the Health Service for an appointment.
STAFF—(including Academic, Administrative, Maintenance and Operating) are urged to take advantage of this free examination.
N.B. You may attend without appointment on Friday, October 23rd.

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JUNIOR TRACK — TIME SCHEDULE

2:00 p.m.—Discus, Pole Vault; 2:30—Javelin; 2:40—120 Hurdles; 2:50—880 Yds.; 3:00—100 Yds., Shot Put, Broad Jump; 3:15—220 Hurdles; 3:25—High Jump; 3:30—220 Yds.; 3:40—3 Miles; 4:05—440 Yds.; 4:30—1 Mile.

GAMES TODAY

SOCCER	12:30—South Pre-Med	vs.	Dent	Stainton
	12:30—North Jr. SPS	vs.	St. M. A	Fryday
	4:00—South Trin A	vs.	U.C.	Stainton

SPORTS SCHEDULES

WEEK OF OCTOBER 12TH

FOOTBALL				
Thurs., Oct. 15	4.00—East SPS	vs.	Vic	Luck, Robillard, Skelly
	4:00—West ST. M	vs.	Dent	Tobe, Frame, Edson
Fri., Oct. 16	4.00—East U.C.	vs.	Med	Lane, Kelliher, Zelitt
	4:00—West Trin	vs.	For	Robillard, Dolman, Nadin
SOCCER				
Tues., Oct. 13	4:00—North Emman	vs.	Wyc	Fryday
	4:00—South Knox	vs.	For	Vembu
Wed., Oct. 14	12:30—North Sr. SPS	vs.	Vic	Stainton
	4:00—South Arch	vs.	Law	Eze
Thurs., Oct. 15	4:00—South Sr. Med	vs.	Jr. SPS	Derzai
Fri., Oct. 16	12:30—North Emman	vs.	Knox	Fryday
	4:00—North Pharm	vs.	Wyc	Stainton
	4:00—South Trin B	vs.	Pre-Med	Briggs
LACROSSE				
Thurs., Oct. 15	1:00—U.C. I	vs.	SPS I	Warren, Ross
	4:00—Pre-Med II Yr	vs.	U.C. II	Smela, Young
	5:00—For	vs.	Pharm A	Smela, Young
	6:00—Med I Yr	vs.	Dent	Eagleson, Watson
	7:00—Trin A	vs.	Med III Yr	Eagleson, Watson
Fri., Oct. 16	1:00—Med I	vs.	Vic I	Eagleson, Watson
	4:00—Med II Yr	vs.	St. M. A	Smela, Ross
	5:00—Vic II	vs.	SPS III	Smela, Ross
VOLLEYBALL				
Tues., Oct. 13	1:00—Sr. U.C.	vs.	Sr. Vic	Rosenthal
	4:00—Jr. U.C.	vs.	St. M. A	Edson
	5:00—Sr. SPS	vs.	Med. III Yr	Edson
	6:00—For. A	vs.	Pharm A	Edson
	7:00—Dent A	vs.	Trin A	Rotman
	8:00—Emman	vs.	Wyc. A	Rotman
Wed., Oct. 14	1:00—Jr. SPS	vs.	Pre-Med II	Jonzen
	4:00—Music	vs.	For. C	Fryday
	5:00—U.C. III	vs.	Med. II Yr	Fryday
	6:00—Dent B	vs.	Pre-Med I Yr. A	Grammer
	7:00—St. M. E	vs.	U.C. 85 Grenville	Grammer
Thurs., Oct. 16	1:00—Jr. Vic	vs.	SPS III	Zelitt
	4:00—Trin B	vs.	Vic. III	Rotman
	5:00—Knox A	vs.	Law A	Rotman
	6:00—For. B	vs.	Arch	Badner
	7:00—Pharm B	vs.	Knox B	Badner
Fri., Oct. 16	1:00—St. M. B.	vs.	SPS IV	Jonzen
	4:00—For. B	vs.	Arch	Scott
	5:00—Law B	vs.	Wyc B	Scott

Puppets Of Federation



—Cartoon by Mike McMurdie.

Moral Arms Race

What does the University of Toronto student think about yesterday's developments in the Korean situation? Does the fellow sitting next to you think it was settled two months ago, or does he take it for granted now. Sure must be wonderful to say it is one or the other, and hope someone will do something about it. If the U.N. Club were to hold a forum on it tomarrow, would you be there?

Of course, it must be said there is too much going on today for each student to have a keen understanding of the factors leading up to situations. But whether or not we have heard about it for three years, Korea is still the most important phase of current events on which a student should keep himself informed.

Why has President Sygnam Rhee again threatened to free 25,000 anti-Red North Koreans? Why shouldn't he want to rid his country of a belligerent menace from the north? After all, he has been overrun once, and the situation has not been changed after three years. Further, there seems no question that the Anti-Red Koreans would love to stay in a country fulfilling their fondest hopes.

What does the University of Toronto student expect the United Nations to do? Do they think the men there are wonders? Leaders can only succeed when there is keen debate, and strong minded thinking from every person they represent. East can bait, West only when they know there are no convictions among the people they must intimidate. University students could do a lot in putting us morally behind our leaders, and building a strong bulwark against the forces, not necessarily Communism, that are destroying our society.

Since September 20th, in the office here on the campus, or in the KCR, The Varsity has not heard a single word on Korean Affairs.

Law Monopoly

One interesting fact presented itself in the recently released enrolment figures for the University of Toronto. While first-year figures in all faculties and colleges remainded fairly steady, the School of Law shows an increase of over 60 per cent. A total of 45 students enrolled this year as compared with 28 in 1952-53.

It's even more interesting when it is realized that members of the University Law School cannot be admitted to the bar. The Law Society, which sets the rules for admission to the Ontario bar, requires that two full years law study be undertaken at Osgoode Hall and at least one year under articles.

However, students at the School of Law spend a third year of fulltime law study. As if this extra year wasn't enough, the Law Society insists that University Law graduates spend another year at Osgoode.

In a manner that smacks of monopolistic control, the Law Society is favoring students of its own school over the students of any other school of law. They give no adequate reason for this.

Aware of this difference students who have received their college degrees are evidently turning toward the University School of Law to get their legal study—even with the added year of work, and even with the realization that they may never be admitted to the bar.

If it is following its discrimination policy for "pecuniary interests" the Law Society is unrealistic and morally wrong. How long can it hope to remain in its privileged position when the School of Law has almost doubled in size. Our law grads are equal at least in merit to theirs.

Let's Unify It

NFCUS Is Valuable

The National Federation of Canadian University Students is in bad shape this year, again. The University of Montreal has withdrawn. If any touchy issue comes up at the conference, such as the question of affiliation with the International Union of Students, Laval and possibly other Universities may withdraw.

MCGILL IS DEAD SET against raising fees—they will leave only if compelled, and heaven they will leave only if compelled, and heavens only knows what that may mean. Toronto is considering withdrawal, although the choice has been left up to its delegates. Also, for the first time in recent history McGill and Toronto are in opposition on a major issue, the fee raise.

The Varsity three days ago suggested that if nothing is done to "save the face of a worthwhile skeleton," Toronto's withdrawal is inevitable. To save face may be termed childish.

BUT SHOULD THIS ATTITUDE be endorsed? Many students, particularly disillusioned student-politicians, say nowadays that NFCUS is a waste of time and money, and should therefore be abandoned.

But Canadian students have rights and interests, and only an organization such as NFCUS can look after them.

NFCUS has reduced the railway fares of Canadian students, and is trying to reduce them further.

NFCUS is the only body, which can ever hope to represent the whole of Canadian students abroad.

IF NFCUS COULD SAVE THE students the money they pay the unemployment commission, a policy which is completely useless to all who haven't worked for six months previous to the time when they want money, NFCUS could save the students many times the annual NFCUS fees. It hasn't achieved it yet, but NFCUS is trying.

Admittedly, NFCUS is weak. Admittedly, last year a minority forced the majority to give in, for the sake of unity. It was the fault of the majority.

This year again, Laval may threaten to withdraw. Let them! Anybody else? Let them!

BUT WHY SHOULD SOME OF THE Universities, the ones that form a majority give up NFCUS, withdraw, in effect yield to a minority, and quite probably kill NFCUS? Why withdraw, when we can rule it? Patience is a commendable virtue.

Perhaps, fees cannot be raised this year. But they have been raised before, and will be raised again. In 1950, the fees were raised and the University of Montreal (how strange) refused to pay the new fees unless NFCUS put an end to its federal aid propaganda campaign. The campaign is still going, and Montreal has paid. UBC wanted a smaller increase. But UBC has paid.

NFCUS IS AN EXISTING FRAMEWORK, within which various Universities can try to work out their problems. If there is no framework, there is no solution, unless another organization is set up eventually, which comprising the same members, would have the same problems.

It would have to be set up again and that would entail loss of time. No advantage could be derived from it.

Some people say that we could use the money we pay NFCUS ourselves—"We could really do things. We could invite the Russians."

So what? Can we hope to accomplish anything between the East and the West, when we are not able to make "peace" between camps far less prejudiced and hostile than the Russian students would be?

IF WE DID BRING OVER a few Russians, or went over ourselves, what would be the value of it, other than news value Or if we brought to Canada an African student to study medicine, could we improve relations between Canada and Africa? Or change Malan's policies?

True, we should not be narrowminded, we should try to better the world internationally, but why must Canadian students take the lead in such a project, when they can't even reconcile the differences between the various groups at home?

Would the money be better spent on an international project than a national one?

NO, LET US TRY TO unify NFCUS, if it takes fifteen years. And if somebody doesn't like the policy laid down by the majority now, let him get out. He will come back.

NFCUS can be moulded until it is alive. Once dead, it would be frigid and hard. And it would ferment for a long time!

Our Readers Write:

Ticket for Rapid Transit, Please

Editor
The Varsity:

There is an old maxim to the effect that no man is important unless he has been dissected in print. Imagine, then, my delight when I saw Tuesday's Varsity, for I realized that I had crossed the barrier dividing the voluble nonentity from the man of distinction. Some Medsman, of whose very existence I was unaware, had been following with diligence and distrust the tortuous path of my career, and finally had been goaded into exposing me to the innocent world, that it might become aware of my malfeasances.

And how typical of 1953 are his charges! Obviously I belong to the class of egg-heads, whose intrinsic and conscious superiority to the polloi has incurred the natural wrath of that sovereign agglomeration. Nor am I innocent of the paradoxical ratiocinations characteristic of such presumptuous pseudo-intellectuals as Bernard Shaw.

Apparently my assailant's patience with my poor thoughts became exhausted when I enunciated the proposition that when almost no one is average, the average person is the exception—surely a tautology. I wasn ot aware that such an utterance would be considered an exemplification of the profundities of modern intelectualism. As a matter of fact, my critic emitted several remarks which are considerably less evident than my truism. I hesitate, however, to draw any conclusions from this observation.

Mr. Bernstein is, I am pleased to note, a generous man. He has offered to puchase, for my use, a ticket to any destination I choose to name. As a lover of Rapid Transit (an esoteric pursuit, I admit), I am eagerly awaiting my opportunity to ride in Canada's First Subway. Mr. Bernstein, a ticket from Wellesley to the Eglinton Avenue station, please.

David Pierre Gauthier, IV UC

Correction

Editor
The Varsity

We would like to draw to your attention that you have inadvertently made a misrepresentation of the stand of the Student Christian Movement re NFCUS membership in IUS.

The first three clauses of our resoution from the national scm conference were omitted. The essence of these clauses is as follows: The IUS has inaugurated the status of associate membership, a move which will ameliorate many of the impasses hindering relations in the past. We also believe that as all men are involved in a brotherhood created and exemplifies by the life of Jesus, therefore, we as Christians must support all means of contact.

We should like to point out that we did not advocate joining IUS without investigation, as your front page article in Wednesday's The Varsity might suggest. We did advocate the re-opening of negotiations leading to associate membership.

Paul MacIntyre
Publicity Director,
SCM

Sorry, Augustus

Editor,
The Varsity.

You do the School of Law of your own University great dishonour. It is barely tolerable to find you ignorant of our presence on the campus but to classify Toronto's most unique horse as belonging to the Queen's School of Law is unforgiveable. Sir, Queen's doesn't have a School of Law.

The polka-dot piebald at the game on Saturday affectionately called "Augustus" belongs to the Toronto School of Law. "Augustus" is a stallion of no mean order as the more observant Varsity fans will have noticed. Nor do we of the School of Law think well of Augustus's name being romantically linked with the emaciated little mare of the Blue and White Society.

Sir, to prove the faith of the School of Law puts in the strength and prowess of Augustus, we challenge all those who deign to call themselves by the name of horse to a race to be held at half-time of the next Varsity home game.

Rest assured Gentlemen, Augustus has been instructed not to trample on the Varsity Reporters on that occasion.

Without malice,
Alex Gigeroff,
II School of Law.

THE VARSITY

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

"Suffer yourself to be blamed imprisoned, condemned, suffer yourself to be hanged; but publish your opinions, it is not a right, but a duty."

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The Undergrad Newspaper

THE VARSITY

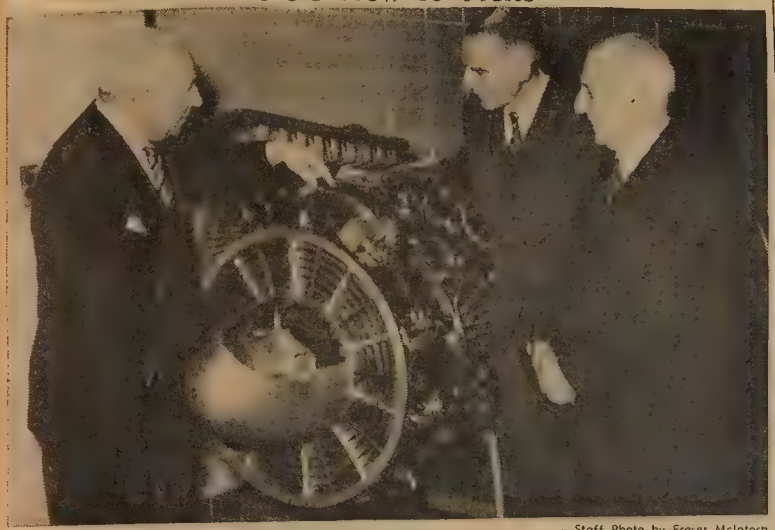
THE WEATHER Cloudy and Cooler

VOL. LXXIII, NO. 12 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Friday, October 9, 1953

SAC Decides To

CONSIDER IUS DEAL

Here's How It Ticks



—Staff Photo by Fraser McIntosh.

U of T Given Two Jets By UK Supply Ministry

Sir Miles Thomas, D.F.C., Chairman of British Overseas Airways Corporation, yesterday presented two jet engines to the University of Toronto. They were the gift of Britain's Ministry of Supply, as a result of a request made by Professor E. A. Allcut of the Department of Mechanical Engineering.

The two engines — a Rolls-Royce Derwent I and a Metropolitan-Vickers Beryl have been placed in the museum on the fourth floor of the new Mechanical Building. They will form part of a Canadian Museum of Internal Combustion Engines that has been established there.

"These are strictly museum pieces," said Professor Allcut. "A laboratory is filled with things that a student may learn to use, but a museum is filled with things that he may only look at. In my opinion both types of articles are equally important," he said.

"I have asked for these jet engines for our museum," he said, "because I have a strong opinion about the importance of history." He said that by studying that which has gone before we can reason what will come in the future. He felt the best way to look forward was — paradoxically — to look backward.

Professor Allcut said that knowledge was incomplete without the third of its three divisions. "Language lets us express ourselves to others, Logic lets us think reasonably but it is history that lets us progress by taking advantage of that which has gone before," he said. It is of note that history is now on the third Mechanical Engineering course.

The two engines presented are the most modern of the collection which has power plants dating from the First World War. The centrifugal-flow Rolls Royce engine and the axial flow Metropolitan-Vickers engine are no longer in production as they have been superseded by more powerful models, but their construction is basically the same in newer designs.

The Derwent was used to power Britain's Meteor fighter planes in 1945 and an advanced model of the engine, the Derwent V, was the power plant in the Meteor that set up the then world speed record of 606 mils an hour in November, 1945.

Saskatchewan Students Mix Welfare, Initiations

Saskatoon, Sept. 25 — (CUP) — University of Saskatchewan students and Saskatoon residents showed last week that co-operation was possible and profitable, as freshmen and senior students swarmed through Saskatoon offering their services to anyone interested for a nominal fee.

Part of a campaign to promote good relations with Saskatoon, the project was thought up by the Freshman Welcome Committee, and all proceeds have gone to the Community Chest. Some $350 was collected on this initiation workday.

Three hundred and fifty freshmen were given jobs by householders and firms in the city. One firm employing fifty. Senior students, contributed by providing transportation for the freshmen, guiding the work parties and collecting from employers.

An outdoor dance was arranged for the evening, which was attended both by students and young people from Saskatoon. Space was provided by a local parking lot.

Various other organizations also

(Continued on Page 5)

Profs. Lured To Hamilton

Hamilton, Sept. 25—(CUP)—:Two former University of Toronto professors have received appointments to the staff of McMaster University, Hamilton. R. W. Thompson has been lecturing in economics for the past three years and M.A. Preston has ben assistant professor of Physics for several years.

Mr. Thompson is to be assistant spent five years during the war with the Foreign Exchange Board and the Wartime Prices and Trade Board in Ottawa. He has done post graduate work at the London School of Economics.

Mr. Preston has joined the Department of Physics as Associate Professor in Hamilton College. During the war he worked on the development of new anti-aircraft and radar equipment. He is treasurer of the Canadian Association of Physicists.

'Investigate Only' Council Resolves

The Students' Administrative Council passed the motion last night "that the SAC instruct its delegates to the Natinal Federation of Canadian University Students' conference to ask that body to investigate the possibility of associate membership with the International Union of Students with special attention being paid to the basis upon which NFCUS could enter into associate membership in IUS."

The motion was passed by a vote of 19-2 at the Special Meeting of the SAC held in the Board Room of the Mining Building last night. The two representatives from St. Michael's College voted against the motion.

The reasons from the recommendation from the Student Christian Movement were presented by Douglas Brown, Treasurer of the SCM, John Lofft, who was present at the IUS Warsaw conference held last August, was then called upon to give his observations and opinions.

Loffit concluded that "The advantages to be gained by association far outweigh the disadvantages." Brown said that "because of the one-sided political leanings of the IUS, the SCM does not feel that we should become full-fledged members of the organization.

Bill Baldwin, the Wycliffe College representative reported to the meeting that his College had instructed him to vote against the suggestion that NFCUS become an associate member of the IUS. (he voted for the motion as it was finally phrased)

He gave two reasons "(A) I do not think we could give such a definite mandate to support joining IUS on the available information and (B) We should consider not only NFCUS-IUS relations but also the relations within NFCUS." He felt that due consideration should be given to minority opinions as these could disrupt NFCUS.

Horace Krevery, Law representative, said that "if a question like this will wreck NFCUS then it is high time we got out of NFCUS." the statement was greeted by loud applause.

Paul Lorb, St. Mike's representative, felt that if NFCUS is to open negotiations it should decide on some basis for them. He suggested that IUS give a clear definition of its political stand and establish an equitable system of representation.

Pat Daniels, Ontario College of Education, assured the Council when questioned by Jennifer Rickard, St. Hilda's, that the World

(Continued on Page 7)

SAC Backs Increase In NFCUS Fee

Varsity's delegates to the forthcoming conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students will go on record as approving both the increase in NFCUS fees to $1.00 per student and the Russian student exchange plan.

The Toronto delegates Scott Symons and Janet Rickard will urge approval of both these motions at conference.

On the Russian exchange question alone, NFCUS almost found itself split wide open at last year's conference as Laval delegates threatened to drop out of the organization should the motion be approved.

NFCUS turned down the plan at the time, preferring unity to Russian students.

Symons told the council that it woul like take the support of at least least twelve universities to make the visit possible at all.

On the fee rise question, council was told that university student bodies of McGill, Western and British Columbia have already indicated their opposition to the proposal.

"Toronto at least should be in favour of strengthening NFCUS, however," Horace Krever, Law rep, commented.

Symons argued that the Toronto stand was worthwhile, even if the fee hike was not approved.

The Students' Administrative Council met two new members for the first time last night. President John Stalker, Meds, introduced Pat Daniels representing the Ontario College of Education and Cliff Lawson of the School of Social Work.

Valuable Etching

Hart House Happy

By GORD FULLER

A few days ago Hart House lost its painting of the "House of Commons" from the wall of the Debates room. This painting had been on loan to the House and was returned to London. Nothing but a bare expanse of wall stared back at an on-looker . . . stared until one of you were forced to look away under the unwavering glance of the other. The wall usually won the battle of stares.

Then, the Gov.-Gen. Mr. Massey gave to Hart House an etching to put in this vacant space. The Gov.-General has always had great interest in the House and when he was asked to distribute in Canada [illegible] copies of a very rare [illegible] of the coronation of Edward VI by the Rev. P. B. (Tubby) Clayton, C.H., he very generously he very generously gave one to the House. The Rev. Clayton, founder of the Toc H club during World War I, has also shown great interest in Hart Huse. Of these prints five are in Canada, nine in the United States, four in Australia, two at All Hallows Church in London and two with the Society of Antiquaries. These are all prints that are known to exist. Open-market prices are high for these very valuable etchings, all of which are originals from the first steel engraving.

The scene is of the coronation procession of Edward VI from the Tower of London to Westminster. In the foreground we see houses and streets filled with people while in the middle there is the procession itself. Hills, trees and the Thames, complete with boating scenes, fill the background.

The people have been captured in a mood of gaiety and the scenes include street-fights between small children, duels, gambling on street cornrs and shop-keepers vending their goods amongst the crowds. Typical of all parades we see people climbing to the housetops and up statues and struggling with one another for the best places of viewing.

All in all the etching shows splendid technical workmanship (the printing is line perfect) and fine delicate artistic technique. a truly valuable addition to the debates room.

Coming Up

SUNDAY

8:30 p.m.—Hillel: First student seminar-panel discussion: "Are all Jews, wherever they live, potential Israelis?" Hillel House.

TUESDAY

8:00 p.m.—Modern Letters Club: Poetry of Present and Prose of Past. Copper Room, Vic Union.

8:00 p.m.—Modern History Club: Open meeting, panel discussion: "Germany, Friend or Foe?"—Wymilwood.

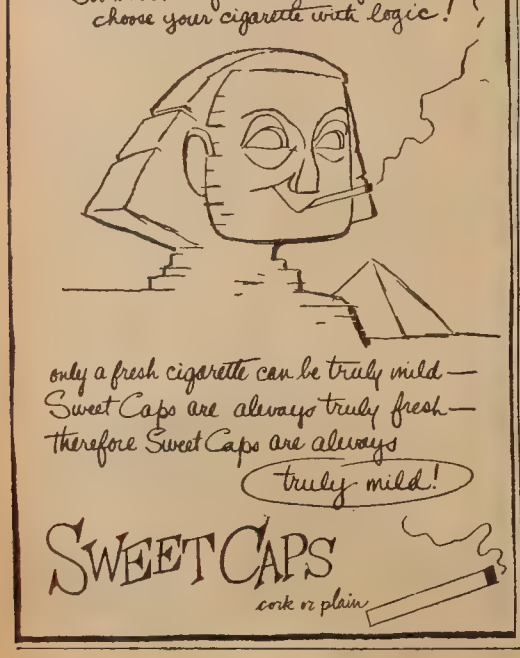
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Reference Room

Library's Library

An unsung, almost unknown, but invaluable department for students and professors alike is housed in an oft overlooked corner on the quiet side of the University Library. The door numbered "3" opens into the Library's library—the Reference Room.

The Reference Room is tucked in behind the stairs, at the foot of the busy corridor now housing the filing cabinets. Here are kept the 22½-pound books, the bibliographies, the library catalogues, indexes, and books of general reference. Books are catalogued in bibliographies and the bibliographies, in reference rooms; that makes the Reference Room, the library's library.

Dr. W. E. Blatz, Professor of Psychology, once defined the library, in part, as a place of reference. The work of the Reference Libraries exemplifies this.

The Reference and Circulation Departments are charged especially with the task of aiding both undergraduates and graduates in their use of the resources of the Library. This includes direct, personal aid for anyone in search of information for whatever purpose besides various library activities especially aimed at making information as easily available as possible. Any queries that cannot be answered directly or that are too extensive are referred to the Reference room.

Another very important service offered by the Reference Room is the Inter-Library Loan. This involves the lending and borrowing of books to and from all of Canada, the States and occasionally England, Germany and Sweden. Periodicals are also exchanged periodically. Since the library has such a full collection more lending is carried on than borrowing: during last year 1800 books and over 700 periodicals were lent.

The present Chief Librarian, Dr. W. S. Wallace, fondly recalls his first desk in the present Reference Room when he first came some thirty-odd years ago. There was no Reference Department then and the room was used for vaious purposes including exchanges of periodicals. Later Dr. Wallace created the position of Reference Librarian, appointing the head cataloguer. Reference and Circulation are administered as one Department. The work of the Reference Room has ever increased till today a Reference Librarina and two full-time assistants are employed.

The bust of Dante presides over the volumes of the six-sided Reference Room: his stern glare affronting all who enter. On h' marble base is inscribed the following message for all those who can read English, Italian and Latin:

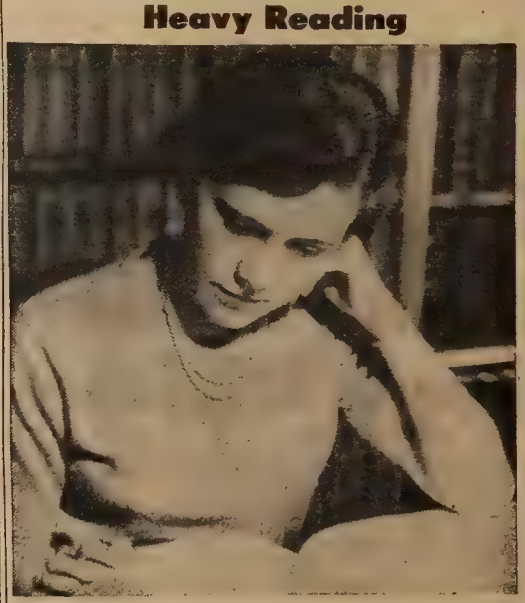
Presented
to the University of Toronto
by the
Societa Nazional
Dante Alighieri
Feb. 1933—XI E.F. Nino Cloza Feeli

Besides Dante, the Reference Room houses the national catalogues of depository libraries such as the British Museum, the Bibliotheque Nationale and the Library of Congress. Also on file are the references of the different languages, foreign works and encyclopedias. And even more interesting reading may be found in the Checklists, Bibliographies of Government Documents and the Union Serials.

While carrying on many various services the largest part of the Reference Room's work is advisory, with the purpose of helping the reader to help himself. As it may be a breach of confidence to divulge any of the students' or professors' reference questions, no examples will be cited, but suffice it to say that all are interesting, some amusing and a few strange and mysterious!

Everyone is entitled to make use of the many special services freely offered in the Reference Room, but there will be no spoon-feeding. No sir, you can write your own essays.

Heavy Reading



—Varsity Staff Photo by Robin Brown

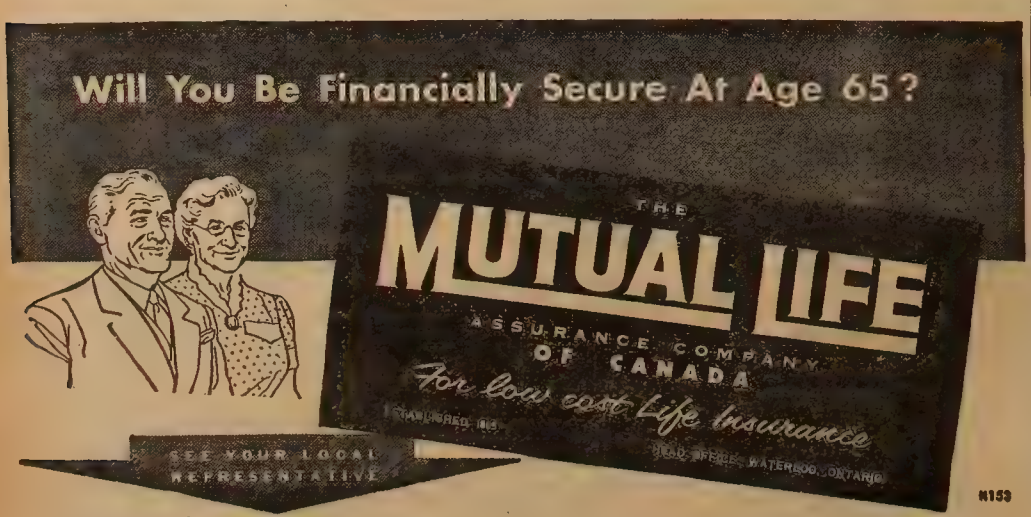
The young lady pictured above seated at a desk is enjoying the facilities of the Unviersity Library Reference Room — "the Library's Library." Open to graduates and undergraduates alike, it tries to give as much assistance as possible to those who make use of it. It also houses an extensive collection of periodicals.

Unity Plan For Faiths Baha'i Aim

"The minimun requirement of any plan for world unity is that it must be big enought to accommodate all peoples," Miss Elizabeth Manser said in her address to the Baha'i Student Group on October 7th at University College. Miss Manser suggested that the Baha'i World Faith not only has a plan but has already established small, united communities the world over which include people from all racial and religious backgrounds.

Miss Manser cited the early followers of Moses, Jesus and Mohammed as a few of the examples of small, unrecognized groups who, from time to time, have given the initial impetus to tremendous forces of unity in history. But she went on to say that through time they became disunited, and today are faced with the problem of regaining their dynamic power. The speaker emphasized that this is a universal problem, for, at present, all the world's religions are operating on an individual basis. Miss Monser pointed out that the unique feature of the Baha'i community was that it involved not a "going back," but rather, the fulfilment of these previous revelations in a single, united organization.

"The Baha'i Faith does not give official statements concerning any specific political issues," rather it provides the foundations for the development of a world government based on divine law. She concluded by challenging the group to investigate the essential truths in their own religious convictions, and compare them to the principles revealed by Baha'u'llah, the founder of the Faith.



N153

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Today

1:15 p.m.—Torontonensis: Meeting of all Faculty representatives. Committee Room, SAC Building.

4:00 p.m.—French Cine Club: Film, "Sous le Ciel de Paris", plus a short opening meeting. Museum Theatre.

8:15 p.m.—French Cine Club: Film, "Sous le Ciel de Paris". Museum Theatre.
—Chess Club: Last day for entry for the University of Toronto Tournament. List in Hart House Chess Room.

Bob Apple Captured Skule Scatters Vic

The sixty-odd year tradition is now over. The pole is down, but not by the Frosh. Yesterday the Skulemen took part of the pole to the little red skule house. Vic had to remain content with the other part which until 4:30 yesterday was still in danger.

At a little after 3:00 the engineers came and the Vic boys barricaded off the little Vic field and pelted the Skulemen with rotten tomatoes. The engineers retaliated with very ripe oranges while they attempted to crash the gates. Vic defended the outer gates well but the battering-rams of Skule finally shattered the outer gates and Skule swarmed through.

The Vic men retreated to the pole which besides being heavily greased was surrounded by a mucky trench, more Vic men and a rampart wall of steel fencing, old wooden fences and stout wooden beams. Skule charged in behind their battering rams, but were met by a barrage of rotten eggs, tomatoes, ripe pears and chicken gut.

One of the mobile battering rams were captured by Vic, but after several charges Skule had broken in the barricade on the south and west sides. The north side was protected by Vic gym. The engineers tore the walls down with their bare hands and with ropes attached to the posts.

Vic beat back attack after attack. After one charge Skule had the pole shaking, but Vic, keeping up a steady barrage beat them back.

On their third attack the Skulemen were right in and the Vic men had to clasp arms and ring the pole. Skule promptly through out all the 'ammunition' and broke more of the barricades. From the roof of the gym the engineers tried to lassoe the pole, but all attempts failed. Ray Atkin, leader of the Sophs was dragged out of the enclosure and his shirt ripped to shreds. Engineers trapped inside were dumped into the muddy moat. By now the stench from the back field was terrific.

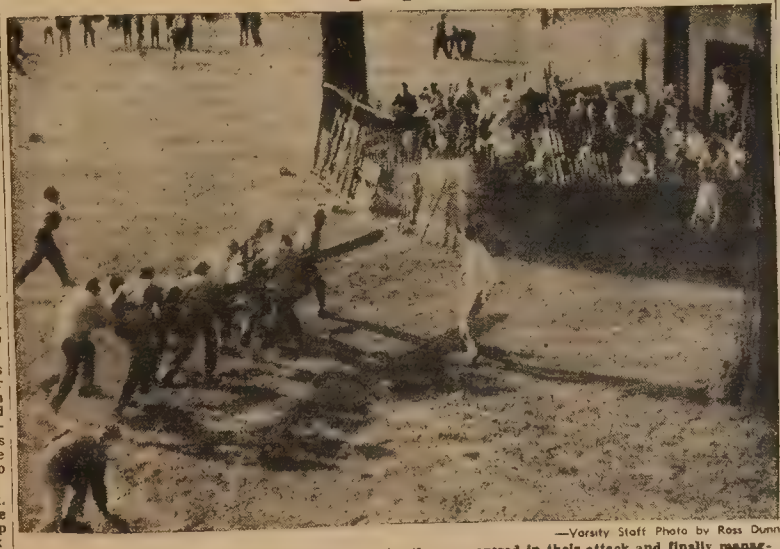
Engineer finally got hold of the hose Vic had been using and started dousing the Vicsters. One or two men tried to get up the greased pole but Vic held them off. It was about now that the roof patrol paid off. The pole was caught and the rope handed over to the men on the ground who then pulled the pole down. The engineers got the 'prize' on the top. However, engineers have a far greater lust for poles and again they broke in to drag the pole home.

The remainder of the battle was a see-saw-tug-of-war which saw the pole snapped in two. The scarlet and gold clad Vic football team who had been practising on the field now joined the fray, but one half of the pole got away and was marched down Queen's park to the strains of the Skule song. The other part was still being fought over.

An inventory of the ammunition showed: 24 six-quart baskets of ripe tomatoes, 13 crates of ripe pears; three boxes of chicken guts, 200 rotten eggs and two gallons of axle grease. These were used indiscriminately by the Vic men who showered friend, foe and onlookers with their weapons.

Actual fighting was very rare and when it did break out students on both sides were quick to step in and stop any rough stuff. Several students who did become overeager and became a little rough could be seen after they were parted shaking hands. All in all it was orderly, as orderly as anyone can be as one throws a rotten tomato at another person. There seemed to be no serious accidents or injuries.

Bang-Up Bob



—Varsity Staff Photo by Ross Dunn.

Deaf to the jeers and taunts of the defending Vic boys, hefty Skulemen man the battering ram in an effort to crash the barriers set up by defending Sophs. They were met by a hail of over-ripe fruit, rotten eggs, and chicken guts. Held off at first, they persevered in their attack and finally managed to break through, ploughing through a mixture of mud and axle-grease. (By their concerted effort they brought the pole to the ground and carried off the "prize" on top.)

IUS Observer

UC Parliament Favors Inter-Racial Marriage

Increased inter-racial and inter-faith marriage was upheld by supporters of the Government in yesterday's debate by a majority of forty-six to thirty-five. The Parliament of University College opened its first session with Lieutenant Governor John Roberts replacing Governor General Thomas Daly as speaker of the House. The Speaker read an address from the ill Governor-General and asked the House to observe a three second silence for his excellency.

Leading off in the debate the Prime Minister, The Right Honorable Harriet Thompson, showed how the Government upheld the resolution—that "this house would approve increased inter-racial and inter-faith marriage." It is human destiny that the world some day will be one. To solve the problem of trying to live with each other in such a small place inter-marriage is the solution. She added "colour will become nothing but radiation of different wave lengths of light".

Leader of the Opposition, Catherine May, did not feel that inter-marriage is a solution to intolerance. "Marriages of the modern day are not too successful because of individual differences" she added. How well can you expect two people from entirely different religious backgrounds and different spheres of friends to make a success of marriage?

David Powell, second speaker for the government felt that distaste to inter-marriage breeds "superficiality, ignorance, and hypocrisy". Superficiality in the aspect that "we should love our neighbour but don't fall in love with him" and ignorance because genetically all human beings are constructed the same. "Hypocracy develops because all racial beliefs hold that we should love our fellow man" he said. Mr. Powell closed with the remark that a perfect marriage depends on the individual person.

Earl Berger, final speaker for the opposition used the example of the Jewish people and their wanderings over the Earth as his argument against inter-faith marriage. Anti-semitism has arisen on the part of the Gentiles and now there is coming Anti-Gentilism on the part of the Jews. "How can so many hates and distractions on each side result in a happy marriage?" he closed.

Ottawa Report

National Scholarships NFCUS Current Aim

By SALLY HOGG

Ottawa, Oct. 6 — (Special) — So far as any information can be obtained from the national offices of NFCUS here, the Canadian student federation is still pressing the federal government for implementation of certain parts of the Massey Report.

In particular NFCUS has concentrated on the question of national scholarships. Last year a brief was presented to the Liberal Government urging more federal aid to students. Action by the Government has not yet been taken.

In answer to a letter from Raghbir Basi, student-president of NFCUS, Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent said earlier this fall: "The Government is just as anxious to deal with the various recommendations of the Massey Report as you and your associates are, and I personally have been giving consideration from time to time as to what may yet be done about the various aspects of the Report. . . . All I can do at the moment is to assure you that while it may not be possible to proceed with the recommendations you have in mind in the near future, I do hope that this can be done soon."

Bob Sutherland, chairman of the International Activities Commission (IAC) of NFCUS, and former president of Toronto Students' Administrative Council, also wrote to the Prime Minister. "On behalf of the students of the University of Toronto I urge the early implementation by the Government of Canada of the Massey Commission recommendations regarding a system of National scholarships," he wrote early in 1953.

Sutherland declared that increased tuition costs have made such a plan necessary. "In this country," he added, "no good student should be denied university education only for lack of funds."

The IAC chairman referred to the national scholarship plan as "the soundest of all possible investments in our country's future." He held it up to the Government as "as challenge and a magnificent opportunity."

From The National Office: Yves Pilon, executive secretary-treasurer of NFCUS, is slightly disturbed about Toronto sending only two delegates to the NFCUS conference. He said: "I feel the University of Toronto is showing a lack of interest in sending only two delegates. The other universities look up for leadership to Toronto and expect a good contribution from it. The Federation has shown this by choosing each year, for years, somebody from the University of Toronto for the five-man executive."

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SK.03

Progress In Prosperity A Bugbear Says Slogan

Last night at 8.00 the U of T Progressive Conservative Club held its first meeting of the year. Joe Slogan, club-president, spoke on his experiences in Manitoba as a provincial election campaign leader and the Progressive Conservative candidate in Springfield constituency.

The speaker stated that "The highest tariffs in the history of Canada, and Mr. Howe's failure in negotiation" had resulted in serious trade losses to Canada. One of the main losses, he stated, has been the British wheat market causing a "wheat crisis."

Mr. Slogan explained the broad outlines of the aims and purposes of the Progressive Conservative party and its position in relation to the other main parties. He analyzed the failure of the party in the last Federal election and said that the lack of complete acceptance of the P.C.'s sitxeen point program was that "people are afraid of progress in prosperity." The speaker predicts a change in public opinion in the next four years because Liberal trade losses, inefficiency, and unnecessary taxation.

He continued with a review of the Progressive Conservative party's achievements which included the sponsoring of Confederation, the uniting of Canada by the construction of the C.P.R., and unemployment insurance.

An outline of what the Club intends to do this year was given then by Mr. Slogan. He said that they will have meetings every three weeks, the next in the Vic Union. As in previous years the Club will enter the Model Parliament and political debates.

Saskatchewan Students Snakedance Downtown

Saskatoon, Sept. 25—(CUP)—A mammoth snake dance of students from the University of Saskatchewan wound through downtown Saskatoon, last week, despite a promise to city officials from the student executives that no such demonstration would take place this year.

Although "irresponsible" Home Economics students were reported as being responsible for the affair, officials intimated that engineers would be blamed for any damage, as they were generally given credit fo. the irrepressible mob which motorcycle policemen, campus officials and student executives were unable to stop.

The demonstration apparently started after the University's annual torch relay race, which the engineers won from the College of Law. The students in their wanderings interrupted the show in a local theatre, and, in a display described as "deplorable" and "asinine", took a memorial wreath placed at the cemotaph by airmen from a nearby air station and waved it above their heads. This incident, the prank of thoughtless students in a party mood, was the only unfavourable reflection on what waso therwise noisy, good, clean fun.

Included in the festivities was a 22-year-old horse driven by law students, which also, no doubt, contributed to the "noise parade".

Trip To UN IRC Feature

It was announced yesterday that the International Relations Club will once again visit New York and the United Nations. On this trip the members will see the General Assembly, and the various committees, in action, as well as meeting the Canadian delegation, and delegates from other countries. There will also be a visit to the Columbia International House.

The group will travel in a private rail-car, and hotel accomodation will be arranged all together by the club. Show tickets can also be ther information please contact bought through the club. For fur- Mike Erdei IV SPS — RA 9097.

UC CCF'ers Hear Batten

At the second meeting of the CCF Club held in room 4 in UC yesterday Bruce Batten outlined the case for Marxism.

His speech stressed the shaky foundations of capitalism, arising out of the class struggle that seems to arise naturally out of a capitalistic state. This struggle leads either to a synthesis of the two opposing factions, or maybe a revolution in which the ruling class is overthrown.

Speaking on capitalism, he made reference to the inability of capitalism to maintain a state of equilibrium, basing this assertion on the boom and bust cycles and also to the fact that Capitalism seems to need wars to maintain itself.

Following the speech a lively discussion period was held in which various members of the audience attacked the speaker's stand on Marxism.

Women Dine In Great Hall

Hart House members and visitors at the University College Centenary, to be celebrated next weekend, will be permitted in Great Hall Saturday noon, Oct. 16.

Hundreds of guests at UC's festivities and members of Hart House may use the facilities of Great Hall for the noon meal prior to the Toronto-McMaster football game at Varsity Stadium that Saturday afternoon.

The recommendation of the House Committee of Hart House was confirmed last night by the Board of Stewards.

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Minister. REV. W. MORRISON KELLY M.A., B.D., S.T.M.
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Watch next Friday's ad!

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CHURCH
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REV. T. R. MAXWELL, M.A., M.Th.
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7:00 P.M —EVENING WORSHIP
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Dr. Greenslade at both services. Music and Messages appropriate to the Thanksgiving Season.
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A program planned especially for students and young people away from home.

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11:00 A.M.—"JESUS DESCRIBES THE NEW WORLD"
7:00 P.M.—"BEING THANKFUL IN A WORLD LIKE THIS"
("Show Me How" Series, No. 2)
Oct. 18 — Dr. David MacLenan, Yale University

Classified Advertising

FOR RENT
Large, quiet, bright room, and sunroom. Double or single. Bathroom floor. Continuous hot water. Private home. Broadview and Danforth district. GE. 2035.

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TRANSPORTATION
To London—room for four passengers. Leave Toronto Saturday morning — returning Sunday afternoon. $4.00 per person. RU. 1-1624.

art, music, drama

CRITIC IN THE DARK

The Actress

The plight of the critic (especially this one) is most un'appy. There doesn't seem to be a good panning movie in town, least of all **The Actress**, at Loew's to which I went with the lowest of expectations. Ruth Gordon's play **Years Ago** has been turned into a moderately nostalgic film starring Spencer Tracy, Teresa Wright, and Jean Simmons, as a small-town family during the early part of the century. The author makes no bones of the fact that the story is about herself, even to naming the heroine Ruth Gordon Jones.

The play on which the film was based is of the perfunctory **Chicken every Sunday — Life with Father** variety, and, though competent enough, diminishes before the capable performances and superior art direction and photography which director George Cukor has given us. As the ranting ex-sea-captain father Spencer Tracy gives a somewhat magnified view of his usual performance. Jean Simmons is capable as his daughter, an aspiring actress, but the thought remains that it's high time this excellent player stopped enacting seventeen-year-olds and began developing the dark, sophisticated personality which keeps appearing from beneath her pig-tailed characterizations. The surprise of the evening was Teresa Wright as the mother. Her jump from the blonde and glamorous wife of **The Steel Trap** to the wispy, unlipsticked character-part of this film is both courageous and accomplished.

The most impressive thing about **The Actress** as a film, and that which lifts it far out of the ordinary run of movies, is the obvious care and taste which have been given the set-design and camera-work, the accurate, stylish recreation of the clothes and surroundings of an average 1913 family, is intrepid and highly successful. The camera work is creative, unobtrusive, and polished, and a number of fine, print-like effects have been achieved in some places by the use of what must be high-contrast film stock.

The fore-going remarks are typical of what is being said of many Hollywood films of recent years. The stultified camera techniques of the 1930's and early forties has developed, under the creative influence of men like Gregg Toland, into a mature and imaginative force in film, and one which has lifted many a third-rate movie far above its rut. This is particularly true of the films of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, where art director Cedric Gibbons has reigned with distinction for so many years.

Germaine Clinton.

Saskatchewan

(Continued from Page 1)

contributed to the success of the day; the newspaper donated advertising space and a flying service bombarded Saskatoon with leaflets announcing the project. An orchestra for the dance was hired by the Junior Chamber of Commerce which also helped with publicity.

Directors of the event feel that it will probably be repeated next year, due to its unqualified success.

The Callboard

The University of Toronto Film Society will present its first film **Trouble in Paradise** on Sunday at 2.15 in the Museum Theatre. **Trouble in Paradise** is an American comedy made by Ernst Lubitsch in the early 1930's. The stars are Herbert Marshall, Kay Francis, and Miriam Hopkins.

On Wednesday, October 14 the Dublin Players will put on Pygmalion at Massey Hall, the first of the International Artists series. Things will really get started the following week, with Jupiter Theatre doing **Ring Around the Moon** at the Royal Alexandra; Venus Observed put on by the New Play Society; The first symphony concert with Horszowski; Blanche Thebom at Eaton Auditorium, and **Antigone** starting its run at Hart House Theatre.

Plans for most of the campus shows are now well under way. University College is making a big effort with the Show of Shows, which is a book show. The Vic Bob, Skule Night, and Dentantics will also be book shows.

The first Hart House Library Evening of this year will be held this Wednesday at 7.30. Pierre Berton, who is the managing editor of MacLean's Magazine, and a well-known journalist and radio commentator will discuss the function and writing of a magazine.

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TODAY

From 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Music Dean



—Staff Photo by Boyd Neels.

One of Britain's leading musicians, Dr. Boyd Neal has been chosen to succeed Sir Ernest MacMillan as Dean of the Royal Conservatory of Music. Dr. Neal, a well-known conductor, an author and a medical doctor, welcomes his new post as another new experience.

Varsity Men Selling Bonds

Dawson Hannaford Limited yesterday reported "satisfactory" results to a recent ad in **The Varsity** requesting sub-agents to sell Canada Savings Bonds on a commission basis.

Six male undergraduates have applied for the job since the ad appeared Oct. 2. Results from a similar ad placed in suburban papers brought only two applicants.

Commission for sub-agents is ½ per cent. The eighth series of Canada Savings Bonds goes on sale Oct. 15. The bonds, valued at $100, bear an interest of 3-¾ per cent and are redeemable at face value any time, plus interest, valid up to the end of the previous calendar month.

TORONTONENSIS

1st Meeting Today

Faculty Representatives

1:15 p.m.

Committee Room

SAC Office



Propagate U Nations

Canadian students have a mission.

Marvin Gelber, Chairman of the United Nations in Canada, told members of the University of Toronto UN Club last night, that Canadian students have the duty of creating public interest at home and abroad in supporting the constructive program of the United Nations.

"Students have the opportunity," he said, "of meeting people from other nations on the common basis of scholarship and thus are better able to understand the ideas and customs of other nations than is the more inhibited adult."

Opinion of Canadians, he added, is respected in foreign countries, because Canadians are more interested in the general good than in purely their own advantage.

Gelber said that to be a civilized individual one must adapt himself readily to his environment.

"**Foreign students** are abundant on this campus," Gelber concluded. "Thus the civilized student will not be content to tolerate others but will attempt to understand the needs and ideas of other countries."

Gelber announced at the meeting that former president of the UN Club, Bud Trivett, has been appointed president of the International Student Movement for the United Nations.

HART HOUSE

THIS WEEKEND

FRIDAY, 9TH OCTOBER

10:15-10:30 a.m.—**CHAPEL SERVICE.**
9:00-5:00 p.m.—**HART HOUSE MEMBERSHIP CARDS** available in the Rotunda.
1:00-2:00 p.m.—**ART GALLERY LIBRARY OPEN.**
5:05-5:20 p.m.—**EVENING SERVICE** in the Chapel.

SATURDAY, 10TH OCTOBER

This weekend at Caledon: **I.S.O.**

COMING EVENTS

ARCHERY CLUB — THE ARCHERY CLUB ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING will be held in the Hart House Rifle Range on Tuesday, 13th October, at 8:00 p.m. All interested in Archery are urged to attend.

LIBRARY EVENING—MR. PIERRE BERTON will conduct a Library Evening in the Library on Wednesday, 14th October, at 7:30 p.m. The subject will be: **"THE FUNCTION AND WRITING OF A MAGAZINE."**

CAMERA CLUB—First **OPEN MEETING** on Thursday, 15th October, at 8:00 p.m., in the Music Room. Dr. E. E. **AMSDEN** will be the guest speaker.

THE CAMERA CLUB ANNUAL HIKE will take place on Sunday, 18th October. Members are requested to meet in the Club Rooms at 10:30 a.m.

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HARRIS BACK IN LINEUP

Speaking Of Sport

by JOHN ELLIS

Tonight we're off to London town. That's right, the first football weekend is with us. So all the boys that think they are men down at the Little Red Skule House will get out the Bibles, that the LCBO issue, and prepare to prove what we have long suspected is myth. They'll be trying to drink those forty beer.

When the first football weekend of the season ralls around, there are always memories of the weekends of bygone years. The best one that we have heard concerning a certain hotel down in London. Apparently the management got wind of a party that was being held in a third-floor room. The long arm of the law was called in and the manager promptly marched up to the room of the party. Nobody would open the door in the name of the law" so the representatives of London's finest promptly rolled the door back. Lo and behold, there was an elderly couple resembling Ma and Pa Kette, sitting up in the bed looking like the world had come to an end. We can imagine the rosy completion of a certain hotel's management. This story is authentic, but to protect the names of the innocent we have omited any incriminating evidence.

The game proves to be one of the best in a long, long time. The Blues have a lot to revenge and we are inclined to think that One-eyed Benny's prediction of a 15-12 Toronto win (found on this page) won't be far off.

We're going to be watching number 81 in Blue and White. That's Steve Oneschuk. Last year down at Western Steve got the injury to his knee that eventually led to an operation last winter and also to some doubt as to whether or not Steve would be playing this year. It would be really great to see Steve score a few points in a winning cause. We think Steve would enjoy it no end.

The return of Joe Harris will be a big shot in the arm as far as Coach Bob Masterson is concerned. Knowing that Joe was all-star tackle last year, we think he will probably mean the difference between a line and a good line. Joe was in the press box last week to watch the Queen's game. That longing was in his eye. Joe's return comes at a good time, what with Alex Macklin out for the rest of the season with an injured knee.

See you in London.

Joe Returns For Western Tilt As Blues Seek To Break Jinx That Has Lasted Since 19?

By JIM PROUDFOOT

When Alec Macklin, the Varsity Blues' veteran tackle, was sidelined for the rest of the season in last Saturday's game, coach Bob Masterson knew he would have to find a replacment. But it's doubtful if even Bob expected he'd find a substitute of the stature of Joe Horris, an all-star last season, who wasn't expected to be eligible for intercollegiate play this year. Harris will play in Macklin's spot tomorrow afternoon at Little Stadium in London when the Blues tackle Western Mustangs, the defending intercollegiate Champpions.

Redheaded Joe graduated in Physical Education last June after a highly-successful career in college football. He was drafted by the Ottawa Roughriders of the Big Four and planned to play in Ottawa and attend OCE here. After working out for several weeks with the Riders, the 6' 3", 215-pound tackle suffered a recurrence of a calcium deposit on his leg. He left Ottawa to begin school here and has been working out with the Blues for the past few weeks. Two things have kept him out of the lineup — one was the medics' go-ahead, which has finally come through and the other was



Joe

a confirmation of his eligibility, which didn't encounter very much trouble, since Joe had a document from the Ottawa management, stating that he had received no pay from them.

Harris will be one of the four starting tackles in tomorrow's game. Roy McMurtry and Joe Scime will be two of the others with Bob Masterson still to make up his mind between Carl Kanteroff and Jack Strapp for the fourth slot.

The same guards — Baz Mackie, Jack Meaker, Bob Waugh, Frank Palermo — will start and the same ends, Ted Kennedy, Don Smith, Bill Horton, and Bruce Johnson. The same halfbacks, Steve Oneschuk, Bill McFarlane, Bob Pinkney and Bob Dale, will go.

But those are the only positions about which there is any degree of certainty. Wingback Murray Hadlow has a severe charley horse and Bob Leeming and Al Haig are likely starters at that spot. Fullback Don Cheeseman has a bad elbow and may be replaced by Pete Maik, who has been working at that position. Phil Muntz, of course, will be out there. Then there is the quarterback problem, with Ollie Mandryk, Eddie Skrzypek and Doug Geekie in the scramble for the two starting nominations.

The team has been working on defe. e this week, pass defence in particular, and coach Masterson was well-pleased last night after a two-hour session. "They looked sharp, really sharp," he said.

About the Western game, Masterson said, "We'll be ready and eager." And, in connection with that Western ground attack which ripped through McMaster for 405 yards last Saturday, he retorted, "That's the same ground attack that hasn't scored a touchdown on us in four games."

Western hasn't scored a touchdown on the Blues in two years while in possession of the ball — their TD's have com as the result of Blues fumbles.

The Mustangs are expected to be pretty well intact for the clash. Their only loss so far has been guard Mike Newediuk, a Humberside collegiate graduate, who will

(Continued on Page 7)

Benny Says —

After that catastrophic first week-end, One-eyed Benny, the campus bookie, turned expert last week and hit two correct results out of three predictions to haul his average up to fifty per cent. He swaggered into the office last night and slipped us the following scores:

McGill 6 at Queen's 13.
Toronto 15 at Western 12.

Four Firsts For Norm As Vic Wins Jr. Meet

The junior interfaculty track and field meet yesterday at Varsity Stadium turned out to be quite a workout for Norm Williams, the latest addition to the U. of T. track roster. Freshman Norm registered four firsts, two seconds and a third to lead Victoria College to victory.

Scoring 51 points in the 13 events in which there was competition, the Vicsters dethroned last year's champions, SPS, who trailed with 42 points. Third was PHE, with a total of 32, followed by Forestry, 11, Medicine, 7, and Dentistry.

Nobody expected Williams to have much trouble in his specialties, the 120 and 220 yard hurdles, and he came through by winning both events. But the romp he made of the meet came as a bit of a surprise. He won the broad jump and shot put, too, and placed second in the discus and javelin throws and third in the high jump.

That high jump provided the best competition of a meet that was rather short of participants. George Stulac, the intercollegiate basketball and swimming star, duelled Engineer Bill West right up to 5' 6", where Stulac dropped out. West pushed the standard up to 5' 9½" before quitting. West also won the javelin throw and joined Skulemate D. Mason in pacing SPS to its second-place finish. Mason won three events, the 220, 440 and 880-yard runs.

Physical Education's total of 32 points, good for third place, was due largely to the efforts of George Stulac, who is becoming a top performer in more and more sports every year. Stulac had only one first place, winning the discus throw, but was second in the high jump, the shot put and the pole vault.

Next step for interfaculty athletes is the senior meet next Wednesday, with the winners boing to the intercollegiate meet as Varsity's representatives.

TEAM STANDINGS

Victoria College, 51; S.P.S. 42; P.H.E., 32; Forestry, 11; Medicine, 7; Dentistry, 1.

RESULTS

Discus Throw — George Stulac, PHE; Norm Williams, Victoria; Ed Richardson, PHE. Distance, 102' 9½".

High Jump — Bill West, SPS; George Stulac, PHE; Norm Williams, Victoria. Height, 5' 9½".

Javelin Throw — Bill West, SPS; Norm Williams, Victoria; Bruce Sonley, PHE. Distance, 130' ½".

Broad Jump — Norm Williams, Victoria; Bill West, SPS; Ted

(Continued on Page 7)

Colts Here Today

There's a big hot air front blowin out of West headed this way. Overconfident rooters for the Western Colts are rumbling that the Junior Westerns are going to ruin Varsity plans for a third Shaw Trophy in a row. The lads of London are basing their hopes on the Colts' stampede of Ryerson Tech. intermediates 27-2 last week.

Varsity's Baby Blues who for the past two years have fielded their leagues' top teams are stronger than ever this year (How good can we get?). Unless Western has improved a lot over the year their Colts will be going home with their tails between their legs. It has been a year since the Westerns have come within 15 points of our J-V's and from the looks of the present intermediate edition the visitors will have a rough time comng that close this time.

With a front wall averaging near 200 pounds Varsity is a good bet to check any attempts at a ground attack that the Colts may produce and ought to open a clear way for the speedy stepping of the swifties on the Varsity half-time.

Freshmen will see many familiar faces from High School football in the J-V lineup as coach John McManus is starting six rookies in his first string. Tackles Beamish and Miller, with guard Duart Farquarson will provide protection for freshmen backs Wally Buichak and Gerry Lansky while ends Karpinski and Risk will be out to snare passes.

McManus' need for a good kicker will be filled for this game by Ross Woods, down on loan from the Blues. Woods, a fast man should add much to the Baby Blues' offensive.

Several of the Varsity Intermediates will be out to prove that they should be with the Seniors. John Chisholm last year's outstanding intermediate centre and a grad of Humberside Collegiate had his chance at a senior berth marred by a training camp injury but has a good chance to move up judging by his solid play in scrimmages. Another possible senior is converted back Jim Keffer who after a good season carrying the ball, has switched to guard this year. Keffer handles his 195 pounds well and will be trouble for the Westerns should they come his way this afternoon.

Sad fact for the J-V crew is the 24 player limit. There are 37 men on the roster now which means that an unlucky 13 will miss their licks at the Visitors. The limited intermediate schedule which allows for only six games in the season also cuts the amount of experience that the future Blues may get, and hampers the development of some good men.

Defending champs Varsity will meet their challengers, the Colts, in Varsity Stadium this afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock. Admission Free.

On the Sideline

By JO RATCLIFFE

We were just beginning to sit back and take in a few softball games when "poof" the word got round that basketball practise was to get under way. Well, that's the way it goes this time of year. The inevitable inevitable is now upon us.

Basketball is about the biggest thing that happens to women's sports each year. Beginning with intramural practises and meets, it will reach a peak shortly after Christmas when the intercol squad gets into action. In Canada, at least it is the women's parallel to men's football, attracting fewer spectators even in interfaculty meets mind you, though intercol meets provide a terrific display.

Last year the interfaculty schedule was filled by 21 squads from the different faculties and colleges. It was a tight schedule to meet and this year's is expected to be even more cramped. "The more, the merrier", we always say though Nancy Kercher, head of women's basketball on the campus may disagree. It is expected that two or three additions will be made to the interfaculty squad listing, though all is speculation till practises actually begin on Tuesday. The squads will be grouped as last year when UC Jr.-Sr., PHE1, PHE3, UC sophs and UC frosh finished on top of their respective groups.

As may be expected, PHE won the final meet by a tally of 28 to 18 year before too. See what me mean? No malice, girls, you're right—we do need you around. You'll probably win again this year—but then, again, you may not.

There are no restrictions on playing both baseball and basketball at the same time unless you feel they are strictly academic. Practise schedules will be in The Varsity tomorrow and lists should be up on college bulletin boards by now for all aspirants.

With Help From JV's, Redmen Look Okay

Cooler weather can always be taken as a positive sign that football is at hand. It also proves to be a great aid to interfaculty coaches for inducing that much desired hustle in their aspiring "Nobby Wirkowskis" and "Doug Smylies".

Ken Yates, who is now at O.C.E. is back with the U.C. team again, but in the coaching spot. Ken played two years with the U.C. squad and previous to this spent two years with Port Arthur Mustangs in the intermediate O.R.F.U. as an end. The Tigers are hoping to use a two platoon system as much as possible this season running from a straight T offensively. Top quarterback prospect to date seems to be Dancy Paterson. Ed Richardson of P.H.E., down from the Intermediates, is another back whose performances have pleased the coach. Yates is especially pleased with his hard plugging linemen. Although a little light, the line is not short on speed and boasts two fine offensive ends. Jerry Love, at present out with a twisted anke, shold be back in time to start the season offensively at half and defensively in the safety slot.

S.P.S. is still struggling to enter the league with two teams. At present they would like to enter two teams both composed of men from all four years, but this plan must rest on the approval of the interfaculty football reps from the other teams. To date the boys have been practicing as two teams. Coach Jack McFarlane is feeling good about two ends who reached him via the Intermediates. Jim Parks, a newcomer to S.P.S. football wars, and Cal Weaver, in second Chemical, are the two boys in question. Fullbacks Moulton and Crandle with her hard-driving play were also in line for praise from the coach. Generally the backs seem to be rounding into shape with the line remaining the big question.

Other Blues Play Soccer

This week-end becomes the opportunity for most Varsity intercollegiate teams to turn the Purple and White of Western into Black and Blue.

This afternoon at 4.00 the back campus will be the scene of two inter-collegiate soccer matches. This will be the first home game for both Varsity teams as they take on the Western intermediate and senior teams. The Varsity teams undefeated in their first encounters, although the intermediates only managed a tie, hope to take another step toward a successful season.

Vic Girls Win Second In Row With 14-8 Defeat Of St. Hilda's

Vic firsts came up with their second win of the season when they took Saint Hilda's 14-8 in a high scoring, razzle-dazzle match at Trinity field yesterday noon.

Vic led the game all through. At the end of the first inning, they were ahead by a narrow 9-7 tally but increased the lead to win at the end of the second. Time intervened as it has in nearly every match this season so that no third inning was possible.

Marg Gemmel, a Vic senior and freshie Mary Foster pitched one apiece. Mary also hit a homer for the Ontario Stranders and looks to be about the strongest contender in the entire loop this season.

This win for Vic puts them at a par with phys ed, though this is hardly the time for summing up. Just as this was their second triumph it was the Saint Hilda's second defeat. A third inning might have changed the picture but as usual, Mr. Time or Mr. Timetable as the case may be, broke it up.

The games to date have been visited by a few spectators but darn few at that. This seems to be the case in such competition every season, though it has not dampened the enthusiasm of the contenders. We have only had one defaulted match so far and though this is not a bad record, the schedule makers would be more pleased if there were none at all. Drawing up a schedule is no touch. Another thing—medicals must be handed in as soon as possible. O.K. play ball.

Fast Paces Dents' Win

Ed Fast, playing coach of the Dentistry team in Division 1 of the interfaculty soccer league, gave his charges a practical demonstration in "fitba" yesterday. He scored the three goals that gave his team a 3-2 win over Pre-Meds.

Scorers for the doctors-to-be were C. Werry and K. Baxter.

Another noon-hour soccer tilt saw Junior SPS shade last year's division 1 champions, St. Michael's A, 1-0, on a second-half goal by Taylor.

University College blanked Trinity 2-0 in an afternoon game, Rintoul scoring once and Treliving adding an insurance marker on a penalty shot.

Track Meet

(Continued from Page 6)

George, PHE. Distance, 19' 3".

Broad Jump — Norm Williams, Victoria; Bill West, SPS; Ted George, PHE. Distance, 19' 3".

Shot Put — Norm Williams, Victoria; George Stulac, PHE; R. Lainson, Dents. Distance, 37' 9½".

Pole Vault — Bob Lee, Forestry; George Stulac, PHE; Ted George, PHE. Height, 10'.

220 yards — D. Mason, SPS; W. Maxwell, Victoria; Dick Nero, Meds. Time, 24.5 seconds.

One mile — C. Banks, Victoria; R. Ratz, SPS; J. Hurlbut, SPS. Time, 5:10.4.

100 yards — Dick Nero, Med; Bob Lee, Forestry; W. Maxwell, Victoria. Time, 10.9 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles — Norm Williams, Victoria; Ed. Richardson, PHE; J. Hurlbut, SPS.

120 - yard high hurdles — Norm Williams, Victoria; W. Hanham, Victoria; Ed. Richardson, PHE. Time, 17.5 seconds.

880-yards — D. Mason, SPS; P. Walters, SPS; G. Banks, Victoria. Time, 2:13.

440 yards — D. Mason, SPS; Bob Lee, Forestry; V. Spring, SPS.

Three miles — No competition.

Investigate

(Continued from Page 1)

University Service and IUS would be able to co-operate. Daniels has worked on WUS for two years.

He also felt that the Co-ordinating Secretariat of the Western universities would in no way conflict with IUS in that it is "only a paper organization."

Scott Symons, NFCUS Chairman, agreed that the IUS question might raise problems at the conference next week. He said "if certain universities were worried last year about inviting a few red visitors —what will they do about a permanent contact with the whole of the nation."

When questioned Lofft could give no definite information on what fees NFCUS would have to pay as an associate member of IUS. He stated that the delegates attending last year's conference had deduced from its luxury that "students could not possibly have paid for it all. He described the conference as comparable to the CNE.

When asked what IUS does Lofft reported that he had been in the South of Poland when the projects were discussed. Symons described the IUS as a government-backed organization sponsoring a round of glorious rallies, and drama and sports festivals.

He was suspicious of its organization as the same delegates had been seen to return year after year and fill the executive posts.

Joe

(Continued from Page 6)

be forced to sit this one out. Galloping Gino Fracas, their high-scoring halfback has an injured foot but will be ready to play.

In the game tomorrow, the Blues will be battling a tough jinx — they haven't won a game in London since 1936, when they edged the Mustangs 8-5. In 1937, they tried 4-4 and their next success was in 1947, when they again tied 12-12. The past two years have seen deadlocks at Little Stadium, too — 13-13 in 1951 and 7-7 last year.

Maybe the law of averages is still in operation.

SENIOR INTRAMURAL TRACK MEET

VARSITY STADIUM — WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14 — 1:30 P.M.
Open to all undergraduate students.
GET YOUR ENTRY IN NOW! APPLY INTRAMURAL OFFICE, HART HOUSE

WRESTLING

PRACTICE AND COACHING—3:00 p.m. daily starting Tuesday, Oct. 13.
Report to Coach Kirk Wipper or assistant Jack Amos in the Wrestling Room.
All men are invited to participate. Beginners are particularly welcome.
PHYSICAL EDUCATION CREDITS MAY BE EARNED FOR THIS ACTIVITY.

REVISED SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

		Trinity N. W. Corner	Stadium S. W. Corner	Stadium S. E. Corner
Tues., Oct. 13	P.H.E. III vs. U.C.	St. Hilda's II Meds vs.	P. & O.T. vs. Vic II	
Wed., Oct. 14	St. Hilda's I vs. U.C.			
Thurs., Oct. 15	Vic I vs. St. Hilda's I	P.H.E. II vs. St. Mike's	St. Hilda's III vs. P. & O.T.	
Fri., Oct. 16	Vic II vs. P.H.E. I			

WESTERN WEEK-END!

Last chance to get your train and game tickets for Western!

S.A.C. Office

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

(A few game tickets still left)

U.C. Ladies' INVITATION GOLF MEET

ST. ANDREW'S GOLF CLUB

Tee-off time at 9:00 a.m. Anne Armstrong—MI. 1015

Entry fee is 75c.

Women's Basketball Practice Schedule

	Tues., Oct. 13	Wed., Oct. 14	Thurs., Oct. 15	Fri., Oct. 16
O.C.E. 5:30-6:30	U.C. Sophs	Nurses	P. & O.T.	U.C. Sophs
6:30-7:30	P.H.E. I	U.C. Sr. Jr.	Sr. M.	
7:30-8:30	St. H. Sr.	St. H. Jr.	St. H. Sophs	
8:30-9:30	U.C. Fr.	St. H. Fr.	Meds	
L.M. 5:00-6:00	Tues., Oct. 13 P.H.E. II	Wed., Oct. 14	Thurs., Oct. 15	Fri., Oct. 16 Nurses
6:00-7:00	P. & O.T.	P.H.E. II	St. H. Fr.	
7:00-800	St. M.	Meds	Sr. H. Sr.	
8:00-9:00	St. H. Sophs	U.C. Fr.	St. H. Jr.	

N.B. — Please check The Varsity each day commencing Tuesday for possible changes in schedule.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

First Student Seminar

Sunday Evening

October 11, 8:30 p.m.

Panel Discussion: "Are All Jews, Wherever They Live, Potential Israelis?"

Participating: Harry Arthurs, Edna Gelber, Murray Chusid

SOCIAL AND REFRESHMENTS

186 St. George

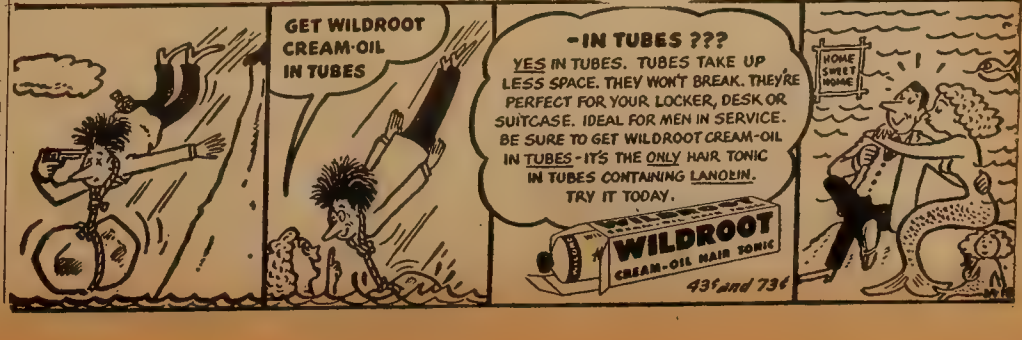
UNIVERSITY LODGE A.F. & A.M. NO. 496, G.R.C.

MEETS AT MASONIC TEMPLE 888 YONGE ST.

Meetings held on second Wednesday and fourth Thursday evenings of the month. Students who are members of the Craft are cordially invited to attend. For further information, apply at Room 322, Wallberg Building.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14

UNIVERSITY AND EDUCATIONAL NIGHT



Paper Party?



—Cartoon by Mike McMurdie.

Now A Must

Toronto, commendably, has expressed a real interest in east-west student relations. Last night's SAC meeting decided overwhelmingly to instruct its NFCUS delegates to keep the door open on the question of associate membership in the International Union of Students.

It appears that while the details of association with IUS are still not known, the substance of the principle of international co-operation was understood and supported.

IUS itself has not enlarged on its amendment to the constitution. It simply states:

"Associate members shall be admitted, such members to be national unions of students who within the limitation of their own constitution accept limited obligations and in return receive certain rights of associate membership. These obligations and rights shall be determined by agreement between the IUS Executive Committee and the organization concerned and must be ratified by the IUS Council."

No other points were made known. The ball has now been passed to us, and we must begin to investigate "rights shall be determined by agreement." If there is a basis for co-operation we should not, must not, overlook it. As different and divided as we are, we must seek grounds on which to work together.

The question of what this attempt at IUS co-operation might do to NFCUS is a serious one. Will the same stresses and strains develop on the IUS issue as did on the Russian student exchange quetion? If so, will NFCUS delegates sacrifice principle for a vague and distrustful unity?

The whole point is that we can't cantinue to turn our backs on these vital issues simply because a small minority of universities want nothing whatsoever to do with things concerning Communists. This is isolation at its best.

Toronto should definitely reconsider its relationship with NFCUS if that Federation can only operate and concentrate on plans which "step on nobody's toes". NFCUS can act as a leader on the IUS question. Why shouldn't it?

It is obvious that Toronto cannot think of "joining" IUS until it hears more about the conditions and limitations inherent in the associate membership deal. Surely, we can ask NFCUS to look into these and report back.

Observers returning from the IUS Congress meeting held in Warsaw last August are repeatedly suggesting there is a basis for co-operation. At the right, a Toronto observers of the IUS conference offers the same conclusions.

The SAC has faced this question squarely. Similarly, it has made clear its stand on the NFCUS fee and the Russian student issues. Perhaps something will be done.

No Comment

After looking at the lawn in front of Hart House we wonder whether the students are feeding the pigeons, or is this actually the mess the students leave?

IUS Observer

Investigate At Least

John Lofft, III Meds, was the Toronto observer at the IUS conference in Warsaw last August, as well as other festivals in Europe. The Varsity presents, in totum, his report tabled at the SAC meeting last night.

Last August I attended the IUS Congress held in Warsaw as an observer for the Toronto SAC. The atmosphere of the Congress has changed very much from that of previous years. Discussions were carried on in a more restrainted fashion and a genuine effort was made to suppress the more vigorous partisan political outbursts that have marked previous meetings.

THE PROBABLE REASON for this is the fact that today the majority of National Unions of Students are now outside the IUS. The recent dissaffiliations of the National Unions of Brazil, Scotland and South Africa and the suspension of membership of the Israeli NUS are examples of what has been happening each year. In addition there has been the continued refusal of a majority of other national Unions to consider affiliation. These Unions have found that the violently political activities of IUS, for which the British NUS has dubbed IUS, "the student Branch of the Cominform," have been unacceptable and that they have been forced to withdraw from the association.

The first reaction to this declining membership is to accept partisan minority groups into the organization as if they speak for all the students of their countries. For example, at the last congress an American from a peace group somewhere in the east was called USA, The Student Labour Federation spoke for Australia; the organization of Progressive Studying Youth represented Holland; the Center of Architectural Students stood for Uruguay and so on. This reaction has failed to fill the gap left by former National Union members. This situation has placed many grave doubts in the minds of not a few Student Leaders from many colonial and undeveloped countries who realize that this organization contains only the Russians, the Russian satellite countries and themselves.

IT IS PERHAPS FOR these reasons, and other reasons which I will mention later that IUS has shifted its policy in an effort to re-establish contact with the West. This policy has changed in regard to a proposed **associate membership** which is extended to Western National Unions. The background for this proposed change stems from a proposal made by the British in 1952 that some form of membership be made that would allow cooperation between the East and the West without the West having to endorse any policies or activities of IUS that it did not approve.

This has resulted in the amendment of the IUS constitution which makes provision for Associate Members. It reads as follows:

"Associate members shall be admitted, such members to be national unions of students who within the limitation of their own constitutions accept limited obligations and in return receive certain rights of associate membership. These obligations and rights shall be determined by agreement between the IUS Executive Committee and the organization concerned, and must be ratified by the IUS Council."

This amendment is significant in that it is a concrete answer or step taken to a demand made by a Western Students Union.

Tonight we must consider the advantages and disadvantages of acceptance and also of non-acceptance of associate membership by NFCUS.

FIRST THE DISADVANTAGES of acceptance of associate membership:

1. It allows IUS opportunity to use Canada's name and attach to it various policies and activities IUS engages in. By this move we fit into a very well organized propaganda machine which will be able to say with little justification, "We truly represent World Student Opinion." In actual fact IUS uses Canadian students name, today, and has in past years often misrepresented us. Even at the congress Canadians were often invited to express opinions. These opinions would be published and the Canadian would be noted to be a participant in the congress, thus veiling the true rating of the observer. Therefore on this point little more could be made, and we, as members, would be in a better position to defend ourselves.

2. Acceptance will mean a long hard struggle with an organization whose membership for the most part represents an opinion quite different from ours. We must not kid ourselves that things will be easier ideologies is as real today as it has been at any time.

SECONDLY, THE ADVANTAGES of non-acceptance.

1. Some people hold the idea, perhaps desperately, that if we have nothing to do with IUS it will slowly stew in its own juice, dry up, and blow away. . . . This is a bit of wishful thinking I believe. IUS is still a very strong organization which happens to have a considerable financial backing from several well known governments, so that it will not die for lack of funds and sympathetic co-operation. More important is the fact that it attracts many students from colonial, undeveloped countries and countries which suffer from government oppression. Many of these student bodies have legitimate grievances. IUS provides for them a fighting organization that will champion their cause. We have nothng comparable to this so that the allegiance of these students is with IUS. At the present time we have little chance of wooing these students away from this organization.

2. The disadvantages of not joining are very significant. IUS has amended its constitution to allow us entry on an extremely limited basis on almost any terms we wish to make. It is a challenge they have put to us. We either accept and show we are interested in making some contact with the Eastern countries or we ignore them. If we ignore them they are somewhat justified in saying that they have compromised to make contact and to ease the world tension but we have not. This would make rather good propaganda and might convince other students of the world that we are not interested in discussing our differences with the East. We will in fact be building our own negative Iron Curtain towards the East.

3. The advantages of membership are several. The first reason is perhaps the most important and that is that we are still anxious to get together with the East and talk over common problems with a view to understanding our differences and also attempting to cooperate on at least a limited basis in practical projects of mutual concern. This action will prevent the East from making a super-abundance of propaganda.

BY GOING TO IUS and presenting our views we protect ourselves by the fact that we tell the East the true position of students in Canada. Otherwise this little duty may be preformed by some others such as the case with the Holland and the USA at the present time.

Another important aspect of personal contact with the East is that it affords an excellent opportunity to assess the true situation of the students in Eastern countries by private conversations. Needless to say, what is said officially by the student organization, for example of Poland, and by Polish students are often two entirely opposite things. The official report is what they would like to have in Poland, and the unofficial private report is what actually exists. If we abandon this organization we lose the only opportunity of intimate contact with the Eastern student opinion. We must realize that in these countries the majority of students cannot express their real feelings by letter or by any normal means of communication. To find out we must go there and speak with them.

OUT OF THIS ASSOCIATION can come many good results, particularly on practical cooperation in assisting students in need all over the world. This cooperation would eliminate the competitive aspects of assistance and would ensure that assistance would be provided in those areas where it is needed most without unnecessary duplication of services.

As you can see from these remarks there are disadvantages. . . . I feel the advantages outweigh the disadvantages. It is with these things in mind that I make a recommendation to the members of the SAC that they seriously consider an associate membership with the IUS.

Yesterday's article, "NFCUS is Valuable" was written by Thomas Virainy, III SPS.

Our Readers Write

Students writing letters to the Editor should limit those letters to 200 words or less to insure the greatest possible chance of publication in the limited space available. Letters should be typewritten at 60 spaces to the line, and presented to the Editor or his representative by 4:00 p.m. of the day before desired publications. ATL cards must be shown with all letters presented for publication.

THE VARSITY

Member Canadian University Press

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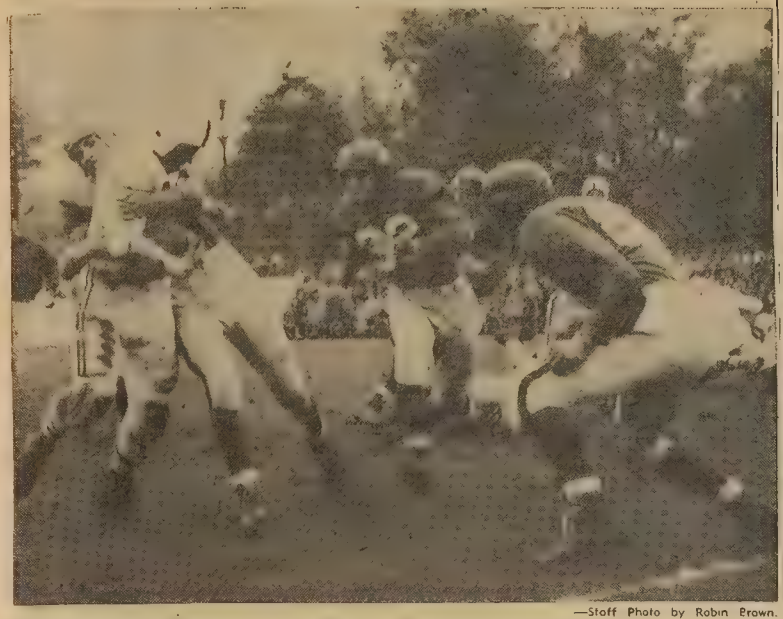
"Suffer yourself to be blamed imprisoned, condemned; suffer yourself to be hanged; but publish your opinions, it is not a right, but a duty."

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JINX HITS BLUES AGAIN

Stopped!



—Staff Photo by Robin Brown.

Don Smith (54) of the Toronto Varsity Blues is seen bringing down Jacques Belec of the Western Mustangs in their game at Little Memorial Stadium, London. Mustangs won 13-10. Others in the picture from left to right are Referee Gord Stewart, John Meeker (32), Joe Harris behind Meeker and Bill McFarlane who played a great game crouching to assist in the play.

Last Half Drive Gives UWO Win

By JIM PROUDFOOT

They played two games of football at London's Little Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon. The first game was won by the Varsity Blues 10-0. The second was won by the University of Western Ontario Mustangs 13-0. Unfortunately for the U. of T. cause, these two matches were halves of the same game and, when put together, added up to a 13-10 victory for the Westerners.

After romping to a 10-0 lead in the first half on unconverted touchdowns by Bob Pinkney and Phil Muntz, the Blues did a complete about-face and couldn't do anything right in the disastrous second half hen the Mustangs ran wild. It was Gino Fracas, Assumption College's contribution to the UWO squad, who killed the Toronto heroes. The speedy Windsorite, playing with an injured foot, roared through the Varsity defences for a pair of touchdowns and converted them both. Jacques Belec counted the other Western point on a kick to the deadline with the minute flag flying.

Though they were jittery throughout the first half, the Mustangs didn't have a weak link after they got rolling. Their line was more than adequate with fellows like centre Doug rew, captain Jack Thompson at guard and tackle Dick Martin—who blocked both of Steve Oneschuk's convert attempts —but was overshadowed by a driving backfield which plowghed for 225 yards along the ground in the second half as against a mere 70 in the first. Fracas, Jacques Belec, Garnet Mason and Brian Young carried the ball time after time, marking up 13 first downs in the second half against Varsity's two. Add to that the quarterbacking of Don Getty, who completed 10 of 14 passes, including six of six in the second half, and you have the story of the game, which prolonged the jinx which has seen the Blues go win-less in London since 1936, a 17-year drought.

Although they dominated the play right from intermission on, the Mustangs didn't hit the score sheet till the last play of the third quarter, Fracas cashing a march from the Western 30. They went for five consecutive first downs before Fracas ripped 17 yards into payoff territory. He was winded on the play but stayed in kick the convert.

The clincher came with about five minutes to play. Jocko Thompson, the UWO fullback, intercepted one of Olie Mandryk's passes at his own 35 and the Mustangs galloped all the way from there. The

(Continued on Page 6)

Stress IUS, Fee Raise At NFCUS Conference

By RICH ANCO

Montreal, Oct. 12 — Staff. The 17th annual conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students got underway here yesterday with 20 universities participating. Already two controversial issues havs made their appearance on the conference floor.

The question of the NFCUS per capita fee raise was hinted at by the federations president, Raghbir Basi. He urged serious consideration of the need for a fee increase, and listed areas in which more funds were required.

The University of Montreal, which had withdrawn from the national student party last year, because a $1.00 fee raise was not approved, had an observing delegation present. This delegation was allowed to speak on opening day to make clear its position to NFCUS.

They explained that Montreal considered a $1.00 fee as essential to the well-being of NFCUS instead of sterile discussion on international affairs. The University of Montreal delegation urged more concentration on national problems and a complete orientation of NFCUS ideology.

However, an international atmosphere was evident at the conference from the very beginning. As the meeting progressed, it became interestingly clear that the question of the NFCUS associate membership with the International Union of Students (IUS) might be the most important at the conference.

To add to this atmosphere, representatives from several other national unions were introduced and allowed to speak. Pierre Trouvat, vice-president of the French National Union of Students, Clasus Resio, past vice-president of the German National Union of Students and R. Havroto, past president of National Union of Indian Students' passed on their greetings to NFCUS.

Lewis Perinbam, National Secretary of the World Union of Students of Canada (WUSC) brought greetings from the Scottish Union of Students. Representatives from the US students' union also spoke. Three new NFCUS members were introduced in yesterday morning's session:- The University of St. Dunstan's, Waterloo University, and Queen's University. NFCUS membership now totals 22 universities. St. Francis Xavier and OAC are not represented at this conference.

Along with the IUS and fees questions, two others will be holding most of the attention of the delegates. It appears that the Russian student issue may come up again at this conference. With this, a recommendation of last year's NFCUS meeting — The desirability of a full-time president, may reach final decision.

Masthead

There will be a Masthead Meeting in The Varsity office at 5:00 p.m. this afternoon.

Finn Choir Serenading For SHARE

Tickets to a concert to be presented by the Helsinki Male Chorus will be sold by the Student Help for Asian Relief and Education committee this year. Arrangements have been concluded with the Finnish Consul for SHARE to sell 500 seats.

The Students' Administrative Council was asked to sponsor the concert at its first meeting, but decided against it. Last year SHARE sponsored an appearance by the tenor Roland Hayes in October.

The Choir will sing in Massey Hall on November 16th. It will arrive at noon and be welcomed in Convocation Hall that afternoon. The Chorus is from the University of Helsinki with which the late Warden of Hart House, Nicholas Ignatieff, was associated. Its last visit to this country was approximately ten years ago.

The SHARE committee will hold a one week campaign this year from November 9th to 13th. In past years Share has raised funds by holding an Indian Goods Sale; organising a band concert in which bands from groups all over the campus took part; showing sports films; charging spectators attending the Saturday football games 50 cents for parking on the campus; and raffling off Shirley Eckle.

Ray Vanstone

Fish Bones Anyone ?

Want to lose 25 pounds the hard way? Ray Vanstone did. has just returned home from spending 37 days in the bush land of Northern Quebec. His diet consisted of Caribou moss, berries and partridge, not to mention fish bones.

Ray was one of seven men who were forced to land after losing their way in a single-engined Norseman last August 25.

Circumstances seemed to be against them from the beginning. The country was only half mapped and it was the pilot's first run of this nature. Running low on gas they were forced to land on Lake Emmanuel.

Ray's first reaction to the situation was one of nonchalance. He recalls sitting on the place swatting black flies, waiting for the rescue that didn't come till 37 days later.

Eventually as the seriousness of their situation was realized the jokes gave way to speculation. As Ray puts it, there were always three possible ways out. The air force might find them. The Indian, at those campsite they were, might return and there was always the chance of finding their way out on their own. They had their low points, as when they lost their fishing bet, but they never really gave up hope.

When asked what they did in their spare time Ray replied that actually they had very little. They had to keep the fire going, hunt for food and chop wood. The rations that they had were not sufficient. They were notable for the absence of salt, sugar and chocolate. As soon as possible they tried to live off the land. After awhile they had to lock up the "grub box" to keep them going when they had reconnaissance tripes. As Ray puts it, they were slightly hungry.

The men baceme very close friends. From the beginning they acted as a team, when they could have given way to bickering and fighting. They talked mostly about their girl friends, families, children and food. When they had time they played cards, manufactured from cigarette boxes.

They called their camp "Chateau Aurora," because of the northern light.

On the last day of their stay at the Chateau Ray was about half a mile from the camp picking berries when he heard the sound of a plane overhead. He had heard that sound a few times before. Once a plane had passed overhead with only a wisp of a cloud in the sky. He hadn't seen them. This time Ray looked up to see the plane circling above them. He ran to the camp and found his fellows embracing each other shouting wild cheers. They arrived in Montreal to be greeted with a barrage of flashbulbs and reporters.

Right now all Ray wants to do is rest up, get back to school, regain his 25 pounds and "among other things" see his girl-friend Miss Ann Hutt, II UC, whose lucky locket he had throughout the ordeal.

NFCUS FEE

Winnipeg, Oct. 12, CUP — The University of Manitoba will not support a fee increase to one dollar. Student funds will not permit this. Manitoba will support a full time president if the cost does not come from a large fee increase.

THE VARSITY

Tuesday, October 13, 1953 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO VOL. LXXIII, NO. 13

CLASSES WITHDRAWN

By reason of the Installation of Dr. Samuel Beatty as Chancellor of the University, which is to take place in Convocation Hall, at 3 p.m. on Friday, October 16th, 1953, the Caput has directed that all classes and laboratories shall be withdrawn from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. on that day.

Second Highest Military Award Earned By Engineering Student

On Tuesday October 5, The Department of National Defense announced its list of major awards and decorations for the Korean campaign. Among those winning the Military Cross, the empire's second highest award for bravery was a fourth year student in Civil Engineering, Charles "Chuck" Carter.

Carter is attending the University of Toronto after one year in Korea in order to complete his civil engineering course. He attended the Royal Military College in Kingston from 1948 to 1952. After graduation from RMC, he elected to join the permanent army and make a career in the Royal Canadian Engineers. Carter was posted to Korea as a first Lieutenant on the second of October 1952, and remained in that theatre on acitve service until he was posted to the University of Toronto in August 1953.

The citation telling Carter's exploits reads in part. "Lt. Carter served in Korea since Oct. 52. He was first employed as a liaison officer and assistant engineer intelligence officer with the 23rd Field Squadron and then as troop reconnaissance officer with the 59th Field Squadron" during this time he displayed "Outstanding qualities of leadership and proficiency and by his own fearless actions when under enemy fire, has proved a fine example of courage and devotion to duty."

"During January '53, he supervised the installation of field defences on the "Hook" during which his trooop was frequently subjected to enemy shelling," where he was an "inspiration to his men, remaining calm composed and cheerful at all times, and frequently exposed himself to danger.'

"From 14-25 May '53 he was "In charge of a mine lifting operation under most difficult conditions as it had to be carried out in darkness in the face of the enemy. Due to presence of numerous shell fragments, use of a mine detector was rendered ineffective and the mines had to be lifted by the slow, arduous prodding method.

"Due to careful planning and organization the operation proceeded smoothly from night to night and although the mine lifting party was frequently subjected to machine gun fire, Lt. Carter's steady, calm cheerfulness instilled a spirit of confidence in his team."

"The successful completion of this task under very difficult conditions, was due to this officer's high qualities of tenacity, devotion to duty and leadership. His disregard for his own safety, his untiring efforts and his fine leadership have been an example to his men."

When interviewed, Carter said "I think I got it because we did not lose any men."

Carter was born in Niagara Falls, Ontario in 1929 and spent his elementary and secondary school career there. At RMC he was

(Continued on Page 7)

you'll enjoy shopping at Simpson's

Archers At Home On Range

The Hart House Archery Club will hold an organization meeting in the Rifle Range, Hart House at 8.00 p.m., today, 13th October. Beginners are especially invited to join the club.

Competent instruction will be given by Mr. Gordon May. Equipment is provided for those who do not have their own. Shooting takes place in the range on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7.30 to 10.30 p.m.

Monthly tournaments are held in the C.O.T.C. Drill Hall, 119 St. George Street, in which visiting clubs participate. A series of matches are also held with O.A.C., Guelph. Two teams are usually entered in the Canadian Indoor Mail Match. Last year, Hart House Club finished in fourth place, Vancouver archers taking the honours. Other teams competing were: Oshweken Six Nations, King's Forest A.C., Victoria A.C., Nottingham A.C., Cedarvale A.C., Medicine Hat A.C., Kamloops A.C., Indian Head A.C., Edmonton A.C., Ivanhoe A.C. and Weston A.C.

The club welcomes all interested in archery, novice and champion alike.

BLUE AND WHITE
HOME-COMING
DANCE
at the
ROYAL YORK HOTEL
and
BENNY LOUIS' ORCHESTRA
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17th
TICKETS FOR $3.50 PER COUPLE
Available now at S.A.C. Offices — Eng. Offices
Hurry – Only Limited Ticket Sale

Alliance Francaise
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15TH, 8.30 P.M.
in the Art Gallery of Toronto
H. DE TOULOUSE LAUTREC
Illustrated lecture in English by
Dr. M. Shapiro (Columbia University)
Entrance 50c Doors Open at 8.00 p.m.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Professor Robert Rosevear, Conductor
University Chorus
Professor Richard Johnston, Conductor
Tuesday, October 13
4 to 5:30 p.m. & 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
at
Royal Conservatory of Music
143 COLLEGE STREET
Orchestra, Room 104 — Chorus, Room 103
ROYAL CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC REHEARSALS
7.30 TO 10.00 P.M.

U of T GERMAN CLUB
THURSDAY, OCT. 15
8.00 p.m.
CARTWRIGHT HALL
MARK TWAIN'S
"Meisterschaft"
Songs — Coffee

STARTING TOMORROW
TICKETS
For the best dance of the term, and the only HART HOUSE dance which is not overcrowded
THE ALL-VARSITY FALL DANCE
TICKETS 12 - 2 . . . HALL PORTER'S DESK . . . $2.00 per couple. Please bring membership card
If you haven't a membership card you can still get one in the Undergraduates' Activities Office.

Lost



—Photo by Robin Brown.

Obviously the little girl is dejected. Reason: something has been lost. No, it wasn't the last yard of her skirt, and it isn't down the sewer. It was Saturday's ball game, kiddies.

Quiet Weekend ?

Remark overheard in the Hotel London last Friday evening: "This is about the quietest Varsity weekend I've ever seen here."

Moral: First impressions aren't always correct ones.

Some three hours later, at about 2.30 Saturday morning, the Hotel London burst into flames and that was the indication of things to come. It was on the fifth floor, just down the hall from where the Varsity Blues football team was bedded down, that the fire broke out, and the damage done before the blaze was extinguished was estimated at $4,000 by hotel officials. A guest — definitely not a U. of T. person — caused the fire when he fell asleep while smoking and one room was completely gutted by the flames.

The Varsity footballers were aroused by the alarm and some of them were among the first at the scene of the conflagration.

The London fire department, unheralded by sirens in order to avert a panic, arrived soon afterwards and, within an hour, smoke-filled corridors were the only evidence of anything out of the ordinary.

The Varsity supporters began to arrive in force Saturday morning — by train, by bus, by automobile, by thumb — and by game time more than 1,500 U. of T. fans had joined 4,000 Western homecoming alumni (and a Kelvinator convention) to make London a very crowded town.

Western's homecoming week-end had opened Friday night with a campus show and resumed Saturday noon with a float parade. Led by the UWO band and cheerleaders, the parade's 20 floats moved through the downtown section before heading up to the campus and Little Stadium.

Every nook and cranny of West- crammed by the opening kickoff. Seating capacity is listed as 12,000 and there were standees, gate crashers, fence-jumpers all over the place. A few score people stood on a hillside at the western end of the stadium and must have had an excellent, though long-range, view of the proceedings. In the valley between their natural grandstand and the end of the stadium, a UWO golfer nonchalantly practised his putting.

Both bands staged their halftime displays; the Varsity Blue and White outfit repeated the four-wheels formation that featured the Queen's game the previous Saturday. Western's band, with six majorettes leading the way, went through a series of intricate marches.

Varsity's loss, after leading 10-0 at half time, failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the U. of T. contingent, most of which stayed over for various festivities and wakes. Most popular social event was the campus roam-around dance, with three separate floors in which it was possible to roam.

Although the hardy and seasoned Western grads continued their convivial homecoming festivities for the remainder of the week-end, Varsity supporters trickled home in increasing numbers Sunday. Trickle? Float would be a better word.

Mike Pearson To Preside For Convocation In Arts At Victoria College Chapel

Hon. Lester B. Pearson will preside at the Convocation in Arts to be held at Victoria College Chapel tonight at 8:30. This will be part of the program arranged for Victoria University's Charter Day, which is celebrated today.

D. E. J. Pratt will peak at the Annual Dinner, to be held in Burwash Hall at 6.00 p.m. A plaque will be dedicated to the memory of those who died in World War II at 5.00. This will be followed by the annual meeting of the Victoria Alumni Association in Alumni hall at 5.15.

L. B. PEARSON



Pearson, Canada's Minister of External Affairs, is also the Chancellor of Victoria University. He graduated from Vic in 1919 before going to Oxford where he received both a B.A. and an M.A. He returned to Toronto in 1924 and lectured for two years in Modern History before being made an assistant professor.

In 1928 Pearson became the first secretary of the Department of External Affairs. He was appointed as a special assistant to the League of Nations in 1933. After serving as Canadian Minister to the United States for three years, he was the Canadian Ambassador in Washington from 1945 to 1946. The first Canadian Minister to the US was another Vic grad, the Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey.

Dr. E. J. Pratt, Professor Emeritus of English at Victoria, is renowned in the world of poetry. He is on the three man Editorial Board of Saturday Night and has won the Governor General award for poetry. His poems include— "Breboeuf and his Brethren", "Towards the last Spike" and "The Titanic".

Bladen Urges Management And Labour To Co-operate Studying Market Conditions

The wage gap between skilled and unskilled labour should be widened, not narrowed, Professor V. W. Bladen told the Political Economy Club at its opening meeting at Falconer Hall. He felt, however, that considerable difficulties would be involved in such a policy.

He pointed out that increased skilled labour would expand productivity. In this way unskilled labour would benefit too, he said.

"The United Automobile Workers of America have shown more profound appreciation of the role of the economist than is generally found," said Professor Bladen. He has recently been appointed a member of an Advisory Committee to the UAW.

"It is not for the economist to pass judgement on collective bargaining as such." But it is his job, he said, to point out to unions and management that a new factor, an elastic monetary supply, has produced a new situation in the sphere of wage determination.

He emphasized that the forces of the market should be the guiding principle in the economist's advice to industry. Labour and management should, he felt, be criticized whenever they ignore the necessities of the market in collective bargaining.

To the question of an appropriate wage policy in depression as a means of combating depression, he suggested that other policies would be more effective.

The importance of taking the market into consideration was again expressed by Professor Bladen, this time in connection with the field of job evaluation. He hoped, too, that this field would become more scientific.

Proper Poster Procedure

Before you adorn the hall of University College with that gorgeous and glaring poster, you had better stop and check. Hear ye the decisions of a student-staff liaison committee at its conference last spring.

First, make sure you have only one poster, unless you are announcing more than one event. Carry it to the Principal's Office, where it will be signed and given to Joe, the caretaker. If you follow these steps carefully, the poster is guaranteed to appear soon in the alcove on either side of the rotunda in UC.

If this recipe doesn't work, Roger Bull, President of the UC Lit, will be fooled. He thinks it's a good idea. "It gives everybody a fair chance and helps remedy a situation which was getting out of hand."

Friday Eve Pep Rally Coming Up

A street dance will be an important part of the Pep Rally to be held this Friday night the Blue and White Society has announced. The dance will be in front of Convocation Hall where a bandstand will be set up.

Garth McDowell, Assistant to the Warden of Hart House, will act as Master of Ceremonies for the rally during which the members of the Varsity team will be introduced. The Blue and White band and the Cheerleaders will also be on hand.

The rally itself will start at 8:30 p.m. and will last until approximately 9.15 p.m. At that time the dance will get under way in a roped off section between the Skule building and Convocation Hall. Music will continue until midnight. Square dancing will be called. Pep Rally Chairman Bill Harris announced that food and drink will also be available.

"The Society considers this a crucial year in the status of the pep rally" Publicity Chairman John McKellar said yesterday. "If this rally is not a success the chances for future rallies look very slim. All the students on the campus are asked to support this activity," he said.

The street dance and rally are the beginning of a Home-coming Week-end. The float Parade will be held Saturday morning, the foot-ball game and the tea-dance in the afternoon, and the Home-coming dance at the Royal York Hotel in the evening. The Society has even planned something for Sunday. Caledon Hills Farm will hold an Open House.

Trinity Delegate Demands SAC Abolish Itself Now

The Students' administrative Council was asked to abolish itself at the special meeting held last Thursday evening. The motion was put before the Council by Scott Symons, Trinity representative.

At the last College Meeting of last year, Trinity College was asked to secede from the SAC by Dwight Fulford, who represented Varsity last year in the Bradings Trophy Debates.

This motion was considered out of order but a motion that the SAC representative be required to ask the SAC to abolish itself was passed "almost unanimously." Symons seconded the motion Ian Wishart, last year's Secretary of Trinity College Literary Institute, reported yesterday.

"The motion was passed" Wishart said "because it was felt that the SAC was wasting not only all its own time but was then attempting to waste all our money." The financing of a Russian Student Visit was being debated at the time.

Symons reported that Fulford, now studying at Oxford, had based his arguments on the stand taken by the SAC on regarding the Uraguaian Coffee situation and the Tibetan rice question.

The motion presented by Symons was ruled out of order. SAC Chairman Gorden Gwynne-Timothy ruled that Council could not discuss it at a Special Meeting.

Table Tennis Season Soon

The Hart House Table Tennis Club will hold its organization meeting on Wed., Oct. 14, at 7.30 p.m. in the Hart House lunchroom.

The club provides team competition in singles and doubles play, as well as a playoff for a club singles champion. Prospective new members and past members are invited. Tables will be set up for play and refreshments will be served.

French 'Culture'

Cercle Soirees

A ticket to Paris costs more than most students can afford but for twenty five cents and a little imagination, Paris awaits you here on the campus.

On Wednesday night, October 15, the Cercle Francais of University College will transform the Women's Union theatre into a corner of France. — that is, if French songs, dances and refreshments constitute France!

The French Club of University College has been active for many years trying to promote activities connected with French "culture." Skits written and produced by the students are the floorshows of the evening. For Wednesday's meeting, a parody on French History, "1789 x Tout Cela," has been prepared.

One of the main purposes of the French Club is to encourage people to speak French and to enjoy it. At the first few meetings, students draw apart and decide among themselves how to ask for a cup of coffee in professional-sounding French.

Songs ranging from "Aloutte" to the tongue twisting "Les Chemises de L'archi-duchesse" lead to a sense of familiarity with the language.

The big yearly project of the French Club is the production of the French play. This year, the play is "Robinson" by Jacques Superveille, a hit in Paris last winter. The cast of the play is composed almost entirely of students. It will be presented in Hart House early in November.

BOX OFFICE OPENS THURSDAY

JEAN ANOUILH'S

ANTIGONE

DIRECTED BY ROBERT GILL

Sat., Oct. 24th to Sat., Oct. 31st at 8:30

HART HOUSE THEATRE'S TWENTY-SEVENTH ALL-VARSITY PRODUCTION

SAME SPECIAL STUDENT RATES — 75¢

TWO TICKETS ONLY ON EACH A.T.L. CARD

DON'T MISS VARSITY
PRESBYTERIAN FELLOWSHIP'S
FRANKFURTER FESTIVAL
WED., OCT. 14
ON THE GROUNDS OF BRANKSOME HALL
MEET CORNER BLOOR-YONGE
7.30 P.M.
In case of rain, meet at Deaconess School, 156 St. George St.

U.C. FRENCH CLUB
FIRST MEETING
WED., OCT. 14
8:15 P.M.
WOMEN'S UNION THEATRE
EVERYBODY WELCOME
Food — Folk Dancing — Skits

Happy Holiday Weekend As Exchange Pays Off

Many Toronto students enjoyed a happy Thanksgiving week-end. Clarke Deller (II U.C.) S.A.C. Book Exchange manager explained Friday, "Not only those students who drank their fill at London, but also those who were forced to stay at home, spent a happy time after picking up the cash owing to them on Friday afternoon at the Book Exchange."

Deller dispensed $1,495 in doses ranging from 14 cents to $40.00. These monies were given away as part of the payments on the books that the Exchange had sold for the students.

"The eagerness with which clients sought their cash amazed me," Deller continued. "The avid throng" which besieged 119 St. George, side door, was so vast that we found ourselves in the embarrassing position of being without bills at 4.30 p.m. With the holiday week-end ahead however the stu-qualm."

Again next Friday 1 to 5 p.m. payments will be made for the books that have been sold. Students accepted silver without dents are urged to make a point of collecting the money owing to them. This will be the last opportunity for them to obtain their money until next Fall. The Exchange will be open for one more 'Bargain-filled' week.



Soft cashmere-treated Lambswool... full-fashioned... hand-finished... shrink-proof ... moth-proof. $6.95, $7.95, $8.95. Jewelled and others higher. At good shops everywhere.

HART HOUSE

THIS WEEK

TUESDAY, 13TH OCTOBER

10:15—10:30 a.m.—**CHAPEL SERVICE** (Every day at this time).
12:00— 7:00 p.m.—**EXHIBITION OF PAINTINGS BY TOM HODGSON** in the Art Gallery.
1:15 p.m.—**LIBRARY RECORD HOUR** — Hamlet, Act II.
5:05— 5:20 p.m.—**EVENING SERVICE** in the Chapel.
7:15— 9:30 p.m.—**GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL** (Music Room).
7:15 p.m.—**BRIDGE CLUB**—playing in the Lunch Room. Prizes. All interested in playing bridge are urged to attend.
7:30 p.m.—**ART CLASS** (Art Gallery).
8:00 p.m.—**THE ARCHERY CLUB ORGANIZATION MEETING** will be held in the Rifle Range at 8:00 p.m. All interested in Archery are urged to attend.

WEDNESDAY, 14TH OCTOBER

1:00— 2:00 p.m.—**ART GALLERY LIBERARY OPEN** (Members may borrow books for one week at this time).
4:00— 6:00 p.m.—**ART GALLERY OPEN TO WOMEN.**
4:00— 6:00 p.m.—**UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO RIFLE ASSOCIATION** (Rifle Range).
5:00 p.m.—**LEE COLLECTION OPEN.**
5:00 p.m.—**GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL** (Debates Ante-Room).
8:00 p.m.—**OPEN MEETING OF THE TABLE TENNIS CLUB** (Lunch Room).

THURSDAY, 15TH OCTOBER

8:00 a.m.—**HOLY COMMUNION** in the Chapel.
5:15 p.m.—**WEEKLY RECORD ROOM INSTRUCTIONAL CLASS** (Record Room).
8:00 p.m.—**CAMERA CLUB FIRST OPEN MEETING AT 8:00 p.m.** (Music Room). **DR. E. E. AMSDEN,** President of the Colour Photographic Association of Canada (Toronto Branch) will be the guest speaker. Beginners are especially invited.
12:30 and 1:30 p.m.—**CINEMA: "THE LAND OF THE MAHARAJAHS"** (East Common Room).
7:30—**ART CLASS** (Art Gallery).

FRIDAY, 16TH OCTOBER

1:00— 2:00—**ART GALLERY LIBRARY OPEN.**
1:30 p.m.—**SING SONG** (East Common Room).

SATURDAY, 17TH OCTOBER

THIS WEEKEND AT CALEDON: EXPLORATION SOCIETY OPEN WEEKEND.

SUNDAY, 18TH OCTOBER

10:30 a.m.—MEMBERS meet in the club rooms at 10:30 a.m. for the **CAMERA CLUB ANNUAL HIKE.**
2:00— 4:00 p.m.—**OPEN ART GALLERY.** Tom Hodgson's Exhibition.

Today

1:15 p.m.—Hart House Library Record Hour: Act II, Hamlet, in the Record Room, Hart House.

7:15 p.m.—Hart House Bridge Club: Prizes. All welcome at meeting in the Cafeteria, Hart House.

8:00 p.m.—Mathematics and Physics Society: Dr. J. T. Wilson speaks on "Geophysics As a World Study". McLennan Lab, Rm. 132.

—Modern History Club: Opening meeting Panel discussion. "Germany: Friend or Foe?"—Wymilwood.

—Modern Letters Club: Poetry of Present and Prose of Past. Vic Union. Copper Room.

4:00 p.m.—Political Economy Club: Nomination and Election of Executive. Adoption of Constitution Room 6, UC.

Coming Up

WEDNESDAY

1:00 p.m. — Baha'i Student Group: Baha'i's Message to the Established Faiths. Round-table reading-discussion follows until 2 p.m. Room 111, UC basement.

4:15 p.m.—International Relations Club: Dr. John Wevers: "The Modern Near East". Falconer Hall.

7:30 p.m.—Hart House Library Committee: Pierre Berton on: "The Function and Writing of a Magazine". Hart House Library.

8:15 p.m.—UC French Club: Food, folk dancing and skits. Everyone welcome. Women's Union Theatre.

THURSDAY

8:00 p.m.—U of T German Club: Student presentation of Mark Twain's "Meisterschaft". Cartwright Hall.

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Old Vic Company
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ALEC GUINNESS
PAMELA BROWN
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ATTENTION
Representatives of all Groups Entering the
FLOAT PARADE
There will be a final meet of all representatives in the SAC office
TUES, OCT. 13
AT 5.00

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Yonge St. Branch, 749 Yonge St. — PRincess 2111.
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Phone: HUdson 8-2776 HUdson 8-9971

art, music and drama

SADLER'S WELLS BALLET

The Sleeping Beauty

This ballet was first performed in 1890 at the Maryinsky Theatre of St. Petersburg, Russia with book and choreography by Marius Petipa and music by Tchaikovsky. Because of its extravagance it had limited performance, but has survived where other nineteenth century ballets faded, largely due to the richly rhythmic and melodic score of Tchaikovsky. From this time up until the Sadler's Wells revival in 1939 various grandiose or selective versions were attempted, the most notable of which were "Aurora's Wedding" of Diaghilev and "Princess Aurora" of Anton Dolin. The Sadler's Wells' production, the same one which is being presented in Toronto this month, remains the one most faithful to the original.

Three acts and five scenes unfold the story of the **Sleeping Beauty** from birth to marriage with a resplendent magnificence. The opening scene of the first act is the christening of Princess Aurora including the curse of the wicked fairy Carabosse and the gifts of all good fairies and the Lilac Fairy. Sixteen years later their Royal Highnesses entertain for the suitors of the princess when the evil prophecy is accomplished and the Lilac fairy appears to look after her part of the bargain. Time being nought in fairy tales, a hundred years passes between the first and second acts. With the aid of the Lilac Fairy, the amorous and valiant ("a young and amorous prince is always valiant") Prince Charming finds his fated one and enthusiastically kisses her free from the spell.

The final act showing the marriage celebration contains the many divertissements and solo dances which have been most often performed — both separately and in shorter versions. The "guests" who perform are characters from other of Perrault's tales in "Contes de ma mere l'Oye". There is the dance of four precious jewels, the dance of Puss in Boots and the White Cat, the Bluebird Variation danced by Blue bird and the Enchanted Princess Florine, and the dances of Red Riding Hood and the Wolf, of Hop O'My Thumb and the Ogre, and of Cinderella and accompanying Prince. The festivities and the Ballet end with the grand dance of Princess Aurora and Prince Charming.

But Perrault follows them further and notes realistically that "they had but very little sleep; the princess had no occasion . . ."
how do you do it? Give it to me that I may see
"'Ha!' said the princess, 'this is very pretty; if I can do so.' She had no sooner taken the spindle into her hand, than whether being very hasty at it or somewhat unhandy, or that the decree of the Fairy had so ordained it, it ran into her hand, and she fell down in a swoon." And that's how it happened in Perrault's tale, "La Belle au Bois Dormant", which forms the plot basis for **The Sleeping Beauty** ballet.

Wendy Michener.

Dance, Ballerina



In the picture above, Violetta Elvin, one of the principal dancers of the Sadler's Wells Ballet Company poses on "pointe". She will appear with the Company in its performances of The Sleeping Beauty and Le Lac des Cygnes in Maple Leaf Gardens on October 27, 28, 29, 30.



Max Orobio de Castro At Conservatory

The "Special Events" series of the oyal Conservatory of Music of Toronto last Thursday evening produced for its first recital Max Orobio de Castro, eminent Dutch cellist. To say that the program was a bit strenuous for a man well in his sixties would be perhaps the understatement of this concert season. And to add icing to the cake, the aging cellist added three encores in as many curtain calls.

Mr. de Castro opened with Fiacco's famous cello concerto, which he played with a modicum of technical accuracy and vigor. The third movement marded "Adagio" brought into prominence the old French School of which he is perhaps the sole remaining exponent. Unfortunately, I could not appreciate the phrasing he employed in the work even though the effect was unusual.

The "Toccata" by Frescobaldi, an often heard work was accurately played, if a little on the sentimental side. Following were three of Hindesmith's compositions in which Mr. de Castro and his accompanist Lloyd Powell seemed to be at odds most of the time, Mr. Powell preferring the precise side, and Mr. de Castro the delicate side of the composer.

Kodaly's intense composition for unaccompanied cello was the shining star in an otherwise unconvincing program. It is a virtuosic composition of intricate rhythms and surgin melodies in which Mr. de Castro was nothing short of sensational, (a rarely used word in a critic's vocabulary). He was consistantly sensitive, satisfying, and sincere. Mr. de Castro was at all times the master, holding a spellbound audience, sometimes by a single thread of intimacy, sometimes by the sheer force of the music. A rousing ovation greeted the cellist after the strenuous half-hour performance.

Ravel's "Habanera" followed — an unpretentious bit of music played reflectively and with great concern for its sensitive nuances and gentle intimacy.

The performance concluded with "Requierbros" by Cassado, and although his name is well-known in the cello repertory I still consider a good deal of his music well below the standard of good cello works. In short, "Requierbros" is a pot-boiler, and as such was played with the usual extravagance required of it.

Two encores followed sufficient applause. They were Saint-Saens' "Allegro Appassionato" and the "Prelude" from Bach's third suite for solo cello. The "Bach" was performed in excellent taste and was thoroughly enjoyable.

Dr. Edward Johnson formerly with the Metropolitan Opera and noted philanthropist opened the program with a few introductory remarks and an anecdote worthy of Bob Hope. He also had a consolin- word for all good Dodger fans. Bravo Sir, Bravo!

The next concert in the current series will feature Suzanne Block, lutenist, on November the fifth.

Charles La Pointe

CRITIC IN THE DARK

Going His Way

In From Here to Eternity, at Shea's, it appears that the wide screen has finally come into its own. I don't know whether this one was specifically made for panoramic viewing, or whether the titles were simply designed with the increasing wide-screen trend in view, but eliminating the sawed-off credits that were so annoying in earlier films like **Shane** made Fred Zinneman's latest even more enjoyable than I had expected.

Obviously anyone who (like me) missed reading the book is at a great disadvantage in criticising the film as anything but a film. Rumour has it that the film is, to a high degree, faithful to the book—minus some of the rougher spots, I suppose. Be that as it may, it certainly creates an authentic atmosphere of its own. The superior qualities of pace and construction which make **From Here to Eternity** a coherent, impressive film are due, in large part to the : reen-play, on e the most expertly written recapitulations of a novel I have ever watched.

James Jones' bitter yet idealistic story of Prewitt, the gritty soldier who loves the army abouve all else, despite the rough treatment it gives him seems peculiarly suitable for the screen. The smooth, effective alternation of sub-plot and sub-plot are brilliantly achieved and counter-pointed. As Prewitt, Montgomery Clift gives his best performance to date, free of the annoying mannerisms he previously displayed. Deborah Kerr achieves a surprising change of pace from her usual lady-like characterisations as the frustrated wife of the company captain, and Burt Lancaster is excellent as her lover, the company's first sergeant, who is as dedicated a soldier as Prewitt, but a far more effective one.

Frank Sinatra, of course, remains the major surprise of the film. Many times in the past he has done a great deal with the leanest of roles—for example in **Take me out to the Ball Game** a few years back. Here, as Angelo Maggio, Prewitt's spunky pal who is beaten to death by a sadistic sergeant, he is superb—and that's all there is to say. Many of the kudos that have been given to **From Here to Eternity** are due to Fred Zinneman, who has made few directorial mistakes since his first directorial job, **The Search**. A few other films like this one and last year's **High Noon**, and Zinneman will be well on the road to film immortality, if he hasn't achieved that hard-won and somewhat dubious honour already.

Incidentally, one of the best UPA cartoons in a dog's age is also playing at Shea's. Though the audience seemed somewhat non-plused at the lack of blood-shed. **Christopher Crumpet,** (about a little boy who turned into a chicken every time he couldn't have what he wanted), was on the whole well-received. Its clever and intrepid animation is far better than anything that the always excellent UPA had ever done.

Germaine Clinton.

CHRONOLOGICAL

Old Man Mozart

It may not have the following of Martin and Lewis, but **The Music of Mazart** has its own enthusiastic circle of admirers. This unique series of radio programs, which is now in its second year, is heard every Wednesday night over CBL, from 11 to 12 p.m.

The ambitious aim of its producer is to perform every single work by Mozart that has ever been committed to records. Considering that even excluding all works of doubtful authenticity or late discovery, the catalogue consists of 629 numbers, ranging in scope from short piano pieces to whole operas and masses, there is ample material for programs for years to come.

Mozart's music is presented in approximately the order of composition, and just now the programs include chiefly the 330's of the catalogue, as well as catching up on some early symphonies that were not recorded at the time they should have been performed to conform to strict chronological order. This Wednesday's major work is to be the fragmentary opera **Zaide**, which has never been heard in Canada before.

Even admitting, as most people will, that Mozart is one of the greatest as well as one of the most prolific composers that ever lived, it is obvious that there will be some dull music if one does not make a selection. The object of the producer, Alan Sangster, is to show the greater works in their proper relation to the lesser.

On listening to Mozart's entire output in this way, one hears the tentative experiments as well as the finished marvels of Mozart's art, and one comes to realize the full wonder of the latter. One hears Mozart progress from an ordinary, competent composer of the late 18th century to one of the supreme masters of music. His masterpieces are revealed as works that are derived from a man's personality, in the same way that Beethoven's are.

Alan Sangster's program notes are brief and factual, and consist mainly of direct quotations from Mozart's letters, and the recognized authorities on his life and works — Einstein, Jahn and St. Foix. These programs present an opportunity few listeners will ever get again to become really well acquainted with Mozart's music.

IRC Has Open Meet On Near East Talk

"The Modern Near East" will be the subject of Professor John Wevers' address at to-morrow's open meeting of the International Relations Club. The meeting will be held at 4.15 p.m. in Falconer Hall.

He will give an analysis of the elements of unity and disunity in the economic and religious history of the Near East, in their relation to the understanding of recent and nascent problems.

A native of Wisconsin, Prof. Wevers' joined the staff of the University of Toronto in 1951 as a member of the department of Oriental Languages. Before he came to Toronto, he was on the staff of Princeton University.

In the summer of 1951 Dr. Wevers taught at the University of Berlin. He attended the International Congree of The History of Religions in Amsterdam.

CBC Opera Season Opens With Turandot Cosi Fan Tutte Next

This week begins the new season of CBC performances, with a production of Puccini's last work, **Turandot.** The CBC produced this opera some years ago, and they now feel that their opera company has matured sufficiently to warrant a repetition.

Turandot tells a tragic fairy tale about a Chinese princess (sung by Louise Roy) and her suitors. Puccini took care in writing the opera to diffentiate the Chinese idiom of this piece from the Japanese idiom of his earlier **Madame Butterfly.** Nicholas Goldschmidt will conduct the performance.

Later in the year, the CBC will present several other seldom-heard operas, as well as two that are more familiar. On November 25 they will feature a performance of Mozart's comedy **Cosi F :n Tutte,** of **The School for Lovers.** January will see a performance of Verdi's **La Traviata.**

In February the Montreal company will perform a double bill of two comic operas, Ravel's **L'Heure Espagnole,** and Mozart's **The Impresario,** famed chiefly for its overture.

The final production of the year will be **A Tale of Two Cities,** by the ost imposery Australian composer Arthur Benjamin.

Speaking Of Sport

by JOHN ELLIS

The University of Toronto Blues have not defeated the Western Mustangs in London since 1936. That was the theme of most writing prior to Saturday's classic at the J. W. Little Memorial Stadium. And it's the theme of most writing after that classic. We will go so far as to predict that it will be the theme of most writing a year from now when the Blues are preparing to travel into Londontown.

As all that are interested know, the reason that Varsity still has seventeen years of frustration to avenge is that the Blues lost 13-10 on Saturday. Various factors were instrumental in that loss.

The Blues probably contributed as much to their own defeat as the Mustangs. At the end of the first half Varsity had a comfortable 10-0 lead. That's right, a ten-point lead in the Mustangs' own backyard. Up to that point the Blues had capitalized on the breaks. Bob Pinkney completed a beautiful 43-yard pass play for a TD and Phil Muntz grabbed a Western fumble for the second Varsity touchdown and the final scoring play of the day for Toronto. Until half-time the Blues had played good, heads-up ball. The line completely outplayed the Mustangs for the first 30 minutes.

That's true in pretty well in every department. Steve Oneschuk, Bob Pinkney and Phil Muntz totalled 96 yards rushing to 70 by Western. Passing was pretty well even with Olie Mandryk completing 3 of 7 passes while Don Getty was completing 4 of 8. Each team had had one pass intercepted. But Western fumbled four times to Toronto's once with the wide-awake Blues recovering their own and two of the Mustang fumbles. In other words, the picture was shaping up much like it had here in Toronto two weeks earlier when Toronto won 11-1.

After half-time the picture changed rapidly. The Blues line seemed to letdown badly. So badly that Western monopolized most of the play and to such an extent that they rang up 225 yards rushing to 46 for Toronto.

Bue we are going to minimize a spectacular effort on the part of four Mustangs by maximizing the letdown of the Blues. For our money, and we lost a fair bit, Gino Fracas, Garnet Mason, Jacques Belec and Doug Drew won the ball game for Western. We would be the last one to deny them the game on their efforts. They certainly deserved to win. You would have to have seen it to believe it. We think that Fracas, Belec and Mason will prove to be the best backfield threesome since the McFarlanes and Parry played for Western.

We might say that the Blues almost helped these four lads to look as good as they were. On the winning touchdown, Gino Fracas went around right end with three Mustangs to block for him. There was really no reason for his intereference to be there because there was no one out there to block. There was not a Blue within ten yards of the play and Gino made use of it going over FOR THE WINNING TD WITHOUT A SOUL TO PUT A HAND ON HIM.

The Blues will learn in practice this week that it doesn't pay to play for thirty minutes per game. We are very glad that we won't have to toil under Coach Bob Masterson's whip.

End Notes: Bill Bewley and Don Fawcett were guests in the press box during the game. It was bewildering to note that Fawcett, who is an Assistant Coach for the McMaster Marauders, knew the play numbers as well as Olie Manderyk. The reason being that Donny was a QB with the Blues last year. Gino Fracas now leads the Intercollegiate scoring race with 27 points. He collected 12 of Western's 13 on Saturday to add to his 15 from the McMaster game of a week ago.

Unmolested



—Varsity Staff Photo by Robin Brown

This is a picture of the winning touchdown on Saturday at the J. W. Little Memorial Stadium in London. Gino Fracas (72) is seen carrying the ball with Ted Roman (46), Bob Turner (51) and Captain Jack Thompson (30) all out to block any Blue that might interfere. The only one afound is Bob Dale (83).

Jinx Again

(Continued from Page 1)

went to the Blues' 46 in two plays and then Garnet Mason found a big hole and was just about away when Bill McFarlane, a defensive giant all afternoon for Varsity, nailed him at the nine. Fracas went to the three but the Westerners were penalized 15 for roughing. Mason got that back and Fracas went wide to the right to score.

The Blues still weren't beaten till Don Getty intercepted two of Olie Mandryk's desperation passes. The second time was on the Blues' 20 and Belec kicked his single from there.

Varsity's first touchdown had come midway in the first period. Bobby Dale set it up by running back a Western kick from his own 50 to the Mustangs' 43. On the next play, Bob Pinkney got behind Gino Fracas and gathered in a long pass from Olie Mandryk. He was in the clear but had to scramble over the line after Fracas partially tackled him.

They made it 10-0 and an upset seemed in the making soon after the teams changed ends. Brian Young received an Al Haig k ck on the UWO 40, butw as jarred loose from the ball when Varsity end Bruce Johnson tackled him. Fullback Phil Muntz picked up the loose ball and outran the Western defenders to the goal line.

Though they didn't get much opportunity to show their stuff after half time, Varsity's backfielders got in some fair running. Phil Muntz went well at the fullback spot and Bob Pinkney demonstrated some of the speed he's noted for. There were at least two occasions when he eluded the Western secondary for a touchdown pass and both times the throws just missed. Bill McFarlane produced some amazing runbacks of Western kicks—he had to in order to match Brian Young's work in the same department.

Big Joe Harris celebrated his return to college ball by blasting paths through to give Getty a few bad moments. Roy McMurtry was a stalwart at the tackle spot, too, recovering three Western fumbles before getting his hand stepped on for a six-stitch gash. Don Smith was great at end and his runningmates, Bill Horton, Bruce Johnson and Ted Kennedy had their moments, too.

Blue Notes . . . Olie Mandryk tried 13 passes, completed three for a net gain of 36 yards. One was the 43-yard TD play to Pinkney and the other two were screen passes which went for losses . . . Ed Skrzypek was the other QB who dressed for the Blues but didn't get in the game till the dying minutes, long enough to concede Belec's single . . . A capacity crowd of 12,000 turned up for the game, which was played under dark skies . . . Western returns to Toronto for a league game on November 7 . . . Next target for the Blues will be the winless McMaster Marauders next Saturday at Varsity Stadium. The Marauders are in the league basement while the Blues are tied with McGill and Queen's for second and Western leads the pack. . . Fracas now has 27 points in two gamse to lead all intercollegiate scorers.

Blues Defeat Colts 19-16 In Intermediate Opener

By MOISHE REITER

By defeating Western Colts 19-16 in their league opener last Friday the Junior Varsity squad set a true course of what is expected to be its third straight Shaw Trophy.

In their trampling of the Colts the Varsity warriors proved themselves "Indian-givers" of the first rank. After seemingly handing the contest to the frisky Colts in the first half, which ended with the Westerns ahead 11-0, Toronto's braves surged back the second half with a nineteen-point barrage that sent the Colts whimnying for their corral.

What was heralded as the best Varsity Intermediate squad in years looked like a good prospect for the biggest let-down in years during the opeing half of Friday's game. So dull was the J-V paly that one observer was moved to dub them the "Varsity Colts". In that whole 30 minutes of play the Baby Blues penetrated the Colt corral only once and even that feeble spark of attack sputtered out before they came close.

Fumbles in the backfield and a line that just couldn't hold the opposition or open up for its ball carriers told the story for Varsity in the initial half. The charging Colt wingline forced Varsity to fumble with Habros' recovery giving Western possession on the Toronto 12. Three plays later, despite the work of the J-V's star centre John Chisholm, Sweeney carried over from the one to put the Westerns 5 points up. Shortly after, Lorne Hunter interceped a Varsity pass 48 yards from the J-V goalline. This time it took the Purple and White all of six plays to notch another major with Fowler running the convert over to drop Varsity behind by 11-0.

Whatever John McManus fed his boys at the half must have been potent stuff because they didn't take long to wipe away all memory of their miserable start. The line got that punchy look out of their eyes and began ripping apart the Western defences while the speedsters on the half-line finally got a chance to move out into the open and do their stuff. Starting from their own 11 the boys in blue trudged up-field to Western 24 where the Colts took over temporarily. On the next play John Chisholm and Bill Miller caused, then recovered a Western fumble on the Colts' 14 whence Bob Smart and Jerry Lansky moved to the two. Johnnie Sopinka went over standing up bringing Varsity into contention for the first time all day.

Wally Bulchak's convert made it 6 for Varsity.

After this powerful drive the Blues faltered and the Westerns pranced merrily to the Varsity 14 in two plays and Lorne Hunter took it from the 14 to add 5 more to the Colts' total.

Things looked dark for the Varsity but they moved back into the game on Harry Wilson's passing. A fast 20-yarder out to Bill Karpinski started a fire in the Varsity crew. Gerry Banks added fuel with a 12-yard drive to the Western 31, and Wally Bulchak made things really hot for Western as he carried around end to the 12 men then lateralled to Al Wong who leapt through a pile of tacklers into the

(Continued from Page 6)

Vic, PHE Lead Softball

The first week in the women's softball loop ended with another win by PHE second year as the gals took Meds to the tune of 11-6. The whole match was unusually short lasting only two innings and as a result there has been some doubt whether or not the match will be counted. Same old problem!

June Hansford occupied the pitcher's stand for the physedders with Sally Saries doing the honours for Meds very admirally as a matter of fact.

Meds were the late comers and as a result, the match was half-an-hour late to start with. So if anyone has to concede defeat you know who it will be.

Though there are still four weels left in the loop, it is still a good idea to take a look at the first round. PHE third and second year and Vic firsts have won two. Vic seconds and Physed's first year squad have won one each. None of these squads has lost to date.

Saint Hilda's, UC and POTs have lost all matches, UC suffering from a double defeat of last week.

A full schedule will be payed off today and Thursday with single matches slated for the remainder of the week.

Lineups

Varsity—Flying Wings: Half: Leeming; Halves: Oneschuk, Dale, McFarlane, Pinkney; Fullbacks: Maik, Muntz; Quarterbacks: Mandryk, Skrzypek; Ends: —Johnston, Horton, Kennedy, Smith; Tackles: Harris, Kanteroff, McMurtry. Scime; Guards: Mattason, Waugh, Mackie, Palermo; Centre: Meaker, Wismer.

Western—Flying Wings: Jocko Thompson, Prowse; Halves: Fracas, Young, Mason, Henderson; Fullbacks: Belec, Gilbert; Quarterbacks: Getty, Girvin; Ends: Miller, Johnson, Killinger, Turner; Tackles: Martin, Collins, Higgins, Roman; Guards: Jack Thompson, Jenkins, Fowler, Wyatt; Centres: Drew, McGee.

Officials— Field Judge: Fred Sgambati; Referee: Gord Stewart; Umpire: Bob Porter; Head Linesman: Bill Jarvie.

Standings

INTERCOLLEGIATE SENIOR

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Western	2	2	0	53	23	4
U. of T.	2	1	1	26	20	2
McGill	2	1	1	25	25	2
Queen's	2	1	1	20	26	2
McMaster	2	0	2	25	53	0

Saturday's Results

Western—13, U. of T.—10

Queen's—13, McGill—12

Statistics

	Western	Varsity
First downs	16	7
Passes	14	19
Completed	10	3
Yards Passing	88	36
Yards Rushing	206	140
Interceptions	4	1
Penalties	35	60
Kicking	361	510
Runbacks	156	310
Fumbles	0	1
Fumbles Recovered	3	1

Single Gives Gaels Win

Kingston, Oct. 12 (Special)—Frank Geard was the hero of the here Saturday when he kicked the single point that gave the Golden Gaels a 13-12 win over McGill Redmen before 9,000 fans at Richardson Stadium.

Ron Stewart set up the Queen's single which broke a 12-12 deadlock in the fourth quarter. He intercepted a pass from McGill's Len Shaw at the Redmen 40 and raced to the 19 where Geard booted on third down.

Queen's had grabbed a 12-6 lead in the first half on touchdowns in the opening quarter by Jack Cook and in the second quarter by Ron Stewart. Both were converted by Gary Schreider. Sandwitched in between was a major score by McGill's George Klein on a long forward pass and a 30-yard run. Fred Wilmot converted.

McGill made it 12-11 in the third when Herb English scored and then they tied it early in the final stanza when Jack Roberts was rouged on Wright's kick. That set the stage for Geard's game-winning kick.

Soccer Teams Score Lop-Sided Wins Here

By DAVE WOOD

Have you ever watched a soccer game? It can be quite exciting. But have you ever tried to watch a good soccer game whilst doing mental arithmetic on the side? On Friday last, the score keepers had some reckoning to do when the two home teams, between them, scored 20 goals to 1 for the visiting Westerners.

The Senior Blues came our on top of a 6 - 1 decision as centre forward Karl Tamberg scored his second hat trick in as many games. Adding to his stellar effort were Ron Finch, who played an outstanding game, Howie Ashburn and Tulsi Vembu with singles.

But the reason for it all can also found in the playing of men who did not hit the score sheet. Winger Rod Green, who insisted on keeping the mall in front of the Western goal and veteran Jose Atucha whose accurate headwork almost paid off on a couple of occasions. And at centre-half Ron Williams played an "all-around" game.

A special word should be said for the Blues spunky goalie, Ed Duru, who entered the game with an injury and seriously aggravated it as he attempted to stop the lone Western tally.

The JayVees almost outshone their big brothers as they romped to a 14-0 win over the bewildered Colts. That's a fantastic score and here are some details: Sal Liz, at centre forward, scored 5, using his head on three of them; Mike Lehman got 4, Ivan Davis and Dave Wood two each.

A couple of big bouquets go to David Murray-Auden who scored one goal himself and kept the play concentrated on the Western goal. Jack Munday, also in the backfield, played his usual stalwart game.

Cossar Wins Annual Mural Golf Tourney

It probably come as a definite shock to the "Bloop and "Tweeper" set, but football is not the only sporting event during the fall. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of last week saw the playing of the intramural junior golf tournament.

St. Andrew's was the scene as 126 official entries, under the congenial supervision of Mr. Love, battled for honours. Of the 126 entries, only 89 score cards were returned with Dents leading in this department. Don Cossar, II S.P.S., gave Skule men something more to sing about as he carded a solid 79 to take top place in the tournament. John "Sach" Wilson, III Pharmacy, and D. R. Sortome, IV Dents, tied for second -spot with 82 as N. Schipper of II Law completed the top four with 88. Tom Luck, II Law, 90, L. Schipper, I Law, 91, Don Gilbert, II Dents, 92, and Bryan Fines, II U.C., 93, were other notable scores returned.

Blue Rugger Teams Split Two Decisions

The University Rugger team playing before an unprecedented crowd of about thirty spectators, won its first game of the season on Saturday against Irish II's. The Irish had the better of the first half and their try scored by Charlie Ash, and converted by Doug Brown, was well-deserved.

In the second half the University's forward-play greatly improved but, with Irish desperately striving to maintain their lead, play became extremely to -h. The University's first try came about half-way through the second half, when Bill Chadwick, the Blues' new scrum-half took the ball from a loose scrum and carried it over to score a try which was not converted. About three minutes from the end Ron Ham picked up a loose ball and hurled himself over to put University ahead.

Final score: University — 6, Irish II, 5.

Varsity, with two players injured, was able to field only 14 men against the undefeated Barbarian II's yesterday. In spite of their win, Barbarians did not show the superiority expected of them. University held them well and their first score was a penalty goal, kicked by Bill Webb, (3 points).

In the second half University struggled hard to carry the play to their opponents, but were unable to break through. Chris Bicknell increased the Barbarians' lead, carrying the ball through a mass of University players late in the game, to score an unconverted try.

Final score: Barbarians II 6, University 0.

P. M. Kelly.

UWO Wins Senior Golf

McGill University lost its Intercollegiate Union Senior Golf championship to the University of Western Ontario last Friday in a tournament at the Cataraqui Club in Kingston.

Queen's University, the host college, came in as runner-up, a slim three points behin- the winners. The four-man Western team clubbed a 655 total, Queen's ended with 658 and McGill shot 673. Carleton College had 684, University of Toronto 700, Loyola College, Montreal, 703 and the University of Montreal 754.

At Guelph, a combined four-man score of 316 gave University of Toronto the Intercollegiate golf championship.

Second was McMaster University of Hamilton, with 325, and third, the defending champions, the University of Western Ontario, with 341.

The members of the winning team were F. Cope with 76, N. Monteith 79, H. Sampson 80 and L. Loach 81.

On the Sideline

By JO RATCLIFFE

For the benefit of those fortunate, or unfortunate as the case may be, souls who failed to journey as far west as fair London town this weekend, we will give you an account of an early morning interview we had with Gloria Weichel sports scribe on the Western Gazette.

The purpose of the meeting was to see how things ran in women's athletics at that Un- sity, the facilities available and a few other details. Before this meeting we had been feeling a bit low about the cramped way we had to work with our limited facilities, what with four gyms, a couple of swimming tanks and great playing fields. Not that things are so grim up there, but just about as tight.

The amazing thing about Western Women's sports, is that they share facilities with the male members of the campus in a beautiful spacious building called Thames Hall. This five-year-old edifice houses a gym far larger than any on the Toronto campus, a 75-foot swimming tank with under water lighting for synchronized work, women's and men's common rooms as well as mixed common rooms. Golf plays a more important role than here. For ten dollars per year women students may use the spacious cour of the London Hunt and Country club which surrounds the campus. The physed offices are found in the athletic building instead of wandering about the campus, a we do here, to find members of the department, equipment, etc. There is a center for all athletics. A wonderful set-up — what?

Toronto might have had the same set-up had the city not grown up as it has. So as a result, we find ourselves nipping from place to place for our practises and games. Western really has the ideal and such an ideal will never exist here — unless Hart House becomes co-ed. That will be the day!

Women's athletics at Western are divided into four instead of two groupings here. Besides intramural and intercol leagues there is an Interwestern grouping which is a kind of intercol league in which members, usually those in diploma courses vie with squads from Alma and Waterloo colleges. Then there is the Westomatic league which includes squads from MacMaster, OAC and Western. The winner of this league in basketball goes on to play the intercol series in February.

The gals go in for the usual sports being engaged in intramural softball right now. Squash is included in the program, though little enthusiasm has ever been shown. Swimming is the big thing as Western and intramural competition is not battled out till the intercol loop is contested. In this way, those on the intercol squad do not interfere in intercol practises.

By the way, although PHE gals are competing in the intramural loop, to date there have been no protests to the effect that they have been sinning everything. No further comment from this corner! That's a promise.

How It Went

SCORING

First Quarter

U. of T. touchdown, (Pinkney).

Second Quarter

U. of T. touchdown, (Muntz).

Third Quarter

Western, touchdown (Fracas); Western, convert, (Fracas).

Fourth Quarter

Western, touchdown, (Fracas); Western, convert, (Fracas); Western single, (Belec).

Intermediates

(Continued from Page 6)

end zone. The score at this point—Varsity-12, Western-16.

The third quarter was just under way when Gerry Banks snared a pass from a Colt's fingertips and brought the Blue and White to the Western 33. Wally Bulchak smashed through to the 20 and from there Harry Wilson heaved a long one right into the reaching fingers of Gerry Banks for the third Varsity major. Bulchak's convert sailed over the bar to put the Blue and White ahead for the first time in the day.

Bob Smart added a single in the final minutes, making it 19-16, on which note the game ended.

Military Award

(Continued from Page 2)

known for the very qualities which the citation listed as being the basis of his influence on his men, the qualities of tenacity and extreme cheerfulness.

Speaking of his new battles against books instead of Chinese Communists, Carter said that the year in Korea had made it difficult to develop academic habits again but that he expects to get back into the studying routine shortly.

After graduation, Carter will rejoin the Royal Canadian Engineers and resume his interrupted military career as Lieut. C.D. Carter M.C.

WATER POLO

The Intercollegiate Water Polo teams will start practice on Tuesday, October 13th at 5.15 P.M. SHARP in the Fencing Room.

SQUASH

There will be a meeting to elect a club executive and make plans for the coming season at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, October 14th, in the Music Room, Hart House. Anyone interested please attend this meeting.

GAMES TODAY

SOCCER	4.00	North	Emmon	vs Wyc	Fryday
	4.00	South	Knox	vs For	Vembu
VOLLEYBALL	1.00	Sr.	U.C.	vs Sr. Vic	Rosenthal
	4.00	Jr.	U.C.	vs St. M. A	Edson
	5.00	Sr.	SPS	vs Med. III Yr	Edson
	6.00	For.	A	vs Pharm A	Edson
	7.00	Dent	A	vs Trin A	Rotmen
	8.00	Emmon		vs Wyc A	Rotmen

SENIOR INTRAMURAL TRACK MEET

Varsity Stadium — Wednesday, Oct. 14 — 1.30 p.m.

Entries Close Today 5.30 p.m. Intramural Office

REQUIRED PHYSICAL EDUCATION MEN — 1952-1953

By order of the Board of Governors each man proceeding to a Bachelor's Degree must participate in the required Physical Education programme during the First and Second year of his attendance of the University. The Physical Education requirements include a Swimming Test which must be taken before November 1st by all First Year men and by men admitted to the Second Year from other Universities. Swimming classes are compulsory for all students who fail to pass the Swimming Test. First Year students are requested to complete this test immediately.

For the current session the Board of Governors have seen fit to make the attendance of ex-service men in this course optional.

At the same time the University Health Service and the Department of Physical Education — Men, wish to emphasize the importance of recreational exercise and athletics. The course as offered at this University provides a means for all students to maintain some measure of physical fitness.

Physical Education credits may be obtained by participation in intercollegiate and intramural sports and instructional classes as noted below.

FALL TERM

Football	Volleyball	Cross Country	Boxing
Soccer	Hockey (Nov.)	Swimming	Wrestling
Rugger	Basketball (Nov.)	Track and Field	Gymnastics
Lacrosse	Water Polo		Fencing

SPRING TERM

Hockey	Swimming	Gymnastics
Basketball	Boxing	Fencing
Water Polo	Wrestling	Indoor Track

PHYSICAL EDUCATION TIME-TABLE

GYMNASIUM CLASSES . . . . SWIMMING CLASSES

Those who desire an aquatic option will report to the Swimming Pool at hours selected from the following time-table. Others will report to the Main Gymnasium.

FALL TERM—Classes Start October 14, End December 16

SPRING TERM—Classes Start January 6, End March 31

	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.
10	Pre-Dent I For II For B Arts	II Arch Arts	Arts	I Metal II Metal II Pre-Med Arts	Arts	II Pre-Med Arts
11	II Mech II Pre-Med II For A Arts	I Mining I Metal I App Geol I Pre-Med Arts	Arts	I Eng. Bus I Pre-Med I Pharm II Pharm	II Eng Phys II Eng Bus Arts	I Eng Bus II Aero Arts
12	I Chem II Civil II Mining I Arch	I Mech I Pre-Med Arts	I Dent I For I Arch Arts	II Chem I Pre-Med Arts	I Civil Pre-Dent I Dent I Pharm A	
1		Volunteer Instructors (Aquatics)		Volunteer Instructors (Aquatics)		
2	II Metal II Elec B Arts	II For B II Mining I Pharm B Arts	I Mining I App Geol II Elec A Arts	II Civil II For A II Arch Arts	I Mech Arts	
3	I Eng. Phys. I Elec I Aero II Eng Bus	I Civil II Chem II Pharm	II Eng Phs II Aero II Pre-Med Arts	I Chem II Mech II Elec	I Eng Phys I Elec I Aero II App Geol	

N.B.—Faculty of Music (Courses leading to the degree of Bachelor of Music) will take Physical Education with Arts students.

5.00 p.m.—Coaching and instruction will be offered in the activities of Boxing, Wrestling, Gymnastics, Fencing, Water Polo and Swimming. Consult the Notice Boards in the Athletic Wing for detailed information.

INDIVIDUAL EXERCISES

Students who have been placed in Physical category D report to the Fencing Room, Athletic Wing, Hart House, between 4:30 and 5 30 p.m.

VOLUNTEER INSTRUCTORS

Training classes are provided for men who wish to qualify as Volunteer Instructors in Aquatics. For further information apply to Mr. McCatty, Athletic Wing Hart House.

ENROLMENT

ENROLMENT FOR PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASSES COMMENCES ON MONDAY, OCT. 5th, AT THE KEY OFFICE, BASEMENT FLOOR, HART HOUSE. BE SURE TO GET YOUR PHYS ED ATTENDANCE NUMBER WHEN YOU ENROL. TOTE BOXES MAY BE OBTAINED NOW.

McCarthyism



How Not To Do It

It was once said that if children learned the facts about sex, they would become promiscuous. Today, there are people who really think that if children learn the facts about communism, they will promptly join the Communist Party.

But results show both arguments to be completely unfounded.

The second, in particular, reveals an utter lack of confidence of some people in their own beliefs and institutions. It is these people who, behind the guise of the smear and the witch-hunt, are making the words freedom and democracy vague and senseless.

"Objectionable" people daily run the gauntlet of public persecution. Vigilante groups, taking the law into their own hands, have increasingly set themselves up (usually with secret funds) as "judges" of schools, of speakers, of books, and of radio programs.

Investigating committees, in the US, acting under congressional immunity, have in too many cases destroyed the reputation of individuals through misrepresentation of the facts, and have continually reached conclusions not based on sufficient evidence. The facts, not wild accusations, are needed.

Today, in anti-communist propaganda, we are told to hate something we do not understand. We are told to condemn a man before we understand the reasons behind his choice of belief. We are told to criticize before we know.

We need not mention the names of people who feel that the challenge of communism can be met without understanding. Every day they smirk at us from blaring headlines. We should, indeed must, abandon their way of overcoming the Communists.

Thanksgiving

The long weekend has come and gone. The Varsity hopes it was appreciated by the students as much as The Varsity appreciated it. But we wonder if, in all "the getting away from the grind" that went on this weekend, enough of us thought of the reason for our fun.

Certainly, Thanksgiving is a time for rejoicing. And what better way is there than getting away from it all. Everybody likes a football weekend. But let us bear in mind the things we are rejoicing. We do have a lot to be thankful for, and if we didn't have it in mind over the weekend, it might be well to take five now, and count your blessings.

THE VARSITY

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

"Suffer yourself to be blamed imprisoned, condemned; suffer yourself to be hanged; but publish your opinions, it is not a right, but a duty"

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Why Not Now?

The Myth Of Socialism

Ed Lowry, III UC, queries the proposed health program of the CCF party.

The C.C.F. party has persistently urged the Canadian government to introduce a National Health Plan by which every Canadian can obtain a complete programme of medical service, financed by the government. They feel that the Canadian poeple are willing to cover the cost in taxes, and that the programme should be non-profit socialistic measure.

THIS PARTY HAS EXPRESSED much interest in our welfare and much confidence in the success of the venture. Now I would ask, why does the C.C.F. party not take advantage of the economic freedom in this country and establish their own health service? It would not be easy; no more so than the other economic ventures which have made Canada what it is today; but they could do it. They are assured of capital through government and private loans, and their own supporters would surely invest heavily. They can hire doctors, rent, buy and build hospitals. They will have to operate on something less than a national scale to start, but soon they can fling the doors open to the clamouring public.

THOUGH I DO NOT share their optimism, I agree that it would be a success. I would certainly subscribe to such a programme, because I would expect a more complete, integrated service at lower cost than exists in the present system of private practices, independent hospitals, and health insurance companies. I believe that our economy has reached such an advanced state, and the medical profession has become so complex and independent, that the time is ripe for such a bold reorganization of health services. Then why does the C.C.F. party not take the initiative, and win the respect of the Canadian people by showing them that the C.C.F. party has the economic foresight and the humanitarian outlook which it claims?

THE REASON IS: that it would destroy the myth of socialism. It would bring the C.C.F. party to face some realities which it has persistently ignored. They would be shown that medicine is a large competitive industry, in which there is little room for profiteering. They would be shown that the only economic functions which a government can handle more efficiently than private enterprize are the services which are insensitive to competition, because the economy is not large enough to support a number of highly competitive independent companies in that field.

This venture would show that there is only one difference between government and private enterprize, that is that public business gets capital from forced taxation and private business gets it through voluntary investment. If an enterprize is so unworthy that it cannot attract voluntary investment, there can be no justification in forcing people to contribute.

IF THE C.C.F. PARTY accepted this challenge it would demonstrate clearly to everyone what socialism is. It is redistribution of wealth, pure and simple. It is a charitable system under which the wealthy are taxed to help pay for medical and other expenses of the poor. Of course I agree that that is how it should be, and so does every political party in Canada. I only wish that the socialists would say so directly, without obscuring the fact with so much economic hocus pocus.

I expect that we will see in the near future, this reorganization of medical services, as a great co-operative enterprize between the Canadian Medical Association, private insurance companies, and private investments, co-ordinated and assisted by the Liberal government, to the satisfaction of all Canadian people.

Our Readers Write:



Prompter

". . . and above all, don't forget to be yourself. Don't be afraid to let yourself go."

This familiar exhortation drifted out to cat on the somewhat stuffy air from Invocation Hall.

"Freshies, of course" thought cat. "Poor young, innocent, confuse. freshies." Wondering if the speech had changed at all he followed one of his private passages and arrived at the closed prompter's box underneath the podium, just in time to hear what he recognised as the thirteenth point in the sixteen-point lecture for tyro students.

"These are your years of opportunity, the opportunity of a life time. Seize it — or as the Latin sage said: 'Carpe Diem'."

Cat licked his lips. "Carp eh?" That' a new one. Through a small hole he spied out at the audience. When his eyes adjusted to the obscure light he s v about eighty specimens of 'cordata humanis', half-cocked and half-dozing and otherwise seated facing the hassive dig-'' abov him.

The barker-like voice continued: "I must ask you most earnestly to let your own personalities burgeon forth, and to throw off the standardizing shackles of-ah-of-ah-of-

"Of our modern mechanistic civilization," prompted cat with a loud hiss. Hearing no response he repeated: OF OUR MODERN . . . ! Then he heard it, too. A heavy rhythmic shuffling coming closer and closer. He looked out aghast. The student class had arisen. Too late he tried the retreat. He was caught in the volley of clip-board pencils, books and other such vicious weapons. One, two, three four, five lives out of nine were lost in the raucus fray before he could make good a panting escape! Immediately afterwards the lecturer jetted forth from the hall with the words "In gloria diem carperunt" engraved on his bare chest. "No comment" thought cat as he limped from the scene.

CLEO.

Orchestra & Chorus

Last Tuesday night the University of Toronto Orchestra and Chorus held their first rehearsal at the Royal Conservatory of Music. There was a good turnout for both organizations and everyone got away to a good start. But I feel it is necessary to point out to the campus at large that the facts that the University of Toronto Orchestra and Chorus have been reorganized this year, and that the students in the Faculty of Music are required to belong to one or another of these two organizations, do not reserve these organizations for the Faculty of Music alone.

The University Orchestra and University Chorus have always been considered campus-wide activities and are still conceived to serve that broad purpose. As has been said before, I should like to reiterate that anyone in any faculty on the entire campus who has a desire to sing or play and who can meet the requirements which, for the chorus, include a not unpleasant voice and an ability to read music, is invited to apply. It is not necessary for any member of the chorus and the orchestra outside the Faculty of Music, to be studying music at the present time. The only requirements for membership in the orchestra, in addition to those for chorus, are naturally, a proficiency on an instrument.

Therefore, Mr. Editor, I would appreciate if the invitation to join either of these organizations could be issued again so that anyone, who up to this time has laboured under a false impression, might have a chance to change his mind and make his application at the SAC Office this week. Every applicant will be considered.

Prof. Richard Johnston,
Faculty of Music.

Fight On, Pierre

Bob-Apple

The Editor,
The Varsity:

Vic extends congratulations to the Engineers, who made off with two sections of the "Bob pole" yesterday. The largest portion, however, may be claimed by Vic. It's still in the ground.

Despite the 3.1 odds, Vic must compliment the first wave of Engineers on the battering-ram, who were at the mercy of our side. (No one has reported any losses of shoes, shirts, arms or legs yet.)

When the activity was lagging, the sophs and frosh from Vic sang a chorus of "So-long, It's Been Good to Know You". This was the cue for another unsuccessful attack by the Engineers.

The pole was pulled down, finally, by the "bottle-scared" yets, who lassoed it from the top of Little Vic gym. This was against regulation 27a of the "Victorian Bob Apple Battle Code", which states that "no one shall pull down a pole while standing on the roof of Little Vic". It is, therefore, the privilege of the officials to disqualify our worthy opponents.

The object of the battle, a scarlet and gold box, was completely ignored by the Engineers. A Vic freshman stowed it in his jacket, and is hereby declared a Hero by everyone except the Engineers.

The Editor,
The Varsity.

Gee whiz, did that fellow Pierre ever tell off that doc from Meds. I'll bet that nobody will ever try a dirty trick like that doc did again. It served him right too. He said that Pierre had paradoxical ratiocination and malfaisances and lots of other bad things. Imagine anybody telling a pseudo-intellect, that Arts fellow, that he doesn't know what he's talking about.

Boy, did Pierre ever give him a lacing on Thursday! He said that he didn't even know the doc was around. Bet that really set him back. And all those other things he said too! Gosh, the doc won't even know what half of it means.

You got to hand it to Pierre though. He can really stump everybody in that intellectual stuff. I'll bet he's a real philosopher too.

Did you see him show his chest to that doc though! He's the man to beat all right. They tell me he even used to be a scientist. Boy, he must really know what's coming off.

Keep on fighting, Pierre!
One of the agglomeration,

J. A. Giordmaine,
III M.P. and C.

The Undergrad Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER Cloudy and Cooler

VOL. LXXIII, NO. 14 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Wednesday, October 14, 1953

Vic Remembers



—Varsity Staff Photo by Fraser McIntosh

Dr. A. B. B. Moore, President of Victoria University; Leopold Macaulay, Chairman of the Board of Regents; Lt.-Col. the Rev. N. Coll, examine the war memorial at the main entrance of Victoria College after the unveiling at 5 p.m. yesterday.

Spanish Union Of Students Gets NFCUS Recognition

Montreal, Oct. 13 — Staff — The National Federation of Canadian University Students' conference yesterday settled down to two days of debate and discussion on two distinct topics. Conference delegates split up into commissions on national affairs, finance and membership, international affairs, and student government.

In the International Activities Commission, chaired by Bob Sutherland, former president of the University of Toronto SAC, the question of Canadian students' relations with the Spanish iversity Syndicate (SEU) was decided. Both unilaterally and in relation to the International Coordination Secretariat (COSEC) NFCUS recognized and supported the SEU.

A motion was proposed by Toronto with the NFCUS executive to establish a relationship with the SEU "with a view to exchanging information." However the Toronto motion emphasized that "any such relationship is not to imply support of SEU's organization or structural policy." It was felt that if any contact was to be made with Spanish students, then it would have to be done through the state-operated and state-controlled syndicate, the SEU. According to Bill Hoyt, NFCUS observer in Spain last summer, SEU was the only national union of students.

On the international level full backing of the SEU was urged by Elohim Raman of McGill. Western moved that NFCUS support any move to get the Spanish syndicate into COSEC.

The practical nature of the secretariat plan was stressed by Sutherland, who felt that every attempt must be made not to involve COSEC in political questions.

Toronto opposed the motion from Western because it believed that full admission of SEU could not help but have political implications. Most of the delegates in the commission emphasized that, in order to be consistent, any working relationship with the SEU has to be extended to the International Secretariat of National Unions. The minority, headed by McMaster, believed any connection with "fascist organizations or governments" should be kept to a minimum.

Hoyt's nine-page report initiated the final proposals which were adopted by the Commission. Considering the "peculiar structure of the Spanish State" Hoyt urged that "a program of exchange and

(Continued on Page 4)

Eastern Swing Possible In Germany—Friedmann

"Germany: Friend or Foe" was the subject of a panel discussion presented at the Modern History Club last evening.

The problem of East Germany was discussed by Professor R. Flenley. Professor Flenley felt that the main problem was the subdivision of east Germany into three separate sections, the most important of these being the large section granted to Poland.

Professor R. Spencer presented the group with the case of West Germany. He pointed out that Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's recent election victory has been mistakenly regarded as a victory for the west. Mr. Spencer feels that the election results were, rather, due to the prosperity of the country and to Adenauer's clearly formulated foreign policy.

Professor W. G. Friedmann of the School of Law, and a native Berliner, stated that, to him, Berlin expressed the main theme of conflicts which dominate German internal and external relations. All the conflicts between East and West are to be found in Berlin. To Mr. Friedmann, Berlin embodies the conflicts of Germany, and in this, is to be found both the importance and the tragedy of

(Continued on Page 4)

WUS Goal For Relief $20,000

Montreal, Oct. 12 — (CUP)—Canadian World University Service this next year hopes to raise $20,000 from Canadian students across the country for material relief for the universities of the depressed areas. This target figure for the next year's efforts of W.U.S.C. was decided upon at the eighth annual national assembly of the organization held this weekend at the University of Montreal. The figure represents an average 50 cents contribution from all Canadian students.

Forty per cent of the money that the organization raises this year has been earmarked for one major project: a health center for the University of New Delhi in India. It is estimated that this project will cost upward of $5,000, and could be finished within one year should sufficient money be raised for it.

The national assembly also decided that the organization should attempt to hold a seminar (similar to the one held in India last summer) in the summer of 1955 either in Africa, Asia or the Middle East.

The assembly agreed to hold the Indian handicraft sale again this winter and a large number of universities are beginning to prepare for it. It will arrive at McGill, on December ninth and will stay for four days. It opens this week in the Maritimes and will travel right across the country.

The meeting was addressed by Douglas Aitken, International Journal Secretary of W.U.S. who attended the conference while on a brief visit to Canada. The delegates were also introduced to the new travelling Secretary of W.U.S.C. Lewis Perinbam. Mr. Perinbam will be speaking this Wednesday Evening at the S.C.M. house on the subject of the importance and problems of Asian Universities.

Vic Argues US Policy For Korea

The Vic Debating Parliament reopens activities to-night with the topic "Resolved that this House disapproves of American foreign policy in Korea". All interested persons are invited to attend at 7.45 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

Sam Murphy, IV Vic, president of the Club, will uphold the affirmative with Bill Morris, IV Vic. Sam contends that "American foreign policy in Korea has not only been unrealistic, but also short-sighted." The leader of the opposition, Ron Price, III Vic, and his colleague, Don Stevenson, II Vic were not available to be interviewed.

Decide "Pioneer Spirit" '53 Float Parade Theme

Most of the faculties or colleges were represented last night at the final meeting of the Float Parade Representatives. The Float Parade is a featured annual event on Home-coming weekend. This year, however, all floats will conform to a general theme which will unify the spirit of the parade.

This year's theme will be "Pioneer Spirit". Ted Desjardine, Blue and White Float chairman, hinted that, among other things, the floats would represent "Canada's First Subway", "The U.C. Centenary", and the ancient "Roman Baths".

Desjardins said that he was approached by a representation of co-eds from Whitney Hall seeking permission to enter a float. Permission was granted, for, "After all," said one co-ed, "Whitney Hall has greatly influenced many lives."

S.P.S. announced that their entry would consist of eight small floats, one for each engineering club, two tractors, and the Lady Godiva Memorial Band. Desjardins also stressed that the floats should be "clean" this year, as many objections were made in this respect last year.

Horses, motorcycles, animals, bands, and clowns will again be much in evidence. The winner of the parade and the Alumni Plaque, emblematic of float superiority, last year was the Faculty of Dentistry. Art and Arch., however, who won two years ago and was a close second last year, advised the others groups to "accept as a foregone conclusion that we will win again this year."

The parade will be led by a motor cavalcade, followed by the Blue and White cheerleaders and band. The floats will proceed from Devonshire Place at 10.30 this Saturday morning and will move east on Bloor, south on Yonge, west on College and north past the Wallberg Building into the campus. It will pass before the judges' stand on the front steps of U.C. three times.

The third time, Dr. Sidney Smith, President of the University; Principal Jeannerat of University College, John Stalker, S.A.C. president, and Paul Lorch, Blue and White Chairman will make the awards.

"Although the number of entries this year appears to be approximately the same as in previous years," said McKellar, "the overall standard will be much improved."

Two bits of guidance

It's In The Book

By CHRISTINA McCALL

So you're still wandering around in a fog. You never did find the museum so you could attend those lectures on the Origin of Man (oh . . . you don't care about his origins, all he has to do is breathe). Look kid, you'd better buy a copy of the "University of Toronto Students' Handbook" right away before the fences go up on the front campus and Life has passed you by. Without doubt it's a valuable piece of property — a telephone directory, address book and diary combined. There's even room for a time table to accommodate those dissenters who attend lectures.

"For every member of the University the Students' Handbook is a useful vade mecum" states the President in his annual message included in the Handbook and for the eager types who wonder what he meant, the phone numbers of the executives of a couple of Classics Club have been very thoughtfully provided..

For just 25 cents (it used to be free back in the days when your parents didn't have to mortgage the house to send you to college) you can buy this store house of information on everything from the number of women's fraternities to the date of the Skule At-Home. Want to rent tails, get a free chest X-ray, listen to some records — just buy the Handbook and your troubles are over. Have you always wondered what the I.C.I.D.U.D.T. is — the answer is in the book. Want to buy an auriscope, a blazer, some insurance — read the handbook and you'll know where and how.

It lists every campus club and organization. Every organization, that is, except the Undergraduate Women's Association. Not who wants to make a date with that? But if you feel reckless you can phone the University switchboard and ask for it. She has a pleasant voice, and she's listed.

There is another "organization" which has been the victim of a mistake (?). Someone has tried to do the women graduates out of dates. You see, every time you phone Falconer Hall (their residence), which is listed under MI 9530, a manly voice informs you that this is Emanuel College, and no, he isn't going out tonight. The Falconer phone has been changed three years ago to PR.5877 and that's what it is.

The Book contains the yells of four of the five Universities in the Senior Intercollegiate loop (nobody here gonna' cheer for McMaster?) and the dates of the annual examinations in all faculties. You'll find the index helpful in locating the particular club or organization you want information about. Several of the ads sprinkled through the book offer 10 per cent reductions to students.

The calendar-diary section is just packed with fascinating items including a telegram from "Doc" inviting "Betty" to the Meds At-Home. Betty is obviously the cautious type; she wired back nine days later after she'd made an extensive survey among her friends to find out how many were going — they all were. Also included are two maps — one of the city of Toronto and the other of the University. Be careful where you unfold the city map; it's about three feet wide and it takes an hour to put it back together again.

The handbooks weren't available at registration time as a guide through the first hectic days. However, they're useful all year around and worth every cent of that quarter you had left over after you paid your fees. Buy yours today at the SAC office — you'll wonder how you lived without it.

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UNIVERSITY TOURS

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TORONTO — — ONTARIO

Skule Defends Track Championship Williams Makes Vic A Threat

By JIM PROUDFOOT

Varsity's short track and field season reaches its highlight this afternoon at Varsity Stadium when S.P.S. will attempt to defend its senior intramural track championship. Most colleges and faculties are fielding the strongest teams they can muster in the hope of removing the Rowell Memorial Trophy from the trophy case of the Skule-house. The meet starts at two o'clock in the Bloor Bowl.

Another cup that is up for competition is the Chancellor Cody Trophy for the individual winning the greatest number of points in the intramural track and field meet. Last year's winner was Bob Hamilton of S.P.S.

The senior and intermediate teams, who will represent the U. of T. at the college meet at McGill on Oct. 21, will be chosen on the basis of performances at this meet and the junior inter-faculty games last Thursday.

Engineering has a very strong squad to defend the senior championship. Hamilton will be back and is entered in several events and a Skule sophomore, Dick Harding, is highly-rated in the various running events.

Victoria College is relying on its freshman flash, Norm Williams, to win a big share of points. Last week, in the junior meet, Williams took four firsts, two seconds and a third and will be out to repeat that performance. Williams is Ontario champion for the 120 and 220-yard hurdle events and holds the Canadian junior records for both distances.

Dentistry has speedster Jack Wall entered in most of the sprint events. Physical Education, meanwhile, is relying heavily on two men, Juri Vrzesnevski and Endel Tulving, in the field events—javelin, discus and shot put.

Events to be run off this afternoon are discus, pole vault, javelin, 120-yard high hurdles, 880 yards, 100 yards, shot put, broad jump, 220-yard low hurdles, three miles, 440 yards, one mile, one mile relay.



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Today

1:00 p.m. — Baha'i Student Group: Baha'i's Message to the Established Faiths". Round-table reading and discussion. Rm. 111, U.C. basement.

4:00 p.m.—Trinity and Victoria Dramatic Societies: Readings for "Much Ado About Nothing". Music Room, Vic Students' Union.

4:10 p.m.—International Relations Club: Dr. John Wevers: "The Modern Near East".—Falconer Hall.

4:15 p.m.—U. of T. Liberal Club: Organization and Policy meeting.—Room 9, Trinity.

7:30 p.m.—Hart House Library Committee: Pierre Berton on "The Function and Writing of a Magazine", Hart House Library.

7:45 p.m.—Victoria College Debating Parliament: "Resolved that this house disapproves of American foreign policy in Korea".—Victoria College Alumni Hall.

8:15 p.m.—U.C. French Club: Everyone welcome for folk dancing and skits—Women's Union Theatre.

Coming Up

THURSDAY

1:00 p.m.—U.C. C.C.F.: John Lee on Favian Socialism—Room 4, U.C.

1:20 p.m.—Varsity Christian Fellowship Bible study—Victoria College, Rm. 36.

8:00 p.m.—Russian Circle: Films—"Ivan The Terrible", plus shorts—Women's Union.

—U. of T. German Club: Student presentation of Mark Twain's "Meisterschaft"—Cartwright Hall.

—Hart House Camera Club: Annual Open Meeting—Music Room in Hart House.

8:15 p.m.—Victoria College Liberal Arts: Dr. John Hastings on "Student Problems in India". Vic Union.

"I'll see you at the PEP RALLY" says SHIRLEY ECKEL



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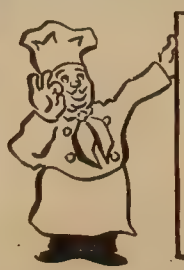
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HART HOUSE THEATRE'S TWENTY-SEVENTH ALL-VARSITY PRODUCTION

UC, POT, Meds. Girls Win Softball Matches

By ANN STARK

Yesterday's triple-header produced three tremendous women's softball games. The play was fast and exciting as blood pressures rose on each of the damonds.

The spirited U.C. and P.H.E. III teams again battled on the Trinity Field. After six—yes, six — speedy innings, the Red and White women emerged top-side with a 3-2 score. Vera Boyko was the start-off pitcher for Phys-ed, but retreated after the first inning to let Shirley Roberts hurl for the rest of the game. A lot of P.H.E.'s strength is in their batting, and probably the greatest force in that section comes from Helen Bienosz who has the helpful habit of producing a homer per game.

Mary Craw pitched a fast hard game for U.C., and Deanne Connacher proved again that she's a good person to have on the team, as first baseman or batter.

Over in Varsity Stadium, two more games were in progress. P.O.T's played Vic II in a three-inning whirl that ended with Vic II the holder of a 9-6 score. Pitcher Karen Fisher along with Vic's fielding power brought the team out on top.

In another corner of the Stadium, Meds neatly trimmed St. Hilda's to a 10-8 score in the third speedy game of the noon hour.

Coming up today, St. Hilda's 1 will battle against U.C. over on Trinity Field.

SOCCER

Emmanuel College opened defence of its Division Two interfaculty soccer championship yesterday by shading Victoria College 1-0 in a front campus game. Davies scored the counter for Emmanuel that broke a scoreless tie.

Meanwhile, in another game on the front campus pitch, Knox College started off with a bang by blanking Forestry 3-0. The Knox scoring was well-distributed as McKinley, Swan and Costerus each sank a goal.

Tennis Play Starts Today

University tennis moves into the Toronto Lawn Tennis club again today with the three-day intercollegiate tournament scheduled.

Last year, Varsity tied McGill for the senior title while the Blues intermediates ended in a three-way deadlock with McMaster and Western.

Gert Lukk, the intramural champ, will be Toronto's strongest hope.

Volleyball

The interfaculty volleyball season opened yesterday with a full schedule of games in the Hart House upper gym.

Both University College teams, Junior and Senior, started off with wins. The seniors tripped Vic in two straight, 15-8 and 15-4, while the juniors upended St. Mike's 15-10 and 15-7.

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The privacy of a secluded cottage all your own, deep in wooded hills. The friendly companionship of other newly married college folk. Jolly, satisfying meals at an oldtime guest house. Easy-going leisure (breakfast until 11:00) or vigorous outdoor life. We'll send our helpful THREE HONEYMOON PLANS to those who mention dates.

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FIRST SESSION, THURSDAY, OCT. 15
All interested please register at once.

"I'll see you at the PEP RALLY"
says GARTH McDOWELL

SQUARE DANCING

A group for men and women at the gymnasium, 153 Bloor Street West, 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. beginning October 14th. An opportunity will be given to those who wish to learn to call the dances. Please wear rubber-soled shoes. Further information MI. 1939.

HART HOUSE TODAY

N.B.—TICKETS ON SALE IN THE ROTUNDA FROM 12:00-2:00 P.M. FOR THE ALL-VARSITY FALL DANCE.

10:15-10:30 a.m.—**CHAPEL SERVICE.**
12:00-7:00 p.m.—**PRINT ROOM EXHIBITION: "THE ARTIST vs. SUNLIGHT."**
1:00-2:00 p.m.—**ART LIBRARY OPEN.** (Art Gallery.)
4:00-6:00 p.m.—**UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO RIFLE ASSOCIATION.** (Rifle Range.)
5:00 p.m.—**LEE COLLECTION OPEN.**
5:00 p.m.—**GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL.** (Debates Ante-Room.)
5:00 p.m.—Illustrated talk by Tom Hodgson on his new objective and abstract show in Hart House. Women invited between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.
5:05-5:20 p.m.—**EVENING SERVICE** in the Chapel.
7:30 p.m.—**OPEN MEETING OF THE TABLE TENNIS CLUB.** (Lunch Room.)

STARTING TODAY!
12 - 2 HART HOUSE
TICKETS
for the
ALL-VARSITY FALL DANCE

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See Posters on all Notice Boards for full information
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PLACE: Falconer Hall Coach House, rear of 84 Queen's Park.
COMPULSORY GROUPS: Check your appointment! Be on time!
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FOOTBALL DANCE
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ROYAL YORK HOTEL
Tickets at $3.50 a couple at SAC offices, Eng. Offices
HURRY HURRY
Very few tickets left

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Important meeting of Managers and Coaches of Women's Intramural Basketball Teams, on Thursday, October 15, at 4:00 p.m., in Lecture Room, Falconer House.

GAMES TODAY

SOCCER	12:30—North Sr. SPS	vs. Vic ..... Stainton
	4:00—South Arch	vs. Law ..... Exo
VOLLEYBALL	1:00—Jr. SPS	vs. Pre-Med II A ..... Jonzen
	4:00—U.C. V	vs. Med II Yr ..... Frydoy
	5:00—U.C. III	vs. Pre-Med II B ..... Frydoy
	6:00—Dent B	vs. Pre-Med I Yr A ... Grammer
	7:00—St. M. E	vs. U.C. 85 Grenville .. Grammer

SENIOR TRACK — TIME SCHEDULE

2:00 p.m.—Discus, Pole Vault; 2:30—Javelin; 2:40—120 Hurdles; 2:50—880 Yds.; 3:00—100 Yds., Shot Put, Broad Jump; 3:15—220 Hurdles; 3:25—High Jump; 3:30—220 Yds.; 3:40—3 Miles; 4:05—440 Yds.; 4:30—1 Mile; 4:50—Relay.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SWIMMING PRACTICES

Wednesdays: 8:00 a.m., Fridays: 5:15 p.m.
All interested report to coach Cressy McCatty in the Wrestling Room.

SQUASH

There will be a meeting to elect a club executive and make plans for the coming season at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, October 14th, in the Music Room, Hart House. Anyone interested please attend this meeting.

I'M MAD

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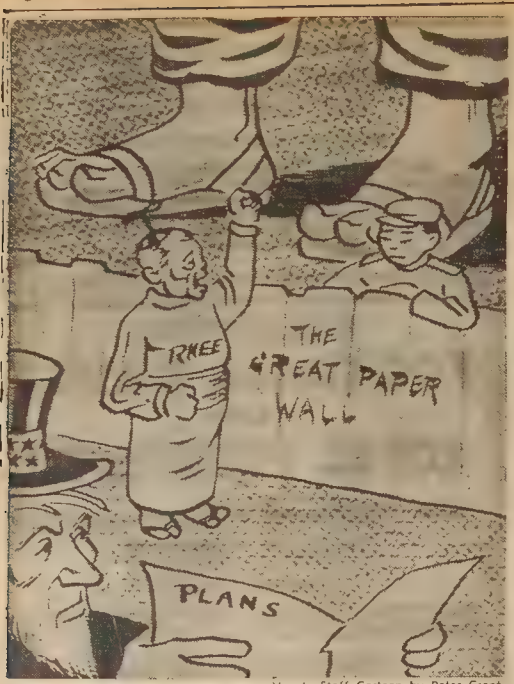
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—Varsity Staff Cartoon by Peter Grant.

"Me and my old man can lick you and your old man."

Who Leads Who

Over the Korean peace negotiations looms continually the insidious question of War or Peace. It is becoming increasingly evident that the South Korean President, Syngman Rhee, holds the answer to that question.

Rhee, it appears, will not rest content until war breaks out in Korea. He almost sabotaged the truce negotiations when he released thousands of prisoners of war early in the summer. Now he has threatened to move against the neutral Indian-led commission looking after the exchange of prisoners.

Moreover it seems that the day to day decisions made by the United Nations command in Korea curiously echo American Foreign policy from Washington.

Even more important, America, faced with the choice of Rhee, or her other allies, is choosing Rhee. Realizing that Rhee is bent on war, she has regularly compromised and appeased him.

South Korea has yet to settle back and say it was satisfied. Compromise has encouraged and emboldened Rhee.

The question of US Foreign policy in Korea will be discussed tonight in a Victoria College debate. Two things must be considered. One is that the US is really the leader of the western world, and unfortunately, has relative control of the United Nations as a whole. Also, the UN, under US "guidance" is forming a Korean policy which is, over time, giving way to certain demands of Dr. Rhee.

The debate tonight then, must look into both of these. If the UN has given way to American authority, is American policy at least in line with UN principles? And if UN policy in Korea is a combination of assembly decisions and Rhee desires, who is leading who?

To our disappointment, an examination of American foreign policy is too often a revelation of South Korean domestic policies.

THE VARSITY

Member Canadian University Press

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"Suffer yourself to be blamed imprisoned, condemned, suffer yourself to be hanged; but publish your opinions, it is not a right, but a duty"

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South Africa

In The Limelight

Believing that the University of Toronto students should know the gackground facts of the problem in Africa, The Varsity presents a resume from a number of articles on the problem.

It is exactly 300 years ago since Dutch traders, plying between Holland and India, first established the colony of Capetown. At about the same time natives were settling in the northern and eastern parts of what is now South Africa. With the pressure of population, tribal wars, and the effect of Arab slave raids, they had migrated from the equatorial highlands of Africa to their new hope in the south.

After the Napoleonic wars, the Dutch colony was taken over by the British. The settlers were not happy under this rule, and in 1837, thousands, with their families, made what has become known as "The Great Trek" to the north. Here, after bitter conflict with the newly arrived natives they established two republics, Transvaal, and the Orange Free State. In setting these up they laid down a fundamental in the constitution which stated, "There shall be no equality between white and black in the church or state."

For one hundred years white men and black men fought each other sporadically until the black were compressed into small reserves. Henceforth the black, called Bantu could live in a foreshortened tribal society under the paternal oversight of the whites. The Bantu would only be tolerated in the white man's cities temporarily to minister to the white man's needs.

But unlike the aborigines of most of the newfound world, the African Bantu population is still steadily increasing. At the same time industrial development in gold and diamonds necessitated greater reserves in cheap labor The vacuum must obviously be filled by the overlow from the Bantu reserves.

Today three million natives live in their tribal reserves and nearly twice that number live in European areas. South Africa's problem today is a demand on the one hand and a refusal on the other to recognize the permanency of their internal immigration.

THE NATIONALIST PARTY, in power, recognizes the immigration, but will try to restore the Bantu to their reserves. They will try to develop two societies, each along its own line, according to its own ability. The Bantu must have neither rights nor home in a European area.

The United Party, on the other hand, does not quite agree with the present apartheid policy, and suggests permanent economic integration. They still stipulate that social integration must not take place In both cases the white man is the enlightened trustee of the Bantu, and neither suggests an end to it.

AS IF THE PROBLEM of African Natives were not enough, there are two other racial castes in the same communities. The larger, about a million, are of mixed ancestry, and are generally in the Capetown area. But there are also over 300 thousand Indians, who cannot be included in any other group, and who must be given more than serfdom in a strange land. The largest group of all is the African native, numbering over eight million. There are 2,640,000 white South Africans.

At present the whites have almost all ruling control. The non-whites are permitted to elect three representatives to parliament, and these must be white also.

BUT THOUGHT of an immediate solution is ridiculous. In the reserve the Bantu is little removed from his ancient tribalism. In the European cities many have their tribal superstitions, but an increasing few are working steadily toward intellectual equality with the white. In this confusion the white man has no other choice than to cling to the hope in racial segregation.

The strongest segregation is that of the economic bar. As a carryover from European trade unions, the African is prevented from obtaining skills which would elevate him in social segregation. There will not be as great an immediate problem if the Bantu could be maintained as bank of cheap labor.

Strongest demonstrations today are the result of the Pass Laws, affecting every native in a European area. Each one must carry up to eight passes with him at all times. One is permission to work among the Europeans. Another is a certificate that he is employed, or that he has permission to look for work. Separate passes must be had for travelling at night, working at night, or visiting in another home at night.

BROADMINDED THINKERS among the United Nations would have South Africa develop an enlightened liberal policy. But the passive resistance riots of 1952 occurred in communities where natives had received the most progressive attention in the Union. They had been subjected to a minimum of restriction, were accommodated in modern housing developments. Since then the South African parliament has declared its intention to resist such agitation and will arm itself strongly in that direction.



Crime Does Not Pay

They whispered furtively in the gloom of the darkened room. Whenever they heard a footstep, they hunched over the table trembling, afraid lest anyone should hear what they were talking about.

"Personally I prefer lager beer," said the youngest in the group.

"Sh!" The rest whispered hoarsely.

"Do you want someone to hear what you said and report it to you . . . ?"

"No, no. I'll be quieter. I hope no one heard!" the young man said.

The talk died away into an inaudible mumble, the sound being soaked up by the walls of Hart House. The four men, with their collars turned up, glanced uneasily over their shoulders from time to time.

Soon however their whispering became more passionate and louder. They thrust aside their wariness in the heat of argument.

"But I say sex is a vital part of everyone's life", one of them almost shouted.

"You're right. But not the most vital", another answered loudly.

"Both of you are wrong. Sex is secondary to beer and high life", passionately announced a third.

The fourth young man acted as a mediator. He tried to keep them quiet. "For Pete's sake, lower your voices. He may have spies down here, listening to what we talk about. You know what'll happen to us if they ever catch us talking about beer and sex." he made a suggestive gesture at his neck.

"He's right. If we're caught, they'll make us get up and talk about intellectual things in the beer parlor."

"Gad, I'd never be able to digest my beer."

Suddenly loud footsteps echoed down the empty corridor. Three brusque PhD's and an M.A. burst into the room.

"It's the Intellect Police," someone shouted.

"This is a raid," snarled the M.A.

"You were caught talking about sex," snarled the first PhD.

"And you weren't having a cultured intellectual discussion," snarled the third PhD. The four culprits looked at each other aghast.

"If only we hadn't read that letter in The Varsity that said there was plenty of intelligent discussion around the University, we would have been all right," wailed one of the four suspects. "I thought that since there was so much culture being talked about, we would have been safe enough to talk about . . . ".

"Don't say that forbidden word," snarled the Intellect Policeman with the M.A.

"Take them up to the second floor—you know where," snarled a PhD.

"No, no, not to the second floor," the four men shivered. "We'll talk about anything you like. We'll talk about Sophocles and Kant, and Why Philosophy Is Good For the Digestive System."

"We'll talk about modern art and If We See A Donkey, It Should Only Happen To Salvatore Dali."

"Please don't take us up to the second floor."

The Intellect Police were dragging them up to the second floor of Hart House, grim, but intelligent, expressior on their intellectual faces.

"You should have thought of that before you talked about those abominable vices," snarled the M.A.

"Intellectual crime does not pay."

Eastern Swing

(Continued from Page 1)

Germany.

Although Germany now seems to be linked up strongly with the west there is always the strong temptation for a reversal in policy. Even before World War One, Germany was drawn to Russia because their economies complement each other. At present, Germany is economically quite strong but her markets depend on exports to the west. Since the partition, she has lost her once lucrative eastern markets. A failure in the western markets could mean a complete change over.

In order to minimize the pull to the east, Germany must become a strong European partner. At present, the trend is towards the west because of a German aversion to any extension of the Soviet regime. Mr. Friedmann feels that any action towards a stronger Germany and its integration in a strong Western Europe should be taken now while Adenauer is in power, because of Adenauer's popularity with the German people and his attitude towards both these questions.

Spanish Union

(Continued from Page 1)

other practical interchange between SEU and NFCUS would be mutually beneficial." But he claimed that such an interchange would have to be "on a purely practical level because of the political differences between the two organizations."

The minority, headed by McMaster, believed any connection with "fascist organizations or governments" should be kept to a minimum.

THE VARSITY

VOL. LXXIII, NO. 15 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Thursday, October 15, 1953

US Policy Condemned At Victoria

The Victoria College Debating Parliament last night deplored American Foreign Policy in Korea. The motion "This house disapproves of American Foreign Policy in Korea" was passed by a vote of 32 to 16.

Sam Murphy IV Vic. Prime Minister and first speaker for the government, pointed out what he thought were the mistakes and inconsistencies of American policy. He said India's seat on the Korean peace conference was blocked, against the wish of the majority of UN nations, only by the two thirds majority rule. Murphy declared that in this matter the U.S. was inconsistent. Their reason for excluding India was that India was not a belligerent. Russia was also a non-belligerent but the U.S. supported its inclusion in the conference

Ron Price, first speaker for the opposition, said "the United States had assumed world leadership against her will," and this leadership would only be effective with full support of the rest of the free world. He pointed out the Americans were instrumental in stopping world communism by stepping into Korea, and then they used their common sense by preventing the spread of the war in China. Price also said that if Inida were admitted to the peace conference there would be no conference since South Korea would walk out. He said "The U.S. has brought a new ideology to Korea." This was characterized in her stand on the prisoner repatriation issue.

"If we fulfill our function as a university we must criticize" said Bill Morris IV Vic. second speaker for the government. Don Stevenson II Vic second speaker for the opposition declared "Without the U.S. there would be no Korea, it would be behind the Iron Curtain."

TORONTO REP DISSENTS

BY RICH ANCO

Montreal, Oct. 14 (Staff) — In what can be considered a unanimous vote, delegates in Commission 3 decided to investigate "possibility of a qualified relationship with the International Union of Students (IUS)." They made it clear that there should be no consideration given to the idea of joining IUS at this conference.

While Toronto was the lone dissenting vote it did not oppose the content of the motion but rather the tone. The Toronto delegate felt that the proposal as presented by Laval took a negative instead of a positive view of associate membership with IUS.

The motion which will be presented to the plenary session today reads: 'Whereas the spirit and activities of IUS have not fostered an International student community because of its partisan and political approach in the past both students in society; and Whereas association with IUS in its present form would create disunity when unity is essential for an effective NFCUS; and Whereas NFCUS is desirous of fostering greater international understanding be it resolved that NFCUS will not enter associate membership with IUS at the present time, but that the executive of NFCUS will be empowered during this year to investigate the possibility of qualified relationship with IUS'.

The Toronto representative believes the motion gave the impression that NFCUS should follow a 'hands off' policy as long as possible. He said that the Commission should emphasize, more than it had, the desire of NFCUS to have relations with IUS, and to support world-wide student understanding. Both Laval and Montreal felt it was important to state the fact that IUS had not lived up to expectations. A Toronto amendment to change the spirit of the original motion was ruled out of order. The commission heard Bill Dentzer, a member of United States' Students Union, speak against any association with the Communist-dominated IUS. He said that NFCUS could not obtain any more as an associate-member that it had as observer. However, chairman Bob Sutherland declared that he did not believe there must be two worlds: "They are human beings and we must try to reach them." He said, "it will be difficult and the division is great; but this only makes the necessity of getting together more important."

Discussion of the Russian students' question was shelved although the Russians had informally invited NFCUS to again exchange students this year.

Accommodated



Students who have been sitting on the marble steps of the basement stairs in Hart House have one consolation. One large chair has been placed half way down the stairs and students, as many of them as can be accommodated, are enjoying it.

NFCUS Observer Reports Recommends IUS Merger

Montreal, Oct. 14, — Staff — Charles Taylor the official observer to the recent International Union of Students Congress at Warsaw presented his report to the National Federation of Students at Montreal yesterday.

He recommended that NFCUS affiliate with IUS to express the opinions of Canadian students to the student members of IUS.

"If we do not state clearly our views and beliefs, what we have done and what we intend to do no one else will state them for us," he said.

He stated that some of the political tone of IUS has been modified, but the ideological and partisan bias remains very much in evidence.

"It can perhaps be somewhat mitigated and moderated, but there seems little hope that it can ever be fundamentally changed," he said.

He viewed the change in IUS policy as a reflection of the change in the line of Communist Parties throughout the world.

He pointed out to the conference, that the policy followed at the recent congress represented in many ways an about face from a previous congress at Prague.

He said that whereas at Prague IUS seemed to have wanted to drive all Non-Communist Unions out of the organization, at Warsaw, IUS repeatedly showed its desire to draw the Non-Communist Unions into its work, to give them a much wider scope of action within it and to find as broad a basis of cooperation as possible with them.

Taylor presented the following information in his report.

(Continued on Page 7)

Playhouse Broadcasts In Toronto

Programs of the Varsity Playhouse will be broadcast this year over local stations, Radio Committee Chairman, Britta Fredrickson told the Students' Administrative Council last night.

The committee decided to send letters to the various local radio stations asking them if they would be interested in putting over the air programs by the committee. The SHARE Committee also plans to have a program for their campaign, Miss Fredrickson said.

The committee would like to make arrangements for the radio station engineer to be present to rehearse the programs as well as at actual broadcasting time. The casting would be done by certain key people connected with college and faculty drama groups, she said.

UN Schedule SE Asia

Communism in South East Asia will be the topic of Mr. Murray Hewer in his address to the U.N. Club today at 4.15 in the Women's Union. Mr. Hewer has travelled to the Philippines, Indonesia, Thailand, Malaya and Ceylon investigating the problem of Communism in these countries. His speech will be illustrated with coloured slides. Non-members are welcome.

McGillers Plan Going On Waves

Montreal, Oct. 5 — (CUP) — Students at McGill have taken the first step in their long range plan of opening a regular commercial radio station. They have instituted a weekly radio program to deal with activities on the McGill campus.

This is the first venture of its kind that has ever been attempted by McGill students. The program will be a 15-minute news show about campus events. It may expend to half an hour in the future.

A Montreal radio station CFCF has undertaken to give the Radio Workshop participants instruction in all phases of radio production. It is expected that over 200 students will take part in the course. Station CFCF will give them certificates attesting to their proficiency.

Rogers Elected Head Of Toronto YPC Club

Last evening Ted Rogers was elected President of the Toronto Young Progressive Conservatives at the annual meeting of the YPC Toronto District Council. This is the first time that a U. of T. student has held a major executive position in their organization. Rogers is one Vice President of the Toronto District Council is composed of representatives of the YPC'S in the 18 ridings of Toronto, the Yorks, the University and Osgoode Hall.

Ted Rogers at age 20 has had a remarkable career in politics. Graduating from Upper Canada College and spending a year in business school and attending Trinity he is President of the Rosedale YPC's and is on the policy committee of the Progressive Conservative Students Federation. He is a strong believer in organization and advocates increased political education particularly among young people.

During the recent election Rogers got leave of absence from his summer job as a radio announcer in Windsor and organized the Young Conservatives in Rosedale Riding who took a major share in the campaign.

A good public speaker and debater he spoke to numerous groups across the province during the campaign. Joe Slogan, President of the U. of T. Conservative Club said that he was happy to see that the views of university students would be represented in a senior executive of his party.

Sticks And Stones

One Library — Coming Up

That clink-clanking resounding in the crisp clean autumn air is not a rehearsal for the 'Anvil Chorus' but is the noise of busy stone masons. (Busy stone masons always clink-clank). Nor is that hungry maw, still in its embryonic stages, that devours concrete, stone and steel at the north end of the Main Library going to develop into some dark, damp, dismal, dungeon for dissenters. This structure is the new extension to the University Library.

Dr. W. S. Wallace, head librarian hopes, barring strikes and shortages of materials and bad weather to see the roof put on the new wing by Christmas and that next September he will ba able to have the books moved in. This book-moving will be a task in itself, as Dr. Wallace expects it to take about a month.

"It was decided," stated Dr. Wallace, "that the old stacks, in the old wing, will hold the books in the sciences including medicine. The new wing will then be devoted to the humanities and the social sciences. These two stacks will be entirely separate from one another. It will be as if there were two separate libraries side by side."

A scale model is on display on the library desk showing this proposed new wing. A unique feature of the extension will be the inclusion of a reserve book reading room containing about 20,000 books which will be on open shelves in the middle of the room. This room is modelled on the Lamont library at Harvard (another university down south a bit).

"The extension will meet the increasing student demands but it will also require a much larger staff," said the Head Librarian.

Funds for the new wing are coming from the Board of Governors who voted 1.5 millions from a building fund campaign of the University, and another 1.5 millions has been given by Dr. Sigmund Samuel.

For the next year or so the students will have to put up with wierd cacophony from the workmen. The new wing will look very attractive, if the model is any indication. For those who go to the library and can see past the pages of the books it would do them well to take a look at the model. Then they would know that their disturbed studies are not for nothing.

LPP Says Huge Fees A Disgrace

"The successive increases in fees with the consequent decreases in enrolment constitutes a national disgrace, a blow at the foundation, the future of arts, letters and sciences in Canada." This is part of a statement issued by the annual conference of Labor Progressive Party student clubs.

The clubs will call upon the National Federation of Canadian University Students to initiate a wide petition campaign to secure direct federal and increased provincial aid to students. This proposal will be presented in a brief before the NFCUS conference in Montreal, which starts on Oct. 12th. The brief proposes that the petition campaign should seek the endorsement not only of university students, but also of the entire population of Canada.

Exploration Club

Wanted: Wanderers

During the summer hundreds of Varsity students left books, exams, and the hot city behind them and disappeared into remote corners of the country. Toronto students were to be found from the Labrador coast to British Columbia in the northern "barrens" and on the McKenzie River system, in fact, in every corner of Canada.

With enthusiasm for travel high even among the less fortunate who remain in the city, the Hart House Exploration Society is holding a Summer Travel Night on Wed. October 21. It is planned to have a number of short informal talks and slide-showings by students whose travels are of wide interest, while providing a general get together for everyone interested in

(Continued on Page 7)

INSTALLATION OF CHANCELLOR

Friday, October 16, 1953

Tickets for the ceremonies in connection with the installation of the Chancellor are available to Undergraduates at the Students' Administrative Council Office now.

WANTED: MEMBERS OF HART HOUSE WITH MEMBERSHIP CARDS, TO BUY TICKETS AT $2.00 PER COUPLE FOR THE **ALL-VARSITY FALL DANCE**, TODAY 12-2, HALL PORTER'S DESK. 5 BANDS AND A LIMITED NUMBER OF TICKETS MAKE THIS AFFAIR MUCH BETTER THAN A FOOTBALL DANCE.

Continental Bike Tour With Wife

After buying a tandem bicycle in Paris, and cycling throughout Europe with his wife, Bud Trivett, ex-president of the United Nations Club, and editor of "Torontonensis", was elected president of the International Student Movement for the United Nations.

Over twenty countries belong to this international student U.N. organization, including Korea, Austria, Cuba, U.S.A., the Gold Coast, Germany, India, Great Britain, and as of this August—Canada.

Trivett was largely responsible for Canada's entry into "ISMUN". Last November he invited interested people from vaious campi aoross Canada, to the U.N. Club Caledon Meeting. These speakers returned home, and discussed the matter with their university, and in August accepted Canada.

Students for the United Nations. Where previously there were only two UN clubs in Canada, now there are ten. This spring Canada applied for membership in "ISMUN".

This August at the conference in Paris Bud and Margaret Munnoch (II Trinity) were present. Canada was admitted to the organization, and Bud Trivett was elected president.

He is living in Europe for the year, and when last heard of, was picking grapes in the Loire Valley.

One of his plans for the future is the hope of expanding ISMUN into South-East Asia, and gaining at least eight new members. He also wants each group to sell "UNICEF" Christmas cards on the campus. The Toronto UN club has made plans to do this.

University College Tale Told by Half-Centuries Lectures Start Oct. 22

"Since the business of each one of us is to teach literature we thought we would like to discuss it in its various relationships," said Professor R. J. Getty, chairman for the Centennial Year Lectures being held at University College.

In order to do justice to the history of the college, Principal Emeritus M. W. Wallace, on October 22, will speak on "University College: The First Fifty Years"; in the closing lecture Principal F.C.A. Jeannert will close the cycle with "University College: The Last Fifty Years", on December 3.

"To ensure complete academic freedom in this college famed for nonconformity, each lecturer has been left to handle his own subject."

"They are all big subjects," stressed Professor Getty, "and you must follow the argument where it takes you."

Topics such as "Literature and Philosophy" by Professor F. H. Anderson on October 29, "Literature and Religion" by Professor F. V. Winnett on November 5, and "Literature and Learning" by Professor Getty on November 12 will be part of the series.

It is the ordinary series of public lectures given by the college, said Professor Getty, "but this year we decided to depart from the usual, and to have a common theme for the lectures." Thus even such diverse subjects as "Literature and Society" by Professor Barker Fairley on November 26 will be discussed.

All members of the university are cordially invited to hear these lectures in the West Hall of University College at five p.m. on Thursdays from October 22 to December 3.

Students' Administrative Council

Book Exchange

LAST DAY FOR PAYMENT OF ACCOUNTS WILL BE MONDAY, OCT. 19TH

Instead of Friday, Oct. 16th, which is a half holiday. The Book exchange will suspend operations for this year Monday, Oct. 19th.

Open Farm At Caledon On Sunday

This Sunday will be Open House at Caledon Hill Farms. The Hart House Exploration Society, in cooperation with the Blue and White Society, is making this offer as a new feature of the Home-coming Weekend.

It has been arranged that buses will leave Hart House at 10.30 a.m. and will arrvie at Caledon at noon. All visitors are asked to bring their lunch. Soup and a beverage will be supplies.

A snack will be served before the buses leave for Toronto at 5.00 p.m. The total price for the outing including transportation will be $1.75. Those travelling by car will only be charged 50 cents.

Tickets will be available until Friday at the Graduate Office in Hart House. The Students' Administrative Council Offices and the Engineering Society Office.



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HILLEL FOUNDATION

Oneg Shabbat

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16
8:30 p.m.

In observance of Homecoming Weekend of the University of Toronto

Panel Discussion on "THE JEWISH TRADITION AND THE QUESTIONING STUDENT."

Harold Chetkow, Dan Rotenberg, Annie Berenstein, Dr. John Ackerman.

Miss Naomi Socol will lead in community singing.

Refreshments

Meeting Here In '54

Sigmund Samuel
Gets And Gives

Collecting is a life time occupation and obligation commented Dr. Sigmund Samuel LL.D., F.R. Hist. S. (Eng.) in an interview Tuesday. Few men have the interest, ability, enthusiasm, persistence at all to be a collector of note. Dr. Samuel explained that a favoured few are in a position to collect the fine material that come to light from time to time. It requires great research to build a collection. Of the many collectors few have the enthusiasm and wealth to follow up their taste especially with Chinese or Greek antiquites.

Dr. Sigmund Samuel, will lay the cornerstone of the new edition to the library on Friday, October 23. This is but one of the many honours he has received in recognition of his efforts, not only for his collecting ability but also in his work for the Royal Ontario Museum.

All Canadians shoud be interested in the progress of their Museums and Dr. Samuel is proud of his thirty-year connection with the Royal Ontario Museum, which he served in various positions from Member of the Board to Vice-President. His work in the museum has mainly been associated with the Chinese, Grecian and Canadian Collections.

Dr. Samuel has greatly aided the flamboyant Chinese collection of the Royal Ontario Museum to become one of the finest, not only in America but also in Europe ranking with that of the British Museum.

Recently he presented the Museum with an important collection of Chinese gowns and textiles making the Royal Ontario Museum's collection one of the largest.

When the Mu Chinese library of fifty thousand volumes was offered for sale, Dr. Samuel was very much taken with this opportunity and aided in securing the library for the Royal Ontario Museum.

The library, on arrival in Toronto, was found to be too large for their proper display. To do justice to this superb collection it was essential to provide new facilities and Dr. Samuel thereupon assisted in the erection of a new wing for this purpose.

Today Dr. Samuel has again offered his assistance in meeting the requirements for a proper housing of a library and thus a two million dollar wing is being constructed to the main Library..

When Bishop White, for many years head of the Anglican missions in China, instituted a School of Chinese Studies at the University, Dr. Samuel formed a scholarship for Chinese students doing graduate work on Chinese Studies. Bishop White has written a major opus "History of the Jews in China", three volumes of which he has dedicated to Dr. Samuel.

In addition Dr. Samuel's aid has made the Grecian collection at the Museum one of the finest and most comprehensive in the country. Dr. Samuel said that he himself would like to go to Greece to study the storehouse of material in that country self.

SAC Will Extend Invitation For NFCUS - WUS Delegates To Confer Here Next Year

The Students' Administrative Council voted last night to invite the National Federation of Canadian University Students and the World Union of Students to hold their conferences in Toronto next year.

In his report of the conference held last week in Montreal, WUS chairman, Doug Hamlin said that the conference had not been held in Toronto for over six years. Since universities which are a great distance away send a single delegation to both conferences they must be held in the same city.

There will be over 60 delegates from 20 universities at the two conferences. Dick Davies, Pharmacy felt Toronto would not be able to accommodate all the students who would attend and that it was a great deal of work to take on.

SAC President, John Stalker said holding the conferences here would do much to strengthen Toronto's position in both NFCUS and external affairs. "We are a big university well received in both Canada and the United States and if colleges as small as Western can billet the delegates we can too," he said.

This year the WUS conference was held at the University of Montreal last weekend and the NFCUS conference is now in session at McGill.



Varsity Staff Photo

"Students of the world, Unite, You have nothing to lose but your flat beaches." The Surroundings and furnishings of this particular lecture hall added much to the enjoyment of the contented adience. Possibly the Dale Carnegie Public Speaking Course never considered such impediments confronting their budding Ciceros but the listeners approved. If the Caput would equip class rooms in this fashion there would be no complaints about fee increase. If the suggestion goes through, they might just as well incorporate a dispenser for O'Keffee-burgers, a brace of tickets for the Grey Cup game, four McGill weekends per term and a portable Medusa's head for unwary Professors who blunder into the students' sanctuary. Oh yes, a blonde secretary complete with shorthand. Her place is not in the home.

Press Too Superficial Misses Many Facts Magazine Editor Says

The daily press has become more superficial and frivolous in the past few years and it is the magazines' purpose to fill the void that has been left by this development. Pierre Berton, Managing Editor of Maclean's Magazine, expressed this opinion in his address in the Hart House Library last night.

"We should be worried about the modern press," he said. "In their search for speed, newspapers tend to get some of the facts fast instead of all the facts slowly." He said that man has learnt to, prese..e and freeze everything—except news. This remains the most perishable item in the world.

Mr. Berton described the manner in which the newspaper and magazines have switched functions. He said the readers' habits have changed. Some English newspapers are still magazines and are slowly digested by their readers during breakfast. Now people live farther from work and the news must be read quickly—gulped.

Newspapers are brief now because people want them that way. Man has become more realistic after his experiences during the Depression and the Second World War, he said. He wants facts.

This has also changed the character of stories appearing in the magazines. One no longer finds articles lauding a man for his business successes, Mr. Berton said. People are now suspicious and cynical—they want men that have three dimensions, not just the one dimension of goodness. He said that the man about whom an article was being written in the magazines, actually used to have the privilege of editing the article.

"A newspaper reporter now has half the time he used to have to write a story." All the facts cannot be gathered in this time and it is the Magazines' job to answer the questions the readers ask or would ask if they took the time to think.

"This is a job that requires a lot of soul-searching and objectivity," he said. Magazines have gained a lot of freedom in the past, and have shown a tendency towards the factual style of presentation. Magazines do not pull their punches now and this is what the readers want. "The proof is that the three most popular magazines are of this type: Time, Life, and Readers Digest." He would not vouch for the objectivity of Time.

Mr. Berton announced that Maclean's will put out a French edition in the future. He said that the magazine bought 4 of the 5,000 articles submitted last year and 18 of the 5,000 short stories. When questioned he answered that the opportunities for writing on magazines in Canada were good but that writers were only hired when they had done some free-lance work for the magazine.

"I feel that serious humour has a great part to play in our magazines. There is no contradiction in terms here. We do not want superficial humour." When questioned Mr. Berton could call to mind only two Canadian humorists.

Near East Problems Unsolvable At Present Claims Prof. Wevers

"Dulles is whistling in the breeze" by suggesting that the United Nations and the Near East unite against communism, said Professor John Wevers in addressing fifty students at the opening meeting of the International Relations Club in Falconer Hall yesterday afternoon. "This is a hopeless dream and psychologically impossible."

He said that the situation of 1,200,000 Arab refugees living in tattered tents is one of the most explosive in the Near East. "I can see no solution for it." Professor Wevers referred to a third "sticky problem of the Near East", the Egyptian situation. "It always looks like war will break out by morning if not before. Naguib has taken a strong hand. He knows the way to stay alive in Egypt is to stay out with the British."

According to Professor Wevers there are tow parallel forces in the modern Near East: westernization and religious conservatism.

The Near East is a complex region of very few resources held together by a religious bond which is not too strong. The founding of Israel as a state became the biggest thorn in the flesh of the Arabs. Previous to this, the Moslems had held a healthy regard for the Americans but they lost faith in the US because of it attitude to the new state. They had lost faith in Britain after World War I. He emphasized the fact that eastern nationalism is partly characterized by a hatred of foreigners.

SAC At A Glance

In addition to inviting the WUS and NFCUS conferences to Toronto for the autumn sessions of 1954, the Students' Administrative Council at its meeting last night named Thursday, October 22, Red Feather Tag Day and heard a proposal for an improved system of inter-faculty debates — discussed the question of four-page issues of The Varsity. A cut of $500 in The Varsity budget means that the paper must reduce its number of issues or produce one four-page issue a week.

Mr. E. A. Macdonald, business and Advertising manager of The Varsity told the meeting that this cut was necessitated by the poor sale to date of the Student's Handbook, and increased expenses in the new SAC and Varsity office Building.

— heard Mr. Macdonald urge the sale of the Handbooks by the year representative in all the colleges and faculties. The increased sale of the books might mean that the Varsity's budget will not be cut.

— heard the Blue and White Society announce that almost all of the 1,000 bloops ordered have been sold and that an order for an additional 500 has been placed in anticipation of the homecoming crowds.

— heard the plans for the Homecoming weekend as drawn up by the Blue and White Society. It was pointed out that tickets are still available for the dance to be held in the Royal York on Saturday night.

— expressed appreciation to the Blue and White Society for their work on the Homecoming Weekend.

— heard the President encourage attendance at the Street dance and pep rally to be held on Friday night.

— heard the Student Service Commission plan to organize a blood campaign to be concentrated in mid-January.

— heard the report of Doug. Hamlin, IV UC, one of the delegates to the WUS conference held in Montreal over the weekend. This report outlined WUS's plans to raise $6,500 for SHARE this year. Hamlin told the meeting that 70 per cent of the money raised by SHARE on the Toronto campus will go towards a new Health centre to be established in Delhi.

— SHARE's main money raising projects will be the concert by the Helsinki Choir to be given in Massey Hall on November 16. Parking at the one game held this year

(Continued on Page 7)

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HART HOUSE THEATRE'S TWENTY-SEVENTH ALL-VARSITY PRODUCTION
SAME SPECIAL STUDENT RATES — 75c
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HART HOUSE TODAY

N.B.—TICKETS ON SALE IN THE ROTUNDA FROM 12:00-2:00 p.m. FOR THE **ALL-VARSITY FALL DANCE — FRIDAY, 23rd OCTOBER.**

8:00 a.m.—**HOLY COMMUNION** in the Chapel.

10:15-10:30 a.m.—**CHAPEL SERVICE.**

12:30 & 1:30 p.m.—**CINEMA: "STRANGE GODS OF INDIA."** (East Common Room.)

7:30 p.m.—**ART CLASS.** (Art Gallery.)

8:00 p.m.—**CAMERA CLUB FIRST OPEN MEETING.** (Music Room). Dr. E. E. AMSDEN, President of the Colour Photographic Association of Canada (Toronto branch) will be the guest speaker. Beginners are especially invited.

5:05-5:20 p.m.—**EVENING SERVICE** in the Chapel.

Woman's Place In The Home

(Continued from Page 5)

It is to her advantage, to the advantage of mankind, the advantage of the home that she do so. For by fulfilling her duty to civilization, developing her potentialities, she is becoming a fuller person, a better mother and a better wife. By all means let's not imprison womankind in the home.

Norma Siefried
II Meds

Return !

A woman's place is in the home — most certainly. Man was once sufficiently foolish to permit the female to invade his private fields of endeavour. She has shown considerable success in her adopted world and at the same time has managed to maintain complete dominance of her primary function. But now man can compete with her at her own game. I cite the case of Christine Jorgensen as a case in point. Woman—return to the home and prevent man from gaining a foothold in your world as you have in his.

J. M. Lewis,
II UC

Ahem !

Well, at night anyway.
the cat.

Skulemen !

We think a woman's place is in the home so that she may devote her full time to her husband and family. If she is working, her home cannot run properly and the children will not get the care and affection they require.

Nancy Jamieson,
Marylin Hires,
Engineering Stores

Ed. Note. Well, Skulemen, what are you waiting for?

Let Them Go

No. Women have been fighting for equality too long. Now they can have it. Let them go out and work, leaving the easy home life and the television set for the men. Let them earn the money and hand over the pay envelopes unopened.

There is an opportunity for women to be on equal footing with men. Except for certain emotional irrationality in times of stress, women are, I feel, quite capable of men's work.

So let them offer their seats to gentlemen in streetcars. Soon they'll be crying for unequal rights.

Ralph Berrin,
II Pharmacy

Today

1:20 p.m.—Varsity Christian Fellowship: Bible Study — Victoria College, Room 36.

4:00 - 5:30 p.m.—Ontario College of Education: Fall Reception. All OCE students are most cordially invited to attend. Place: OCE Library.

7:00 p.m.—Hillel: Rabbi Kammerling's classes commence. Elementary Hebrew: 8.00 p.m.—Yiddish. Reading and conversation: 9:00 p.m.—Basic Judaism, Philosophy and History—Hillel House.

8:00 p.m.—Russian Circle: Films: "Ivan the Terrible", plus selected shorts—Women's Union.
—Camera Club: Music Room, Hart House. Annual Open Meeting.

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in this season's smartest fashion shades. Evangeline nylons are made to the highest standards of good quality—special re-inforcements for wear—measured lengths for perfect fit—and they're very specially priced.

EVANGELINE 60

You'll like the fine hair-line seaming, the slim tailored heels and the dull, soft finish of the new shades. Incredible wear for such sheer stockings. Made of 15 denier nylon on new 60 gauge machines in sizes 8½ to 11.

Only $1.49 a pair — two pairs for $2.90

EVANGELINE 66

The sheerest film of beauty for your legs, with all the meticulous details of proportion and length—for the finest stockings you have ever worn. Very exclusive fashion shades. Made of 12 denier nylon (the finest) on new 66 gauge machines in sizes 8½ to 11.

$1.69 a pair — two pairs for $3.30

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Or Is It?

A Woman's Place Is In The Home

A Challenge

The well-knit family unit is still the most noble and most useful institution in our modern society. The moving force behind the family, the creator of the house, the custodian of the world's most precious raw materials, is the wife and mother. For men to consider the task neither difficult nor important shows collossal ignorance; for women to reject the challenge it presents shows grave responsibility.

Bob Bellamy,
IV C and F

Commonsense

If women are confined to the home humanity automatically eliminates fifty percent of the race from making any contribution to the arts, industry, commercial life, education and the professions. Therefore, a woman's place is not merely in the home, although she no doubt has her place there too, along with her husband. A common-sense community would provide the day nurseries, etc., needed to allow women to play their full part.

Norman Chalmers,
II Law

Natural

In family life there exists a natural division of labour which becomes more pronounced as the number of children in the family increases.

From this I conclude that every woman who is married and has children should stay at home. Those not married would better spend their time for the future married life.

A few unhappy exceptions to the above rule may be seen aimlessly wandering about, but the days of those sad cases are numbered.

Hubert Anto,
IV SPS

Suspicious

To my way of thinking, it depends entirely upon the circumstances that apply to each particular situation. In certain cases, it is financially expedient for the wife to work in order to keep the household in the black, so to speak. But otherwise, surely the housewife's place is at home where her job is. Furthermore, when she is at home, you know where she is. If she's away from home, certain doubts are bound to exist. In other words, my answer would be: solvency first, principles second.

Jim Proudfoot,
IV UC

The Anchor

A woman is to a marriage like an anchor to a ship. As long as the anchor stays in its place, the ship is safe. As soon as the anchor is lifted and wanders, the ship is swamped.

Doug Geekie,
O.C.E.

Housework

Even with a moderate-sized home, it would take a woman all her time to do her housework properly. Not only this, but the children, when young, require the constant care of a mother.

Bob Leeming,
IV SPS

Polygamy

Yes, I agree, is perhaps too simple an answer. It is not ambition to be half a man that sends women out of the home, but lack of opportunity to be a woman. Statistics have triumphed over biology. There aren't enough men to go around. Thus some women are denied the husbands and children they need to fully exist. As it is, woman is just a form of cheap labour in business and industry. I don't favour the household drudge, but the woman outside the home is a sort of frustrated hybrid, neither fully flesh not fully fowl. Perhaps polygamy is the answer. One might as well be broke with three wives as with one and it would at least get them back where they belong and at heart wish to be.

Roger Bull,
IV Modern History

FORUM

Soft Touches

An Indian looking into this question would speak in favour of keeping his womenfolk in the home.

Women are the emblem of peace, tranquility and the soft touches which we so much covet to get in our home after we retire from the busy bustle of practical outdoor life.

Women are welcome in the outside world too but I think there is hardly any scope for exercising their feminine faculties outside their own home.

Rejeshwar Mittra,
Grad Studies

Ja?

I believe with the Germans, that woman's sole task is "kinder, kirche, und kuche."

J. Scott-Thomas,
II M and P

Decided

Woman's place is in the home? We may debate this question if we will, but it has already been decided. The cold truth is that women no longer like homes and are getting rid of them as quickly as they can. Consider the facts. In 1900 no respectable man would dare propose marriage unless he could offer a commodious house and a bank account from which to furnish it: his wife prided herself on her light hand with pastry, her shining jars of preserves, her rows of starched and ruffled offspring. But in 1950 a woman will accept a man who offers her a single room: the popularity of quick-mixes and can-openers shows the decline of interest in cooking: one child is considered a tremendous achievement! All this could not happen if women really liked housekeeping. The female sex has obviously determined that its place is not in the home, and who, pray, is better qualified to judge?

The reason behind the decision is simple: women have a sneaking desire to be men—witness their love of slacks and their persistent attempts to get into Hart House; education and full employment have now given them the means of gratifying some part of their wish, and their yearnings for masculine freedom are gleefully encouraged by rapacious manufacturers of labour-saving devices.

Frances Norwood,
University College
Dept. of Classics

Fiddlesticks

Woman's place is not in the home—or in any place else for that matter. I fail to see the point in exlaiming that one half of the human race belongs in this place or in that, while the other half can work or not, survive or not, in fact find any place it pleases.

As soon as woman tries to do this, one half the populace says her place is in the home. Fiddlesticks! Just because most women are happier in the home than not, is no excuse to try to jam the rest of womankind in there, too.

Catherine May
III M and P

Get Out!

The only reason most girls get married now is so they can stay at home. The problem is to get them out of the home.

Olie Mandryk,
III UC

The Bees Can

A woman's place is definitely not in the home. Speaking from the medical point of view, it seems woman can do as many things as men and then a few more. Therefore, I see no objection to letting the wife go out and earn a living and the drone-like husband can stay and mind the children. After all the bees do it, why can't we?

John Lofft,
III Meds

Who Else?

It all depends on who else is going to live in it.

Elizabeth Endicott,
III Eng. Lang and Lit.

Why Not?

I emphatically disagree that a woman should be confined within the precincts of her home all her married life. What is this—a man's world?

Do we ever suggest that all men be engineers and nothing else? Then why should all women be housewives? Woman is just as capable a human being (notice I didn't say animal) as man; abilities and desires may vary among her sex just as in man's. She desires to be and can be as good a lawyer, a doctor, or a teacher as a man. Why shouldn't she be?

Times have changed since the cave-man days, despite some men's opinion. The world has extended beyond the confine of the home and a man's duty beyond that of the family. Just as a man now necessarily contributes much more to civilization than bringing home the food and protecting the home, so should a woman do a little more than bear children and keep house.

(Continued on Page 4)



Do you feel a woman's place is in the home?

SPS WINS TRACK MEET

Speaking Of Sport

By JIM PROUDFOOT

Back in 1894, Sir William Mulock donated a trophy — the Mulock Cup — to be fought for by the interfaculty football teams of the University of Toronto. Therefore, if mental arithmetic is reliable, the name they engrave on the handsome old chunk of silverware this fall will be the sixtieth. Even if this is only the 59th time the mug has been for grabs, it's still the oldest football prize in Canada — and that includes the Grey Cup, which people go to a great deal of trouble to win.

When he handed out the trophy, Sir William was Vice-Chancellor of the university. Later, he became a Member of Parliament, Postmaster-General of Canada and was eventually promoted to the position of Chancellor.

The cup he had struck in 1894 has had quite an illustrious career, too. It has seen some very fine football in those sixty (or is it 59?) autumns. And, during that time, especially since the last year, it has reached the point where it can find its way across Queen's Park to Victoria College by itself. It has made the track up to Bob's place 17 times, all told, and six times in the last eight years.

Time was when the interfaculty squads regarded the Mulock chase as important enough to hire such illustrious chaps as Annis Stukus to guide their destinies. In 1941, Big Stuke was coach of the Senior S.P.S. entry while brother Frank masterminded the Skule juniors. Stuke went on to coach teams like Toronto Indians, Edmonton Eskimos and, at present, the Vancouver Lions. In that 1941 season, his strong team was dumped in the play-offs by (you guessed it) Vic who went right on to the intramural championship.

But the brightest moment for the Mulock league in the last decade was in 1948, when St. Mike's cracked the Scarlet and Gold monopoly. Two years later, of course, Forestry chopped another hole in the monopoly but the Woodmen of 1950 couldn't boast a name like the 1948 Irish team who had Dick Brown at quarterback. The inevitable happened the next season when Brown slipped into the blue and white togs of the Varsity Seniors where he played one season at halfback before becoming a highly regarded defensive linebacker with Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Big Four. One suspects that Brown must have been something of a standout in the intramural circuit during that '48 campaign.

Even before that, senior and intermediate coaches had found the interfaculty league worth a frequent look. In 1947, Brown was with St. Mike's, Alex Lawson toiled for the Ajax and Tony Cecutti was a Meds star. Lawson quarterbacked the Blues to the 1951 intercollegiate championship and Cecutti was a senior before that.

In 1950, Bill Burley was piledriving through opposing lines as a fullback for Junior S.P.S. and he did the same task for the Blues in 1951. Bill Horton was an all-star quarterback for Junior Skule in 1941, although Bob Masterson has found him more useful as an end or flying wing with the Blues. Two of St. Mike's footballers of last season have moved into tougher competition — John Prendergast, now a centre with the Blues, and Bill McKenna, who now does his playing for Toronto Balmy Beach of the ORFU.

So if you go by past performances — and what else is there to go by? — it's a sure bet that there will be some senior, and maybe professional, material on display in the loop this fall.

There's not much question that the type of ball played is good to watch — some people say that the interfaculty is the roughest league in the country. And then there are those who argue that sports at the intramural level are the most important, that they fulfil the real function of a university athletic program. But that's not the concern of this particular column.

Still, there's no need to try to sell interfaculty football to you. All you need to do is see a few games. First opportunity is this afternoon when the schedule opens with a doubleheader on the back campus.

Lawyers Win 1-0

Two games were played yesterday on the intramural soccer scene. The feature game saw the new Law team celebrate its' debut in the league by dumping Architecturs 1-0. The lawyers' win came on a goal in the second half by Doug Andison.

A Group One soccer encounter saw Senior S.P.S. shade Victoria College seniors 1-0.

In volleyball yesterday, the second-year Pre-Meds team took two straight over Junior S.P.S., 15-5 and 15-6.

Skulemen Snatch Rowell Trophy For Second Consecutive Season

For six seasons, from 1946 until 1952, the Rowell Memorial Trophy, the prize for the interfaculty track and field championship, was the exclusive property of University College, bolstered by the athletes of P.H.E. Then last year, School of Science broke the spell by carting off the silverware and yesterday at Varsity Stadium, they made it two years in a row.

It was the closest meet in years as second-place U.C.-P.H.E. was only 15 points behind at 34 and Victoria College came third with 30. Dentistry scored 12, Medicine 11, St. Michael's 3 and Pharmacy 1.

Actually, the Skulemen took only five firsts in the 15-event meet, but piled up points on seconds and thirds. Three of those firsts were the work of speedy Dick Harding, one of Lloyd Percival's Toronto Track club students, who dashed home first in the 100, 220 and 440-yard runs.

However, that wasn't enough to win Harding the Chancellor Cody trophy for the individual track and field championship. That went to Norm Williams, the C. and F. freshman, who notched 18 points to lead Victoria College to third place. Williams, a clubmate of Harding on the TTFC Red Devils, won the 120 and 220-yard hurdles, was second in the broad jump and shot put and third in the high jump.

Last year's Cody winner, Bob Hamilton, picked up 11 points for Dentistry, winning the broad jump and finishing second behind Williams in both hurdles events.

Juri Vrzesnevski, the Physical Education strong man, was another multiple winner, topping the javelin throw and the shot put. He had a second in the discus trow, too, for a total of 13 points for the day. Victoria College's Pete Watson won both the half-mile and mile.

The performances at this meet are the basis for picking the Varsity teams which will go to McGill next Wednesday for the intercollegiate meet.

RESULTS

Discus — Endel Tulving, Grad.; Juri Vrzesnevski, U.C.-P.H.E.; George Stulac, U.C.-P.H.E. Distance — 113' 10½".

Pole Vault — George Stulac, U.C.-P.H.E.; J. Ritchie, S.P.S.; Al Wong, S.P.S. Height — 10' 6".

Javelin — Juri Vrzesnevski, U.C.-P.H.E.; Al Wong, S.P.S.; A. Nostrand, Meds. Distance — 160'.

120-yard High Hurdles — Norm Williams, Victoria; Bob Hamilton, Dentistry; T. Ojala, S.P.S. Time — 15.4 seconds.

880 yards — Pete Watson, Victoria; R. Hulse, S.P.S., Linton, U.C.-P.H.E. Time — 2:00.7.

100 yards — Dick Harding, S.P.S.; L. Yeigh, S.P.S.; G. Kelly, S.P.S. Time — 10.4 seconds.

Shot Put — Juri Vrzesnevski, U.C.-P.H.E.; Norm Williams, Victoria; George Stulac, U.C.-P.H.E. Distance — 39' 7¼".

Broad Jump — Bob Hamilton, Dentistry; Norm Williams, Victoria; G. Kelly, S.P.S. Distance — 19' 10½".

220-yard Low Hurdles — Norm Williams, Victoria; Bob Hamilton, Dentistry; J. Drummond, S.P.S. Time — 27.1 seconds.

220-yards — Dick Harding, S.P.S.; L. Yeigh, S.P.S.; D. Mason, S.P.S. Time — 22.3 seconds.

Three Miles — Dave Preston, Meds; H. Tilson, U.C.-P.H.E.; G. Banks, Victoria. Time — 16:08.

440-yards — Dick Harding, Doug McEnteer, U.C.; D. Mason, S.P.S. Time — 51.3 seconds.

One Mile — Pete Watson, Victoria; H. Tilson, U.C.-P.H.E.; J. Bassingswaight, Meds. Time — 4:47.4.

High Jump — Barry West, S.P.S.; King, St. Mike's; Williams, Victoria; Smith, S.P.S. and Tulving, Grad, tied for third. Height — 5' 8".

Mile Relay — S.P.S. (Ojala, Yeigh, Hulse, Spring) Time — 3:49.2.

TEAM STANDINGS

S.P.S. 59, U.C.-P.H.E. 34, Victoria 30, Dentistry 12, Medicine 11, St. Michael's 3, Pharmacy 1.

Don Not Colorful? Facts Say Smith Has Loads Of It

By MOISHE REITER

Standing six-foot-one-inch, weighing a muscular 183 pounds, and quite convinced that "there's nothing colourful" to write about him, is The Varsity Blues' stalwart left end, Don Smith.

Colour, as it happens, abounds in the Smith Story. In his earlier days Don was a member of the fabulous Oakwood C.I. football editions of the '47-'49 era and, though he set no scoring records, laid a good foundation for the gridiron career that brought him into the Blue camp. Out of Oakwood in 1950, Don tied up with the classy Cobourg; "Galloping Ghosts" as their first-string end. After a season of haunting all their opposition Don and the Ghosts wound things up in grand fashion by winning the Dominion Intermediate Championship.

At last in 1951, Don Smith, having had enough of the bush leagues, came to Varsity. He entered Dentistry and in his freshman year starred at left end for the J-V's as the Baby Blues regained the Shaw Trophy to begin their present reign as lords of the intermediate college loop. This season Don scored his first, and to date only, major in University ball. This is surprising as he is rated one of the top ends in the league.

"One of the best defensive ends in our circuit" is Olie Mandryk's apparisal of Smith. "Don has a good pair of hands", continues Olie, "They haven't been utilized much . . . but that will be changed, "was Olie's promise.

Though he hasn't used his hands excessively in football Don has had good use of them in his professional training. Now in his second Dental year, he has only two years more till he can hang out his shingle as a Dentist.

In 1952, his first season with the senior Blues, Don proved himself one of Varsity's most valuable men. He spent most of the time spiking the big ideas of the opposition ball-carriers, and when a punctured plural cavity, suffered against Queen's, sidelined him for the last two games of '52, Don left a big gap in the Blue lineup. It should be noted that this injury was caused by a broken rib, with which Don played most of the season before it finally got him.

With only a few years left to him to be a Blue, Smith came out this year to make the most of the remaining time. Thus far Don has performed brilliantly, though mainly on defence. Now with the prospect of a big part for him in the Varsity scoring drives we can expect to be adding a lot of polish to Don Smith's already bright rec-

On the matter of last week's Western upset Don could only say, with a strong certainty, "We'll beat them next time, and then we'll take the Yates Cup."

Firster For St. Hilda's

It took a couple of weeks to do it but good old Saint Hilda's finally came up with a win in the women's interfaculty softball loop. It was the second try of the season for this particular squad whose other two college cohorts have yet to tally a win.

The strangest part about it was that the Saintly ladies were being matched against UC who, last season had one of the strongest crews on the T.O. campus. The final score — 8-5.

UC took to bat in the opening round with Jaon Martin scratching the first score in what turned out to be one of the best games of the second week. With two on base, Heather Chipman failed to push them farther, and at the end of the first, the score sheet read 2-1 for Saint Hildas.

UC pulled ahead in the second on tallies by Mary Craw, Deanne Connacher and Heather Chipman, but the saintly ones overpowered them in a wild spurt which finished with six. Thus at the end of the second, the Saints were ahead 8-4.

Mary Craw did it again for UC in the third but her team mates failed to raise the scoring any more, so that at the end of the match, Saint Hilda's was ahead 8-5.

A full schedule will be matched off today with the same Saint Hilda's squad against the unbeaten Vic I ladies. Also, unscathed this year, PHE second year will duel with Saint Mikes who defaulted their only other match of the season. Saint Hilda's thirds will be out against POT at the stadium — which looks like a prety fair noon hour in the softball ranks.

Interfaculty Ball Begins

This afternoon the back campus will be the scene as the opening games of the interfaculty football schedule set the season in motion.

The west field will see St. Mike's and Dents clash while Vic, last year's champs, take on S.P.S. Vic is in the unfortunate position of having lost a sizeable chunk of last year's team. Lost through graduation will be last year's captain and fullback, Mel Fraser, plus guard Pete McMurtry, center Jim Rodger, and their famed kicker George Hevanor. Notable additions to this years team though will be Bruce Dunlop, all-star tackle of two years previous, returning after five years out of action, and Pete Potter of senior basketball fame at quarter. With 16 of last year's club returning, headed by such stalwarts as guards Don Mills and Ross Murray, the scarlet and gold, sporting their imported coach Stan Riva from N.Y.U., are looking to another good season with hopes high for a repeat of last year's conquests.

Coming Up

FRIDAY

1:00 p.m.—Student Christian Movement: First meeting of discussion group, Christianity and Industrial Life—SCM Office.

1:00 p.m.—Varsity Christian Fellowship: Mr. David Adeney speaking on Student World Missions—Anatomy Bldg., Room 211.

3:00 - 5:00 p.m.—Il Circolo Italiano (The University Italian Club): The first of a series of weekly informal discussions in Italian. Murray's Restaurant, Avenue Rd. and Bloor.

4:00 p.m.—Trinity and Victoria Dramatic Societies: Readings for "Much Ado About Nothing"—Music Rm., Vic Students' Union.

SATURDAY

After the Game—Varsity Christian Fellowship: Buffet Supper and talk and discussion on "If We Believe", by Mr. David Adeney for those interested—Church of the Redeemer Parish Hall, Avenue Rd. and Bloor.

On the Sideline

By JO RATCLIFFE

This could be called "little sports week" because, besides big sports week' cause besides big doings in softball, little things like golf and tennis have been going on, rather unnoticed we regret to say on and off the T.U. campus. We say little to include those activities where the participation is small and in one case, interest, is even smaller.

The most minute of the group appears to be golf. Why? No clubs? Headache?—Or just plain chicken. Every year, the University sponsors a women's golf tourney at Saint Andrew's ande ach year the participation diminishes. This year the constestants were whittled down to three. We know as well as you, there are more golfers on the campus but according to a downhearted Ann Armstrong, UC, who headed this activity the gals held back because "they felt they had to be pros".

When the tourney was announced, eight people signed up. Co.. took two, rushing and miscellaneous took three. The strange thing about one of these colds is that one of them was out to play baseball the day of the match.

So, let's face it, golf has just about had it at Toronto. True enough there are no nearby courses but it is also true that more than these girls around here play the game. Over fifty boys turned out at the men's interfaculty meet-guess that shows us. By the way, winner of the match yesterday was Shirley Grant, first year POT.

While baseball bats we.. swinging in Trinity field and golf clubs were rotting in mouldy cupboards the semi-final round to decide the intercol tennis squad began yesterday behind Saint Hilda's. Nancy McKay, Dianne Merrick, Mary Lynn Boyf and Mary Rideil finished on top of the first round which is slated to continue this afternoon. This is one little sport which went over in a big way this year and if predictions mean anything at this early date, we'll pick Toronto to win the intercol meet at Queen's on the twenty-third.

Meeting

There will be an important meeting of managers and coaches of women's intramural basketball teams this afternoon at 4.00 p.m. at Falconer Hall. The purpose of today's meeting will be to give instruction in the new 1953-54 ruling.

SAC

(Continued from Page 3)

netted SHARE $127 and they hope that the results at other games will be as good.

— in 1954 WUS has decided to send representatives to the British Seminar and afterwards on a study tour of Europe to observe international organizations especially those involving students.

— heard that the sale of Indian goods was to take place on December 7, 8 and 9. Ian Scott is in charge of the sale.

— heard that the Carabin Weekend will take place from December 3 until the 6th in Toronto.

— the Cornell Weekend is to be held over the weekend of November 14. About 10 students from Toronto will go to this exchange visit. Printed applications will be available in the SAC office soon.

— decided to have a scroll prepared for the winner of the SAC scholarshp student from Northern Ontario. This scholarship valued at $300 is available to students from the smaller Northern centres and in the past no formal recognition has been made by SAC of the winner. It was suggested that a committee be appointed to prepare such a scroll to be presented to the winner in the near future.

NFCUS Observer

(Continued from Page 1)

The constitution of IUS has been amended to provide for associate memberships.

The unrepresentative character of the IUS secretariate is due to the unrepresentative character of the IUS in general. The IUS executive have offered a seat to Canada, should NFCUS become a member.

The obvious political discrimination by the IUS against the Yugoslav student body has been partially rectified. They were invited to attend, although they were too late in accepting and so were not recognized by the congress.

Non-members were given full rights in speaking, and in replying. "There was no faulty method" of forcing through or defeating resolutions, but the communist element was in majority.

There was a desire on the part of the publicity and information departments of IUS to have more representative news coverage in their publication. Taylor felt this was a step in the right direction.

IUS definitely wanted to cooperate with World University Service in the field of student relief.

I'll see you at the
PEP RALLY
says STEVE ONESCHUK

GOING TO EUROPE? Enjoy the convenience of a well-conducted tour and the companionship of fellow students. For information phone Bill Samis, Medi 3T6, Campus Representative for American Student Tours Inc., HU. 8-2006.

Soccer Blues Travel East

The Varsity senior soccer team makes its annual expedition against the Eastern Division teams this week-end. They play tomorrow afternoon in Kingston against the Royal Military College crew and move over to Montreal for a Saturday game with McGill.

There will be a practice for the inter-collegiate soccer teams this afternoon at 5.

Wanted

(Continued from Page 2)

travelling themselves rather reading about it. Plans will also be laid to help students find employment in the northland next summer.

If you were in Labrador, the yukon, or, for that matter, anywhere away from Toronto and feel that you could provide an interesting 15 or 20 minutes of the meeting to try fit you on the proglad to try to fit you on the programme. Call Gordon West, HU. —9-1261, or see Carman Giuld, the Graduate Secretary of Hart House, in his office on the second floor. The meetnig will be held at 8.00, in the Music Room of Hart House.

U. of T. Netters Unbeaten As Tennis Tourney Opens

The University of Toronto's tennis team couldn't have made a better beginning yesterday as the intercollegiate tournament opened at the Toronto Lawn Tennis Club. Varsity netters won all nine opening day matches to lead both the singles and doubles section of the tourney.

Only four teams are entered in the tournament this year—McGill, Toronto, University of Montreal and University of Ottawa. Each school has five singles players here as well as two doubles teams.

The tournament is being conducted on a round-robin basis. Each team rates its' entries from 1 to 5 and the first man on each team plays the first man on each other team, the second men play each other, and so on. The same system applies to doubles play and the team scoring most match victories wins the team championship. On Friday, any unbeaten players may challenge the top players for the individual championships.

In yesterday's singles play, Toronto's number one player, Gert Lukk, who is intramural champion, staged a stirring comeback to defeat McGill's Charlie MacMillan. The McGill netter won the first set 6-4 but Lukk evened it by taking the second 6-3. MacMillan grabbed a 5-2 edge in the third but Lukk steadied to win it 10-8.

Other singles results yesterday were: Harry Hall, Toronto, defeated Jean-Guy Richard, Montreal, 6-4, 6-2; Mike Breber, McGill defeated Jean Salvaiz, Ottawa, 6-2, 6-0; Hugh Peacock, Toronto, defeated Pat Northey, McGill, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3; Jean-Guy Mongeau, Montreal, defeated Jean Cantin, Ottawa, 6-3, 6-2; Raymond Page, Montreal, defeated Jean Valiquet, Ottawa, 61- 6-1; Ken Lawson, Toronto, defeated Pierre Lamoureux, Montreal, 6-4, 6-1; Danny Lazare, Mont real, defeated Robert Bacon, Ottawa, 6-1, 6-4; Robin Arnold, Toronto, defeated Nadeau Papineau, Ottawa, 6-1, 6-4; Myrto Messier, Montreal, defeated Don Johnston, McGill, 6-1, 6-2.

The first two rounds of the doubles section of the tourney were concluded yesterday, too, and the following were the scores: Lukk and Lawson, Toronto, defeated Baron and Valiquet, Ottawa, 6-3, 6-0; Page and Mongeau, Montreal, defeated MacMillan and Northey, McGill, 6-2, 6-2; Arnold and Hall, Toronto, defeated Johnston and Breder, McGill, 3-6, 8-6, 9-7; Desjardins and Messier, Montreal, defeated Cantin and Papineau, Otta wa, 6-4, 6-0.

The second round matches saw Toronto remain undefeated, too. Lukk and Lawson defeated Page and Mongeau of Montreal 6-1, 6-1 while Arnold and Hall stopped Montreal's Cantina and Papineau, 6-2, 0-6 and 6-4. MacMillan and Northey of McGill took Baron and Valiquet of Ottawa 6-1, 6-1 and Desjardins and Messier, Montreal, defeated Cantin and Papineau 7-5 and 6-3.

Team scores yesterday were Doubles—Toronto 4, McGill 2, Montreal 2 and singles—Toronto 5, Montreal 3 and McGill 2.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Important meeting of Managers and Coaches of Women's Intramural Basketball Teams, on Thursday, October 15, at 4:00 p.m., in Lecture Room, Falconer House.

Intercollegiate Basketball

Practices will be held every afternoon, Monday to Friday, at 5.00 p.m., starting Mon., Oct. 19. All interested report to Dalt White in the main gym.

Gymnastics

Instruction and coaching will be held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5.00 p.m. starting Mon., Oct. 19. All interested report to Bob Gladish in the upper gym. Physical Education credits may be earned for this activity.

GAMES TODAY

FOOTBALL	4.00	East SPS	vs Vic . Luke, Robillard, Skelly
	4.30	West St. M.	vs Dent. .. Tobe, Dolman, Edson
SOCCER	12.30	South Trin. B	vs Pre-Med. ..... Stainton
	4.00	South Sr. Med.	vs Jr. SPS ..... Derzai
LACROSSE	1.00	U.C. I	vs SPS I ..... Warren, Ross
	4.00	Pre-Med. II Yr.	vs U.C. II ..... Smela, Young
	5.00	For	vs Pharm. A ..... Smela, Young
	6.00	Med. I Yr.	vs Dent. ... Eagleson, Watson
	7.00	Trin. A	vs Med. III Yr. Eagleson, Watson
VOLLEYBALL	1.00	Jr. Vic	vs SPS III ..... Zelitt
	4.00	Tin. B	vs Vic. III ..... Rotman
	5.00	Knox A	vs Law A ..... Rotman
	6.00	For. B	vs Arch ... Badner (Postponed)
	7.00	Pharm. B	vs Knox B ..... Badner

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Week of October 19th

FOOTBALL				
Tues.,	Oct. 20	4.00 — East For.	vs St. M.	Luck, Fine, Morris
Wed.,	Oct. 21	4.00 — East Vic	vs U.C.	Robillard, Frame, Dolmen
Thurs.,	Oct. 22	4.00 — East Dent	vs Trin. . . .	Tobe, Dolman, Edson
Fri.	Oct. 23	4.00 — East Med	vs SPS	Lane, Skelly, Nadin
SOCCER				
Mon.,	Oct. 19	12.30 — North Arch.	vs For	Janzen
		4.00 — South Pharm.	vs Wyc.	Eze
Tues.,	Oct. 20	12.30 — North Dent.	vs Trin. B	Stainton
Wed.,	Oct. 21	12.30 — North Vic	vs Trin. A	Derzai
		4.00 — South St. M.	vs Sr. Med.	Eze
Thurs.,	Oct. 22	12.30 — North Knox	vs Wyc.	Derzai
		4.00 — South U.C.	vs Sr. SPS	Stainton
Fri.,	Oct. 23	12.30 — North For.	vs Law	Fryday
		4.00 — North Emm.	vs Pharm.	Briggs
LACROSSE				
Mon.,	Oct. 19	1.00 — Vic. II	vs SPS IV	Watson, Ross
		4.00 — St. M. B.	vs Trin. B.....	Smela, Mackey
Tues.,	Oct. 20	1.00 — Pre-Med I Yr.	vs SPS V	Eagleson, Ross
		6.30 — SPS II	vs SPS III	Warren, Manis
		7.30 — Med. II Yr.	vs St. M. A.	Warren, Manis
		8.30 — Knox	vs Pharm. B.	Warren, Manis
Wed.,	Oct. 21	1.00 — SPS I	vs Med. I	Eagleson, Watson
		6.30 — Med. III Yr.	vs Med. II Yr. ...	Young, Mackey
Thurs.,	Oct. 22	1.00 — Vic I	vs U.C. I	Smela, Ross
		4.00 — Trin. B	vs Pre-Med. I Yr.	Smela, Murphy
		6.30 — Dent.	SPS II	Young, Mackey
		7.30 — Pharm. A	vs Knox	Young, Mackey
Fri.,	Oct. 23	1.00 — SPS IV	vs Pre-Med. II Yr. ..	Smela, Ross
		4.00 — St. M. A.	vs Trin. A	Eagleson, Watson
VOLLEYBALL				
Mon.,	Oct. 19	1.00 — Pre-Med I Yr	vs SPS VI	Deacon
		4.00 — Vic. IV	vs St. M. D	Fryday
Tues.,	Oct. 20	1.00 — St. M. A.	vs Jr. SPS	Zelitt
		4.00 — Trin. A	vs Jr. Vic	Edson
		5.00 — U.C. 5 Wilcox	vs Med. I Yr.	Edson
		6.00 — SPS III	vs Dent. A	Edson
		7.00 — SPS V	vs St. M. C.	Badner
		8.00 — Pharm. A	vs Knox A	Badner
Wed.,	Oct. 21	1.00 — Pre-Med II Yr. A	vs Jr. U.C.	Deacon
		4.00 — For. B	vs Arch.	Janzen
		6.30 — For. D	vs Pharm. C	Scott
		7.30 — Med. II Yr	vs St. M. B.	Scott
		8.30 — For. C	vs Pharm. B.	Scott
Thurs.,	Oct. 22	1.00 — Sr. Vic	vs Sr. SPS	Rosenthal
		4.00 — Pre-Med II Yr. B	vs Vic. IV	Rotman
		5.00 — Med. III Yr.	vs Sr. U.C.	Rotman
		6.00 — Law A	vs For. A	Grammer
		7.00 — Knox B	vs Music	Grammer
		8.00 — Med. I Yr.	vs Trin. B.	Grammer
Fri.,	Oct. 23	1.00 — Pre-Med I Yr. A	vs SPS V	Spivak
		4.00 — Vic. III	vs U.C. 5 Wilcox	Janzen

It's
COLORFUL—CRAZY
and
COLOSSAL
HOMECOMING
FLOAT PARADE
SATURDAY, 10:30 A.M.
East on Bloor — South on Yonge
West on College — North to Campus
COME AND CHEER YOUR FLOAT

VICTORIA COLLEGE
LIBERAL ARTS CLUB
OPENING MEETING
Presents
DR. J. F. HASTINGS
"The Student In India"
TRAVELOGUE
Thursday, Oct. 15 — 8:15
Vic College Union — Music Room
REFRESHMENTS

Anytime Now



Clean Up Or...

We have seen a presentation of the facts in South Africa. The facts of Africa's relation with the rest of the world are another story. There can be no question that South Africa is a strong competitor with the Soviet Union for the most unfavourable publicity in North America. Africa as a leader among nations has been, out of necessity, virtually ignored.

In fact, the United Nations unquestionably feels that the South African problem is one of her worst thorns. The question has been raised repeatedly in debate at the UN, and the Union has fought back at every suggestion. There seems no doubt but that she is ashamed of her position on the UN, but at the same time she refuses to be helped. She not only refuses, but she has tried to antagonize the British Commonwealth against the United Nations, saying no country has been left with any reasonable degree of freedom.

The Varsity admits it is difficult to keep face with yourself or a voting population, and at the same time call in help in a rough spot. But at a time like this, when the west must be a model of perfection in the eyes of the critical, there should be no question about enlisting the help of friendly nations. It would be bitter medicine for a member nation. But when one country is in trouble to the disgrace of her associates, she must either clean up or get out.

Possible solutions would seem to rest with positive action from the United Nations. This would at least prove that the western world is willing to try to solve its own problems. It is difficult for an association such as the UN to impose itself on its members, but this was the responsibility it undertook. At the same time, South Africa undertook a responsibility to accept help with her internal problems of an international nature. If she does not soon open her mind to suggestion, disciplinary measures must be inevitable.

THE VARSITY

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

"Suffer yourself to be blamed imprisoned, condemned; suffer yourself to be hanged; but publish your opinions, it is not a right, but a duty."

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Socialist Way

Health Insurance

Norman Chalmers, II Law, explains why a national health plan is essential, and suggests means of taking steps in that direction.

Just half the young Canadians who tried to enlist in their country's army during early 1952 were rejected as medically unfit. Canada has an infant mortality rate double that of Sweden and New Zealand, half again as great as that of Great Britain.

IN 1951 CANADA lost 137 million man-hours-worth of production through illness — despite the fact that Canadian governments and individuals spent $671 million on health care. Finance companies do some of their biggest business lending to those hardest-hit by hospital and doctor bills.

There is one doctor for every 2,400 people in Newfoundland, one for every 860 in Ontario; seven of every ten Canadian doctors live in urban centres, where they serve only 45% of our people. Canadians with incomes in the low $2,000's spent about $60 per family on health ni 1951; those in the over-$5,000 bracket got upward of $157-worth of health care per household.

That's the case for a national health plan in Canada — or part of the case.

IT'S TRITE TO SAY that the state of the nation's health affects us all. But it bears repeating, illness cuts down the amount of wealth we can produce as well as the usefulness and fullness of the lives we can lead. In the last analysis, the health of every other member of the community will affect our own even if we measure its effect only by the risk of our catching a communicable disease. Health is a community affair, which a civilized community must deal wth through community institutions. And the most effective of these, for all its much-publicized faults, is our government.

Needless to say, a national health plan can only be introduced by stages. Facilities must be expanded and doctors trained — more rapidly than our present governments are prepared to expand and train them. (Provinces have been able to use only $100 million of a meagre total of $165 million available in federal health grants — because of both their own lethargy and because of the federal strings attached to the grants.)

THE FIRST STAGE is hospital insurance. In Saskatchewan hospital services are already available to all — and with reservations, this is also true in British Columbia. The next is free medical and dental care and — most important — free drugs, paid for by taxes and by per capita contributions. This has been achieved in Britain. The goal is "socialized medicine" in which the "health centre" approach substitutes a focus on prevention for concentration on after-the-fact cure. Administration of such plans in Canada would clearly, at all stages of their development, have to be decentralized. Provincial and local governments would have to take responsibility for many phases of health scheme development.

This objective of collective responsibility for the health of the individuals who make up the community will not be achieved by private hospital and medical plans. Their administrative costs run to some 8-10% of expenditures as compared to 4-5% under Saskatchewan's province-run plan

Private plans exclude those who need health care most — the already ill, and (usually) the residents of rural area. They tend to by-pass the self-employed.

ONE SUGGESTION MADE in this space a few days ago was that the CCF party should start another private health plan of its own. Just this is likely to be done by the trade unions which support the CCF demand for health insurance. In the face of government failure to meet their request, it is increasingly possible that they will demand and obtain single-industry plans. These will care for their own members and leave the rest of the world out.

Apart from the bad effect on what economists call "the mobility of labour," this is — and the union men would be the first to admit it — a long way short of the higher aims of a labour movement which seeks to improve its own members' lot by raising standards of living in the community as a whole. The CCF especially is not purely and simply a cooking class organization and is bound to view as a stop gap any scheme which is organized with the labour movement to benefit its own alone.

Private plans, finally, are paid for equally by all recipients — there can be no attempt to relate contributions to ability to pay. Since redistribution of wealth must be an objective of all social security schemes, including a health plan, graduated taxes are therefore a way of supplying the health scheme wherewithall preferable to flat-rate payments to private plans. This is doubly true in Canada where redistribution of wealth must be geographic as well as among individuals.

FREEDOM OF CHOICE among patients and physicians, on the other hand, is something it has been possible to preserve in the UK's National Health Service, and there is no reason why it should not be preserved here. Some outlying communities which now have no medical service might find one doctor imposed upon them, but objections would probably be minimal.

Socialists feel, generally, that the medical profession and in particular the well-established and conservative specialists who tend to dominate Medical Associations should not be allowed too heavy a hand in the direction of a health scheme. The best professional is seldom the best administrator — the biggest criticism of the British scheme has been that it bogged doctors down in paper work.

IT'S WORTH MENTIONING that the British Medical Association has accepted the principle of the Health Service although North American Medical Associations with no experience of such service continue vigorous lobbies against them.

Community responsibility for community health is accepted, understood and practiced in Britain, most countries of continental Europe, and in Australia and New Zealand. There's no reason why Canada should lag behind other nations in health plan development — and why the people of the world's second richest country should continue to tolerate resulting high infant mortality rates and and other indices of poor health standards.

Thirty-four years ago the Liberal party promised health insurance in some form. Procrastination and much-exaggerated constitutional difficulties have kept Canada waiting for fulfilment of this promise. But like Gallup Poll figures and the 100,000 signatures on the CCF's health plan petition of a year ago, Liberal lip-service to health insurance indicates that the demand for it has more than just CCF support.

In fact, however, a national health plan does imply a measure of progress towards Socialist goals. It can only be effective if it is administered in harness with a full-scale integrated social security program which we do not as yet have in Canada. For example, sickness insurance to maintain earnings during the illness of a breadwinner is an essential complement to such a plan. The biggest difficulties of a health scheme stem from the cost of giving free care to chronic diseases many of which — like tuberculosis — are diseases of poverty. Similarly, widespread mental disease is undoubtedly aggravated by the strain of person life in a competitive and acquisitive society.

THE COSTS OF A NATIONAL HEALTH plan are a fixed charge on the national income, and would involve a greater commitment to physical economic planning than has yet been undertaken by Canadian governments to ensure that national income was maintained at high enough levels to carry it.

Socialists would look on the introduction of health insurance of some sort by others as a step forward due largely to Socialist effort. But only Socialist administration of such a scheme could be fully successful because only Socialists can fully accept all its implications.

The basic assumption of health plan advocates is that there are some things we must do together if we are to be civilized. That is a Socialist assumption.

Our Readers Write:

Recognition Soon

Editor,
The Varsity;

Your editorial titled "Law Monopoly" which appeared in last Thursday's edition of The Varsity was read with more disappointment then surprise. It was to be expected that The Varsity would be overcome with the temptation to join the hue and cry so ably carried on by Dr. Wright, onetime Dean of the Osgoode Law School, but I confess disappointment with your treatment of the question, which, obviously, resulted from lack of research.

A number of joint meetings have been held between representatives of the University of Toronto Law School and the Osgoode Law School. Had you examined the minutes of these meetings, together with the correspondence exchanged between the two, you would have seen that the sole reason, that graduates of the U of T Law school are not allowed an immediate call to the bar in Ontario upon graduation, is that the Benchers of the Law Society of Upper Canada, whose duty it is to see that only qualified practitioners of the law are allowed to practise law in Ontario, feel that every student must spend a considerable period of time learing the practical phases of the law before being allowed to practise. Rightly or wrongly they have determined that this period under articles should be for a term of two years. That there should be some period of office training is beyond question, and I submit the situation is analogous to that of a medical student interning.

So the issue then is not one of academic merit and, I trust, not one of pecuniary interests, as you suggest, but simply a matter of office training.

If this defect was overcome by your University authorities, you sacred right to recognition would, no doubt, soon be granted.

D. G. Haig,
IV Osgoode.

U.C. HITS A HUNDRED

Principal Jeanneret



—Varsity Staff Photo by Fraser McIntosh.

Principal's Message

For one hundred years University College has sought to keep faith with its founders, to be a college with a university spirit, a community of teachers and students dedicated to ideals of higher learning. It is grateful for the contribution made by more than fifteen thousand graduates to the well-being of Canada, in Church and State, indeed in almost every sphere of the life of the nation.

In this Coronation and Centennial Year — and what a truly happy coincidence is so marked in 1953 — University College salutes sister institutions of higher learning, friends, benefactors, former teachers and students, and thanks all for their assistance and good will. Very special gratitude is expressed for the gift of a new Men's Residence and Dining Hall.

University College will commemorate the Centenary of its establishment on October 16th, 17th and 18th, 1953, and has the honor to invite you be present at and to join in this Anniversary Celebration.

S. C. A. Jeanneret, Principal.

The "Gay" Nineties

Today, most Varsity coeds would count it a feather in their caps to be seen talking in the halls to one of the so-called "big wheels on campus." But to a Varsity coed of the class of '95 to be seen talking to any male student, much less a prominent one was something to be avoided, because it would likely be followed by a stern lecture from Miss Salter.

Was this Miss Salter a local ogre? No, she was simply the official chaperon for the thirty or so women undergraduates who attended University College during the gay nineties. She undertook to see that these girls conformed to accepted standards of ladylike behaviour as long as they were inside the walls of UC.

Clothes rarely presented a problem to the UC coed of the class of '95. If you had two serge dresses for school (with high necks of course), a good Sunday dress and a party dress, you were all set. Naturally these dresses had to be floor-length. In those days a lady never showed her legs in public. "I was considered a bit of a revolutionary," recalls Mrs. Abbott laughingly, "because I always wore my skirts four inches from the ground."

One hint of the cost of a university education for a coed of '95 would set a modern day coed longing for the good old days. Tuition fees in Arts were twenty-five dollars a year in 1891, but by 1895 they had sharply increased and coeds were required to pay a then outrageous fifty dollars per year. Room and board for out-of-town students, and a single room at that, would probably cost you about four dollars a week.

Though they knew they were at the University only on suffrance and had to be careful not to shock tradition, the women graduates of 1895 still remember that they managed to crowd as much fun into their stay at University College as their modern counter parts.

THE VARSITY

VOL. LXXIII, NO. 16 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Friday, October 16, 1953

Ghosts And Gargoyles Have Home

Residence At Last

Ever since it was uprooted in 1899 to make room for Faculty offices in the west wing of University College, the ghost of Ivan Reznikoff has been without a home.

Ivan was a Russian artisan employed to carve the gargoyles around U.C. He died soon after his work was completed and he was buried in the north-east corner of the college quadrangle. Perhaps his sleep was tormented by visions of the grotesque lions and frogs he had carved about the building because soon after his death, his ghost appeared to several people around the college. From the first, Ivan showed a marked preference for residence men.

On one occasion, he visited a U.C. undergraduate in his room and together they finished a bottle of Scotch whiskey.

The exact date of this visitation is unknown but residence students were accustomed to being singled out for distinction in those days, and the forty men fortunate enough to be accommodated in Residence were called "The Forty Immortals."

The West Wing of University College served as a residence from 1859 to 1899. The students were accommodated in a series of houses opening off from the Cloisters, after the fashion of the English residential colleges. The J.C.R. was the dining hall for all the students.

The Dean in residence made his home in the present English department and the Dean's house of today was occupied by the Steward.

The Steward was often an unscrupulous character, or regarded as such by resident students. His duties were to look after rthe rooms and the dining hall. In return for his services he could determine his own price and his one aim in life seemed to be to get as much out of the students as possible without doing too much in rturn.

In 1899, the residences were closed to make room for faculty offices and from this date until 1926, there was no UC men's residence.

In 1926, the home of Sir Daniel Wilson, a former president of University College, was made available to UC as a residence. This residence will go down in the annals of college history as the famous '73 St. George Street. '73 was a direct continuation of the old residence tradition and, in line with that tradition.

While a small part of the men wishing to share in residence life were being accommodated in '73, the women of the University College moved into a spacious new residence.

Whitney Hall, in its twenty years of existence has become a college tradition. Women were first admitted to the University in 1884 but it was not until 1931 that a permanent home was found for them.

The first woman's residence was Queen's Hall. Numbers 4 and 9 Queen's Park were later acquired along with Hutton House and Argyle House.

In 1931, Whitney Hall was completed with accommodations for 167 students, 3 dons and a household staff. Shortly after the Hall was opened, the Governor General of Canada and his wife, Lord and Lady Robert Willingdon, were luncheon guests. Lady Willingdon asked the number of students living in and when told the number remarked, "I would have thought many more than that from the number of heads hanging from the windows when we drove up."

The influx of veterans after the war pointed up the the inadequacies of '73 and in terms of space, and in 1946, Holwood was obtained as a residence mainly fo rveterans. It was used as a residence until it was turned over to the history department in 1951. That year, 5 Wilcocks Street was taken over, and this year the former school of nursing residence was acquired to house the men from '73.

On Friday afternoon, the Governor General of Canada will lay the cornerstone for the new UC men's residence and once again, the men of University College will have a home.

The new building will perpetuate the residential tradition first incorporated in the "cloisters." It will provide accommodations for 183 students in six separate houses. Each house will have a tutor, and a common dining hall with a capacity of 217 will serve all six houses.

Perhaps in one of the six houses, friend Ivan will find a companion to share his memories of the "Forty Immortals."



Benny Says—

While most attention is being focussed on the fact that One-eyed Benny, the campus bookie, called Toronto to beat Western last week (and was wrong) it is well to remember that Benny was correct in predicting Queen's to beat McGill (he missed the score by only a touchdown. This consistency, though hardly brilliance, has encouraged Benny and his crystal ball sees the following scores;

Toronto 18 McMaster 11
Western 25 McGill 6

$9,000 Objective For Red Feather

The objective for the Red Feather Campaign on the University of Toronto Campus this year will be $9,600. This figure was released yesterday by Student's Administrative Council Student Service Commissioner Bill Baldwin, yesterday.

Tag Day for the University will be held on Thursday, October 22.

"This is less than one dollar per student" said Baldwin, "and yet it takes care of 66 tag days to which each student would contribute at least 10 cents.

Baldwin pointed out that each dollar donated by a student gives 1,776 cents to each of the Red Feather services.

It was pointed out at the SAC meetings last evening that the University of Toronto's contribution to the Red Feather last year was over $11,000.

Students looking after the Red Feather are: John Shaw, Arch; Rodger Talbot, Knox; Lang, Emmanuel; Marg Norman, Medicine; Anne Lawson, St Hilda's; Donna Parr, Nursing; Joan Carruthers, Vic.

BOOK EXCHANGE STILL OPEN

The Exchange has still 'oodles' of books remaining for any dis-stepping smartly into November for their first lectures remarked Book Exchange manager Deller. Now is a good time to get those reference texts from which the lecturer takes his notes, at bargain prices.

Sales will continue Friday 9 - 1 p.m. and Monday 9 - 5 p.m.

Bloop Sale At Friday Pep Rally

The Blue and White Society has ordered 500 extra bloops to be sold at the Pep Rally tonight and at the game tomorrow. Most of the 1000 bloops originally purchased have already been sold. The price is still 35 cents. "The bloops are going faster than we anticipated and all students are urged to purchase their bloops as soon as possible," stated Ralph Walsh, Blue and White regalia chairman.

1853 1953

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

CENTENARY SERVICE

CONVOCATION HALL

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Sunday, October 18th, 1953

11 a.m.

Preacher—The Right Rev. F. H. Wilkinson, Co-adjutor Bishop of Toronto
Organist—Sir Ernest MacMillan
Also participating in the service:
The Rt. Rev. W. A. Cameron, Moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada
The Rt. Rev. A. A. Scott, Moderator of the United Church of Canada
The Most Rev. W. F. Barfoot, Primate of the Church of England in Canada

No tickets of admission are required

Doors open at 10:30 a.m.

St. James' Cathedral
COR. KING AND CHURCH STS.
ST. LUKE'S DAY
8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
8.30 a.m.—MATTINS
9:15 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
11:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
Sermon
THE REV. DR. CHARLES WHISTON, Berkeley, California, U.S.A.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
7:00 p.m.—EVENSONG
Sermon: THE DEAN
HOLY COMMUNION: Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, 7.00 a.m. Friday, 7:30 a.m.
Mattins and Evensong daily at 9:00 a.m. (Tuesday at 10:00 a.m.) and 5:15 p.m.

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
SPADINA AT HARBORD ST.
Interim-Moderator
REV. J. M. LAIRD, B.A., B.D.
Minister's Assistant
REV. T. R. MAXWELL, M.A., M.Th.
10:00 A.M.—ADULT BIBLE CLASS
11:00 A.M.—MORNING WORSHIP
7:00 P.M.—EVENING WORSHIP
SUNDAY, 8:30 P.M.
FELLOWSHIP HOUR
MONDAY, 8:00 P.M.
YOUNG PEOPLES
SUNDAY 9-9.30 A.M.
BROADCAST, CKFH
Students Especially Welcome — Interviews

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER
Bloor St. West and Avenue Road
Rector—CANON H. R. HUNT, M.A., B.D.
8 and 11 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—RECTOR: "THE WORK OF AN EVANGELIST"
7 p.m.—REV. J. H. ROWE, M.A., B.D. Chaplain, University of Toronto
8:15 p.m.—Friendship Hour in Parish Hall to be addressed by Rev. Prof. C. C. Kim on "Korea To-day"
8.30 p.m.—Canterbury Club Fireside, with address by Mr Graham Cotter: "Religion in Literature"

CAMPUS CLUB — Bloor Street United Church

Invites all students to the

STUDENT SERVICE

- Sunday, October 18, 7 p.m.
- D. E. M. Howse, Preaching
- Pres. Sidney Smith reading the lesson
- Margaret Stilwell, singing

CAMPUS CLUB

At 8:15 p.m.
CAMPUS CLUB
Margaret Muttret, President

Program
- FELLOWSHIP
- SHORT SPEECHES
- SING SONG LED BY EVELYN LAPP
- REFRESHMENTS

YOU ARE INVITED!



PARK RD.
Park Rd. and Asquith Ave.
C. E. Stone, D.D., Minister
Muriel Gidley Stafford, Organist
Anniversary Preacher
Rev. David A. McLennan, B.A., B.D., D.D.
Yale University
11 a.m.—"How Well Adjusted Can Christians Get?"
7 p.m.—"How To Live All Your Life"
Wednesday, Oct. 21st, 6:15 p.m.
Old Time Fowl Supper, no tickets — offering
Guest of Honor
DR GEORGE C. PIDGEON
Park Rd. Choir

UNITED NATIONS SERVICE . . .

"Unity of the Spirit and the Bond of Peace"

The problems of establishing a lasting Peace are a challenge to the best thought of college men and women.
Next Sunday the Rev. William P. Jenkins will offer some suggestions on how to untangle the threads of world affairs that are now so dangerously knotted. Come and hear this stimulating address!

Sunday, October 18th — 11:00 a.m.

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HUdson 8-9971

BLOOR
Corner Bloor and Huron Streets
MINISTERS
Rev. Dr Ernest Marshall Howse
Rev. Kenneth Irving Cleator
Organist and Choirmaster
Frederick C. Silvester
11 a.m.
"THE PARABLE OF THE SOIL"
7 p.m. — Student Service
"GOING SOMEWHERE?"
Dr. E. M. Howse at both services
4:30 p.m.
Young Adult Bible Class
Following the evening service—
CAMPUS CLUB

TRINITY COLLEGE CHAPEL
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18
8:15 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:15 a.m.—Holy Communion (Choral)
Preacher:
Rev. C. R. Feilding, D.D.
6:30 p.m.—Evensong
Preacher: The Provost
All Members of the University and Their Friends are Cordially Welcome.

The Morning After



Conversazione Catastrophe

Varsity Misses Hot Fire Story

In 1890 The Varsity missed the biggest story in the history of the University of Toronto. This was the University College fire. The Varsity was suspended at that time. On the evening of February 14, 1890, the University Literary and Scientific Society was all set to have its annual conversazione.

The conversazione was never held. Two college servants were carrying trays of lamps for the affair up the south-east stairs, in the part of the building that now belongs to the Art and Archaeology department. One of them tripped and stubbed his toe, dropped the lamps, and started the fire that destroyed the entire east wing of the building.

The university library, situated where the reading room is now, was completely burned, and its 38,000 books destroyed. The panelling in the west hall was burned, and the big tower bell fell down and shattered. Part of the bell is now incorporated in the sun-dial in the Hart House quadrangle, and the translation of its Latin motto is "Once I sounded the hour loudly, now mutely."

Three days after the fire classes were underway again. In an editorial in The Varsity the following year, the editor complains that since University College had been using a reading room lent by the YMCA, the accustomed high standard of behaviour and consideration for others had greatly deteriorated. Some U.C. students may think that it hasn't recovered since.

The building was restored two years after the fire. There are pictures just inside the door of the UC reading room that show the old East and West Halls as they were before the fire. The West Hall was a museum, and the East Hall the main library, had carved alcoves on each side lined with books. The large windows and the roof have been restored as accurately as possible.

JCR Living "Ne Plus"

The Junior Common Room has a long and furious history in its evolution from a dining hall to its present day function of a coeducational lounge. Its past has been enlivened by squabbles regarding cleanliness; about who should and who should not be admitted, and by constant degradation by Engineers, Vic men and everyone not in UC. In fact, off-the-record comments, slightly unfavourable, have even been heard coming from loyal UC students.

The JCR started out as the dining hall for the men's residence in the Cloisters way back at the inauguration of University College. However, overcrowding of the residence forced this to be removed and the faculty took over the JCR as its dining hall. The quaint structure behind the JCR, now a classroom, was the kitchen. In those days students of nature studying in the woods surrounding the University were called to meals by the pealing of the bell atop the building. This bell is now used to announce Parliamentary debates. When Hart House was constructed the JCR was turned into a classroom. The next change occurred when the University officials moved to Simcoe Hall, about 25 years ago, and the JCR became the Junior Common Room (for men only). Afterwards, co-education took over and it now entertains both sexes.

The Room is son what like a chapel in interior design, dignified and noble, with a massive stone fireplace, flanked by an out-of-place modern radio, and a battered speaker's chair. Dozens of chairs and tables crowd the room normally and the sunlight entering the windows emphasizes the smoke trails usually winding about the room. Choruses of laughter and chatter burst about the room to the beat of the piano playing anything from "Dixie" to Chopin.

And so the JCR, affectionately called a proving ground for street cleaners and the "ne plus" in swinish living, continues to be a landmark in University College's history.

"Lit" Society

Mr. R. A. Bell, first historian of the Society, sums up the Lit. in these words:

"The University College Literary and Athletic Society, by direct descent from the Literary and Scientific Society, is the oldest society of undergraduates in the University of Toronto. Throughout a long and varied history its influence has indubitably been greater than that of any similar organization in the nation. As a school of debating, it has been unsurpassed. As a common meeting ground for undergraduates, it has performed one of the primary functions of a university."

The scene the Literary and Scientific Society entered upon in February 22, 1854, was hardly a promising one. Without buildings, subject always to the stress of political agitation in Parliament, castigated by many as "the godless university," with but a hundred students, the University of Toronto was far from being an ivory tower. The Journal of Sir Daniel Wilson then Professor Wilson, who played in the early life of the Lit. as in the College a most important part, is the only record remaining of the foundation.

The U.C. Parliament now handles debating in the College. The Government has not been defeated on Budget Night in forty years. But change has not meant decay. The J.C.R. still is recognisable to some, particularly at noon as "the Old Beanery", the residence dining-hall. The bishop who, it seems, lost his chair to the Lit's Honorary President and sundry "Governors General", has never reclaimed it. The forum which produced Arthur Meighan and W. M. King has also brought forth Joe Pats, Joe McCulley and the heads of Anglican, Presbyterian and United Churches in Canada.

Ever since the Second War the greatest railroad building in the University still has been seen at Open Meetings, last year's Executive suspension and 1950's attack on the S.A.C. Representative being good cases in point. The Lit appears to have mellowed and relaxed, but the new residence may be the sign of new outbursts of enthusiasm. All it takes is an issue and there will be plenty of them in the Literary and Athletic Society's second hundred years.

Coed Biography

The Women's Undergraduate Association of University College is proud of the fact that she celebrates her fortieth birthday in this very special year. In 1912, the women of UC were confronted with a major problem. There was in existence at the time, an organization known as the Women's Literary Society and it was a Literary Society in the strictest sense of the term. It was an old, well-established society but with the enrollment of women increasing so rapidly, the need for an organization of broader scope, became obvious. Sports and social activities, among other things, could not be ignored any longer.

Several years ago there was one word that caused more contention than another between the men and women of UC and that word was "amalgamation." The issue boiled down to simply this. The WUA felt that since the two executives spent more time fighting each other than they did fighting for the College, the best solution was amalgamation. They made this offer knowing that they always had a surplus in their treasury while the "Lit" invariably had a deficit.

So-called stubborn male pride took hold and what followed was one of the most childish displays of immaturity ever seen in University College. Fiery meetings and threats of resignation absorbed the greater part of men's time for the next few months. Tempers soon faded as the year progressed but the issue was not forgotten. It came up year after year but it never came about. If it accomplished nothing else, however, it did bring the "Lit" and the WUA into closer co-operation than they had ever been before. Respect (a quality which had hitherto been lacking) was shown increasingly on both sides, and the result today is an efficient, harmonious working of the University College "Lit" and "WUA" which contribute more to the life at UC than they ever receive credit for.

Installation Today Chancellor Beatty

Dr. Samuel Beatty will be formally installed as Chancellor of this university by President Sidney Smith this afternoon at three o'clock in Convocation Hall. Eight famous graduates of University College will receive honorary degrees at the special centennial convocation.

Dr. Beatty, Dean Emeritus, will succeed The Right Honourable Vincent Massey, Governor General of Canada, who has become a Governor of the University.

Among those receiving Honorary degrees at the convocation will be three men at the top of three Canadian religious groups: Most Reverend Dr. W. F. Barfoot, Archbishop of Rupert's Land and Primate of all Canada; Rev. W. A. Cameron, Moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada; Rt. Rev. Dr. A. A. Scott, Moderator of the United Church in Canada. All three men are University College Graduates.

Sir Ernest MacMillan, who has composed special music for the occasion, will be awarded a degree. Others receiving degrees will be: Dr. Gordon Heyd of New York City, former President of the American Medical Association; Judge Helen Kinnear; Louis Rasminsky, executive assistant to the Governors of the Bank of Canada and a director in the International Bank for Reconstruction and development; and B. K. Sandwell, who will address the Convocation on behalf of the Honorary graduates.

Guests at the Convocation will include representatives from other Universities from all over the United States and Canada. Many of these are graduates from the University of Toronto, who are representing Toronto at other Universities. Over fifty guests are expected. A few passes for the student body are still available at the SAC office.

UC Guild Disregards Constitution

The Players' Guild was founded oh, many years ago in the splendid spirit of non-conformity; at that time there were other college dramatic clubs putting on nice plays for friends and relatives but the intellectuals at U.C. rebelled. There were those, of course, who wished to continue in the staid tradition, but they lost to the avant-garde in the first fray.

The reactionaries bleated again in the organizational meeting for a **constitution, parliamentary** procedure, and other mundane business-like methods. Nevertheless, the guild came into being under the battlecry, "No constitution, no minutes, let your hair grow long."

Tradition has survived: there is still no constitution; the plays are held on Wednesdays and the intellectuals of Honour English still rear their sacred heads in poetic bursts. On the other hand, transition has taken its toll; plays are held in the evenings now, two or three at each monthly meeting; when the Caput required a constitution from every campus club, one was hurriedly composed, but included the line, "In every case, accepted practice shall take precedence over written rule." The ill-fated constitution was filed in Simcoe Hall and forgotten.

Of the people who made up the Guild: Mr. Finch, the first president, is now a professor of French at U.C. and Professor Dale of the Classics department was Honorary President for the first years. Many have gone on to be the backbone of the Alumnae Dramatic Society. More recent graduates are Bea Goldberg, Frances Halfpenny (who has just appeared in Venus Observed at Hart House), Eric House and the Davis', Murray and Don.

Whatever happens to its parent college in the next one hundred years, someone will be writing for The Varsity in 2053, "A Hundred Years of Non-Conformity, the Players' Guild."

For 100 Years



—Staff Photo by Fraser McIntosh.

There is an exhibition of photographs, paintings, books, and other objects in University College's Croft Chapter House in connection with the Centenial. Shown above is the display of books written by UC professors during the last hundred years. There are more than 150 books, although dissertations and text-books are excluded.

the centennial volume

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The Callboard

DRAMA

Jupiter Theatre will open its season with Ring Around The Moon at the Royal Alexandra next week, starting Monday the 19th. Written by Jean Anouilh and adapted by Christopher Fry, the play tells the story of two brothers of identical appearance, but opposite characters. Douglas Rain will play the double role of Hugo-Frederick.

The New Play Society will begin its two-week run of Venus Observed at the Museum Theatre on Monday. It was intended by Fry as an "autumn" play in a cycle of plays, and was orignially commissioned by Sir Laurence Olivier. This will be the first production in Canada by The New Play Society's British director.

An unusual feature of the weekend will be the University College Centenary Masque by Robert Finch. There will be two performances in Hart House Theatre on Saturday night, one at 8.15, and one at 10.00.

Robert Gills' first production this year is to be Antigone, Jean Anouilh's adaptation of the Sophoclean tragedy. Antigone will be played by Lyla Gutzin, Creon by Ivan Thornley-Hall, Ismene, Mary Morgan, Chorus, John Douglas, the Nurse, Beverley Milne, and Haemon Ted Walker.

MUSIC

The Hart House Sunday Evening series begins on Oct. 25 with a performance of Menotti's opera The Old Maid and the Thief by the Royal Conservatory Opera under the direction of Nicholas Goldschmidt. As usual, the concert begins at 9.00 p.m. in the Great Hall.

On Oct. 20 and 21 the Toronto Symphony Orchestra will be heard in Beethoven's 4th piano concerto in G and Brahms' 1st symphony in C minor. The piano soloist will be Mieczislaw Horszowski and this it the first in the annual double subscription series on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Blanche Thebom, mezzo-soprano will be the first artist to appear in the Eaton Auditorium series on Thursday, Oct. 22. She will sing songs and aries by Mozart, Brahms, Massenet, Faure and Ravel.

ART

A show of paintings by Tom Hodgson went on display at the Hart House Art Gallery on Wednesday, and will continue for the next two weeks. Mr. Hodgson describes his paintings as "abstract and non-representational."

At the Toronto Art Gallery an exhibition of A. Y. Jackson's paintings opens next Friday, and with it an exhibit of Canadian Crafts. The Jackson show contains over 100 paintings and is entitled A. Y. Jackson, Paintings 1902-1953. The Toulouse-Lautrec which is there now exhibit closes on the 18th.

Broadcast Canadian Concert

Portions of a concert of Canadian Music to be given in New York's Carnegie hall with Leopold Stokowski conducting will be heard over the CBC on October the 16th at 2:00 p.m. The broadcast will be delayed, since the actual concert takes place two days earlier.

Soloists chosen by Mr. Stokowski for the occasion include Lois Marshall, the well-known Canadian Soprano, and violinist Noel Brunet of Montreal. The Westminster Choir of Princeton, New Jersey, will take part in a performance of Dr. Healey Willan's Coronation Suite. tt varsit



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art, music and drama

DRAMA REVIEWS

Venus Observed

Venus Observed as presented in Hart House Theatre this week by the University Alumni was enjoyable although it failed to capture all the fantasy of which the play is capable, mainly, I think because the fact that the actors were frequently both inaudible and partially invisible, blurred the brilliant edges of Fry's poetry. Apart from the lighting, which tended to be shadowy, the staging was a real achievement, for the set was practical, simple and imaginative, the costumes jewellike in their brightness and perfectly suited to the souls encased within.

Most enchanting performance of the evening was Rex Sevenoaks' Reedbeck, the eminently civilized and lovable pilferer. This is a rich and delightful character and Mr. Sevenoaks did it full justice, amiably exploring every shade of wistful artlessness. As his son Dominic Peter Benjamin seemed uncomfortable in his first scene but once he was in his stride offered a delicately balanced characterization of that painfully virtuous young man.

Dashingly lacking in virtue was John Lindsey, Duke of Altair, whose strong stage presence dominated the play as effortlessly as the man himself overshadowed his son's life. I found his ironic moments more convincing than his poetic ones, largely because his rolling delivery tended to obscure lines which were already sufficiently involved. However, he was a more appealing figure than his son despite the latter's advantage of lively youth, which the Duke turned into a disadvantage of inexperience. Although Edgar was handsome and healthy only rarely when his enthusiasm got the better of him did he break down and let emotion appear behind his perfect control.

Pamela Terry, a Perpetua, the bright butterfly of Reedbeck's life, was gracefully winsome, achieving tenderness in her quiet moments and lightness in her gay ones. Of the three rivals for Paris' apple, Frances Halpenny's Jessie was warmly delightful and Marian Jones' Hilda sympathetic and human. Ruth James presented a characterization of Rosabel that was both interesting and appealing although she failed to exhaust the possibilities of drama and colour.

An air of reality hovered over the performance, a shade too heavy for its unworldly set, a little incompatible with the timelessness of the play. Perhaps the reality was inevitably bound up in the convincing representation of an eclipse and a fire, neither particularly dreamlike events. On the other hand, reality has its compensations—the fluttering leaves of the closing scene are falling now from real trees as if to remind us that the Duke's philosophy is not merely a stage convention.

Pygmalion

Pygmalion was presented last night in Massey Hall by the Dublin Players under the tremendous handicap of acting in front of a lot of potted palms, a circumstance which calls for extraordinary ingenuity in creating illusions—something which the Dublin Players failed to do. However, they got most of the laughs that they were supposed to get and they knew their lines.

James Neylin as a suddenly substituted Higgins seemed ill at ease in the part and considerably embarrassed by the tails of his morning coat; his rapid speech made it more difficult for him to appear devilishly ingratiating, as we have Mrs. Pierce's word that he is. When he was able to fling himself into a chair and mutter at somebody he was more convincing and much more relaxed.

Ann Elsden's Eliza was too free and easy as a first act flower girl; as a prudish young woman bent on attaining gentility Eliza would scarcely hope to impress the upper class by roguishly eating their chocolates and casually curling up in the middle of their floor. In the tea party scene, however, Eliza came into her own and held the scene as Eliza should. All of the actors were somewhat over burdened in this scene by the superfluity of laughs with which Shaw has filled it, so that succeeding lines tend to be lost in the laughter arising from the one immediately preceding.

Eliza in the last act, freed from the bonds of an assumed Cockney accent, was womanly and dignified in most of her scenes, although her sudden changes from shy to friendly, from tearful to smiling made a firm characterization difficult and took away much of her force.

Maureen Halligan as Mrs. Pierce was strong-willed and dissaproving; **Freddy Eynsford-Hill** as played by Brian Vincent was a fine characterization full of humour.

Unfortunately the real point of the play seemed to escape the company—they presented it as a hilarious farce and played it consistently as a drawing room comedy, igsoring the serious undertones completely. Doolittle is not merely a funny old man with an unusual set of values—Doolittle is a comment on society. The whole play is a social document presented in a candy coating of humor—skillful playing is required to make the most out of the humor without losing sight of the real object of the play. The Dublin Players' production ignored any serious implication but they made the most of their laughs and all the Shaw fans in the audience found themselves well able to laugh.

Nancy S. Donnell.

ART REVIEW

Tom Hodgson

Any nyook, or at least any forty-a-week c mercial artist, can paint a picture that resembles something. Painting a picture that resembles nothing is a more formidable problem. Tom Hodgson, a yong Canadian now showing his work in Hart House, has chosen the braver course.

The paintings fall into two classes; abstracts, which are inspired by something, and non-objectives, which are not inspired by anything. Mr. Hodgson, a very sincere man, paints them because he likes them, and admits "I could sell more if I didn't paint this way." He asks that the observer try to understand them before condemning. There is an excellent chance that this reviewer has failed.

"If I want a bowl of flowers a woman, or a landscape" reasons the non-representationalist, "there are plenty available." All artists modify their subject matter, molding its lines, forms, textures, colours and relationships nearer to the heart's desire. Some modern artists, reacting to such slavish dependence on things, have carried this to the point of getting along without the subject altogether We miss it.

A well-made abstract or non-objective is good to look at It is not a haphazard splatter masquerading as an accomplishment. It has planning, composition, rhythm, and a beauty and/or impact which a modern interior, and rounds out a colour-scheme better than new drapes and slip-covers.

The maker requires a rare feeling for, and practise in, design; more perhaps than the wall paper artist, and almost as much as the auto-body man. What others do with flowers, driftwood and sandwiches, he does with paint. His task is harder, as paint is, in itself, less interesting.

Mr. Hodgson usually begins an abstract by taking a colour transparency of an object which intrigues him, a boat, a fence, a rusty go-cart. Then, using the photo as a theme, he syncopates it into an abstract. The shots compare favourably with the paintings. They show the perceptive imagination which makes a photographer, and an artist.

Tom Hodgson has what it takes, and he is young. His chosen vehicle, like the derelict machines he elaborates so fancifully on canvas, is going nowhere. We hope to see him go further than it has been able to take him.

Peter Grant

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HART HOUSE

THIS WEEK-END

N.B.—TICKETS ON SALE FOR THE ALL-UNIVERSITY FALL DANCE (FRIDAY, 23rd OCTOBER), IN THE ROTUNDA FROM 12:00-2:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, 16TH OCTOBER

10:15 a.m.-10:30 a.m.—CHAPEL SERVICE.
1:00-2:00 p.m.—ART GALLERY LIBRARY OPEN.
2:30-5:30 p.m.—HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB RECORDINGS AVAILABLE IN THE ROTUNDA.
5:05-5:20 p.m.—CHAPEL SERVICE.

SATURDAY, 17TH OCTOBER

THIS WEEKEND AT CALEDON — EXPLORATION SOCIETY OPEN WEEKEND.

SUNDAY, 18TH OCTOBER

10:30 a.m.—CAMERA CLUB ANNUAL HIKE Meet in the Club Rooms at 10:30 a.m.
2:00-4:00 p.m.—OPEN ART GALLERY. Exhibition of paintings by TOM HODGSON.
3:00 p.m.—VISITORS' SUNDAY.

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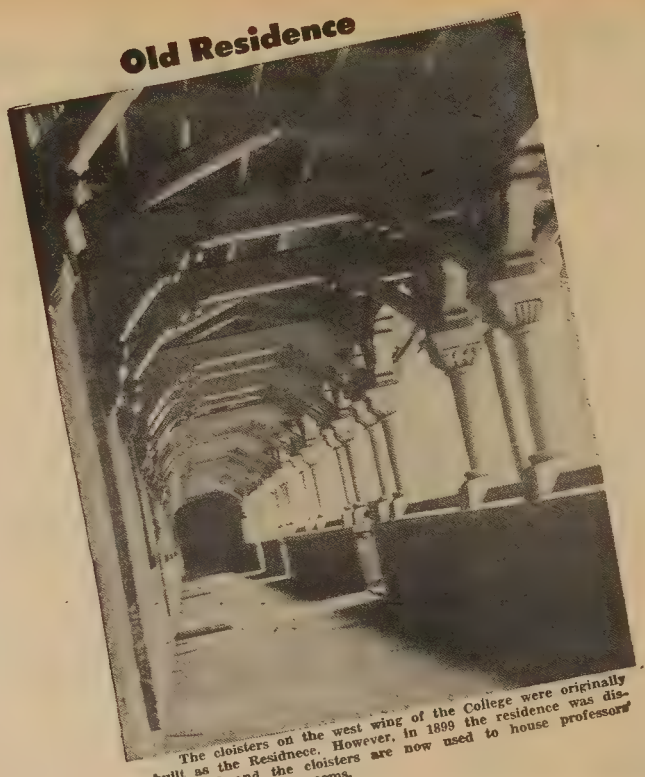
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THE VARSITY pays trib... Centenary and the Blue ... weekend.

Old Residence



The cloisters on the west wing of the College were originally built as the Residnece. However, in 1899 the residence was discontinued and the cloisters are now used to house professors' offices and seminar rooms.



Above are the world o... Float Parades. It is one o... the past. This small (a s... Varsity history for its arty ... tacular show will pass befor...

Front Campus →

The Croft Chapter House hidden in this picture by the Blue and White Band was one of the few sections of the east side of the College which was not demolished in the fire.





In 1890, during prepa... Scientific Society the gre... by a tray of lighted la... corner of the building. ... consumed the entire eas...

Old Angel



The Flying Angel — that is the title of this picture. Those wishing to practice these aeronautical acrobatics are asked to choose some place other than a deserted Varsity Stadium to practice. It has been announced that the angelic actress will not be raffled off by SHARE this year. It has also been announced that she will not see you at the pep rally this Friday. ... matter of fact it has been announced that she is unidentified.



The stairs off the U... side and the Reading Room ... tographer to get a shot such ...

...to University College on its ...White Society plans for the

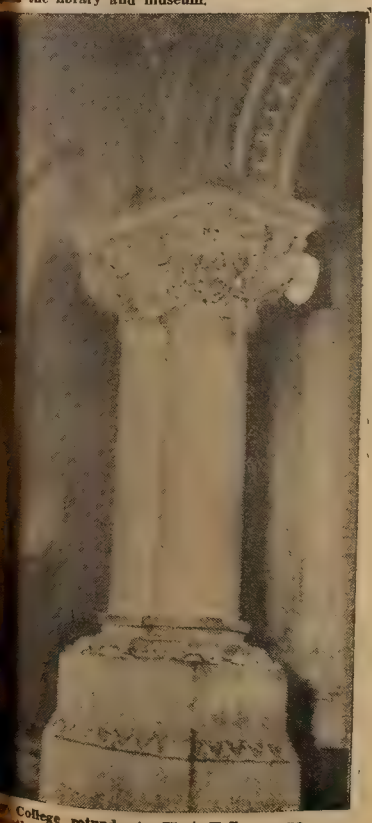
—Staff Photos by Fraser McIntosh and Robin Brown



...of Blue and White Homecoming Wekeend ...ts that Art and Archeology has entered in ...wenty) course has won fame and glory in ...ons. The monstrous supercolossal and spec- ...res again this Saturday.



...or a UC Conversazione of Literary and ...of the College was gutted by fire, ignited ... carried up the stairs in the southeast ... fire was brought under control, it had ... the library and museum.



...College rotunda to West Hall on one ...ther are rarely empty enough for a pho-

Kick 'Em High



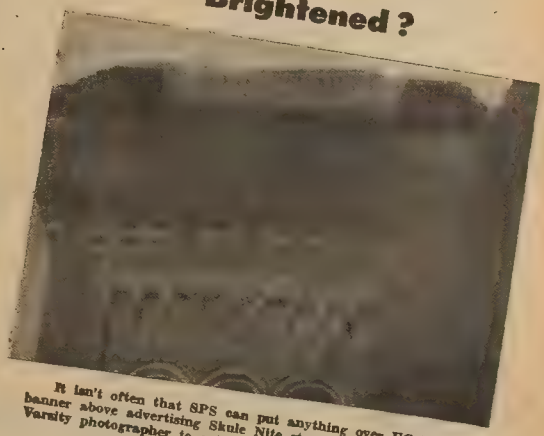
A last glimpse of the kickline from the UC Follies. This year the University College Show of Shows is presenting a musical comedy adapted from a play written by two Wayne University students. The show — Where on Earth?, will be on in Hart House Theatre, Nov. 12, 13 and 14th.

Scoop!



A few years ago when the UC show was called the Follies a local restaurant featured a UC Follies Sundae. Originated by a former bartender who couldn't get the idea out of his mind and in 1933 started serving Louis Specials because according to him "When you like one thing, you always come back."

Brightened ?



It isn't often that SPS can put anything over UC but the banner above advertising Skule Nite stayed long enough for a Varsity photographer to get this picture.

Tackle Low



Tonight the back campus of UC will look very much like this picture. A pep rally was held for a number of years before the homecoming weekend football game except last year when it was replaced by a stadium show.

Today

2:00 p.m.—Varsity Christian Fellowship: Room 211, Anatomy Building. Discussion of student mission work by Mr. David Adeney, Acting Missionary Secretary, IVCF.

5:00-7:00 p.m.—Il Circolo Italiano (The University Italian Club): Murray's Restaurant, the first of a series of weekly informal discussions in Italian.

6:00 p.m.—Trinity and Victoria Dramatic Societies: Music Room of Vic Student Union. Readings for "Much Ado About Nothing".

8:30 p.m.—Hillel: Hillel House—"Oneg Shabbot". Panel on the Jewish Heritage and the Questioning Student Community Singing led by Naomi Socol.

UC Debaters Conclude No Faith In American World Leadership

In one of the weekly series of UC debates, sponsored by the Political Economy Club, the students yesterday refused 17 to 13 to affirm their faith in American leadership in world affairs.

Ed Lowery, of UC, speaking for the motion, praised the US for its determined action in developing atomic weapons. He credited this action with saving the world from Communist domination.

Ted Rogers, II Trinity, contended "There is no alternative to support of the US". He said, "Criticism of Chiang Kei-shek overlooked the fact that Russia had supported the Chinese Communists since 1935."

Tom Hammond, II UC, accused the Americans of expecting the West, "To follow meekly in the wake of John Foster Dulles' bathtub" when he referred to a story in Time which told of Mr. Dulles handling diplomatic affairs from his bathtub. He deplored the new "Holy War" crusade of the US against Communism, and urged that every attempt be made to seek peaceful co-existence with Russia.

Al Bovoroy, I Law, said the Americans had abandoned the democratic principles on which their nation was founded. "America has sought the friendship of anyone who is anti-communist, no matter how corrupt and reactionary the ally." He compared Uncle Sam to Li'l Abner, "A big powerful, stupid oaf who regards physical strength as the primary pre-requisite to success." "Rather than speak softly and carry a bit stick," Bovoroy said, "America today is speaking loudly and swinging the sick aimlessly, thus only succeeding in creating a big noise and a gust of wind."

Notice

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO
Office of the President

By reason of the installation of Dr. Samuel Beatty as Chancellor of the University, which is to take place in Convocation Hall, at 3 p.m. on Friday, October 16th, 1953, the Caput has directed that all classes and laboratories shall be withdrawn from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. on that day.

(signed) SIDNEY SMITH
President.

Coming Up

SATURDAY

4:30 p.m.—Varsity Christian Fellowship: Church of the Redeemer Parish Hall. Buffet supper—if interested, remain after for a talk and discussion on "If We Believe", by Mr. David Adeney.

SUNDAY

10:30 a.m.—Hart House Exploration Society: Caledon Hills Farm. Open House, bus leaves HH at 10:30 a.m.

2:00 p.m.—Ukrainian Students' Club: St. Michael's Church, Bellewood and Queen Street. First choir practice of the season. All members welcome.

8:15 p.m.—International Students' Organization: SCM House, 143 Bloor Street West. Opening Coffee Hour with guest speaker.

8:30 p.m.—Canterbury Club: Church of the Redeemer, Fireside, "Religion in Literature"—Mr. Graham Cottrap.

8:15 p.m.—Hillel: Hillel House. Talent Night and Vice-presidential Elections followed by a social.

MONDAY

4:10 p.m.—Student Christian Movement: Music Room at Hart House. Professor A. J. Coleman, Applied Mathematics Department, speaking on "Current Problems in the University".

8:00 p.m.—Psychology Club: Panel discussion—"Psychology?" Dr. Bovard and Psychology students—Open meeting—Vic College Union.

TUESDAY

7:15 p.m.—Hart House Bridge Club: Lunch room at Hart House — prizes. All welcome.

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Oh, Really? No A Rally!

Floating Weekend For Homecomers

"Saturday morning will see the biggest parade since Santa Claus came to town," promised Float Parade director Ted Desjardins.

Twenty-five floats are expected in the parade, including floats from most of the colleges, faculties and schools on the campus. The Campus Co-op Residence, Whitney Hall, and OCE are expected to submit entries, OCE for the first time. Only organizations affiliated with the University are allowed to enter.

As usual the floats may be of a serious or comical nature, as long as they follow the theme "Pioneer Spirit." The emphasis this year is m on sense th nonsense. A hearty contribution is expected from the engineers.

The float parade offers a unique chance for all to see the cheerleaders from every faculty. Even the women-hating engineers in previous years have managed to throw together a cheerleading section.

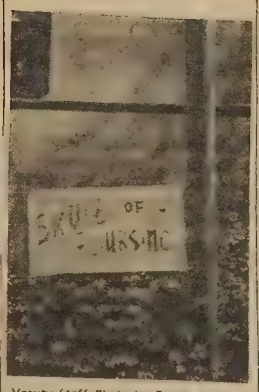
The parade, which starts at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, will move from Devonshire Place along College St. to the Mining Building, and from there into the university. After the parade circles the front campus three times, the Alumnae Shield will be presented to the winning float, which will appear at half-time in the afternoon McMaster-Varsity game.

SAC Cash Exchanged For Books

Blue Monday will no longer be blue when the Students' Administrative Council Book Exchange will pay off the $4,000 owing to the students on that afternoon. This is the last opportunity to cash until next Fall. "Come one, come all on Monday afternoon and get your pockets filled so that you will have something to dig into when next you visit the KCR" said Clarke Deller, (II U.C.) manager.

... open on Monday, October 19th for payment of accounts from 1 - 5 p.m. Books that have not been sold will be sold next fall.

SPN?



-Varsity Staff Photo by Fraser McIntosh.

"Skule of Nursing" signs greeted the Engineers yesterday morning. The signs were put on walls of the Engineering Building on Wednesday night during the Nurses initiation.

"Women Nervous Arguers" Plan Something Different

"Women have always been nervous about debating in front of men, so now we plan something different," Anne Somerville, Women's Rep on the U of T Debating Union said yesterday. This year, while the men debate in New England colleges, the women hope to debate in women's colleges in New York state. Letters are now being sent out to see what American colleges would be interested in the tour.

Earl Berger, Chairman of the UTDU said that, "The Union is investigating the possibility of a Women's Debating Tournament similar to the Brading Trophy competition. Invitations are being sent to McGill, Queen's and Western."

"Tryouts will be held before Christmas for these new events," Miss Somerville said. "Women of course will enter the interfaculty debates, as always," she added.

Blue and White Pep

Three Blue and White cheerleaders and a five-piece band paraded through Hart House yesterday to publicize tonight's Blue and White street dance and pep rally.

The rally starts at 8.30 sharp. "If you want to meet the cheerleaders and the Varsity team, make sure you arrive on time," said Bill Harris, III Forestry, in charge of the rally. Garth McDowell, assistant to the warden at Hart House, will be the MC for the first part of the evening. The street dance, which will include square dancing, begins at 9.15.

HOMECOMING WEEKEND

FRIDAY — PEP RALLY AND STREET DANCE ... p.m. Front Campus.

SATURDAY — FLOAT PARADE leaves Devonshire ... at 10:30 a.m. passes judg... stand at 11:15 a.m. at the front campus.

VARSITY vs. MCMASTER 2 p.m. at Varsity Stadium.

TEA DANCE at the ... Hall after the game.

HOMECOMING DANCE ... the Royal York Hotel 9:00 p.m. to midnight.

SUNDAY — CALEDON HILLS OPEN HOUSE Buses leave Hart House at 10:30 a.m. and will leave Caledon at 5:00 p.m.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE UNDERGRADUATES

Announcing

THE CENTENNIAL BALL

HART HOUSE

Friday, October 16th — 9 P.M.

Tickets at Principal's office or from members of the Executive, U.C. Lit.

HART HOUSE EXPLORATION SOCIETY

OPEN HOUSE

at Caledon

Sunday, October 18, 1953

Chartered buses — Tickets at Hart House, S.A.C., Engineering Stores

After the game, come and have a

BUFFET SUPPER

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER, PARISH HALL

Bloor and Avenue Road

COST: 60c

If Interested, Remain For A Talk And Discussion On

"IF WE BELIEVE"

By Mr. David H. Adeney

VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

HILLEL FOUNDATION

TALENT NIGHT

and

SOCIAL HOUR

REFRESHMENTS

Sunday, October 18, 8:30 p.m.

INSTALLATION OF CHANCELLOR

Friday, October 16, 1953

Tickets for the ceremonies in connection with the installation of the Chancellor are available to Undergraduates at the Students' Administrative Council Office now.

TO-NIGHT

8.30 SHARP

the

PEP RALLY

and

STREET DANCE

on the

FRONT CAMPUS

Garth McDowell, M.C

Meet the Blues

See the Cheerleaders

The Blue and White Band

Square Dancing as well

Speaking Of Sport

By JOHN ELLIS

It's getting so that if you are on the roster of an ORFU club and try transferring to an Intercollegiate team, you have to work like mad to make a spot. As a matter of fact, to have played on an ORFU club does not guarantee that you are going to make the Varsity of your choice.

Probably the best example of this angle can be found on the starting lineups for Saturday's game with McMaster Marauders. The Blues at present have six good ends. Not just ends but six good ends. Actually Frank Palermo, who is doing a good job as linebacker, can also be considered an end. Frankie performed as one of the best defensive ends in the Intercollegiate last year, so the Blues really have seven ends in camp.

Two of these ends are Fred Smale and Gene Chorestecki who came up to the Blues this year from Balmy Beach of the ORFU. At the beginning of the season everyone had these two stalwarts tabbed as the all-star end team of the Blues but this conclusion was reached without reckoning with such as Ted Kennedy who is a rookie from Etobicoke, Don Smith, Bruce Johnson and Bill Horton. All of these looked good enough for the starting lineup thus creating the problem of picking four to dress.

Coach Bob Masterson's problem was temporarily solved when Smale and Chorestecki went on the sick list. The other four had to be dressed, if that is so bad. As it turned out it only complicated things all the more because all four, Smith, Horton, Kennedy, and Johnson have been looking better every game.

Now Fred Smale has recovered sufficiently to be considered as game material. Which one of the other four would you bench in favour of Smale? Don Smith and Bill Horton have looked sensational on defense and Bruce Johnson, Ted Kennedy and Bill Horton, again, when he is on offense, look very good when Varsity is running the ball.

The puzzle is solved for the present by returning Bill Horton to the wingback spot, a position that he played well last year. That probably means that rather than bench another end for the game Saturday to run Smale, Masterson will do without the services of Bob Leeming and Murray Radlow.

But what happens when Gene Chorestecki gets back in shape is anybody's guess. We think he is going to have one tough time getting back on the squad. As far as ends are concerned, Bob Masterson has never had it so good. So it's beginning to look like it is a promotion to move from the Beaches to the Blues, a state of affairs that everyone but the Beaches will approve.

End Notes: Al Haig and Steve Oneschuk will appear on Fred Sgambati's PIGSKIN PARADE over CKFH tomorrow night at 9:05 p.m. . . . Look for a wide open game with McMaster tomorrow afternoon. **Ed Parente and Joe Kosakowski will be tossing them for McMaster while Bob Masterson will likely go along with Olie Mandryk backed up by Big Ed Scrzypek.**

Horton Is Sent To Wingback Skrzypek Goes To Quarterback As Blues Set For McMaster

By JIM PROUDFOOT

When Western Mustangs, after a 4½-game drought, finally scored a touchdown on Varsity Blues' defensive team last week — two touchdowns in fact — U. of T. coach Bob Masterson figured something must have gone wrong, with that defensive squad. After all, Varsity has been considered the best defensive club in the intercollegiate league for the past two seasons.

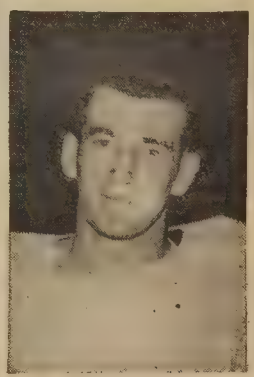
The answer Masterson came up with was that the secondary wall needed bolstering. "Our linebacking was very weak last week," the Varsity mentor commented, observing that most of Westetrn's big gains last week had been made around the outside, plays that eluded the secondaries.

With that conclusion in mind, several changes are being made in the team which will take the field against the last-place McMaster Marauders tomorrow afternoon at Varsity Stadium.

Bill Horton moves to the wingback position where he'll back up Al Haig in place of Bob Leeming and Murray Hadlow. Horton played part of last season as a wingback and linebacker but became a regular end this year. The shift of Horton serves a double purpose, too, as it makes room for Fred Smale to return to action at end. Smale suffered a broken nose in the Balmy Beach exhibition game but is able to play with a protective mask.

John Chisholm is being promoted from the intermediates to play at centre and secondary, along with John Wismer. John Prendergast and Jack Meaker will join the Baby Blues for today's game with Ryerson.

Don Cheeseman's return to fullback will strengthen the secondary,



—Staff Photo by Fraser McIntosh.
Bill Horton

too, for he goes both ways. Jack Strapp will start at tackle in place of Carl Kanteroff but otherwise the tackles and guards will be the same as the first three games.

As for the backfield, Ed Skrzypek gets a shot at the quarterback job with either Olie Mandryk or Doug Geekie filling the other QB spot. Bob Dale is a doubtful starter. He was kicked on the ankle in the Western game and is still on the limp. Steve Oneschuk, Bill McFarlaine and Bob Pinkney will be ready to go as the other halves.

Al Smith's Marauders from Hamilton have lost both games so far in their first season of college ball, losing to McGill by one point and then being swamped 40-1 by Western Mustangs. They boast two of the better passing quarterbacks in the league, Joe Kozakowski and Ed Parente, both of whom will be on the field at Varsity tomorrow. They have a pair of veteran backfielders from recent years, Max Woolley and Lorne Wrigglesworth, along with kicker Jim Dodds and captain Ken. Stanley, a tackle.

Last season, McMaster gave Varsity Blues a great battle before dropping a 16-12 decision in an exhibition game at Varsity Stadium.

Blues Notes—Gene Chorostecki, who played with Smale and Mandryk for Balmy Beach last season, would probably have been ready to return to the end position this week, if he hadn't aggravated his ankle injury . . . Pete Maik, who played at fullback last Saturday is a possibility for halfback if Bob Dale's sore ankle sidelines him . . . Coach Masterson expected the Blues' work at middle to improve this Saturday. Last week, Joe Harris, who had been out of action for some time, tired badly in the fourth period and when Roy McMurtry was injured, the Blues were left quite weak at the tackle spot.



Ed. Scrzypek

JV's Play Rams Win Skein On Line

By MOISHE REITER

Varsity Intermediates will be out to make it two in a row for this season when they invite the trusting Ryerson footballers into their parlour at Varsity Stadium this afternoon at 2.30.

A 19-16 comeback victory last week over the Western Colts was the season's first for the J-V's and with it the intermediates let it be known that any of their opposition with ideas about the Shaw Trophy for his year will have to discuss that point with the Varsity Ilnds.

Not that the J-V's are getting into a rut of winning the championship; hey just feel that the Shaw Trophy has grown to feel at home in Hart House and it would be shame to force the pleasant old mug to pack up and move into some dreary dump, such as house the other teams in the intermediate group.

Now that the attack is starting to roll the J-V's have troubles in the injury department. Three of their top men must miss to-day's encounter and maybe the next one too. Bill Miller, who was in on the fumble recovery that set up the winning touchdown against Western, picked up a bruised ligament, and linemate Bob McDonald suffered an identical injury in the game, while the intermediates ace kicker Ross Woods aggravated an old ankle injury and will be out for three weeks at least.

But all is not blue for the Seconds as manager Bob Brock reports that some help is down from the seniors to fill the gaps. Centres John Meaker and John Prendergast are around to reinforce the line which will also miss John Chisholm, now up with the Blues. Added strength comes to the line with the first appearance this season of Bruce Evans who went at end with last year's Cahmps. Evans reported too late to dress for the last game but he will show in this one and is expected to be a big factor in the Baby Blue attack.

With Ross Woods not playing the kicking assignment could go to either Garry Banks or Dick Risk. Risk showed some of his kicking power by booting a last quarter single against Westerns last week.

Guard Jim Keffer, last year's back turned this year's guard produced a good bit of fine line-play against the Colts and if he keeps it up, as all expect he will, he may put himself in line for promotion.

Western Colts based much of their hopes for beating the J-V's on a 27-2 decisioning of Ryerson. With the offensive power the Seconds unveiled last week against the Colts Varsity they would seem to be shoo-ins this afternoon—which is the perfect situation for an upset. McManus and company will be on their toes to prevent any such disastrous happening.

SPS, Irish Win

By FRED GRAY

With cheerleaders of Vic and St. Mike's to provide the colour interfaculty football at its best opened the season yesterday on the back campus.

In the Vic-S.P.S. contest the Skule team had little difficulty in beating the defending champs 8-1. Vic's famed blocking of previous years became very conspicuous by its absence. Vic was able to prevent the "Combines" from scoring a major only by a timely tackle by Trevor Eaton and Pete Luirs. Skule had to be content with a single by Bruce Day, but early in the second half Crandall charged across for an S.P.S. T.D. after a Hart to Lorris pass was ruled complete on the Vic 5. The "Combines" completed their scoring with two singles by Bruce Day as his attempted convert was blocked by Pete Luirs. Vic scored their only pint on a roube. They had previously missed their best scoring opportunity late in the first half as Johnny Bond was unable to snare a Potter pass when in the clear.

In the other game a badly disorganized Dents team was humbled 10-5 by a spirited St. Mike's squad. The major factor in keeping Dents in the game was the fine kicking by Reed Currie. Time and time again his lofty hoofs nullified St. Mike's hard earned gains. Reed also scored Dents only touchdown in the second half as he picked up a St. Mike's fumble at center field and raced for the goal line. The convert was blocked, as were the two St. Mike's attempts. It was in the second half when St. Mike's counted twice on touchdowns by Dave Winters and Jude Fuscoe, both of whom played stand-out games. Priester turned in fine efforts for the Double Blue while Jack Wall, with his fine running, and a badly rushed quarter by the name of Ken McCauley were the best for Dents.

Lacrosse Race Started Redmen, Pharmacy Win

University College Redmen opened defence of the intramural lacrosse championship—and the Daffoe Cup—yesterday in the Hart House gym by trouncing S.P.S. Firsts 12-3.

It was the first game in Division One of the boxla league and the U.C. squad didn't have too much trouble in overcoming the team they defeated in the finals last winter. They took a 3-1 lead by half time but turned it on in the latter stages to win going away. Veteran Nobber Watson fired six goals to pace the winners while Rogers, Al Eagleson and Red Stephen netted two each.

For the Skulemen, who have been considerably weakened by the loss of several seasoned players like Johnny Dewar of the St. Catharines Athletics of the OLA, R. Cruise fired a pair of goals with T. Byrnes adding the third.

Pharmacy opened Division II lacrosse play by downing Forestry 9-4 as they took a 6-4 edge at the half and blanked the Woodmen in the second half. Don Watson, Reide Keene and Ron Anco paced the druggists with two goals each while Roy Cunningham snared three for the losers.

In interfaculty soccer, PreMeds white-washed Trinity B 4-0 and Meds edged Junior S.P.S. 2-1, Henry Best and E. Werry scored two goals each in the PreMeds win.

A noon-hour volleyball match saw S.P.S. III win over Junior Vic in two straight games. Both scores were 15-10.

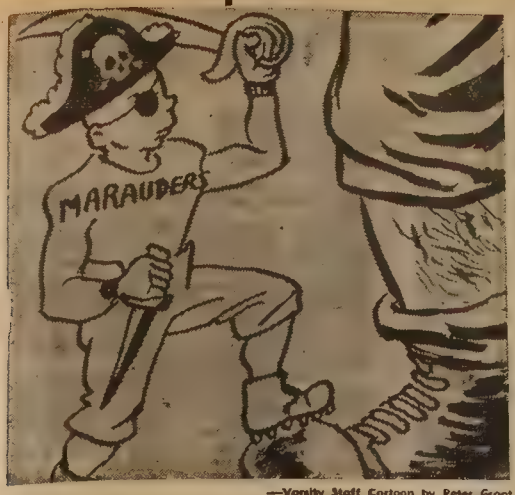
Fencers Back Practices Begin Monday P.M.

All fencing prospects on the campus are urged to make an appearance at the fencing room in Hart House in the near future as coaching and practice is about to get under way. Beginners should report tomorrow or Monday at 5.30 to register for instruction. Physical education credits may be earned at these classes.

Intermediate and senior fencers are also requested to turn out to

So-called stubborn male pride competition.

Upstart



—Varsity Staff Cartoon by Peter Grant.

Blue Netters Win

The University of Toronto won its first intercollegiate championship yesterday at the Toronto Lawn Tennis club by sweeping the college tennis tournament to win the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association trophy.

Last season, the Blues tied McGill for the title but there was no doubt about it this time as Varsity's five-man team won 20 of 21 matches in the round-robin tournament. The only time this feat has been duplicated was six years ago when McGill won the crown.

Toronto's Harry Hall, High Peacock, Robin Arnold and Ken Lawson, last year's intercollegiate singles champion, were undefeated in singles play and the Gert Lukk-Lawson and Arnold-Hall combinations were unbeaten in doubles competition.

The Blues' only defeat was suffered by Gert Lukk, the intramural singles champion, who was upset by McGill's Raymond Page, a former Canadian champion. Page started with a 6-2 victory but Lukk bounced back 6-4 to deadlock the issue. In the deciding set, Lukk jumped to a 3-0 lead but Page came back to tie it at 5-5 and go on to win 7-5 to win one of the better-played matches of the tourney.

Final team standings showed Toronto leading with 20 points for their 20 wins. The University of Montreal was second with 14, followed by McGill with 7 and Ottawa 1.

POT Over St. Hilda's In Girl S-Ball

Trinity Field has been the scene of the most colourful games in this year's women's interfaculty softball loop. But yesterday was the crowning glory as three games and one good-sized practice were all going on at once.

The game between Vic I and St. Hilda's proved to be the best match of the noon-hour. Jean Walroth, Scotty Mathews, and Heather McPherson each brought home a point for St. Hilda's to make the score 4-3 for Vic I.

St. Hilda's fought hard, and their fielding was good, but they just couldn't get that ball far enough past Marg Ann Gemmell. At the end of three innings, the tally was 13 for the undefeated Vic I's, 3 for St. Hilda's.

The second game of the ball-packed noon-hour was a match between P.H.E. II and St. Mike's. St. Mike's took their three runs of the game in that inning. In the second the teams were tied at 3-all. In the third, Joy Taylor produced the winning run ending the game at 4-3 in favour of the still victorious P.H.E. II's.

P.O.T.'s played St. Hilda's III in the final noon-hour fling. The final score — 15-7 for the P.O.T.'s.

3 WAY SUPPORT for every sport in FLEET FOOT ARCH-CUSHION SHOES

HERE'S HOW FLEET FOOT SHOES PROTECT AND SUPPORT IN 3 WAYS

Fleet Foot's Famous Arch-Cushion with cushion heel and shockproof insole, provides complete scientific protection and support for active feet.

1 CUSHIONS METATARSAL ARCH
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FLEET FOOT THE WASHABLE SHOES DOMINION RUBBER

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL PRACTICE SCHEDULE

	Mon., Oct. 19	Tues., Oct. 20	Wed., Oct. 21	Thurs., Oct. 22
O.C.E.				
5:30-6:30	St. H. Fr.	U.C. Sr., Jr.	U.C. Sophs	P.H.E. III
6:30-7:30	St. M.	P. & O.T.	U.C. Fr.	P.H.E. II
7:30-8:30	Nurses	St. H. Sr.	Nurses	P. & O.T.
8:30-9:30	St. H. Sophs	St. H. Sr.	Meds	St. M.
	Mon., Oct. 19	Tues., Oct. 20	Wed., Oct. 21	Thurs., Oct. 22
L.M.				
5:00-6:00	U.C. Fr.	P.H.E. III		
6:00-7:00	St. H. Sr.	P.H.E. II	St. H. Fr.	U.C. Sr. Jr.
7:00-8:00		P.H.E. I	St. M. Sophs	U.C. Sophs
8:00-9:00		Meds		P.H.E. I
5:00-6:00 L.M. —		Fri., Oct. 23	St. M. Sr.	

PLEASE CHECK VARSITY EACH DAY FOR POSSIBLE CHANGES

LAST CHANCE!

To collect money owing on accounts at the S.A.C. Book Exchange.

MON., OCT. 19
1 TO 5 P.M.

THE EXCHANGE CLOSES FOR THE YEAR ON MONDAY

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

	TRINITY	(S.W.) STADIUM	(S.E.) STADIUM
Mon., Oct. 19	Vic I vs. P.H.E. III		
Tues., Oct. 20	St. Hilda's I vs. P.H.E. III	Meds vs St. Mike's	Meds vs. P. & O.T.
Wed., Oct. 21	U.C. vs. Vic I	St. Hilda's II vs. Meds.	P.H.E. I vs. Vic II
Thurs., Oct. 22	U.C. vs. St. Hilda's I	St. Hilda's III vs. P.H.E. II	P. & O.T. I vs. St. Hilda's III
Fri., Oct. 23	P.H.E. III vs. Vic I	St. Mike's vs. P.H.E. II	P.H.E. I vs. St. Hilda's III

GAMES TODAY

FOOTBALL	East	4:00—U.C.	vs. Mad	Lane, Skelly, Zelitt
	West	4:00—Trin.	vs. For.	Robillard, Dolman, Nadin
SOCCER	North	12:30—Emman.	vs. Knox	Fryday
LACROSSE		1:00—Med. I	vs. Vic I	Eagleson, Watson
VOLLEYBALL		1:00—St. M. B.	vs. SPS IV	Zelitt
		4:00—Music	vs. For. C	Scott
		5:00—Law B	vs. Wyc. B	Scott

TORONTONENSIS

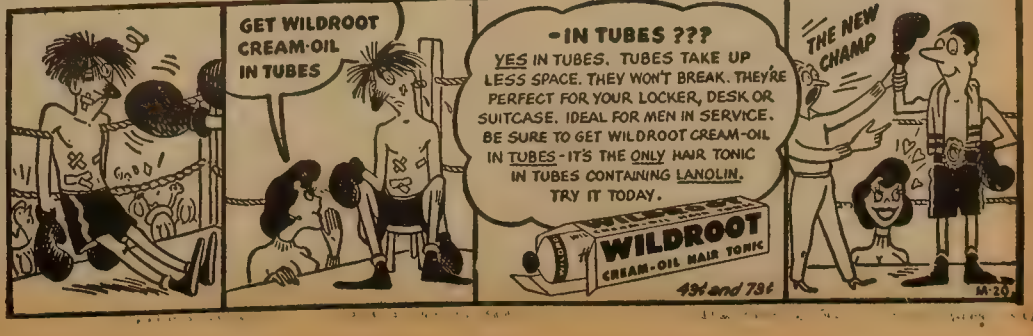
Faculty Reps.

Pick up your Biography Cards for Class 5TA

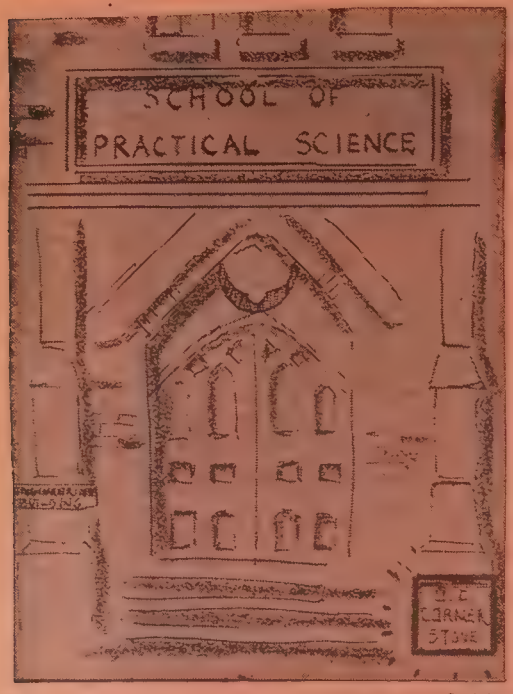
MONDAY Oct. 19

1 - 2 p.m. or 4 - 5:30 p.m.

TORONTONENSIS OFFICE



Cornered ?



—Cartoon by Allen Bernholtz.

Look At The Record

One hundred years ago, the first Canadian college entirely free from church control came into existence.

This was University College — the Norman style building that peers across the lower campus at Convocation Hall.

This college has an appropriate name indeed, for of all the colleges it alone seems to capture the spirit of non-sectarianism. It is truly a University college.

University College has sent forth leaders into government, science, industry, commerce, medicine, law, and education. University College has had pass through its halls men of Protestant, Roman Catholic, and Jewish religions.

And to top this, fifty per cent of the Rhodes Scholarships awarded since their inception have been won by "UC" students.

Today, no graduate can forget the memories that UC holds for him. The Varsity has attempted to recall some of them here.

While most of the building is more than 100 years old its architecture, its carvings, its famous "dragon", and its respected staff, combine to give UC a distinctive quality that sets it off from the rest of the campus.

The grad who is returning today to celebrate UC's official 100th birthday may well be proud of his alma mater — may well be proud of the record of University College.

We Suggest

In addition to witnessing the annual float parade, this year's pep rally, and the observing of the University College centenary celebrations, Toronto students will this weekend have the opportunity of seeing an installation of a Chancellor of a University. The Varsity suggests that students would be well rewarded if they took time to watch the impressive ceremony in Convocation Hall this afternoon.

THE VARSITY

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

"Suffer yourself to be blamed imprisoned, condemned; suffer yourself to be hanged; but publish your opinions, it is not a right, but a duty"

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University College

Embodiment Of An Idea

An excerpt from Univresity College—A Portrait, a book published to commemorate the UC centenary. The selection below was written by F. C. A. Jeanneret, Principal of the College.

University College is the embodiment of an idea. It is a community of teachers and students dedicated to ideals of higher learning. As we celebrate its one hundredth birthday, it would seem fitting to ask whether it has kept faith with its founders, whether its aspirations are still the same, even if its achievements may sometimes have fallen short. If the examined life is the only life worth living, a little self-examination is purely a seemly anniversary exercise for a community.

OUR NAME WAS A BIRTHRIGHT. But to some the first component was a prior significance, to others the second. Our Magna Charta of 1906 established for all time that the two are of equal importance. And only if we recognize our joint obligation do we deserve the right to continued possession of our century-old title. Could any other be as meaningful or inspiring to an institution seeking breadth of vision and freedom of spirit?

As a college we stand for all that we stand for as a University. Untrammelled by prepossession or tradition, to no code or creed confined, we belong to a community of scholars whose primary aim must always be the courageous and independent pursuit of truth.

FREEDOM FROM DENOMINATIONAL CONTROL marked the birth of University College. But political independence came much more slowly. Before Confederation, government control was exercised in every conceivable fashion, and even long after education became the responsibility of the Province, the Minister continued to make all appointments to the College teaching staff. This vicious practice was abruptly terminated by the University Act of 1906. Since that date all appointments and promotions have been made by the Board of Governors on the recommendations of the President of the University.

At no time during this period has there been a single instance of political interference or influence in the administration of the College, either in the matter of appointment or in the matter of educational policy. The teacher has enjoyed complete freedom of expression in the classroom and in scholarly publication. His political and religious views are his own affair; and these same rights are, of course, fully enjoyed by the student. A real spirit of democratic freedom pervades every phase of College activity.

WHEN LIBERALISM IS THE CONCOMITANT OF LEARNING, the very breath of life is infused, keeps and opens doors for new truth and new intellectual adventure. We are the trustees of a great inheritance in literature and philosophy, the champions of the classic spirit, but we have learned from our study of history that tradition is not immutable, that truth and beauty have new facets, and that all that is good has not yet been discovered.

A liberal education, makes us love knowledge, and cherish what is enduring; it makes us forward-looking too, eager to exercise what wisdom we may have learned in grappling with problems that present themselves and zealous to achieve reforms that will make for the peace and greater happiness of mankind.

THE CATHOLICITY OF OUTLOOK and of aim inherent in a true university must characterize its college. This has been encouraged from the outset by the frequent appointment of teachers trained in Britain, Europe, and the United States, and more recently by bringing outstanding scholars from abroad as visiting professors in all departments of the College. While the aim is to develop a truly Canadian institution, the student must learn early that there are no national boundaries to scholarships and that freedom of intellectual interchange is essential to the development of healthy Canadian consciousness. Moreover, breadth of view is easily promoted among young men and women who choose to come to a college where they can continue their higher studies under the same non denominational auspices they have enjoyed in the public and secondary schools of the Province or elsewhere. The first secular institution of higher learning in community by introducing no distinction in race, creed or color in teaching staff or student body.

Our College stands on the threshold of its second century with cheerful confidence, still cherishing the ideals of its forebears, still hopefully and prayerfully seeking truth, wherever it may be found and wherever it may lead; hence in good spirits and dauntlessly intent upon finding a better way of life for a world that seems at the moment to be bent on self-destruction.

Our Readers Write:

Law Monoply

Editor,
The Varsity:

Your paper yesterday carried a letter by D. G. Haig, 4th Osgoode, which tried to enlighten you on the current disputes between the Benchers of the Law Society and the Toronto School of law. It is unfortunate but obvious that Mr. Haig has succumbed to the organized Bencher propaganda.

When he says that the issue is simply a matter of office training he is wrong. Never have the representatives of the U. of T. Law School suggested that graduates be admitted to the bar without any office training, nor do they do so now. The crux of the dispute is the ruling of the Law Society which requires graduates from the Law School to repeat courses already covered in the L.L.B. course. This duplication of courses extends the training period for graduates of the Law School one full year beyond that required of the students attending Osgoode.

The period of office training for the Osgoode Student is approximately 18 months, being made up of one full year apprenticeship and a second year made up half of apprentiship and half academic study at Osgoode. The University is desirous that its graduates spend an equivalent amount of time in apprentiecship, but are anxious to spare them the nonsense of repeating courses.

Sir, he refers you to minutes of joint meetings held between representatives of the U. of T. Law School and Osgood Law School and some correspondence and suggests that you may there find the reasons given by the benchers for not granting equality between the two schools. I defy him to produce such documents. To the best of my knowledge no minutes were kept of the informal meetings between these groups and the existing correspondence in unenlightening on the question.

No reasons have been put forth for the repetition of subjects except that it is a final test of qualification for the practice of law. Are not a B.A. and LL.B. and 1 month's apprenticeship enough?

And as a parting shot, Mr. Haig, I suggest that Dr. Wright has shown remarkable restraint in not voicing his opinions. No Mr. Haig, Dr. Wright does not raise a hue and cry. The cries you hear come from us, the students at the Toronto School of Law who are as aware as you are of the injustice of the situation. One would expect Justice to pour forth from the "Seat of Justice in Ontario"!

Alex. Gigeroff
II School of Law.

Protest

Editor,
The Varsity:

As a graduate of this university I feel compelled to protest the level to which The Varsity has been allowed to sink. One does not expect all of a university paper to exhibit all the signs of maturity all of the time—but one does expect that the editorial pages should be reserved for sensible and logical discussions. The article entitled "The Myth of Socialism" displays neither of these much desired qualities.

Perhaps the writer is not aware that the C.C.F. is a POLITICAL party and not an economic organization. A glance at any dictionary will provide Mr. Lowry with the difference.

It will not waste time by pointing out the utter ridiculousness of his suggestions for fund-raising. I would however, refer him to any of the numerous Health Commission Reports or these are too learned, to the Frost Government's party platform for 1951. Examination of either will bring an appreciation of the difficulties involved in just hiring doctors, renting and building hospitals.

They are, my dear sir, not mere trifles but obstacles which can only be overcome by the resources of government. As for the remainder, there are sufficient successful government health schemes (e.g. Britain's) to provide reliable information for any interested party.

I would continue, but enough space has already been wasted on Mr. Lowry's petulant article.

K. Kendall,
O.C.E.

Bookstore

The Varsity.

If certain proposals were instituted in the University Bookstore, they could remedy many difficulties:

1. The low price of books in the Bookstore leaves the student with a surplus of money. This he spends foolishly on unnecessary things such as food, clothing, etc. Therefore the obvious solution is to raise the price of these books. Since fewer people have enrolled this year to compensate for this loss of revenue there is added reason for raising the price of the books.

2. To improve the appearance of the empty store windows advertising space can be sold to anyone.

3. People rarely appreciate something unless they pay more and get less, therefore, the price of soft drinks should be raised and the quantity should be decreased to satisfy them.

4. To remove the fire hazard in the bookstore a cover charge should be instituted. This will prevent people from looking and not buying.

Since fewer students will enroll next year because of these proposals, there is added justification for their adoption — to make the financial ends of the Book-store meet. Imagine the final result — a university with a successfully functioning bookstore and no students!

Howard Werutck, II PreMeds.
Harvey Klein, II PreMeds.

The Undergrad Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER Cloudy and Cooler

VOL. LXXIII, NO. 17 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Monday, October 19, 1953

Victory is Painless



Oh Happy Day



Half Gainer



Homecoming



Masthead Meeting

A regular meeting of the Masthead of **The Varsity** will be held at 5.00 p.m. in the editorial office. All Masthead members are requested to attend today's meeting.

(1) — "Painless Barker" — Dentistry's winning entry in the float parade.

(2) amuses President Sidney Smith.

(3) Joyce Rigby and friend at football game.

(4) Aeronautical Engineer.

(5) Bill McFarlane and Don Cheeseman knock down a Kasakowski pass to John Pelech while discouraged McMaster cheerleaders look on. (The end girl just thinks she's happy.)

Staff Photos by Robin Brown and Fraser McIntosh

Get Em Up



Elbows and Knees



Name Full-Time President; Vote 50 Cent Fee

To Publicize National Body

For the first time in the 17-year history of the National Federation of Canadian University Students a full-time salaried president has been elected.

Tony Enriquez, 22, a Mexican studying commerce and business administration at the University of Ottawa was chosen last week to head the 38,000-member Federation. He was greeted with a standing ovation when he accepted the post.

The new position requires that Enriquez, last year's Ontario vice president, give up his studies for one year in order that he may travel across Canada and back, visiting the various universities and publicizing NFCUS locally.

Toronto did not accept any executive position this year. Others on the new executive are:

Quebec vice-president — Jacques Gaboury, University of Montreal; Ontario vice-president — Howard Ellsworth, McMaster; Maritimes vice-president — Bill Troupe, Acadia; International Activities Commissioner — Marcel Leblond, Saskatchewan; Debating Commissioner — Duncan Fraser, Dalhousie.

The Western vice-president will be decided upon at a later date.

ORGAN RECITAL
by
DR. HEALEY WILLAN
TODAY
University Organist
Convocation Hall at 5 p.m.

Make No IUS Ties Student Federation Says

Canadian students will continue to maintain their hands off attitude towards the International Union of Students (IUS) for another year at least. Not essentially changing their seven-year-old policy with the communist-dominated union, a full assembly of the National Federation of university students last week favored a slightly amended version of a motion Laval had put forward earlier in Commission.

Amended by McGill, the motion was passed 16-3 with little of the heated debate which surrounded the Russian student exchange issue last year. Laval, UBC and Acadia opposed it and St. Dunstan's abstained.

The accepted resolution, which only altered the wording of Laval's original, declared that "no commitments be made to associate membership (with IUS) at this time" but empowered the NFCUS executive "to investigate the possibilities of a qualified relationship" and report these findings to the different student councils.

A Toronto proposal, which delegate Scott Symons felt would "add more teeth to the motion and make positive and clear the NFCUS policy towards IUS," was defeated.

It stated that "the NFCUS executive (should) be empowered and instructed to study the conditions under which such (associate) membership with IUS would be set up and report their findings to the various Student Councils before the 1954 conference.

Only Mount Allison, McGill and Bishop's voted with Toronto on this amendment.

In the plenary (assembly) session Laval substituted what they called a revised motion for the one passed, 15-1, in Commission. The preamble was modified, Laval said, in order to reach "a more neutral position." But Toronto still claimed the "tone" had not been altered.

Montreal spoke out strongly in favor of Laval and felt that nothing more than mild investigation could be accepted. The U. of M. delegate said he had seven years experience in negotiating with communists and believed that nothing could really be achieved toward closer co-operation.

McGill, however, urged that serious consideration be given any attempt at bridging the gap between the students of east and west. "NFCUS must make a stand, and the challenge of the IUS question is much greater than the Russian exchange," delegate Jim Robb said.

Adding to this, Symons declared that because the motion was such a serious one, the tone of its wording was very important. He asked for "a more diplomatic and less negative statement of NFCUS in-

(Continued on Page 5)

Conference Sidelights

The Finance Commission stayed up until 6.30 a.m. Thursday to complete the budget. As a result the whole time-table of the NFCUS conference ran hours behind schedule. The final plenary session ran to midnight Thursday and to 6.00 p.m. Friday when the meet was ended.

The federation received two invitations — from Alberta and Toronto — to have the next conferences at those universities. Alberta, however, must examine the financial implications in such an invitation so the final choice for the 1954 meeting will be left up to the Executive to be decided at a later date. Toronto's invitation has already been approved by the SAC.

The University of Montreal re-entered the federation on Friday. They were accepted with a lengthy ovation by the 20 member universities present. Montreal quit last year when their demand for a one dollar NFCUS fee was rejected.

BC Queries Any Worth In Fee Hike

Toronto students will have to pay thirty more cents to remain active members of their national organization.

By a vote of 9-3 with five abstentions the federation of university students last Friday decided to up the per capita fees to 50 cents — but only for certain universities. A motion by Manitoba set up two categories of universities: those that could only pay 20 cents and those that could pay 50 cents.

A consensus of opinion taken in the Finance Commission showed that eleven universities would be willing to pay up to 50 cents while nine definitely refused the increase.

Some of the nine universities argued that they would be unable to pay the increase this year. A motion by Toronto provided that "those, who in the coming year show their interest and faith in NFCUS, and are willing to pay the increased fee for that year" would be given full voting rights. All others, except those permanently in the 20-cent category, would lose these rights.

McGill and UBS opposed any increase. Both argued that NFCUS could never accomplish any more even with the enlarged revenue than it had already. Because of its organization, the Federation "will always have a watered-down policy," McGill claimed.

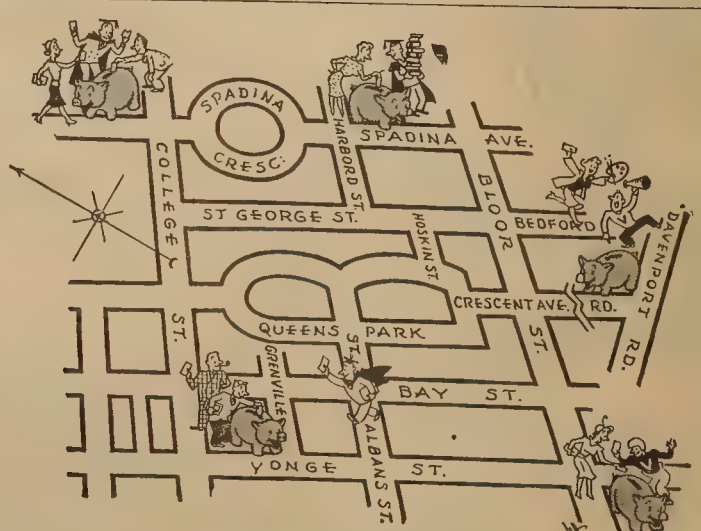
The delegation form UBC indicated that their university might not be taking an active part at next year's NFCUS conferen They said they would return and recommend that no hike in fees be approved.

"Fees have increased from six to twelve to twenty cents," UBC said. "But there has been no similar increase in the NFCUS program."

The Federation's budget for the coming year was set up on the basis of the Commission poll and was approved and accepted by a 14-2 vote.

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We welcome students' accounts
THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA
You can bank on the "Royal"

Mason Massey



—Varsity Staff Photo by Ross Dunn.

The Governor General, Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, lays the cornerstone of the new U.C. men's residence at the ceremony commemorating the U.C. Centenary Friday afternoon. The newly installed Chancellor, Dr. Samuel Beatty looks on. The $2,300,000 structure will be built west of the college, facing St. George.

Develop Stronger Grad School Chancellor Beatty Emphasizes

At his installation as Chancellor of the University on Friday in Convocation Hall, Dr. Samuel Beatty stressed the need for the University of Toronto to develop its own graduate school and, "keepin this country the brightest minds who too often are lured to the South." Dr. Beatty spoke to a Convocation audience after he had been installed by President Smith as Chancellor of the University.

Speaking later to the same convoational audience on Friday afternoon, Dr. B. K. Sandwell stressed the need for Universities to perform the function of unification rather than that of reducing development to a single mental plane. "It is a matter of believing in liberty rather than authority, and getting to understand each other," he said.

"This function is going on all over," he said, "but most of all, in the Universities, and University College in particular for having started it in 1853."

Dr. Sandwell was addressing the Convocation after Honorary degrees had been conferred on eight graduates of University College. In addition to Dr. Sandwell, degrees were conferred on Sir Earnest MacMillan, The Most Reverend Walter Barfoot, The Right Reverend William Ann Cameron, Charlies Gordon Heyd, Her Honour Judge Alice Kinnear, Louis Rasminsky, and the Right Reverend Alexander Armstrong Scott.

Principal F. C. A. Jeanneret of University College introduced each of the Candidates for honorary degrees. The degrees were conferred by Chancellor Beatty.

Governor General Hits Materialism

Governor General Vincent Massey complained last Friday that "we have too long been speaking of the Humanities as some used to speak of poverty, about which, it is agreed, something should be done." The former Chancellor of the University urged a return to the balance between the liberal arts subjects and the sciences in his address at the University College Centennial Dinner in Hart House.

The UC grad ('10) said that too much emphasis is placed on materialism in the modern world. He felt that the neglect of the himanities was part of this present climate of opinion, and that it is the University's duty to remedy this by using its traditional freedom, and by resuming its universal function.

The function of a university he described as the teaching of the "why" — leaving life to teach the "how." Modern universities have become much concerned with the "how." However he felt that University College and her three sister colleges "remind us of this universal function because they loyally perform it."

Mr. Massey honoured UC because its purpose had remained precisely the same as the one its founders had in mind in 1853. "It was founded, exists and must always exist tor the one fundamental purpose — the development of the educated man or woman."

Everytning else in life hangs on a knowledge of the nature and meaning of life. This is truly useful knowledge the Governor General said, "we are prepared to dis-statistical determination and scientific experiments. An analysis card the vision of the poet, the insight of the philosopher, the im agination of the historian and the reasoned faith of the theologian in favour of psychological analysis, the symptoms of life does not necessarily give a meaning to life itself."

Mr. E. A. Macdonald, Secretary Treasurer of the Students' Administrative Council said that the dinner at which Mr. Massey spoke was the greatest that had been held in Hart House in many years. 500 UC grads and distinguished men from 26 institutions of higher learning were present.

Seal Papers In Stone In New UC Residence

"I declare this stone well and truly laid." So said Canada's first Canadian Governor-General, His Excellency The Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, C.H., Friday afternoon at the laying of the foundation stone of the new University College men's residence. This commemorated the College's one hundredth anniversary. Before giving a short address the Governor General had spread the mortar and trued the stone with mason's tools.

"I have come here for a duty and not to make a speech," the Governor General said. He added that he received a grat deal of pleasure from this uty. "It is the fulfillment of many hopes and showed the beliefs and affection for the College by its graduates. I hope that University College's services will be greater in its second century than in its first," he concluded.

The Principal of U.C., Dr. F. C. A. Jeanneret presented His Excellency with a silver trowel to spread the mortar. In his remarks Dr. Jeanneret thanked all the donors for their money so as to make this a "truly red and white" letter day in the life of U.C.

Dr. Sidney Smith opened the ceremonies with a short speech after the march of the procession from U.C. to the platform. He told the audi ace of faculty and students that a men's residence for U.C. had been a dream since 1899. "Today our dram is realized," he aded. This residence will not be a boarding house but an educational institution as well.

The stone itself weighs better than twleve hundred pounds according to Mr. Mathers, the architect. In the center of the stone there is a hermetically sealed box that contains a number of important documents such as last Friday's anniversary edition of **The Varsity**, the pages from the Toronto daily papers that gave space to U.C.'s Centennial, the Centenary program, an Arts Calendar, and a short history of U.C. by Dr. Jeanneret.

HHwarden Re-elected Chief

Joseph McCulley, Warden of Hart House, was re-elected president of the Canadian Penal Association Saturday. Last year, Mr. McCulley, a former deputy minister of penitentiaries, assumed the presidency half way through the term when Professor S. K. Jaffray retired because of illness.

Pep At Last

Skulemen In Panting Pursuit

By MANI THALER

"Tell him to be a fool every so often and to have no shame over having been a fool."

The night was clear and cool; coeds in residences across the campus were preparing for bed. The Blue and White Pep Rally at Convocation Hall was progressing in foxtrot rhythm to a peaceful conclusion, "like a nightclub in New York" as Garth McDowell, M.C. for the show, put it with unwitting aptness. A few tame cheers, and a hopeful little blast from the Skule cannon punctured every so often the syncopation of the band. Two pyres, fed by shreds of old engineering yearbooks, sputtered and smoked like boy scout's fires in distress. Spot-lit U.C., one hundred years old, looked out upon the scene swathed in reminiscence. The campus spirit of the past seemed dead.

Then someone shouted the magic word **"Skule!"**. In less time than it takes to swallow a bottle of beer, a happy throng of 200 "engineers" was setting out for adventure, loud with the courage that comes from numbers.

WHITNEY HALL

The lights go out in the windows of Whitney Hall. Girls, heads pop out of the upper floor, and doors are hurriedly slammed in the faces of onrushing engineers. A window is slid open into the cafeteria, and forks, plates, glasses, and a toaster come flying out into the cheering crowd. But that is not what they are after. In answer to a coed, a shout arises: "We want pants!".

Down Hoskin Avenue, ten rows deep go the engineers into the headlights of the Friday night traffic. "We are, we are, we are the engineers! . . . An infuriated cacophony of horns can't overcome them. At Queen's Park crescent cars take the wrong turn seeing no way out.

ANNESLEY HALL

The vine-covered. Vic. Girls! Down goes an iron fence post under the weight of twenty engineers. They climb the fire escape, they try the windows, the doors. Nothing doing. Finally a cellar window goes up. Exultant figures reappear, waving above their heads the badges of success—the first panties, nighties, brassieres.

At Annesley Hall the Charles St. entrances still stands open. The engineers swarm in, up one flight, like symbols of freedom from the up another. The girls stand aside watching the invaders rifle their rooms for underwear. The hose is everywhere. The guest book is inscribed **"SKULE 1953"** and lipstick applied to a water pitcher. In a watery farewell, the stolid vines are sprayed from a fire extinguisher as a bewildered Dean locks the door.

ST. HILDA'S

On top of the Queen's Park Crescent stands a "One Way" sign. Somebody climbs it, and three forlorn brasseries flap in the evening breeze. The engineers leave, for all ways lead to St. Hilda's. Waving women's lingerie rule of rules, the mob pushed a small car onto the sidewalk, ("for we don't give a damn . . ."),

The boys had trouble. In every window appeared the shotgun countenance of the caretaker. One climbed the wall to the third floor up the jutting brick, but came down asking for another beer. Finally two engineers sneaked in through the cellar, and opened the door.

On the steps stood three grim, grey haired ladies in an over-my-dead body posture. The mob faltered, halted, and turned. The caretaker appeared from behind the door which clung precariously by one hinge, and warned: "Every one of you guys will be reported!" The rest was drowned in the derisive laughter of 200 people.

In the course of the nigth, the engineers entered Whitney Hall again (this time blessed with pantied success) and a sorority on St. George.

A police cruiser, coming up St. George St. to discover the cause of a series of traffic jams, collided with the hose strung across the street to protect the poker table set up in the middle of the road and covered with a St. Hilda's table cloth. Someone yelled "Cops" and the mob began to scatter, leaving a trail of ripped underclothes behind. In a minute all was silent, except for the footsteps of policemen patrolling the street.

Across campus an empty coke bottle exploded in the last embers left by the fires of the Pep Rally. A drunk leaned against the wall of Convocation Hall, and repeated over and over: **"Yea Skule!"**

Psychology Discussion By Bovard

The Psychology Club will hold its opening meeting tonight at 8:00 p.m. The program will feature a panel discussion on Psychology led by Dr. E. W. Bovard.

Discussion of the proposed year's program will be held. The executive is arranging discussions on "Kinsey", "Self Definition in the Primitive Society", "Clinical Psychology", and "Psychological Warfare." A weekend at Caledon is slated for December.

HART HOUSE THEATRE'S TWENTY-SEVENTH ALL-VARSITY PRODUCTION
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HART HOUSE

THIS WEEK

TODAY — MONDAY, 19TH OCTOBER

10:15 a.m.—10:30 a.m.—**CHAPEL SERVICE** (Every day at this time).
9:00 a.m.— 5:00 p.m.—**HART HOUSE MEMBERSHIP CARDS AVAILABLE** in the Undergraduate Activities Office.
9:00 a.m.—10:00 p.m.—**TICKETS FOR THE ALL - VARSITY FALL DANCE (FRIDAY, 23RD OCTOBER)** available in the Rotunda.
12:00 a.m.—10:00 p.m.—**EXHIBITION OF ABSTRACTS AND NON-OBJECTIVES BY TOM HODGSON** in the Art Gallery. (Every Day)
12:00 a.m.—10:00 p.m.—**PRINT ROOM EXHIBITION; "THE ARTIST VS. SUNLIGHT"** (Every day).
1:30 p.m.—**SING SONG** (East Common Room). All members invited to come and join in a song or few.
5:00 p.m.—**GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL** (Debates Ante Room).
5:05 p.m.— 5:20 p.m.—**EVENING SERVICE** in the Chapel (Every day at this time).
7:30 p.m.—**TABLE TENNIS** (Lunch Room).
7:30 p.m.—**REVOLVER CLUB** (Rifle Range).

TUESDAY, 20TH OCTOBER

9:a.m.—10:00 p.m.—**DON'T FORGET TO GET YOUR TICKETS FOR THE ALL-VARSITY FALL DANCE (FRIDAY).**
1:15 p.m.—**LIBRARY RECORD HOUR—HAMLET, ACT III.**
7:15 p.m.—**BRIDGE CLUB** (Lunch Room). Prizes. All interested in playing bridge are invited to attend.
7:30 p.m.—9:00 p.m.—**FULL GLEE CLUB REHEARSALS** (Music Room).
7:30 p.m.—**ARCHERY CLUB** (Rifle Range).
7:30 p.m.—**ART CLASS** (Art Gallery). Newcomers invited—this is the last week for joining.
8:00 p.m.—First **HART HOUSE DEBATE:** "In the opinion of this House, no party deserved the approval of the electorate on August 10th." **HONORARY VISITOR: MR. G. V. FERGUSON,** Editor, Montreal Star.

WEDNESDAY, 21ST OCTOBER

9:00 a.m.—10:00 p.m.—**ALL-VARSITY FALL DANCE TICKETS** (two days remaining).
1:00 p.m.—2:00 p.m.—**ART GALLERY LIBRARY OPEN** (Members may borrow books for one week at this time) Art Gallery.
5:00 p.m.—**FIRST WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON RECITAL: DOROTHY JOHNSON,** pianist (Music Room).
4:00 p.m.— 6:00 p.m.—**ART GALLERY OPEN TO WOMEN.**
4:00 p.m.— 6:00 p.m.—**UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO RIFLE ASSOCIATION (Rifle Range).**
5:00 p.m.—**LEE COLLECTION OPEN.**
7:30 p.m.—**REVOLVER CLUB** (Rifle Range).

THURSDAY, 22ND OCTOBER

8:00 a.m.—**HOLY COMMUNION** (in the Chapel).
9:00 a.m.—10:00 p.m.—**LAST DAY FOR ALL-VARSITY FALL DANCE TICKETS.**
12:30 & 1:30 p.m.—**CINEMA:** (East Common Room). **"NEIGHBOURS"** and **"RHYTHM OF A CITY".**
5:15 p.m.—**WEEKLY RECORD ROOM INSTRUCTIONAL CLASS.**
7:30 p.m.—**ART CLASS** (Art Gallery). This is the last night to join.
7:30 p.m.—**ARCHERY CLUB** (Rifle Range).
8:00 p.m.—**AMATEUR RADIO CLUB OPEN MEETING** (Music Room).

FRIDAY, 23RD OCTOBER

1:00 p.m.— 2:00 p.m.—**ART GALLERY LIBRARY OPEN.**
1:30 p.m.—**SING SONG** (East Common Room).
9:00 p.m.—**ALL-VARSITY FALL DANCE.**

SATURDAY, 25TH OCTOBER

THIS WEEKEND AT CALEDON: ST5 DENTAL E.A.C.

SUNDAY, 26TH OCTOBER

2:00 p.m.—4:00 p.m.—**VISITORS' SUNDAY** — The whole House will be open to members and their friends and relatives. Tea will be served in the Great Hall. The Art Gallery will be open with an exhibition by **TOM HODGSON** on view.
9:00 p.m.—**FIRST SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT — THE ROYAL CONSERVATORY OPERA COMPANY**—The Old Maid and The Thief.

Float Parade

Dentistry Does It Again

They did it again! In the six-year history of the Homecoming Float Parade, dentistry is the only faculty to win the Alumni Shield twice. Better than that, they won the Shield twice in a row.

Led by Shirley Eckel, the Blue and White Band and COTC-protected cheerleaders from Varsity and McMaster, 24 colourful floats went Saturday morning from Devonshire Place along Bloor, down Yonge, along College, and ended by moving in front of the judges' stand on the steps of U.C. While the parade was travelling along College, the Skule Cannon was successfully defended from an attack by 100 lab-coated Medsmen who rushed from the Banting Institute.

The winning Dentistry entry followed the pioneer theme by portraying the dental operations of Painless "I can pull anything" Barker, the barber surgeon. Barker not only pulled teeth but also sold a 15-cent cure-all, cut hair and supplied funeral necessities with the motto "No more pain, rest in pieces."

Judges Dr. Sidney Smith, Principal Jeanneret of U.C. and John Stalker, President of the SAC picked the Art and Archaeology entry as second. This "Pioneer Spirit of Toulouse-Lautrec" float peatured can-canners, onlookers and a singer of The Moulin Rouge as well as Toulouse-Lautrec himself. Commerce and Finance placed third with a horse-drawn junkwagon labelled "Before Commerce", an old car carrying "Joe College" and a chauffeur-driven convertible carrying a top-hatted grad and Miss Red Feather of 1953.

The well-guarded Skule Cannon (chained and locked to six helmeted Engineers) led a series of Engineering course floats, everything from a portable still (300 proof) to 3-D T.V. Emmanuel. College had a convincing old pioneer church, complete with pump organ and preacher on horseback. Meds had an excellent float in which Harvey (the rabbit) pointed out circulation through giant lungs, heart and a cell labelled "The end".

The School of Law, continuing their fight for "Progressive legal education" pictured Osgoode as a Medieval castle "Bound in tradition" and themselves as a rocket ship ready for the future. OCE contributed a pioneer schoolhouse, the School of Architecture contributed "5001—Canada's First Subway" and Forestry contributed a woods which had progressed from the crosscut to the gas powered saw.

The lead float, and the one which accompanied the Dentistry float at half-time in Varsity Stadium, was the Blue and White Society's Community Chest float. It carried brightly costumed pirates (male and female) romping around a treasure chest on a South Sea isle.

Today

1:00 p.m.—**Varsity Christian Fellowship:** Bible study—Room 111, University College.

4:10 p.m.—**International Relations Club:** T. F. M. Newton, "NATO—A New International Experiment" — Falconer Hall.

8:00 p.m.—**Psychology Club:** "Psychology?" a panel discussion with Dr. Bovard and a number of students in Psychology, open meeting.—Vic College Union.

Coming Up

TUESDAY

7:15 p.m.—**Hart House Bridge Club:** Prizes, all welcome. Lunch room of Hart House.

8:00 p.m.—**Hart House Debate:** Resolved, "In the opinion of this house no party deserved the approval of the electorate on August 10th". G. P. Ferguson, guest debater. Hart House Debate Room.

8:30 p.m.—**Hillel:** Professord Bora Laskin, Faculty of Law, U of T, will open the "Men and Their Ideas" series. Topic: "The Changing Role of Law in a Changing Community". — Hillel House

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MASQUE REVIEW

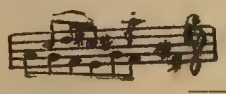
Well Rooted

Who could suspect a masque in eulogy of a college of being anything but a long-winded senatorial hothouse of words, uplifting, pompous, abstract, and in nowise near the truth of the matter? But to my surprise the masque performed to commemorate the hundredth anniversary of University College called **A Century Has Roots** was a fine dramatic production which did not preach, prate, or preamble. Written by Robert Finch, it took the form of a number of dramatic scenes tied to each other by a chorus of two recitants who linked the scenes and filled in the historical background. They spoke their lines in poetry, poetry which was dramatic and grave, poetry which made the passing of a century and the history of a college a dramatic event. John Baxter and Christine Bissell, dressed in evening clothes and looking the very incarnation of high seriousness were perfect as the two recitants. They spoke their lines deliberately, clearly, emphasizing the rhythm of the poetry but not, as might have happened in lesser hands, losing the dramatic intent of the words.

Rather than deliver the individual aye and nay to the rest of the cast of about twenty I commend them all for the clarity of their speech and the way in which they ensured the smooth flow of the masque from beginning to end. They each knew their task and executed it well. Main praise must go to Robert Finch who wrote and directed this masque. He has seriously tried to answer the historical and philosophical why of University College. Using for the most part the conversational debate he establishes with remarkable speed his characters and their environment and within this framework of the casual debate he threads philosophy, history, and humour

Using a simple linear representation of the front door of University College as a set, background chorus singing, imaginative lighting, and flowing continuous blocking, Robert Finch has created a complete and rounded work of art without pause or shock between its many scenes. He and his cast and many helpers are to be congratulated for this fine commemoration of their college.

—Ricky Arnold.



Glee Club Record

On two sides of a ten inch long play, the Hart House Glee Club has recorded ten songs connected with or typical of different faculties of the U. of T. Considered either as Glee Club singing or as singing in The Varsity spirit, generally it succeeds.

The first number of **The Varsity Album**, Alma Mater, which is the club's "pet baby", having been written for them and introduced by them, is not as effective as it might be because of the over-balance of the inner parts. Both in this piece, and in the following one, the traditional Bule and White tune is obscured by the rich harmonies which are imposed upon it. Somehow the **Blue and White**, being familiar in another arrangement does not sound so at home in harmonic progression.

For some reason the pieces with faster pace seem to come alive as the others do not. The notorious **Godiva, O-di-do or Meds Men**, and Vic's **Old Ontario** really do evoke pictures of life on the campus. It's enough to give any grad a serious case of nostalgitis. **Old Ontario**, arranged for solo and chorus has very nice use of contrast and excellent belnding of voices. Perhaps one factor in the success of these quicker songs is the easily constant pitch. The singers are enjoying themselves. In the more sentimental ones such as **The Wiffenpoof Song** and **We'll Remember Old U.C.**, and even **Follow the Blues**, the pitch becomes as uncomfortable as a horse hair blanket. The Wiffenpoof Song particularly tries a bit too hard to be effective. Maybe the treatment of Mel Agona Stephanos which is different form the traditional way of singing it at Trinity was intentional. Even so, I think the Glee Club would have done well in this case to submit to tradition. The usual double time of the second verse makes the song sound a little less like a hymn tune.

However, these criticisms are all quite slight. The general standard of singing on this record is very fine. Something worthy of adoption (or purchase) by students past and present.

Wendy Michener

Make No

(Continued from Page 2)

ternational policy." Symons voted for the McGill change even though he thought "it did not go far enough."

An attempt by an observer of the Student Christian Movement to speak out aginst the spirit of the Laval motion was quashed. Led by Saskatchewan and UBC the conference rejected a suggestion by chairman Bob Sutherland to have "the other side" heard. Before a vote could be taken the SCMer withdrew her appeal for permission to speak.

The Russian student issue which had highlighted the NFCUS conferences for the past two years slipped by last week almost unnoticed. Although Queen's, Toronto and McGill urged that more serious thought be given to it, the Federation's assembly turned thumbs down on the Russian invitation for the third straight time.

ART, MUSIC OR DRAMA?

At The Casino

The Casino Theatre, Toronto's last outpost of vaudeville (excluding CBLT), either found itself without a so-called "star" this week or wanted to try an experiment. Whatever the circumstances, the management has booked in seven acts instead of the usual top attraction plus three or four others. The result is something approaching a return to the vaudeville of yesteryear.

The old Queen St. establishment made a similar move last year in playing eight acts and that particular show was distinguished by the absence of clinkers—the program was uniformly good. The current bill of fare can make no such claim. As a matter of fact, only one act is worthy of more than passing interest.

Fortunately, however, the act in question, the Clark Brothers, is in the closing spot so that the overall effectiveness of the whole show is increased considerably. These agile and smooth-stepping fellows are no strangers to Toronto audiences, having stopped many a show at the Casino, but their recent European tour, which included a stay at London's Palladium, seems to have transformed them from a better-than-average supporting act to a front-line attraction.

The boys begin with a sequence of tap-dancing in faultless unison. From this they move on to a series of challenges, in which, working alone and in turn, they try to outdo each other in complicated and acrobatic steps. In this instance, it is especially amazing to see a man do several flips while his feet maintain the rhythm perfectly. But they share the honours equally in this solo bit because, if there was ever a dancing team that was really a team, this is it. They finish with a soft-shoe routine that is as delicate as their previous work was pyrotechnical.

Bruce Stevens, who serves as an ingratiating master of ceremonies, acquits himself nobly when he gets the stage to himself. He turns out to be an extremely versatile musicain who imitats various well-known styles on the trumpet, trombone and saxophone. Best part of his act, though, is when he steps to the piano, announces he's going to play Warsaw Concerto and then gives the well-known concert selection a tasteful and swinging jazz treatment.

But aside from those two acts, this isn't one of the Casino's good weeks. There's a chap introduced as Billy Kelly, the "song and dance" man, who offers instead a patter of jokes about Irishmen and a rather rudimentary "buck and wing" before finally singing a selection about show business which coesn't seem to get across the footlights very well. Jo Ann Tolley, formerly the vocalist for Les Brown's orchestra, seems to be hampered by a poor choice of numbers. Her act lasts only about five minutes and it takes at least that long to get the full effect of the gown she almost has on.

Nita and Pepi are a reasonably adept couple of acrobats but this type of act has become so customary that it takes something really out of the ordinary to excite any interest. The same could be said for Stanley Burns, a skilful enough ventriloquist, who is no better and no worse than a dozen other voice-throwers. Then the Four Royal Rockets (there are only three of them, by the way) contribute a bit of roller-skating on a raised platform, which consists mostly of hurling the female Rocket here and there. It looks difficult but by the time they're done, the centrifugal force has you reeling.

Vaudeville fans found lots of encouragement outside the theatre where posters reveal that Vic Damone opens this week, Les Baxter's orchestra and chorus the following week and in the dim future, Pee-Wee Hunt, one of the more popular exponents of Dixieland jazz

Jim Proudfoot

Shivarim

Ritual Dancer

To be inside the concert hall of the Royal Conservatory on Wednesday afternoon was to be in a temple in India during one of the long and strenuous epic dramatizations so characteristic of India's culture. One is at once impressed by the absence of all those things so well known to us in our western civilization. And it is here that I found Shivaram, a young man of slight build dressed in a white and gold garb. Around each ankle hung an ornament much like our bells and around his wrist gold bands. He wore a ring on each index finger.

During the twelve years of his formal training, he learned seven hundred movements and one hundred and ten all-night dramas (beginning at seven p.m. with drim music and lasting until daybreak). Most symbolical of the movements would appear to be those which are controlled rhythmically by the music and as such are art forms in themselves complying with the story they tell. Inasmuch as the story has remained unchanged for over three thousand years, th dance describing it is a set form—ritual if you like.

Ambidextrous would be a mild term to use to describe the Indian dancer who could perform several motions simultaneously. Indeed, no part of the body was excluded in expressing these ancient religious stories; the eyes, eyelids and lashes being of prime importance along with the hands and head, the body serving to accentuate the other actions. It was interesting to note that, although the subjects he described were basically elemental, they were expressed on a highly intellectual plane. Shivaram was a fluid expression of muscular coordination and control and at all times displayed a sensitive and artistic personality.

Charles La Pointe

Sideline

(Continued from Page 7)

either. Bands and cheerleaders were on hand to meet the visitors and the university put out a welcome mat that was worn out by fun-loving people — most uncasual, mind you, but most memorable.

A university full of deadheads is like a beer without a head. If we can't enjoy devilment now we never will. And if casual is the way you want to be, the weekend, particularly homecoming weekend is not the tiem. "Let's make them want to come back." Comprenez?

Antigone



—Varsity Staff Photo by Robin Brown.

Leon Major as the guard and Lyla Gutzin as Antigone in a rehearsal of the prison scene in Jean Anouith's Antigone which opens Saturday, October 24 at Hart House Theatre under the direction of Robert Gill.

CRITIC IN THE DARK

The Final Test

Anyone approaching a quite amusing film called **The Final Test** (Odeon-Hyland) in anticipation of another blithly superficial English comedy in the **Laughter in Paradise** vein will be greatly surprised. This reviewer, whose knowledge of even the relatively straightforward game of baseball is so cague as to be embarrassing, had, by the time the film was well underway,

a) abandoned all hope of ever understanding many of the plot points, which presuppose a profound comprehension of cricket in the viewer,

b) became roundly disgusted at the slipshod screen-play of Terence Rattigan, who ought to know better,

c) arrived at an intense admiration of the acting of both Robert Morley and Jack Warner, neither of whom has ever been displayed to better advantage on the screen.

As for Mr. Battigan's screenplay, it concerns the last Test Match of an aging cricketer, played by Jack Warner, whose son, a budding poet, would rather take advantage of a chance to meet his hero, poet Alexander Whitehead, than watch his father's last turn to bat. That the poet, played by Robert Morley, will turn out to be a frustrated cricket fan who couldn't get a ticket to the match ("Christopher Fry got one" he complains, "why couldn't I?"), and that the aging cricketer will be saluted by a roar of applause at the match, is to be expected.

This playwright, however, is far too talented not to make the most of his opportunities: the plot, even at its most obvious, never fails to take the honest road. The old cricketer is out on the fourth bowl, the poet is not the inspired genius one might think, but simply a fat, rather witty man with an outlandish manner and no illusions at all.

Despite this, the screenplay is consistently and annoyingly untidy; relevant plot points are legion. From a writer of Mr. Rattigan's reputation, this is careless in the extreme. Partially overcoming this is the undoubted report which exists between the author and director Anthony Asquith, who have worked together so often before, and developed such a characteristic film style, that one can quite imagine the property-man at Pinewood studios saying "Haul out the flowered chintz sofa, Bob, they're at it again!"

Taken as a comedy-drama, finely acted by the two leading players, but not as finely written, **The Final Test** is quite enjoyable. However, its bellylaugh rating is practically nil, which I, for one, am heartily glad of.

Germaine Clinton

BLUES BLANK MACMEN

Flying High



Varsity's Bob Pinkney was well-nigh unstoppable in Saturday's game against McMaster Marauders which the Blues won 24-0. One Mac tackler is trying to stop Bob here and doesn't seem to be having much success. Seeing this, another Marauder, Wimp Crawford (78), is rushing up in the background to give a hand.

Oneschuk Scores 11 Points As Mac Has Only Passes

All last season, Toronto football fans were clamouring for a passing attack in intercollegiate ball. At Varsity Stadium on Saturday, 13,400 of them saw a team — the McMaster Marauders — with about as good a passing attack as the college league has to offer. The result was a wide-open game which had very little punch. And all the throwing didn't do the Marauders much good as a rather lack-lustre Varsity Blues team capitalized on the Hamiltonians' mistakes to swamp them 24-0.

The loss was the Macmen's third in succession and plunged them deeper into the league basement while the victory for Toronto moved them into second place behind the undefeated Western Mustangs.

The Blues didn't look especially impressive in defeating the lowly Macmen. All three of their touchdowns resulted from McMaster mistakes. One came after a bad snap gave them the ball deep in Marauder territory and the other two were on brief marches after McMaster fumbles.

Steve Oneschuk came up with one of the best games since joining the Blues three years ago. He accounted for 11 of Varsity's points, was a piledriving runner all day and his tackling on defence was nothing short of spectacular. He gave the Blues a 7-0 lead before the crowd had time to get settled. His opening kickoff sailed over Max Wooley's head into the end zone and went for a single. McMaster made nothing from their 25 in two plays and Lorne Wrigglesworth couldn't get the kick away because of a bad snap and Blues took over on the 16. After Eddie Skrzypek hit Don Smith with a pass at the 2, Oneschuk bulldozed across and converted the touchdown to take care of the first-half. He added another convert and kicked an 18-yard goal in the third quarter.

Running neck and neck with Oneschuk for top honours in the game was Bill McFarlane, who is playing his last season with the Blues. Besides counting a major in the third quarter on an eight-yard sweep after Mac fumbled deep in their own zone, he played a sound defensive game. Immediately after this touchdown, McMaster dropped the kickoff, and Fred Smale recoverel at the 15. Doug Geekie, who worked with Skrzypek as Varsity's quarterbacking staff, passed to Oneschuk at the 1. The third quarter ended then and after they changed ends, Bob Pinkney maintained his touchdown-a-game average by romping over on the second try.

Al Haig booted a single from the 42 early in the second half when Jack Rome conceded the point and the other two points came on a puzzling play when Mac quarter back Joe Kosakowski, scrimmaging inside his own 10, wheeled and threw the ball over his own deadline for a safety touch. They got the ball at the 25 then but didn't get far.

Kossakowski's passing was about all McMaster had to offer. He passed on just about every play, 32 times in all, and completed 17. Their running attack fizzled, as they netted 29 yards along the ground, against Varsity's 227. They put together several fine drives up the field but faltered every time they sighted touchdown territory.

Lorne Wrigglesworth, who just before gametime learned that he had become a father, worked well at the halfback and quarterback spots, spelling Kosakowski a few times and doing a lot of receiving. Burt Kellock, Ernie Darragh and Ken Stanley were frequent targets for Koz's deadly hs .sap tossre for Koz's deadly short passes. Guard Tony Yakutchik and halfback Wimp Crawford, along with Stanley, were the pick of McMaster defensive team that didn't stand up too well against Toronto's attack.

Besides Oneschuk and McFarlance, Bob Pinkney and Phil Muntz ran well for the Blues. The ends, Fred Smale, Bruce Johnson, Don Smith and Ted Kennedy kept up their glittering record as all were standouts. Smale recovered two fumbles and the four of them kept the Mac backfield off balance.

There were a couple of long runs in the game, neither of them leading to any scoring. In the second quarter, the Blues had worked their way into the Mac end when Murray Howlett intercepted one of Skrzypek's passes, lateralled to Jim Forrester who galloped 68 yards to the Blues 14 before Steve Oneschuk overhauled him. Near the end of the game, Skrzypek picked up a Mac bobble and ran 55 yards before fumbling into touch at the enemy one-yard line.

Blue Notes — Bob Dale's injured ankle kept him out of the game and Al Riva was the fourth halfback. He didn't see much action . . . Varsity quarterbacks Geekie and Skrzypek essayed 16 passes, completing 9 . . . The School of Law burned Osgoode Hall in the end zone at half time, one the most colorful halftimes ever. The Blue and White band had a new show, and McMaster's band made their contribution . . . They were falling off the south goal-posts like flies . . .

Majors Plentiful As JV's Score

Ryerson Rams came to Varsity Stadium last Friday as sheep to the slaughter and U. of T. Intermediates butchered them 57-0.

The game was scheduled as an exhibition and it was just that, as the Baby Blues put on a show of powerful and spectacular football to thrill the large crowd of about 3,000 and send the Rams bleating back to Ryerson.

Working with a steady brilliance that completely dazzled the visitors, the J-V's moved to ten major scores, one every six minutes, and converted 7. At no time were the Varsitys in trouble. Their attack carried them smoothly into pay dirt when they had the ball and any Ryerson attempts at evening things were easily spiked by a line that couldn't go wrong.

Passer Harry Wilson started things off when the Varsitys first got possession. From the Ram 45 Wilson heaved to John Sopinka at the 3, then handed off to Jack Sopinka at the 3, then handed off to Jack Rogers who slipped over for 5 points. Wally Bulchak added the convert.

Then Sopinka snared a Ram fumble and scooted to the Ryerson 25. A pass to Sopinka from Wilson brought play to the one-yard line and a handoff to Sopinka followed by Bulchak's convert made it 12-0 for Varsity.

Bill Stevenson took over the Varsity squad in the second quarter and, starting from the Ram 34, took 3 ground plays and a short pass to Ed Chorostecki to complete the first half scoring at 17-0.

The Blues drove through to nail the Ryerson kicker on his own 32 and after a 15-yard run by Bob Smart, Jack Rogers carried over his second major of the day.

On the kick-off Gerry Lansky snatched a Ryerson fumble at the Rams 9. Don Brown eased past several tacklers to score a major which Stevnson converted.

Next, Bob Smart went from the Ram 45 to the 18 in two plays. Vic Kurdyak moved the ball to the 8 and Lansky carried over from ther.

Shortly after the start of the final period the Baby Blues moved to the 15 in one drive. From there, a short pass to Kurdyak added yet another 5 points to the total.

A Stevenson to Sopinka pass brought the Varsitys to the Ryerson 21 and Don Brown went the rest of the way for a major.

Varsity went on the move with two successive passes from Stevenson to Kurdyak for a gain of 52 yards. From the 14 another Stevenson pass to Kurdyak tallied still one more score.

Al Wong picked a Ryerson pass out of the air over the Ram 35 then to set the ball on the Ryerson 8-yard line. Harry Hall drove over from there for the last (at last!) Varsity major.

Redmen, Trinity Win

The second day of intramatural football play saw two teams, running true to form, best their weaker but game opponents. U.C. after a season out of the limelight, put their best foot torward in their first match of the year and booted a frail crew of Medsmen nearly senseless by a 23-1 score.

Power just oozed from the U.C. machine as the Artsmen charged and never looked back. Four majors and three converts were the count for the U.C.'s while the best the medical specimens could manage was a lone single.

Touchdown scorers for the winning cause of U.C. were Siney Shoom, Russel and Moffat.

Forestry hit a brick wall in Trinity as the men from across the speedway edged the tree-men 5-2 in an intramural league football fixture last Friday.

A sideline pass from Whyte plop into the outstretched pinkies of Gordon accounted for the Trinity major and gave the Trinity men their margin over the hardchopping Woodsmen who were in there to the last.

How it Went

SCORING SUMMARY

Varsity 24, McMaster 0.

FIRST QUARTER

1. I-Rouge (Wooley) (on kickoff) Oneschuk
2. T.T.D. ..... Oneschuk
3. T-Convert ..... 'oneschuk

SECOND QUARTER

No scoring.

THIRD QUARTER

1. T-Single ..... Halg
5. T-Field Goal ..... Oneschuk
6. T-T.D. .....McFarlane
7. T-Convert ..... Oneschuk

FOURTH QUARTER

8. T-T.D. ..... Pinkney
9. T-Safety Touch ..... Conceded

Speaking Of Sport

By JOHN ELLIS

As could be expected, the officiating was down to its usual standards, Saturday afternoon. The standards being about as low as they could possibly be. Combined with Mac team that is not as yet up to Intercollegiate calibre and with only a mediocre effort on the part of the Blues, the fans didn't have a very interesting afternoon. As one wag put it, if things continue as they are going let's have the bands put on a show for two halves and let the teams take over at intermission.

The referees of the Intercollegiate have been receiving poor critic ratings for most of the season. That they have been criticized is as it should be. Saturday afternoon five major infractions went unpenalized. Probably there were other fouls that should have been called. It's very hard to understand that officials would be allowed to continue blowing games after inept demonstrations such as on Saturday. On one occasion, a quick whistle on a Varsity pass prevented Mac from taking over the ball on the fumble that followed the whistle. On another occasion, on a similar play, the whiste was withheld and Varsity recovered the Mac fumble on a pass. Admittedly both these plays would involve the judgment of the official concerned but surely the same official could use some discretion in reaching his decision.

Boobs in their calls were not restricted to judgment plays. On one occasion, Phil Muntz smashed through the line for a 15-yard gain to be stopped by two eager McMaster men. Just as Muntz came to an upright stop, an over-exuberant Marauder came in to give Phil one of the nicest elbow smashes seen in these parts for some time. As you could probably expect, two officials had an unobstructed view of the play but nary a twerp from the whistles. Rough play can not be condoned under any circumstances; for one reason, it leads to injuries. It is the job of the blind men in green and white to penalize as much rough play as possible.

On the game, Steve Oneschuk was the big scorer of the afternoon, with eleven points garnered from a touchdown, a convert, a rouge and two converts. An all-round fine performance. But while Steve was catching up on Gino Fracas in the point race, the rest of the Blues did not play up to their ability. Sure and those fine fellows like Bill McFarlane, Bob Pinkney and Phil Muntz performed worthily and the line completely outclassed the hapless Macmen but on the play of the afternoon, the Blues' efforts were probably hampered by the inferior team from Hamilton

The Marauders are not an Intercollegiate team as yet. They will be, maybe next year or the year after, but not this year. They had one of the best short pass games the fans have seen in the Stadium in some time but other than that they had nothing. Joe Kosakowski

(Continued on Page 7)

Benny Right Again – Western Beats McGill

Montreal, Oct. 18 (Special)—Western Mustangs continue to roll along in the intercollegiate football league. They won their third in a row at Molson's Stadium here Saturday by whipping the hometown McGill Redmen 25-8.

All the scoring was done in the second and third quarters as Western exploded for three converted touchdowns, and a single for 19 points in the second period and coasted home.

Jacques Belec sparked the Western running attack although he didn't make the score sheet. The league's leading scorer, Gino Fracas, was held to three points as he booted the three converts.

The march that set up Western's first touchdown began in the first quarter. After Belec made one long dash, Murray Henderon romped 24 yards to the McGill one-yard line and carried over on the next play. Jocko Thompson then kicked a single.

McGill got into the game very briefly when George Klein took a pitchout to go over standing up, Fred Wilmot converting, but Western soon pulled away again as Garnet Mason galloped 42 yards for a T.D. and Jack Wyatt blasted through to block a kick at the McGill six and carry it over. Fracas converted all three Mustang majors in the second.

In the third quarter, Jocko Thompson kicked another single and, after Belec sparked another Western march, Don Getty completed a pass to Orest Tokarsky in the end zone. The extra point missed.

The Redmen got their other two points later in the same period when Emery broke through to down Thompson behind the goal line for a safety touch and two points.

On the Sideline

By JO RATCLIFFE

"Welcome Home" was the theme of the weekend on the Toronto campus, so they say. You could fool us! It wasn't that things weren't planned for a warm welcome — they just were not attended — that goes for the Saturday afternoon bout too.

Well it's typical of these parts where spirit is condemned. You're Joe College if you wear a bloop and the casual thing to do (the most socially accepted, that is) is to sit in the Bloor Street dugout and view via T.V. Let's face it—you've got to be casual in Toronto.

They used to have pep rallies here that gave John Law a pretty big headache. Immoral?—well at least they were memorable. We aren't encouraging jail sentences but when a school cant' get behind its own team it's a pretty sad state of affairs.

There was a "pep rally" Friday night and to put it mildly it was a flop attended by several casualties who suddenly acquired acute laryngitis. The Engineers saved the day later on but the organized part of the show fell on its face.

As advertised, the Blues were there at 8:30. The fans were there to see them depart for home. Bob Masterson hadn't even hard about the appearance until a Varsity reporter mentioned it Thursday evening, during practise. That's really tickled the old boys. There what we call publicity!

The float parade next on the agenda went on OK. In fact, it looked much better than last season's event. But the worst display occurred in the afternoon game when empty stands loomed across the field as bare and bleak as Everest itself. What a homecoming it was! We recall a homecoming two years back when seats were bought up days before the game by fans, young and old. We played Queen's that day—an old, old rival, not a newcomer to the intercol league. Last year's stands were packed too and in spite of trouble with pigs and bottles it was a game where colour and real college fun livened the local presses and parishes.

What has happened to our school spirit? Some say it was a poor choice for homecoming what with a new chancellor and U.C.'s centennial. The game was a predicted one-sided affair but wouldn't it have been a surprise if the visitors had won? Well, fortunately they didn't win and unfortunately it didn't make much impression on the U. of T. population.

Toronto has become too casual. Other universities can stage homecomings that mean something. We used to do it here too. Last week Western threw a pep rally that weren't any empty stands there

(Continued on Page 5)

Speaking of Sport

(Continued from Page 6)

did not measure up to expectations as a quarterback. The line had holes big enough to drive a tank through and Coach Al Sith's boys just didn't have it when it came to scoring. If you can imagine it, the Marauders completed 17 of 32 passes mostly of the short variety. On the long passes Kosakowski's receivers just didn't seem to be trying to get out far enough to take the passes. Kosakowski tried to steal a page from the book of Auburn Labeth by conceding a safety touch in the dying minutes of the game by throwing the ball over the endline. It was a poor piece of strategy on the part of the diminutive Hamilton field general as it added nothing to the Marauders' hopes at the time. It merely increased the Toronto lead.

End Notes: Doug Johnson and Bruce Johnson are identical twins but play for different teams. Bruce is one of the good Toronto ends and Doug Johnson is a tackle for the Marauders. Lorne Wrigglesworth had some good news on Saturday when his wife gave birth to a baby boy. Lorne got the news just as he was boarding the bus for Toronto's game. Gino Fracas of Western scored only three points in the McGill game, all convert, to raise his total to 30. Our One-eyed Benny went mad on the weekend by predicting a perfect weekend. His counterpart on the McGill Daily hasn't been having such a hot time. He has predicted three Redman victories including a slaughter of the McMaster Marauders and a win over Western. Well McGill beat McMaster by 1 point, 13-12 about three weeks ago but the Redman haven't made the Montreal cousin of Benny look good since they lost to both Queen's and Western. Warden Joe McCulley was guest on TV at half time.

OAC Suffers Big Setback As Queen's Wins Archery

The women's intercol events got into swing this weekend with the annual intercol archery bout at OAC. It was the first intercol match of any sort this season and was won by Queen's for the first time in years. OAC suffered a startling setback after winning the event last season. Toronto placed a sad fifth.

The Toronto squad was pretty new to the game, having lost old time stalwarts through graduations. Kay Sladen, Trinity and Betty Taylor, Nan Maybee, June Clarke all of PHE made up the team. The girls were told of the meet only several days before it took place and thus a lack of consent-place practice pulled them down to fifth position.

For several years OAC held a monopoly but it looks as if things are going to be different from now on. Standings were: 1, Queen's; 2, OAC; 3, McGill; 4, McMaster; 5, Toronto; 6, Western.

This year a new interfaculty event will take place in the form of archery bouts between the colleges and faculties. It is the first time such a thing has taken place and will be held two weeks from now.

The interfac groups will be made up of one or two teams from each college and faculty, a team consisting of two girls. Equipment will be supplied for practises which will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the stadium from one till two o'clock.

To encourage the gals in the competition, a trophy is to be donated for the winning group.

Statistics

	McMaster	Varsity
1st Downs	14	17
Passes	32	16
Completed	17	8
Yards Passing	162	90
Interceptions	2	2
Yards Rushing	20	227
Yards Kicking	267	331
Run Backs	60	47
Fumbles	5	2
Recovered By	1	6

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in the

SAC COMMITTEE ROOM

GAMES TODAY

SOCCER	12.30 — North Arch.	vs For.	Jenzen
	4.00 — South Pharm.	vs Wyc.	Eze
LACROSSE	1.00 — Vic. II	vs SPS IV	Watson, Ross
	4.00 — St. M. B	vs Trin. B	Smela, Mackey
VOLLEYBALL	1.00 — Pre-Med. I Yr. B	vs SPS VI	Deacon
	4.00 — Vic. IV	vs St. M. D	Fryday

HILLEL FOUNDATION

First Session

"MEN AND THEIR IDEAS SERIES"

presenting

PROF. BORA LASKIN

Faculty of Law, U. of T. — on

"THE CHANGING ROLE OF LAW IN A CHANGING SOCIETY"

Tues., Oct. 20, 8:30 p.m. Everybody Welcome

PLAY BRIDGE

Hart House Bridge Club's Weekly Meeting

7:15 P.M. — TUES., OCT. 20

LUNCH ROOM

PRIZES — ALL WELCOME



ON SALE TODAY!

Tickets for the 81st edition of the

BOB REVUE

Nov. 2, 3, and 4

HART HOUSE THEATRE

"TALES OF THE VIENNA WOLVES"

An entirely original musical comedy

RESERVED SEATS $1.25

On sale today in the Wymilwood Coffee Shop

TO-DAY

AN INTELLECTUAL DISCUSSION

SPEAKER: PROF. A. J. COLEMAN

TOPIC: CURRENT PROBLEMS IN THE UNIVERSITY

4:15 p.m. Music Room—Hart House

Question Period

1st in a series of informal Discussion groups sponsored by the SCM

THE VARSITY

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

"Suffer yourself to be blamed imprisoned, condemned, suffer yourself to be hanged; but publish your opinions, it is not a right, but a duty."

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But We're Nice

It has been said that a society of ambiverts would be the Perfect Society. From our experience at the University of Toronto it would be a little difficult to even comment on such a statement.

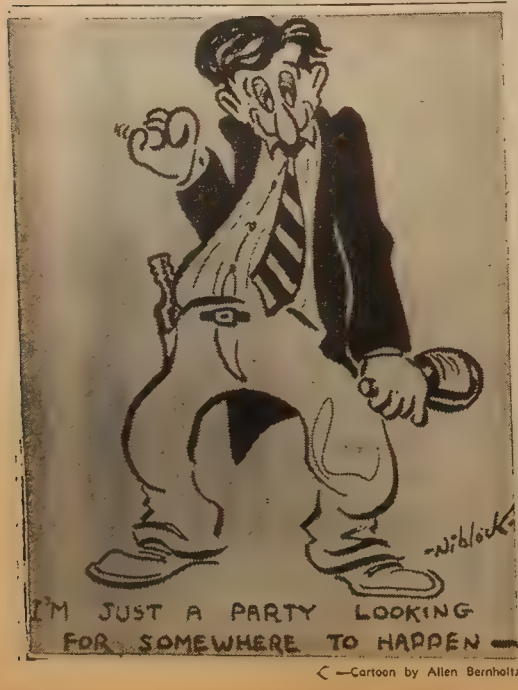
Similarly, a society of extroverts would be equally difficult to imagine from our Ivory Tower at Varsity. There just aren't enough of them around for one to get an idea. We hear that too many extroverts make it difficult to live.

But Varsitads need not worry their pretty little heads about that. We have practically all introverts and we're proud of it. We don't want people tramping on other people's toes. We don't want people taking issue with something, when it would be a whole lot simpler to forget difference and have a party.

We look to the Students' Administrative Council for all Varsity leadership. But is there a council member who would take issue with the simple statement of facts presented there to be voted on? Have there been any indications that a similar situation is not the case among the councils of the Faculties and College?

Certainly, we have no All-Varsity Revue this year. We have no Stadium show. Some might go to a Pep Rally, but wouldn't dare take part in it. We do have students who do like a good quiet dance. Varsity students are not ambitious, but they sure are nice.

Everyone looks to the good old days. Already, last year is in that category. We hear student leaders condemned today for not taking as active a part in activities as they did last year. They admit they don't have the same calibre. They cannot be blamed for doing away with things they know they can't do. Leaders are born, not made, especially at the University of Toronto.



—Cartoon by Allen Bernholtz.

D P Invasion

A New Order

The Polish Students' Club present an article in an effort to bridge the gap between Canadians of the Old Order of 20 years standing and our New Canadians who have come since the second war.

There are today in Canada hundreds of so called D.P. students, Polish, Hungarian, Yugoslavian, etc. Since the end of the war hundreds of them have passed through Canadian, British and American Universities. It is not seldom that questions are asked. Who are they? Where do they come from? Why have they come? What do they want to do?

In this short article I would like to explain this D.P. invasion of Canadian and Western European Universities and Colleges, because as you see, we are eager to study and really work hard—also I would like to provide you with a new perspective in which to see us.

YOU MAY, IF YOU INSIST, and usually do, place us in the category of disgruntled Eastern Europeans, which by your standards we may seem to be. But do your standards apply? Can they apply to us, who are students not because of, but in spite of, the general run of events? As Polish students of this great University, we think the ideas expressed in this article apply to all new Canadian students on the campus.

You must realize that there is nothing that hurts the Kremlin's marionettes in Poland and Eastern European countries more than the small fact that we are what we are, where we are, free men and women students, beyond the reach of their "intellectual discipline." Also the additional factor that we are the young generation, and therefore too young to be explained away in terms of historical anachronisms and that we are not socially homogeneous, makes our position stronger and for them more dangerous. We can not be branded as the "Golden Youth", spoiled and rotten to the core. Too many of us are of peasant and working class origin. Too many of us have reached Freedom via the concentration camps of Nazi Germany, forced labor camps in Siberia, where we lost our fathers and relatives.

IT IS A SIGNIFICANT fact, and one that cannot be denied, that present Eastern European Immigration, dispersed all over the world and numbering millions, shows no more than 6% of what would be classified in e.g., pre-war Poland as the "intelligentsia". We are called by the communist marionettes "enemies of People", "lackeys of imperialism."

You must realize that we went into exile not because we owned so much property, but because we owe common allegiance to certain principles equally dear to all.

We are not disgruntled because of what has happened to us, we have made our choice ourselves, often against "official" pressure. Nor are we disgruntled for any other reason. But we believe that wrong has been done to our country, to millions of our compatriots. We are dissatisfied with what is happening to our brothers and sisters in behind the so-called Iron Curtain at present.

Since there is great interest among our University students and will in getting to know Communism and its teaching, I would like to give a few examples from Poland and the present Communist educative system.

What they teach:

George Orwell's prophetic vision, the omnipresent "Big Brother" seems to have been outdone by his pedestrian prototype, the omnipresent Great Stalin.

G. SCIZEW, A PARTY LINE WRITER of children's school books, gives this account of Stalin's godliness in his new book "Tales for the Young":

"Fyedor's eyes caught sight of the medallion with Stalin's picture in it. The nurse wore it on a thin gold chain around her neck. When she leaned over the boy's bed, Stalin's eyes seemed to look into Fyedor's. In that moment Fyedor was healed."

Much is said over the Iron Curtain about war propaganda in the West, but war propaganda there is a part of the official educational system. I quote from the Russian language, a text book for a nine-year-old:

"OUR PILOTS"

We fly high, we fly low,
We fly far, we fly near,
But wehn we bomb the enemy,
He will not get away alive.

—I hope the leaders of our University and the newly created Peace Council read this.

THE POLISH MINISTRY of Education, a staunch apostle of the Soviet dogma, having modelled the present Polish school system on the Soviet, has now issued a set of teaching aids for school teachers. They are all alike, and this is what the one dealing with the English language instructs the teacher to do:

"In the course of teaching the English language it is the teacher's duty to foster love of revolutionary traditions, love and respect for the Soviet Union—the best friend of People's Poland and the land of victorious socialism, a living example to the whole world."

To get admitted to the university and later to get his or her degree, the student has to pass a political test, which counts far more than the usual test of knowledge. What about the professors and the examiners? Luckily, most of them are still pre-war men, who are badly in need of communist indoctrination themselves. Recent party directive has ordered them "systematically to deepen their ideological knowledge."

Finally, what about the response of the "finished product", of state indoctrination. An anecdote at present current in Warsaw, will perhaps give the best answer.

A STUDENT IS BEING VIVAED for his diploma. (In European system students must pass oral examinations too.) The political examiner asks him: 'Who is your father, comrade?" "Why my father is the greatest man that has ever lived, the great architect of peace and progress—who else than Great Stalin!" "Excellent! And who is your mother?" "My mother? She is the heaven of all brave men, the benefactress of the world, who else than the Great Soviet Union!" "Here is your diploma, comrade, but do tell me, what is your immediate ambition?" Without the slightest hesitation the man replied: "To be an orphan!"

DESPITE THE CONTINUOUS flow of communist propaganda from behind the Iron Curtain, truth is at last beginning to win the day. The free peoples of the West have become more discriminating in their acceptance of facts. It is now widely understood that a Communist State is not synonymous with a Communist Nation, and that there are none of the latter in Eastern Europe today. Only in 1946, when I was in the Middle East, during the discussion with British soldiers I was often laughed at, and told to shut up, not to tell anything bad about our great friends. I was just telling them how I lived like an animal, working hard as a 14-year-old boy in Siberia, they did not believe me.

Now, coming back to our previous topic, you must realize that we, as new Canadians, are aware of the responsibility of our new country and are ready to serve it and defend it, especially its freedom. It may be, because we know more than anybody else, what real freedom means. At the same time we are proud of our origin, our cultural background and great past. I think, if we could only understand ourselves better, there would be less discrimination.

There is one thing certain, that all of the new Canadians are strongly anti-communist, not because of personal feelings, but because we saw it, we experienced the living under the communist regime and just because we have seen it in practice, we love freedom. One more point, many believe that we want war, which is absolutely not true. But, can there be a real peace on earth when millions are enslaved? Can we, in Canada, feel secure that our freedom will last forever?

JUST THINK IT OVER. To those students who dream about a communist paradise on earth, I suggest they spend just two weeks in Russia—wait—why not spend a summer vacation in Siberia? . . . eh? This will work as the best medicine, I am sure.

Training Ground

Interfaculty Debates

Reprinted from the Manitoban

This year University of Manitoba debaters will be trying to win the McGoun Cup for an unprecedented fourth time. For some reason or other, the debaters of this university have been more successful than most of an athletic teams. Manitoba has become famous for its debates rather than its athletic accomplishments, which is a distinction for any university.

It is not suggested that our debaters are all excellent speakers, but it can be inferred from past records that they are better in comparison than their opponents, which is, after all, the true measure of success.

If UMSU debaters hope to continue to win laurels, however, a much stronger emphasis must be put on the importance of inter-faculty debates. Unfortunately, these debates are given little publicity and are not at all well attended. The result is that there never is a great deal of impetus for the debaters.

Nonetheless, it is largely up to the individual faculties to stimulate interest in inter-faculty debating. Too often the debating representatives on faculty councils use their positions as vehicles to sit at the council meetings with their friends.

If debating in this university is to continue to thrive, these debating representatives must spend more than considerable time on their jobs.

International Debates

Another stimulant to debating on this campus would be to hold debates with some universities from the United States.

Debates could easily be arranged with the University of Minnesota, which would probably draw just as well as the traditional McGoun Cup debate and would likely cost less.

Every effort should be made to arrange debates with American universities, even if it does cost UMSU a little money.

We must remember that money spent on debating is in reality an invertment. An investment in the development of people who can bring honor to this university and an investment in the continuation of what is becoming a debating tradition on this campus.

THE VARSITY

VOL. LXXIII, NO. 18 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Tuesday, October 20, 1953

No Party Merited Vote Topic of H H Debate

Hart House will decide today whether any party deserved the approval of the electorate in the election of August 10th this year. The debate will be held in the Debates Room of Hart House at 8.00 p.m.

This is the first Hart House Debate of the year and Warden Joe McCulley has extended an invitation to all freshmen to "come and be initiated in one of the most famous traditions of this University." There will be a short introductory lecture on the procedure to be used in the House at 7:30.

Mr. G. P. Ferguson, Editor of the Montreal Star, will be the guest debator tonight. The former Rhodes scholar has worked for the Winnipeg Free Press and analysed the news for the CBC on its program "Weekend Review."

Lou Tepper II Law, speaking against the motion "In the opinion of this house no party deserved the approval of the electorate on August 10th" said yesterday that "the motion as formulated is not only a slight on the electorate of Canada but also shows a basic lack of insight into the dynamics of the Canadian Federal system."

Alex Langford, IV Vic, Clyde Batten, II PreMeds, and Roger Bull, IV UC, the other speakers were not available for comment last night.

Hart House Debates have drawn a lot of publicity and big names in the past. When the former Prime Minister of Canada Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett attended a debate The Varsity commented next morning that "Last night's tongue-fest in Hart House again proved the absurdity of debates and another revelation of the political vacillation of the loquacious patrons of these vocal circuses."

NATO Said Major Target For Russian Propaganda

The Russians are at present spending 1 billion, 400,000 dollars a year for propaganda whereas we lean too heavily on the concept that the truth is its own weapon without being sold, stated T. F. M. Newton, head of the Information Division of the Department of External Affairs, at a meeting of the International Relations Club yesterday. "Much of this propaganda is aimed at splitting the NATO alliance," he added.

During the postwar period world organization was hoped for which would be able to provide for international security," he said. As time passed, however, the great hopes dimmed and any united work was impeded by an insidious conspiracy for world power, he continued. Decisions were taken repeatedly not to take decisions. The statesmen of the West, Newton said, caught with their arms down, tried to devise a formula to give themselves protection. This became the "security curtain" in the West as opposed to the "Iron Curtain" in the East, he stated.

Thus the twelve nations bordering the North Atlantic in western Europe, and the U.S. and Canada, entered into defense arrangements for the first time in the time of peace, he explained. Aggression against one member of the organization is to be construed as aggression against all.

The actual operation of the NATO Organization involves many difficulties because of the fourteen different governments involved, he said complicated by the fact that the parliamentary principle implies national sovereignity. Then a subject arises in which the civil side predominates over the military and the eventual authority lies in the legislature of each government.

Because of the two great power blocs, East and West, Newton continued, and the great suffering endured during the war, the western Europeans displayed a considerable amount of neutralism at first. The buttressing of strength of will and of arms is a very important factor in the growth of NATO and the remarkable progress made resulted from strengthening the backbone of the people, said Newton.

Without the creation of NATO we might very well be in the midst of war. In the first year, the Russians felt NATO was very insignificant but they ralized its importance and began to refer to it as the "aggressive Atlantic Bloc" which proves, Newton said, that they are worrying about it.

Although defence must come first, Article Two states that there should be provision made for attempts to solve economic conflict between members, he added. The gifts of armaments from the U.S. and Canada, he pointed out, indirectly provides for economic aid for in this way money is freed and can be used for economic purposes.

The European Defence Community does not conflict with NATO, he concluded, but is instead a step towards bringing Germany (who is looked upon fearfully by public opinion) into NATO.

T. F. M. Newton spent three years as first Director of Information for NATO. As such he was responsible for the implementation of the Atlantic Community psychological policies. He is a Harvard grad and has taught at McGill and reported for the Montreal Star and Standard.

He is chairman of the U.N. information office and was a Canadian delegate to the San Francisco and other conferences.

Candlelight



—Photo by Robin Brown.

Dr. E. C. Amsden addressed the Hart House Camera Club at its annual open meeting. He is the president of the Toronto Branch of the Colour Photography Association of Canada. He illustrated his talk with colour slides and black and white prints.

Weekender Applications Here Soon

In about a week's time application forms will be available for the annual Carabin Weekends. Since 1948 the University of Toronto has been host to forty French-Canadian students from the University of Montreal for one weekend. The forty host Toronto students return to Montreal later in the year. The exhhange is sponsored and organized by the External Affairs Commission, Weekend Committee.

The purpose of the weekends is to develop friendhsip with the Carabins and to stimulate student interest in contemporary Canadian ethnic controversies. As one of last year's Toronto Carabins said, "No one who has spent three or four days with the French Canadian students can feel an insurmountable barrier between himself and them."

The Weekend will be held in Toronto, December 3, 4, 5 and 6, and in Montreal early in February. Because of their great popularity, the Weekends will be restricted to students in their graduation or junior year.

OCE Elects Student Reps

Elections were held last Thursday at the Ontario College of Education. James MacLachlan was chosen as the representative for the Student's Administrative Council and James Carrol was elected the representative for Hart House.

Speaker's Chair Master Mystery

The Varsity was notified last night that the speaker's Chair in Victoria's Alumni Hall is missing. Rumor has it that John Wooton, "and a bunch of sore-heads in Middle House" stole it in connection with the controversial debate on American Foreign policy.

This chair, in which Mike Pearson sits as Chancellor of the Victoria College, was described last night by usually reliable sources as "an uncomfortable piece of furniture, a triumph of Victorian woodcarving." It tood at the North end of the hall.

The loss was first noticed over the weekend.

Who has it? Where is it?

Freshmen Are Better In English

The freshmen in Arts of 1953 surpass those of previous years in at least one department. According to figures released by the Department of English yesterday, 299 out of 352 frosh passed this year's version of the Remedial English examinations for an average failure rate of about 35 percent, compared to the 43 percent who flunked last year.

However the now familiar sign has once again been posted, stating that " . . . the Department of English will provide a course of instruction, popularly called Remedial English, to prepare unsuccessful students for a second exam in February".

The examination has in past years taken the form of a test in three parts—a short spelling section, a vocabulary test requiring definitions of selected words—last year a long discussion resulted from the choice of the word "kaleidoscope" as one to be defined—and either a precis or free composition.

Opinion on the tests and their value was in some cases strongly expressed. Said one M and P freshie, "I'm surprised that 65 per cent of us didn't fail; it was that hard." Added Max Mandel of the same course, "They gave us too much choice of topic for the composition. It would be difficult to mark the papers and anyone with political leanings was finished."

Arlene Kay, I House Ec., who got a B rating in the exam said, "I don't think it is really necessary for students not in an English course; lots of them just read for enjoyment."

Thumbs Up!

To Ride In Style

By HAROLD STROM

Want to save money? Want to go home in half the time with twice the comfort? Want to meet new people, see new faces? No, I'm not a publicity man for the T.T.C., advocating that you go home at three o'clock; I suggest that you stand on St. George St. or Avenue Rd. with your thumb out. Just think of the pleasure of riding home in a new Buick, chatting familiarly with a beautiful girl and saving yourself a car ticket or two. Of course, that doesn't happen every day. It may not even occur once a week. As a matter of fact it hasn't happened to me yet, but I don't give up trying.

Fortunately for student hitchhikers, many of the motorists that drive up St. George or Avenue Rd. were at one time students or hitchhikers, or both. One downtown businessman said, "I remember when I was a student here. The money I saved by not taking streetcars paid my way into a couple of movies a week, and in those days, a soda afterwards." Movies cost 75 cents nowadays, but you can probably still buy the soda.

Many students not only get lifts home, but are fortunate enough to acquire jobs and friends in this manner. Recently a third year Architectural student was offered the job of designing a new house for the motorist who picked him up and a second year Engineer took a very lucrative part-time job from a passing contractor. A young Arts student met her future husband by thumbing a lift with him. (Heavens! not even this means of transportation is safe anymore.)

Some students hitch-hike home not simply to save money (have you looked at your fees-form lately?) but for other reasons. One Dental student has this to say for hiking: "It's faster, cheaper, and more comfortable. You meet friendly people and don't get the feeling that you are a candidate for a stockyard. And besides you can inhale and exhale when you want; not only when the street car doors are open. You can, smoke, too!"

If nothing else, getting home is more interesting. Of course, you don't see the number of pretty women that take the street car, or the drivers that ask you to explore new territories by moving to the rear of the bus, but you'll probably hear a great many life stories and dirty jokes. You'll probably see more of Toronto, too, ("So what if I get let off at Danforth and Broadview, it's only six miles from home, and look how broadening travel is,") and the chances of meeting someone who is interesting to talk to are pretty good.

"Taxi, anyone?"

Dr. Owen Discusses Philosophy

Dr. D.R.C. Owen, Associate Professor of Ethics at Trinity, will be guest speaker at the first meeting of the University of Toronto Philosophical Society, to be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Music Room of Wymilwood. His topic will be "The Problem of Mind-Body Dualism in Philosophy."

The Philosophical Society is open to all undergraduates of the University. The usual program includes the presentation of a paper on a philosophical and/or topical problem, followed by a question period and open discussion.

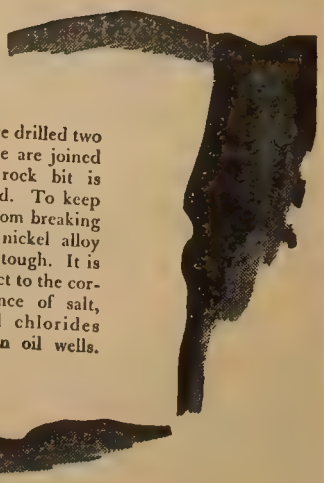
How do they drill an oil well, Dad?



You've seen me drill a hole in a piece of iron. Drilling down through rock is somewhat the same but the drill points have to be extremely hard and tough. The cutting parts of the drill are made of nickel alloy steel because it lasts longer and cuts quicker than most other materials.



"Do they drill very deep?"
Yes, sometimes oil wells are drilled two miles deep. Pieces of pipe are joined to each other and the rock bit is screwed on the bottom end. To keep this great length of pipe from breaking it is sometimes made of nickel alloy steel which is strong and tough. It is also less subject to the corroding influence of salt, sulphur and chlorides often found in oil wells.





"The Romance of Nickel" a 72 page book, fully illustrated, will be sent free on request to anyone interested.

INCO Nickel

THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED, 25 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO

Peeking Prof



—Staff Photo by Fraser McIntosh.

No, despite the obvious appearances it's not the ultimate in television sets or even some super-oscilloscope dreamed up in a physicist's nightmare. It's the new electronic computer, the latest pet of the University Department of Physics, with this particular segment of the control board being operated by Professor Gotlieb, who controls it. A most disconcerting toy—it's smarter than its owner!

Cyberneticist

And Mechanical Bride

The University of Toronto has always possessed objects of extreme mystery which forever raise questions and baffle onlookers. This particular "chose de mystere" is located, not behind closed doors, locked and guarded, but occupies the second floor of the physics building.

If you want a game of checkers it'll beat you. Do you want some election results tabulated? Or a complicated chess problem figured out? It will do it for you.

The questionable article was exhibited by Professor Gotlieb who explained the secrets — of the mechanical brain. The first startling fact revealed that this was not a mechanical brain at all but an electrical digital computer. The operation of the computer is simple. Put some numbers on a tape, run it through the machine and the answer is typed out. But it's not that completely simple. It's, as Professor Gotlieb put it, "sophisticated."

Two such computers exist. There is the one at the U. of T. and the other is located in Manchester, England. Altogether, there are thirty such computers which operate on the same principle. The majority of which are in the United States.

The "Thing" stood, in a room full of dials, complicated controls, lights switches, and figures. This was the mechanical brain?

Befitting such an apparatus, the two gentlemen who are in charge of it are know respectively as the Chief Computer (Prof. Gotlieb) and the Director of Computions (Professor Robson) respectively. The former of these dignitaries, explained that the computer has the amazing capability of working out such things as engineering problems, calculations and statistical reports which would normally take individuals, singly or in groups, years to do.

In the last American election, a machine of similar abilities stumped the experts to such a degree when it predicted the landslide victory for the Republicans that it was fed false figures. But the outcome was the same — the brain was right.

At the present time, it's duties are concerned with working out problems dealing with the St. Lawrence Seaway project.

Uncanny, but so are many things at the University of Toronto and the electrical digital computer is only one.

A Bucket of Wisdom

Reprinted From The Georgian

"All thing without, which round about we see,
We seek to know, and how therewith to do;
But that whereby we reason, live, and be,
Within ourselves, we strangers are thereto . . . . "

Sir John Davies—1599

We are all conscious of our daily tasks, and they usually are many and frequently quite annoying. We have, however, a much larger task in life toward which we strive. Sometimes it is referred to as a goal, but more often than not we do not visualize clearly the principle object of our task. We see it only in a large and somewhat hazy picture, as we would see a forest of tress from a distance.

Sometimes we are frightened by the immensity of the task we have undertaken for ourselves. However, that fear can be overcome by doing, just as a woman motorist I knew overcame her fear for driving her car on those narrow metal runways in service station used to hoist the car for a grease job. She always feared to drive her car on these runways and managed to get someone to do the job for her. One day, however, she mustered up nerve and went ahead to drive her car herself and was amazed to discover how simple it could be.

The person who tries to accomplish something fast usually wastes his time by getting all excited and accomplishing nothing. It is like the fellow who was out hunting with a companion. Suddenly he raised his gun to take aim. "Hey, don't shoot!" cried his companion. "Your gun's not loaded!"

"Can't be helped," said the hunter. "No time to load it now — that rabbit won't wait."

Many persons will claim that they don't have a task. Yes, they do have a task to do but they don't realize it or recognize it. They are the people who many years later will say. "Gee I wish I had my life to live over. I'd do things differently." We all have a task to perform, and the sooner we set about it the better.

Reconciliation Possible In Faith And Science For Bishop Wilkinson

The formal celebration of U.C.'s centennial ended with a Church service in which Rt. Rev. F. H. Wilkinson gave a sermon. He said there is no quarrel between the findings of Science and the acceptance of God. Religion by itself can withstand and reconcile the wonders of science the attendants on Sunday at the U.C. centenary service of rededication were told in the sermon.

A graduate of U.C. and at present Co-adjutor Bishop of Toronto, Rt. Rev. Wilkinson was proud to honor, with the other graduates, the hundredth anniversary of U.C. The teaching of truth he said was the greatest attribute of the College and it should continue to raise the levels of mankind in future as it has done in the past.

The centennial service was held in Convocation Hall on Sunday. Religious leaders from Canada also participated in the service. Most Rev. W. A. Barfoot, the Primate of the Church of England in Canada; the Moderator of the United Church, Rt. Rev. A. A. Scott and Rt. Rev. W. A. Cameron, Moderator of the Presbyterian Church along with Rabbi Reuben Slonim were present.

U.C. was founded at the time when scientific discoveries were causing a conflict with the teachings of the Bible. These findings resulted in a wave of disbelief. According to Bishop Wilkinson the deeply learned leaders found nothing to go against the Bible. The new wonders of science only lead to new discoveries to go along side religion. The truth of deep learning and understanding conquers all unbelief.

Following the last formal ceremony of the centennial dedication a buffet uinch was held informally in the East and West Halls of the old college building. Sir Ernest MacMillan played organ music for the 750 graduates and representatives who attended.

Abstraction Is Simple Says Co-op

In last Saturday's Alumni Float Parade an interruption of the float titled "Pioneers in Group Living" entered by the Campus co-ops seemed to be above the reasoning powers of the average onlooker. In fact a common answer to the float was "the giant holding them green things." The Co-ops, however, feel that their float was only a simple abstraction symbolizing the pioneer spirit of the co-ops.

The float's main feature was the hand-made giant, "The Co-opus Colossus" which symbolized in itself the united pioneer spirit of the co-ops. In this Colossus' hands were three dimensional twin pines, encircled with metal bands, the symbol of Co-ops.

Apparently if one goes back to the old Egyptian, Persian and Indian mythology he will find that the pine tree is found to have been life and the perpetuation of life. Therefore in the float the hardy pin symbolizes the enduring quality of the Co-operation. The use of just one tree is insufficient to represent the mutual co-operation of the Co-ops and, therefore stands the reason for two. The two metal bands form the circling roots of the pine trees and display the ancient symbol of eternal life, the circle. The metal bands have a double meaning in the Co-op float, the all-embracing cosmos from which the word derives itself the shape of a circle, of which Co-operation is a part.

The color of the two pine trees and the circle is dark green. This is the color of chlorophyll which is the life principle in nature. The student may have come into contact with chlorophyl at one time or another. The background within the circle is golden yellow, typifying the sun, the giver of light and life.

The Co-ops are very disappointed that the onlooker could not have figured the abstraction out for himself. The University curriculum does not deal with abstracts to the extent it should.

High Ideals



—Staff Photo by Fraser McIntosh.

Above is the float of a group which entered the float parade for the first time this year. Behind a figure illustrating the high ideals upon which the Campus Co-op Residence was conceived the members of the Residence sit holding blue and white pennants telling of the workings and principles and practices to which the Residence and those who are its members are bound.

Often Some Confusion But Aim Understanding Is Psychologist's View

That Students in Psychology are generally confused but expect to gain some understanding of people as individuals rather than objects was the theme of a panel discussion held by the Psychology Club last night.

Professor Bovard, Lynn Wittick, II Trinity, Neta Sideris, Grad Studies and Bud Hoddinott, IV St. Mike's, told the opening meeting of the club why they took Psychology and what they expected to derive from it. Professor Steer was the moderator for the panel.

There are two approaches to the study of individuals in Psychology — the old method where the object was examined on the end of a pin is being replaced by applied psychology where he is studied as an individual, Hoddinott said.

Miss Sideris said that mass production has influenced modern society to such a degree that we are now mass produced types. Professor Bovard explained the opposing theories of empathy — mutual respect between individuals which omits need for set of rules and Durkheim's theory of moral authority residing in society.

"Students are encouraged to be critical throughout the term, but you can't dissent on a final exam, Hoddinott said. Professor Steer said that a vast range of individual differences in the field of beliefs forced the individual to develop an awareness to the degree that he needed beliefs. Professor Bovard, said that "we must be responsible for the fact that there is a gap between what we do and what we should do.

In reply to a question whether students should take the time in lectures to ask questions, Prof. Steer said that too many professors use a curriculum as protective device against enquiring students.

Book Market Now Closed

When the S.A.C. Book Exchange closed Monday at 6 p.m., manager Clarke Deller (II U.C.) and his staff looked backward on five weeks of hard work and a volume of $7,000.00 in sales.

On Monday $2,400.00 was given out to the students for the books that had been sold by the Exchange. Any monies not collected may be picked up at the next pay day in the Fall of 1954.

HART HOUSE THEATRE'S TWENTY-SEVENTH ALL-VARSITY PRODUCTION
JEAN ANOUILH'S
ANTIGONE
DIRECTED BY ROBERT GILL
Sat., Oct. 24th to Sat., Oct. 31st at 8:30
SAME SPECIAL STUDENT RATES — 75c
TWO TICKETS ONLY ON EACH A.T.L. CARD
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Red Feather & Varsity

University of Toronto students will be called upon again this week to support Red Feather. In its own effort to help, **The Varsity** presents an introduction to its 66 services.

By PAT McCOLL

Thursday, October 22, is Red Feather Tag Day.

In the past, Toronto students have contributed generously to this fund but an even more generous donation is requested this year. Last year, student contributions averaged about 25 cents a student. This contribution, spread out over 66 charities, averages one-half a cent for each cause. A dollar from each student would give a cent and a half to each charity.

Many students seem to feel that since their parents contribute to the Community Chest at home they are not obliged to contribute here in Toronto.

Mr. L. S. Richardson, Deputy Director of the Children's Aid Society, said that he felt the out-of-town student should support this campaign as well as the city students because Toronto is their home from three to seven years.

"Even if a student never has to make use of the Red Feather services, they are always there, if the necessity should arise," remarked Mr. Richardson

MOST IMPORTANT

Perhaps the two services which concern the student most directly are the "Y" organizations located throughout the city, and the Traveller's Aid Association.

The "Y" has been an important part in the lives of most young Canadians. Most of us learned to swim in the local "Y" pool and many of the competitive sports like basketball and badminton were first learned in a "Y" gym.

The Travellers' Aid Association is a service for the travelling public. This association offers travel service, care between trains, information service and temporary accommodation in inspected homes.

Varsity Students are also familiar with "The Christopher House", an undenominational Community Centre for physical and educational recreation. The University Settlement is also benefitted by Red Feather Funds. The Settlement encourages an interest in social service work among University students.

Each year, approximately $300,000 is contributed by the Community Chest to the Children's Aid Society.

The Children's Aid Society of Toronto is located in a modern, new building at 33 Charles Street East. The building, completed earlier this year, offers the utmost in the facilities and the privacy which this work necessitates.

One-way windows allow prospective foster parents to see the children at play under normal conditions. The old method of bringing the child out for inspection by the adults was embarrassing both for the child and the foster parents. Last year, 1,247 adoptions were handled and 1,227 children were placed in foster homes. In Toronto proper, 6,477 children were helped in their own homes.

During an average day, 300 people make use of the various kinds of services offered in the Children's Aid building ranging from a new outfit for a three-year-old, through medical care and counselling.

The Psychology Department of the Children's Ais would appear to be a small child's paradise. There are toys, blackboards, blocks, furniture to scale and a wide choice of brightly coloured story books. By observing the child at play, the doctors are able to determine a child's secret fears, his intelligence and his interests. Students from all over the country observe these doctors at work.

Mr. Richardson pointed out that in former years, appeals for help were centred in the slum area but now the request for help from the Chilydren's Aid extends all over the city.

ONLY ONE

Another Red Feather Service is the Occupational Therapy Centre of Toronto. Apart from private organizations like Sunnybrook Hospital and the Workmen's Compensation Board, the centre is the only one of its kind in Toronto.

The Centre is supported almost completely by the Community Chest. Last year, their services had to be cut for three months so that they could meet their budget.

Miss L. E. Bartley in describing the two aspects in the centre's work said that when a cut was made it usually had to be in the out-patients' department.

At the clinic both physio and occupational therapy services are offered to the patients. The ages of the patients range from five months to seventy years, the majority of patients being in the 16 to 40 group.

"I would describe our work as an assessment type of program," said Miss Bartley. "We test the patients to see how long they can work without fatigue and help them to re-adjust to normal working conditons if possible."

The out-patients department helps people who are unable to come down to the centre. A great deal of their work is with polio patients.

NO PAY AT ALL

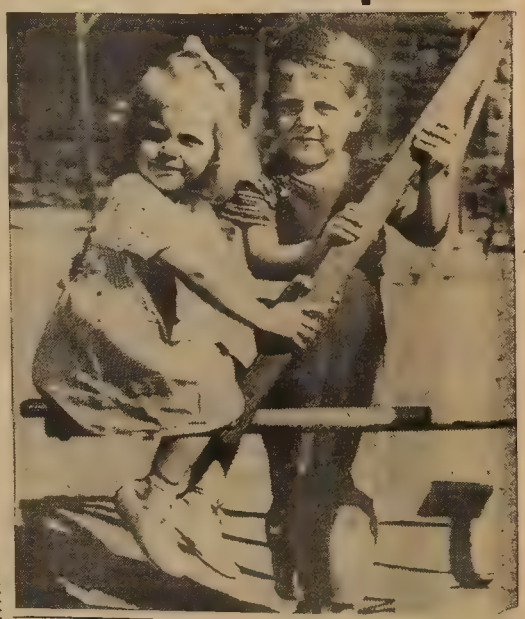
"About fifty percent of our patients do not pay at all, and the fees for other patients are based on their ability to pay," said Miss Bartley. "It is easy to see, then, why we depend on our Red Feather Allotment to carry out our work."

What requirements are necessary for a society to become a Red Feather Organization? It must, first perform an essential health, welfare or character building service; be governed by a responsible Board of Directors, who servd without remuneration; be willing to submit detailed reports of the financial conditions and services rendered to the Budget Committee and to agree to refrain from soliciting funds for current operations during any year it receives Chest support.

A full description of the scope of work carried out by the Community Chest might be named "from the Cradle to the Grave." Children are cared for by the Children's Aid Society and by other denominational organizations, teen-agers share in the "Y"; adults can benefit from services like the Society For Crippled Civilians and the Visiting Homemakers Association, and older people can find a home in one of the supported denominational Old People's Homes..

To most students, however, a dollar is still a lot of money, and it must represent some sort of investment. What better investment than the welfare of a neighbour?

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UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

A Portrait, 1853-1953

EDITED BY CLAUDE T. BISSELL. Six famous graduates: Claude T. Bissell, F. C. A. Jeanneret, B. K. Sandwell, G. Stephen Vickers, Malcolm Wallace, W. Stewart Wallace, and A. S. P. Woodhouse; and one undergraduate, David P. Gauthier, tell of the early history of the college, the building itself, its staff and students over a hundred years, and the educational idea it embodies. With 8 magnificent drawings of the college building by Selwyn Dewdney, U.C. '31.

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UNITED NATIONS CLUB

DANCE

October 22nd – 9 p.m.

HART HOUSE, DEBATES ROOM

ORCHESTRA — FRANK BOGART
REFRESHMENTS

Tickets on sale at the S.A.C. Office and the Engineering Stores: $1.50 Couple — 75c Each

art, music and drama

CRITIC IN THE DARK

Rome 11 O'clock

On January 16th 1951, a staircase in a Roman office-building collapsed, carrying with it nearly a hundred unemployed women, all of whom were waiting to apply for a single typist's job. From this situation Producer Paul Graetz and Director Giuseppe de Santis (Bitter Rice) have made a lively tragicomedy of interest but no great distinction. Perhaps the realist trend which did so well by Vittorio de Sica and Roberto Rossellini has finally run its course. On the other hand, the fault may lie with de Santis himself. Bitter Rice, a harshly sensational film of a few years back made this director into a centre of interest. Relying on a sexy star and a brutal story he created a film which was aesthetically rather cheap, however much it impressed dramatically.

The same, in a way, might be said of Rome, 11 o'clock, at the International Cinema. The sex is somewhat diluted this time, the story more shallowly sympathetic, and the images reminiscent of The Bicycle Thieves. The film, none the less, is still oddly impressive, for de Santis is a filmmaker of no mean talent, when he gets going. Some of the scenes of Rome, 11 o'clock fail to impress because of a consistent lack of real introspection in the treatment of content, but others, notably a scene towards the end of the film in which the heroine, played, I believe, by Lea Padovani, realises the enormity of the tragedy as she looks at the shattered stair-case, are tremendous in their effect.

This particular one reminds the viewer of the work of Alfred Hitchcock, with its fusion of sound and image in the style of that master.

The camera work throughout is lacking in distinction, the setups either reminiscent of the over-worked realism of the post-war period, or else not taking advantage of the brilliant opportunities often offered by the situation. The sound work is, by contrast, the best I have ever heard in an Italian film. Though the background music is not always judiciously used, the sounds of the city, the falling staircase and its aftermath, and the hopital wards to which the camera follows the girls in the accident are excellently reproduced and managed.

The most obvious method of outlining plot, by tracing the careers of certain girls on the staircase, is for this film the most satisfactory. Though the selection of types is hardly intrepid, de Santis has done well by those he chose, even to using some of the girls who were involved in the actual accident in various parts.

Germaine Clinton

Antigone Robert Gill Production

Jean Anouilh's version of Antigone was written during the occupation of France, and had to pass Nazi censorship. It was written in such a way that the censor did not see what the French read in to it. To them, Antigone herself represented France. However, Lewis Galantierre, the translator, felt that the real meaning would not be apparent to other audiences, and so he adapted the play slightly to make it clearer.

This is a modern dress version of the Sophoclean tragedy. It is done very simply, with no setting.

An unusual thing about Antigone is that it is all one act.

In the Hart House Theatre production by Robert Gill, Antigone is played by Lyla Gutzin; Creon the King, by Ivan Thornley-Hall; Chorus, John Douglas; Ismene, Mary Morgan; Haemon, Theodore Walker; the Nurse, Beverley Milne.

Begin Canvass For Red Feather

Canvassing for the Red Feather Campaign begins on the campus today. Canvassers will contact all students in Meds, Architecture, Vic Knox, Pharmacy, POT, Nursing, Wycliffe, St. Hilda's, Forestry, and Law before the end of the week.

The Red Feather tag day will be held this Thursday for those who are unable to contribute through their own faculties. Approximately 30 taggers will cover the campus and give little Red Feathers to those donating.

Movies will be shown in Hart House East Common Room today and tomorrow at 1.15 p.m. They are sound pictures in color showing the work of the Red Feather services.

No women will be allowed into these shows but arrangements are being made to show the movies in some of the colleges and faculties later in the week.

Further projects for fund raising have been curtailed this year as "the amount received did not merit the effort spent in past years" Student Service Chairman Bill Baldwin said yesterday. (The Student's Administrative Council Student Service Commission is looking after the Campaign.) "We are trying to concentrate our efforts on canvassing. and informing the student about the Red Feather's 66 services," he said.

Canvassers have been supplied with information about these services for the first time this year. We feel that if the student is being asked to contribute $1.00 we should tell him where it is going" he said.

Wheat Crisis LPP Lecture By L. Morris

Leslie Morris, member of the national executive of the Labour Progressive Party will speak on the topic "Canada's Future as seen by the LPP." His lecture will be the first in a series of public meetings in which will be discusses; the wheat crises in the west, Bill 93, Big Five negotiations to lessen international tension, and the LPP perspective for Canadain national development. The series will begin on Thursday, October 22 at 1 p.m., University College, Room 8.

To Exhibit Paintings Of Jackson

More than 100 paintings by A. Y. Jackson, the artist who once shocked the critics, but who is now recognized and admired all over the world for his portrayal of the Canadian northland, will be exhibited at the Toronto Art Gallery. The show is called A. Y. Jackson, Paintings 1902-1953.

The Governor-General will open the exhibition on Thursday evening, October 22. An Exhibition of Canadian Crafts will be opened at the same time and both these shows will be on view until November 22.

The A. Y. Jackson show is the fourth in a series put on by the Art Gallery of Toronto, in co-operation with the National Gallery. The others in this series have been Emily Carr, Lawren Harris, and Arthur Lismer.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Centennial Year Lecture Series

University College, The First Fifty Years — Principal Emeritus M. W. Wallace	Oct. 22
Literature and Philosophy — Professor F. H. Anderson	Oct. 29
Literature and Religion — Professor F. V. Winnett	Nov. 5
Literature and Learning — Professor R. J. Getty	Nov. 12
Literature and Science — Professor F. E. L. Priestly	Nov. 19
Literature and Society — Professor Barker Fairley	Nov. 26
University College, The Last Fifty Years — Principal F. C. A. Jeanneret	Dec. 3

THURSDAY AFTERNOONS AT 5 O'CLOCK
West Hall, University College

ATTEND THE ALL-VARSITY FALL DANCE FRIDAY NIGHT

Tickets Today
Hart House
At Two Dollars



HART HOUSE

TODAY

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.—HART HOUSE MEMBERSHIP CARDS AVAILABLE in the Undergraduate Activities Office.

9:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.—ALL-VARSITY FALL DANCE TICKETS (for FRIDAY, 23rd OCTOBER) available in Rotunda.

10:15 a.m.-10:30 a.m.—CHAPEL SERVICE.

1:15 p.m.—LIBRARY RECORD HOUR — Hamlet, Act III.

5:05 p.m.-5:20 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE IN THE CHAPEL.

7:15 p.m.—BRIDGE CLUB (Lunch Room.) Prizes. All interested in playing bridge are invited to attend.

7:15 p.m.-9:30 p.m.—FULL GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL. (Music Room.)

7:30 p.m.—ARCHERY CLUB. (Rifle Range.)

7:30 p.m.—ART CLASS. (Art Gallery.) Newcomers invited — this is the last week for joining.

8:00 p.m.—First HART HOUSE DEBATE: "In the opinion of this House, no party deserved the approval of the electorate on August 10th." HONORARY VISITOR: MR. G. V. FERGUSON, EDITOR, MONTREAL STAR.

COMING UP

MR. FRANK ANDERSON, CANADIAN CHESS CHAMPION WILL PLAY ALL COMERS ON WEDNESDAY, 28th OCTOBER AT 7:30 P.M., IN THE MUSIC ROOM.

UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICE

CHEST X-RAY SURVEY FOR TUBERCULOSIS

FREE! FOR ALL STUDENTS AND STAFF

See Posters on all Notice Boards for full information.

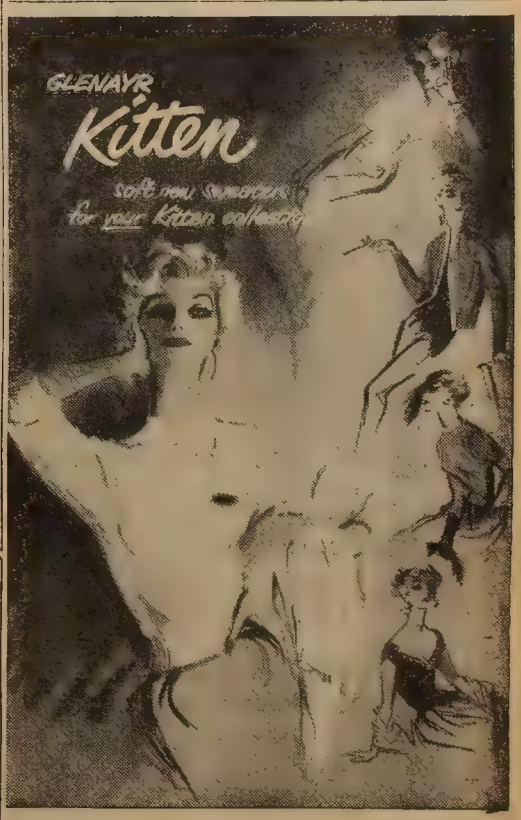
DATE: NOW! October 14th to October 28th, inclusive

PLACE: Falconer Hall Coach House, rear of 84 Queen's Park.

COMPULSORY GROUPS: Check your appointment! Be on time!

VOLUNTARY GROUPS: Any time on Friday, October 23rd, (9 a.m. to 5 p.m.)

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Speaking Of Sport

By JIM PROUDFOOT

For many, many years — perhaps since a faculty of applied science was established at the University of Toronto — a war has been going on between the Skulemen and the artsmen. It's been a cold war most of the time and now and then a hot war, but make no mistake about it: the conflict does exist.

One reason for the hostilities is that we artsmen (yeah, that's we) have a vague idea that all Skulemen can do is rowdy things like yelling "We are, we are . . . etc.," drink 40 beers at a sitting, steal coeds' unmentionables and various uncultural activities which (some say) do nothing to promote the university as such.

Well, research can often prove enlightening and, after delving through the files of the Athletic Association yesterday, we discovered something else Skulemen can do. They can play football.

Of the 24 players dressed by the Senior Blues for last Saturday's game with McMaster Marauders, nine are engineers. The Blue and Gold men on the squad that day were fullbacks Phil Muntz and Don Cheeseman, halfbacks Bill McFarlane and Bob Pinkney, quarter Ed Skrzypek, Bill Horton at flying wing, end Fred Smale, Bob Waugh, a tackle, and guard Frank Palermo. In addition, Jack Meaker, now with the intermediates, and two other players who have seen action this season, Bob Leeming and Pete Maik, are Skulemen as are Gene Chorostecki, who has been out of action by an injury, and Bob Kimoff and Alex Macklin, both sidelined for the season.

That's quite an impressive record and even more so when you recall that no other one faculty or college even approaches this predominance. Physical Education has five men on the team while Vic and OCE have three each. There are two dentists, and two St. Mike's types. U.C., Emmanuel and Trinity have one man each.

Almost as interesting is the fact that of those 15 Skulemen, seven are in second year. According to the Athletic Association's efficient, though tiny, publicity department, they are Waugh, Smale, Skrzypek, Muntz, Cheeseman, Chorostecki, and Maik.

As for intramural football, it's been quite a spell since Skule won the Mulock Cup. Last time was 1945 with '43 the last time before that. In 1940, a united Junior-Senior team took the honours and that may be something of an omen because SPS has only one squad again this fall. The combines started the season last week by dumping the perennial champ, Victoria College, 8-7, and thereby became the team to beat for the Mulock Cup. That's our opinion, not One-Eyed Benny's or a concensus of sportswriters or anything at all reliable.

But why should S.P.S. produce so much football personnel? The obvious explanation, if you're in a hurry, is that, of Skule's enrollment of 1952, 1,585 are probably men. This explains exactly nothing, though, because there is a grand total of 3,556 students in the arts colleges and, assuming these to be roughly fifty percent women (we were going to say half women but that sounded misleading), Artsmen ought to outnumber Skulemen. It follows then, that Skule produces more football players, in proportion as well as in aggregate.

One supposes the reason is that in arts you get a large number, perhaps even a majority, of chaps who find history, philosophy, international affairs and such pursuits more interesting than sports. Skulemen are more lusty, outdoorsy fellows and, in general, are both sportsmen and sports fans. It must be admitted that the odd engineer gets involved in an international affair or two but that's neither here nor there.

The whole question is neither here nor there, for that matter. As long as we remember that S.P.S. contributes more than noise at the rugby games.

Win And Tie On Weekend Soccerites Face Macmen

By Dave Wood

The homecoming of the Senior Soccerites may have been late as far as Homecoming Weekend was concerned but every overdue minute was worth it as the Blues swamped RMC 8-0, Friday and the next day held a fresh McGill team to a 1-all tie.

In their Friday encounter at RMC, Jose Atucha sparked the Toronto team with a dazzling performance which included four goals.

The deceptive ball-carrying of Rod Green paid off as he blasted one home from right wing. Finch added another from left. Goalie Ed. Duru and Tamberg got the others.

In the Saturday game the Blues showed up well as they faced an expert McGill team entirely from the Carribean area. Tamberg opened the scoring from a scramble, but the McGill team pressed desperately for the rest of the game and their centre forward headed a perfectly-aimed corner shot into the Blues' net.

At 2 o'clock to-day the J.V.s entertain the McMaster Intermediates and at 3 the Seniors meet their Hamilton counterparts.

Lineup las weekend: Duru, g; Eze, rb; Hubicki, lb; Williams, ch; Leach, rh; Johnson, lh; Tamberg Green, rf; Ashbourne, ir; Atucha, il; Finch, if.

Blues Are Montreal-Bound In Quest Of Track Crown

The University of Toronto was undisputed ruler of the intercollegiate track and field kingdom for five consecutive seasons beginning in 1946. Then, in a minor revolution in 1951, McGill took over and Western followed up by winning the senior championship last year. Now, the Varsity squad, described by head coach Hal Brown as "the best team we've had in the five years I've been here," is prepared to attempt to retrieve the lost laurels in the college meet tomorrow at McGill.

"We've got one top man in every event," Brown said yesterday in summing up his team's chances. "Now that we've let the other colleges have the championship for one year each, it's time we were winning it back."

Biggest source of hope for the U. of T.'s title quest is a pair of runners who will be competing in their first intercollegiate competition. They are Dick Harding, who is entered in the 220 and 440-yard dashes, and Norm Williams, who will run in the 120 and 220-yard hurdles and is second choice in the broad jump, as well as an alternate in the shot put.

Williams is Ontario champion in both hurdles events, as well as the shot put, and Canadian junior titlist for the hurdles. He has also broken or equalled Canadian records at both distances. Harding was favoured to win the 220 and 440 at last year's intercollegiate meet but was unable to compete. Both Williams and Harding are prize products of the now-defunct Toronto Track and Field club and coach Lloyd Percival.

Victoria College's Pete Watson is running in two events, the mile and half-mile, and is being counted upon heavily as he won both events in the interfaculty meet last week. He sprained his ankle at the finish of the mile but has been running for three days and appears to be back to normal.

Juri Vrzesnevski and Bob Hamilton are three-event men. Vrzesnevski, the PHE strong man, is in shot put, javelin and discus events while Hamilton will back up Williams in the hurdles and broad jump.

George Stulac is Varsity's man in the pole vault while Bernie Deuchers will take care of the shot put and Dave Preston the three miles. Larry Yeigh will represent Toronto in the 100-yard dash.

The 22-man team leaves this afternoon for Montreal. The intermediate tracksters get their chance Friday at the western conference intermediate meet in Guelph. Toronto has held the intermediate championship for several seasons.

Ten Points Maybe ?



Varsity's Dick Harding
—Staff Photo by Andy Truan.

Rugger

The University rugger team suffered a severe set-back Saturday when it lost its first game against McGill, 16-3.

McGill picked up six from two penalties in the first half and two converted tries in the second half put them too far ahead for a scrappy—playing Varsity to catch

Basketball Already

By MOISHE REITER

Trophies aren't everything in college sports. Often the best teams miss out on the cups and plaques as Varsity's basketball Blues proved last year. Our hoopsters broke an old jinx that still troubles their football brethren, as they defeated the Westerns on their Mustang home floor in the season's final game, and missed the title by a whisker.

Encouraged by last year's good showing the Toronto basketballers will be going all out to make their status as champions official this season. A large turn-out at yesterday's practice ensured temporary coach Dalt White, who is handling the team while Bob McMaster is busy at football, of a good selection to pick this session's challengers from. Graduation and academic difficulties have cut the number of returning Blues to five. However, a flock of enthusiastic grads from the '53 Intermediates and some freshmen should plug the gaps.

Back to fight for the Blue and White are Lou Lukenda, George Stulac, Marv Tile, Bill Corcoran and Jim Russell. Lukenda is preparing for his last year in Blue togs and his selection as the only Blue to make All Star in '53 makes him a likely stalwart for this season's squad. Stulac is a good bet for centre on the Blues and Marv Tile should prove a good performer in spelling George. Russell could be one of the loop's outstanding guards and Corcoran's dead eye will be a strong part of the Blue offence.

Outside teams have taken several of '53's top men. Pete Potter, who, as a freshman, looked like a future great is working out with Tri-Bells, but may be expected to re-enter the Blue fold in '54. Leo Madden, after two seasons as a Varsity set shot ace has also moved into the Tri-Bell camp.

Hesh Rotman is the most promising of the Intermediates that are moving up. Dalt White sees Rotman as a good prospect to add strength down the centre for the Blues. Medsman Mike Baida will be going all out to make the jump to Senior ball this year and the wily two-year veteran of the Intermediates could prove valuable to the Blues.

From high school circles come Hank Galka and Bill Karpinski both stars for last year's TSSAA senior champs, Bloor Collegiate. North Toronto, Bloor's opponents in the finals of 53, send Vic Kurdyak, Bill Beamish and Larry Scott up to the Intermediates with a view to a Blue future.

Footballers who rate highly are Blue quarterback twins Olie Mandryk and Ed Skrzypek, both of whom will not be able to consider the basket court till the grid wars end. Olie went well with the Intermediates two years back and Skrzypek was the class of the intramural league last year. Not to be forgotten is Frank Palermo whose record as an Intermediate basketballer promised a bright career as a Blue. This year there are hopes that Frank will be able to work Basketball into his very heavy timetable (so typical of Skulemen) this year.

Track Blues Pick Captains

Sprinter Larry Yeigh and distance runner Dave Preston were elected co-captains of the University of Toronto track and field team at a player meeting last night.

The Blues are travelling to Montreal to take part in the intercollegiate meet tomorrow.

Competitors for Varsity at the meet tomorrow will be: 100 yards — L. Yeigh, G. Kelly; 220-yards — D. Harding, L. Yeigh; 440-yards — D. Harding, D. McEnteer; 880-yards —P. Watson, R. Hulse; Mile — B. Eckersley, P. Watson; Three Miles — D. Preston, H. Tilsom; 120-yard Hurdles — N. Williams, R. Hamilton; 220-yard Hurdles — N. Williams, R. Hamilton;

(Continued on Page 7)

Pill-Pushers, Greenshirts Victorious

Pharmacy's new entry in the faculty soccer league started auspiciously yesterday by battling Wycliffe College to a 1-1 stalemate. The druggists had to come from behind to do it as the theologs opened the scoring in the first period and Pharmacy bounced back in the second half with the tying goal.

The other contest saw Forestry blank Architecture 1-0 on Jack Halkoski's goal.

In interfaculty lacrosse, Victoria College Seconds turned on a fourth-period drive that turned a 2-2 tie into a 5-2 victory over S.P.S. Fourths. J. Millyard fired two goals for the Scarlet and Gold while W. Mayer, E. Woodland and Conroy tallied once each. Lucas and Pollock scored for Skule.

St. Michael's B downed Trinity B's by an identical 5-2 score. Wheeler and Tom Sergeant were two-goal men for the Irish with Mike Wadsworth getting the other. Lundy and Webber accounted for the Crumpeters'.

Both volleyball games were won in two straight matches. The B. team from first-year PreMeds beat S.P.S. Sixths 15-8 and 15-4 and Vic Fourths stopped St. Mike's D 15-7 and 15-8.

Our Readers Write:

Pep Rally Post Mortem

The Editor,
The Varsity;

Yesterday in a column, "On The Sideline", Jo Ratcliffe made some rather foolish statements. Miss Ratcliffe states that the Pep Rally was ". . . to put it mildly, a flop." Who is Miss Ratcliffe to say the evening was a failure! We of the Blue and White Society consider it a definite success! No one would dare call it a failure if they had been there with the other 1,000 or so people, who had heard the cheers and music at Hoskin Ave., or who had to clean up the area afterward—with its smouldering fires, its strewn decorations and its multitude of bottles and song sheets.

The evening was advertised as a Pep Rally and Street Dance and it was just that. To say that "the organized part of the show fell on its face" is silly when hundreds of people were square dancing at midnight 3 ½ hours after the show had begun.

But Miss Ratcliffe makes more "mistakes". She rashly suggests that Bob Masterson hadn't even heard about the Blue' intended appearance until Thursday. This seems strange indeed when Bill Harris, the rally director, had an interview with him over a week before to settle most of the final arrangements.

Miss Ratcliffe mentions the Western Pep Rally as being "memorable". The only thing memorable about it was it complete failure. The rally consisted of about 100 people giving the Western yell twice. The few Toronto supporters drowned out the Westerners.

It seems reasonable to assume that Miss Ratcliffe attended neither Western's rally or the show here on Friday, or she would not have made such silly statements.

It would be better if Miss Ratcliffe stuck to writing about women's sports, about which she knows something.

John McKellar
Blue and White Publicity Chairman

SAC And "Rules"

The Editor,
The Varsity.

I would like to go on record as being in opposition to the proposed ratification of the SAC of the appointment of the Assistant Conductor to the University of Toronto Symphony Orchestra, or, rather the manner of this appointment.

In the Mon., Sept. 28th issue of The Varsity an advertisement was placed inviting applications for the post of the Assistant Conductor. The ad went on to say that applications were to be accepted until Thurs, Oct. 1. As of Tuesday, Oct. 6, official word had it that no applications but one had been received. The late applications were submitted later than, or presumably on October 8th or 9th.

On the assumption that the SAC wishes to be fair and aboveboard, and "true to its word," to those to whom it has addressed itself, I submit that entries should have been closed after the Oct. 1st deadline. On the further assumption that whoever was most anxious and interested to do this type of work would have applied before that deadline, the ratification by the SAC would put it in a dubious position as to its own integrity.

It is now evident on the basis of this application and its acceptance, that an "illegal" entry (i.e. one turned in after the closing date for applications, therefore not valid according to the SAC notice) has been selected, with the further point that the position is now endowed with an honorarium!

On this evidence of such poor business dealings and practices, the SAC could only regain its integrity (in such matters) by refusing (or refuting) the ratification of the appointed candidate. I'm sure that this would not be an acceptable practice in any other sphere of activity. This is a gross injustice to applicants whose interest and conformity to the "rules" has been completely disregarded by the SAC, who first chose to (publicly) publish them, then violate them.

Walter A. Babiak,
III Music.

Barbarians

Open Letter to Engineers:

Ever since the world began, this campus has been subjected to all kinds of fairy-tales concerning the undying heroism and eternal vigilance of you Campus Barbarians. It seems, however, that your modern vigilantes have failed to notice the glaring absence of your hallowed plaque, which usually adorns the front of that den of debauchery, the Little Red Skulehouse.

If you had been able to open yout bloodshot eyes Monday morning, you would have seen the Whitney Hall plaque hanging on your beloved Skulehouse—a fitting advertisement for the "men" of the campus. Did you have difficulty subduing the fierce occupants of Whitney Hall, and are the stories true of the heavy casualties you suffered in that brawl?

If you have enought interest, and if you can summon enough courage, you are cordially invited to Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity House, and submit a humble petition for its return. We will consider it. If not, it will be melted down, remodelled and sold as chastity belts.

Haughtily,
The Society For Cruelty To Engineers.

Coming Up

WEDNESDAY

1:00 p.m.—Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: Bible study and discussion in Room 212 Anatomy Bldg.

4:00 p.m.—Victoria CCF: Membership meeting and discussion on British Guiana—In Room 18, Victoria.

5:10 p.m.—International Students' Organization: Executive meeting—Room 113, U.C. basement.

8:00 p.m.—U. of T. Philosophical Society: Talk by Dr. Owen of Trinity College in Victoria Student Union Music Room.

THURSDAY

1:00 p.m.—UC CCF: Panel discussion by Allan Millard and Don Stevenson on "Liberalism vs. Socialism".

3:00 p.m.—Les Causeries Du Jeudi: French conversation—At Diana Sweets.

4:00 p.m.—UC Parliament: "Resolved that the Wages of Sin Is Debt"—In the J.C.R.

8:00 p.m.—Hart House Amateur Radio Club: Mr. J. Whyte of Radio Valve Co. will speak on Transistors and give a demonstratioin in the Hart House Music Room.

8:30—I.S.O. and E.A.C.: Get-together of Canadian and overseas students in the Victoria Student Union.

DO YOU

- Prefer a dance which is NOT OVER-CROWDED?
- Prefer a Friday night dance lasting one hour LONGER?
- Do you prefer an on - the - campus dance costing only $2.00?

FOR THE ANSWER SEE PAGE 5

Your Short Story Printed

(a) We will print acceptable short stories. No payment, but will provide fifty copies of paper containing story.
(b) Contact us for details.
(c) Editor: Dresden Times, Dresden, Ontario.

VICTORIA COLLEGE
TUCK SHOP
opening
MONDAY, OCT. 26
12:00 to 2:00 p.m.
Lunches & Confectioneries

U. of T. STUDENTS, $1 WEEKLY RENTS
$1.50 buys any make brand new typewriter. Rapid rental credit. Buy later.
FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION. Open evenings. Trade-ins OK.
HUMBER TYPEWRITER
[illegible] ST. — RO. [illegible]

Tally In Final Innings Gives Victoria Victory

When two top teams in any loop meet you can be sure that great thing will happen. That is what happened yesterday afternoon when Vic Firsts battled PHE's third-year team to a 10-9 win at Trinity field, in the most thrilling match of women's softball to date.

PHE was at bat to start with Vera Boyko slamming one that sent third base Gail Lowther home for the opening taly of the match. Pitcher Shirley Roberts was next to hit the home plate followed shortly by Vera to end the scoring for that part of the opener.

Vic's big gain was made in the second half of the segment when the top-ranking squad completed seven out of eleven tries. Pat Cowan sent three home and this was followed almost instantly by a homer off the bat of Vic. pitcher Mary Foster. Elisha File, Phil Andrews and Joan Haggart all found their way home so that at the end of the opener the Vic squad was ahead 7-3.

The second inning went scoreless for PHE but Vic managed to tally two more off the bats of Mary Foster and Elisha File. PHE really came back into the game in the third to the score 9-all. With time running lut Vic took to bat for the third session of the afternoon, and, as precious minutes flew by, Pauline Spragg reached home plate to brak the tie and end the game 10-9 for Vic.

Today

1:15 p.m.—Hart House Library Comm.: Library Recording—Hamlet, Act III, in Music Room.

7:15 p.m.—Hart House Bridge Club: Prizes in the lunch room of Hart House.

8:30 p.m.—Hillel: Prof. Bora Laskin will speak on "The Changing Role of Law in a Changing Community"—In Hillel House.

Track Blues

(Continued from Page 6)

Broad Jump — R. Hamilton, N. Williams; High Jump — B. West, King; Javelin — J. Vrzesnevski, P. Henderson; Pole Vault — G. Stulac, J. Ritchie; Shot Put — B. Deuchars, J. Vrzesnevski; Discus — E. Tulving, J. Vrezesnevski; Mile Relay—four to be chosen from Harding, McEnteer, Mason, Lee, Yeigh, Williams, Watson, Hulse, Eckersley and Maxwell.

HILLEL FOUNDATION
DRAMA GROUP MEETING
WED., OCT. 21
8:00 p.m.
AGENDA: Selection of play for Hillel production at Hart House Theatre in February, 1954.
NOW is the time to join the group.

BADMINTON

There will be a meeting for all men interested in Badminton on Thursday, October 22nd at 5 p.m. in the Music Room, Hart House. Elections for 1953-54 Executive will be held, and plans made for intercollegiate tournament to be held in January, 1954.

GAMES TODAY

FOOTBALL	4:00—East Dent.	vs. Trin. .... Luck, Fine, Morris
SOCCER	12:30—North Dent.	vs. Trin. B. ..... Fryday
LACROSSE	1:00—Pre-Med I Yr.	vs. SPS V ..... Eagleson, Ross
	6:30—SPS II	vs. SPS III ..... Warren, Manis
	7:30—Med. II Yr.	vs. St. M. A. .... Warren, Manis
	8:30—Knox	vs. Pharm. B. .. Warren, Manis
VOLLEYBALL	1:00—St. M. A.	vs. Jr. SPS ..... Zelitt
	4:00—Trin. A	vs. Jr. Vic ..... Edson
	5:00—U.C. 5 Wilcox	vs. Med. I Yr. ..... Edson
	6:00—SPS III	vs. Dent. A ..... Edson
	7:00—SPS V	vs. St. M. C. ..... Badner
	8:00—Pharm. A.	vs. Knox A ..... Badner

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE

'39 De Soto. Good running condition. Fair body. Good tires. $99. Real buy — no kidding! See Harry, 123 Dupont St., KI. 7414 (7 - 8 p.m. only.)

FOR RENT

Rooms for two students. Private bath and kitchen. Warm and comfortable. $8.00 per week. Walking distance to University. KI. 8038.

FOR RENT

P.A. System and records for parties, banquets, meetings and sports. Jim Shadforth, BE. 1-0757.

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Super Sound: Dance music for your next class, year or house party. Largest stock of rental equipment on the campus. Call Walt File, KI. 3547.

TYPEWRITERS

Special student rates. All regular makes; new or rebuilt; rented and sold on terms. Also for supplies, repairs and service. Phone RI. 1843 anytime.



Counter Attack



—Varsity Staff Cartoon by Peter Grant.

Have we enough, Judith, or will we raid Burwash again?

Stay Around At Night

There is probably no University in North America with any more colorful surroundings than the University of New York. Situated in Greenwich Village on Manhattan Island, the University has almost no campus, but students have taken over local lounges as though they had been born in them.

Many students have complained that the University of Toronto has none of this colour, and there isn't even the community around us in which it could develop.

But the closer look reveals that the local campus is almost surrounded by institutions of one kind or another. True, many of these could be exploited to a greater extent than they are now, but there are enough here, and each has its individual color — an atmosphere to suit the taste of every student.

Two of the best known don't need mentioning. The beverage room up on Bloor Street for shadowy afternoon lecture skipping, and the cocktail-restaurant to the west for those drinking to the wee hours of the morning, already have their regulars.

As a general meeting place the coffee shops on Bloor, Harbord, and College Streets are all steeped in the tradition of the respective faculties they serve. They are not dingy dens if iniquity, as some would like them to be. They do on the other hand, reflect per faculty the atmosphere of the University of Toronto, with all its federated colleges.

The Varsity would not be surprised if we found those students who most loudly condemn the lack of off campus color here to be the ones who are most seldom off the campus at night. Non-resident students too often stay out of the university community at night to find amusement, thinking they must get away from it all. It might be much less frustrating to us all if more students patronized more of the local institutions, and made them a place where students could relax among themselves. There seems no doubt, but most of us would prefer getting away from the older crowd at night, even if they aren't more than a few years.

We are not suggesting pub crawling in the university area, for the sake of crawling. But we do earnestly believe a great many students here are missing that most important part of their education — intelligent association.

No Comment

We heard that some of the University of Toronto's police force had less than four-hours sleep during the 36-hour Centennial Weekend.

The IUS Question

Couched In Fear

This is the first in a series of articles analyzing developments and issues at the recent NFCUS Conference. Here, the writer, who acted as a Toronto observer, discusses the widespread effects of the controversial IUS decision.

By RICH ANCO

One general observation can be made about last week's conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students—it accomplished little. Sure, several university students from across Canada became acquainted with each other, but when these same delegates were asked to affirm a definite stand on some policy question they backed down.

THIS FACT WAS BROUGHT home with special emphasis in the discussion concerning NFCUS relations with the International Union of Students (IUS). One couldn't help getting the impression that the delegates were running away from any question that had to do with Communists or Communism—even if it proved to be at the expense of certain principles they thought honest and right.

Regardless of whether anyone thinks NFCUS is or is not worthwhile, he must face the fact that it speaks for the students of this nation. The point is should we have the Federation speak out boldly and sincerely, or should we be content to have it mumble and murmur (as it has in the past) and appear weak. Last week, those who favored the latter opinion won the day.

THE FULL ASSEMBLY OF NFCUS approved a motion on the IUS, over the protests of the Toronto delegation, which was weak, negative and undiplomatic. It reads:

WHEREAS the IUS has lately given indication of apparent will to negotiate with non-member national student unions by providing them with the possible status of associate membership, and WHEREAS the NFCUS is desirous of fostering greater international understanding, but WHEREAS the spirit and activities of the IUS have not fostered an international student community in the past because of its partisan and political approach both to student needs and the role of students in society:

BE IT RESOLVED that NFCUS make no commitments toward associate membership with IUS at the present time, but that the Executive of NFCUS will be empowered to investigate during this year the possibility of qualified relationship with IUS and report their findings to the various student councils before the next Conference.

WHATEVER ONE WISHES TO SAY about this motion, it must be admitted that its tone implies that it would be better to have nothing to do with IUS. This is no wild evaluation of the meaning and spirit behind it. The Montreal Star commented editorially:

". . . the Federation almost unanimously set aside the suggestion of membership in the IUS which means the danger is removed of Canadian students participating in an organization which has been captured by the Communists."

Can anyone get any other impression from such a motion? It is simply a statement of international NFCUS policy which says that we want nothing—if at all possible—to do with Communist-led organizations regardless of the fact that these organizations have made overtures for closer co-operation between east and west. The idea "to investigate" carries little or no weight when considered in the text of the entire motion.

THE MOTION AS PASSED WILL probably do great damage to the reputation of the Federation and of Canadian students throughout the world, and especially in those areas NFCUS should be most concerned with influencing—Asia, the Middle East and Africa. The wavering "no" that is veiled in the accepted motion will show to the students in those areas that NFCUS is not sincere about its talk of desiring international student co-operation and good will. It is very difficult, indeed, to believe that Canadian students as a whole are not sincere.

The policy needed, one which is appropriate for a nation that, in many parts of the world, has the greatest respect of all western countries, should stress a careful firmness, but a firmness that is willing and optimistic. Above all, it must not be couched in fear, for fear shows. We have nothing to be afraid of, and we should be quite happy to bridge any gap that is separating the youths of one part of this world from the other.

THE TORONTO DELEGATION TRIED its utmost to present and have passed a motion that would make clear and positive the NFCUS stand on international relations. They could not even get effective support for it. But hte voting in plenary showed an interesting twist—while Toronto was the lone opposer to the "negative" motion in Commission, it did manage to win over there were grounds for co-operation with the and this is only a supposition, had the delegates present been able to realize the serious implications of the NFCUS motion on the rest of the world they would have more effectively backed Toronto.

The content and the ideas incorporated in the Toronto proposal were no different from those in the McGill-amended Laval motion. But there was a world of difference in the tone. It was obvious that Toronto was willing to accept the observations of Chuck Taylor, NFCUS observer at the IUS Warsaw meeting, that IUS had had a change of face.

AND TAYLOR'S REPORT BRINGS up another disgusting aspect of the conference. The reputation and character of this Canadian Rhodes scholar was questioned because he recommended that NFCUS negotiate for associate membership in IUS. No one ranted about Taylor's good sense last year when he said NFCUS should not join IUS. But the minute he felt there were grounds for co-operation with the international union, then he was immediately dubbed a sympathizer, and called "a person who has been seduced by the Communists."

Taylor had held the name of Canadian students high and has won the the respect of hundreds of Asians, Europeans and Africans. The Saskatchewan delegation should be ashamed that it tried to blacken the name of this NFCUS "ambassador."

THE TORONTO POSITION AS to IUS relationship was a positive one. It welcomed the changes in IUS policy and attitude. It hoped that IUS words would be backed by actions. It pointed out that IUS had been unreasonable in the past. An dit expressed a desire to co-operate with IUS on projects, where and if there could be mutual agreement.

It is to Toronto's credit that they strongly defended this position. The ball has been passed from the IUS and it appears that NFCUS has fumbled. Is there some chance for recovery?

No Guts



—Cartoon by Hugh Niblock.

THE VARSITY

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

"Suffer yourself to be blamed imprisoned, condemned; suffer yourself to be hanged; but publish your opinions, it is not a right, but a duty."

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Our Readers Write

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Students writing letters to the Editor should limit those letters to 200 words or less to insure the greatest possible chance of publication in the limited space available. Letters should be typewritten at 60 spaces to the line, and presented to the Editor or his representative by 4:00 p.m. of the day cards must be shown with all letters presented for publication.

The Undergrad Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER Cloudy and Cooler

VOL. LXXIII, NO. 19 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Wednesday, October 21, 1953

LIBERALS DESERVED WIN

Polished Up!



—Varsity Staff Photo by Fraser McIntosh.

Marilyn Hines examines the frame that should hold the brass plate identifying the Engineering Building. She isn't the only confused one — so are Pi Lambda Phi and Skule.

Federal Election Results Deserving Hart House Debaters Claim, 30-18

If the Liberals won a smashing victory in the last federal elections, it was because they deserved it. Hart House debaters last night voted, 30-18, against a motion which declared that "no party deserved the approval of the Canadian electorate."

Most of the time at the debate was spent questioning the principles of all the parties that faced the voting populace last August 10. According to L. T. Tepper, Law, no one principle was large enough to hold all Canadian support, but guest speaker, Mr. G. V. Ferguson, editor of the Montreal Star contended that the Liberals had been able to "bend and sway" enough to warrant national support.

"The day is bound to come," said Ferguson, "when the Liberals, worn with office, will start to make the blunders which in tradition it has been the privilege of the Conservatives to make." The Liberals were handed a dividend, he sad, in the Conservative handling of the Conscription issue, and the Louis Riel execution.

"Many governments before now have been returned on the basis of their record," said Ferguson, "but with the stewardship we have seen in the Liberal party in the past, we can expect it in the near future, and they deserved their return to power last August."

No party can achieve national proportions unless it bends and sways with the five great regions of the country, he said.

Leader of the government, Roger Bull, UC, stated that as Janus had two faces, so the Liberals and the Conservatives each have ten faces — one for each province. Also, in speaking to the motion, he said that the CCF party could only wave their tomahawks at the Robber Barons of Capital, "who already lie strangled in red tape."

John Medcof, Grad, said that certainly, at least one party was returned on the basis of a decent platform, and that party was the one offering Canadians, Canada first, low tariffs, and greater socialization.

"The Canadian electorate supported the Liberals in the last election," said Lawlor Lowden, Meds., speaking for the motion, "not because they approved, but because they were afraid of the alternatives," he said.

Skulehouse Still Bereft Of Plaque

Where is the Engineers' plaque? Both the Pi Lambda Phi, and the Engineers would like to know. It was last seen yesterday afternoon at 2:15 p.m. on St. George St. in the company of two Medsmen by a student who declined to give his name.

Members of the fraternity denied knowledge about the theft and whereabouts of the plaque which was stolen during the weekend from the front of the Skule House. "We hereby disclaim any responsibility for the foul misdeed perpetrated by the Society for Cruelty to Engineers," said Lewis Rosenberg, a member of the fraternity.

"If it is found on our permises," he said, "it will be returned to the engineers in a suitable manner."

Doug Christie, IV SPS, said, in a message to his "Dear, dear friends of Lambda Phi", "Non illegitimi carborundum."

The absence of the plaque was first noticed as the result of a letter in yesterday's **Varsity** ascribing the theft to the Pi Lambda Phi fraternity.

Vic Raids Trinity For Other Chair

The Trinity College residences were "raided" last night, by a large group of Vicmen. The motive for the raid, according to a spokesman from Middle House, is the disappearance of the Speaker's chair from the Alumni Hall in Victoria College.

In an attempt to steal a corresponding chair from Trinity as a bargaining agent, the Vicmen entered without fuss or difficulty. An architect model of the new buildings at Trinity was considered an excellent alternative hostage. Along with the chair, it is now in Vic custody.

The raid, one of the most uneventful this year, was also the argest yet conducted by the men of Victoria College. The actual abstractors of Vic's chair are still not definitely known.

"Middle House Soreheads" mentioned as suspect in yesterday's **Varsity**, catergorically denied having taked the chair from its dais. Middle House invited the public to a search of their premises, a spokesman said last night.

Plunging Neckline Attracts Attention

By PETER GRANT

Maybe you think The Varsity stinks. Maybe you have stopped reading **The Varsity.** Maybe you never read **The Varsity** to begin with. If you belong to categories one or two, this article is not for you. But if you feel bad about the fact that **The Varsity** is full of nothing but NFCUS, SAC, UN, UC, and other uninspiring things with initials, you can do something about it.

You can make some news. Raid something. Steal something. Burn UC. This will at once provide an excellent lead story, and remove one of our dullest and most persistent subjects. Just a word of caution. Before your pull an abduction, murder, coup d'etat or anything of like newsworth, flick on a flattering light and phone Frazer McIntosh (a photographer). Do not phone for a reporter. We don't have one.

If you lack flair for the spectacular, come down to the ivory basement in the observatory (no star gazers, we) and be a reporter. Paul Bacon, a suave Trinitarian, will welcome you with gladness and crumpets.

If facts bore you, write features (sprightly things, about non-essential subjects of outstanding banality). Or, if you are really ingenious, with firsts in calculus (no amateurs need apply) write heds. A hed is a permutation of big letters, filling the space over a story. The spaces have to count. The meanings don't. If a hed meaus something, nobody reads the story.

Then there is something called make-up, which means arranging things on the page in a pretty fashion. The make-up people, realizing that no one reads the stuff, will hope that the more aesthetic will take the page home and frame it. They may chop the one good sentence in your story, but gee, it looks good!

We have nothing to offer but the Churchillian secretions, and perhaps a drunken orgy. Come join us, you fools.

Mongolian Mansions
Buildings Galore

"You are lost in the wilds of Outer Mongolia. It is June and help probably won't arrive until next summer. You have to build a shelter in which to survive the year using only the materials at hand and the tools you have brought in."

Such an adventure doesn't happen to many people very often, but to 75 first year Architectural students it was a major problem. Each of them had to design and build a model of a dwelling that would protect them from the vicissitudes of climate and animal life in which they had to survive for twelve months.

Mongolia was not the only location for the erection of their domiciles. There were various choices of climatic conditions and locales, some of them being Arizona, Israel, the Amazon, the Greenland Ice Cap, Patagonia and the Mackenzie River District.

No restrictions were placed on the student imaginations except that the structure they designed and built had to be permanent and capable of keeping its owner alive and relatively dry for a year. The basic architectural devices of the inhabitants of the districts could be incorporated into the design but the house had to be built to comply with the standards of a man imbued with the comfort of modern North American life.

Such a problem would tax the ingenuity of any twentieth century Robinson Crusoe but the young Architects, armed only with the requirements of some encyclopedical material about their particular district, created many extremely imaginative and livable dwellings that supplied the complex conveniences of a Western man while conforming to the climatic conditions of the area.

Some of the models showed an intense amount of imagination and skill. There were South Sea houses fit for Polynesian aristocracy, a shiny aluminum dwelling to ward off the intense rays of the Negev sun, functional wooden huts for the Mackenzie River district, a woven mat hut for the Philippine Islands, as well as various species of teepee and adobe huts.

A fascinating example of student ingenuity was a model of a house built in an Indo Chinese bamboo grove. The framework was composed of a raised platform supported by stumps attached to bamboo stalks that were still growing in their original habitat. The stalks were bent inwards, tied together at the top and thatched with leaves to achieve a cupola effect.

According to Mr. Wm. Bagnall, who was in charge of the project, this problem was an essay in fundamental architectural design. It was planned to show the functional importance of basic building and design.

In addition to constructing the model houses, the Architectural students were required to place them in the flora of their district and to submit construction reports and plans. They had to write research brochures on climate, food, and fauna. Ray Vanstone doesn't have too much on these fellows.

Local Cops Slept Well Chief Says

The rumour that the University police force had only four hours sleep last weekend was labelled as false by Alex Russel of the Superintendent's office.

Russel stated that the police of what he called the "University Protection Service" were not unusually busy for a weekend. He said that the police are always present at any university function on the campus at which they may prove themselves useful.

He also pointed out that students should not consider that the police are out against them, when actually they are provided to protect the students' rights and privileges if the need arises.

art, music and drama

DRAMA REVIEW

Jupiter's Moon

Here was a bad beginning. This was Jupiter's first play of the season, Ring Round the Moon, and their first visit to the Royal Alexandra, and they were boring.

The play has been done once before in Toronto by the Vic Drama Society and it succeeded where the Jupiter production has failed because it captured some of the fantasy and good humour of the play. This might have been a good radio play (the voices were fine) but as a play it failed to come together. It did not project.

This is a comedy but there was only one truly comic actor out there and that was Dave Gardner who played the part of Patrice Bombells. Joy Lafleur (Diane Messerschmann) and Jane Mallet (Isabelle's mother) had their moments but they were working in a vacuum. Bruce Belfrage playing a crumbling buttler simply wasn't comic. Nor were Douglas Rain as Hugo, Josephine Barrington as Capulet, nor Larry McCance as Messerschmann. I don't mean that they didn't get laughs — they did, but they never extended the comedy beyond the saying of funny words; they did not build the characters required to fill out the obvious wit of their lines.

The central character is that of Hugo. He is a rake, quite incapable of love, but he has a rich imagination. He plays with people and emotional situations because he is not involved and he plays well enjoying the comedy. Douglas Rains does not fit the part physically. He bustles back and forth talking rapidly, haranguing one and all, but he fails to create a rake, a debonair man-of-the-world with whom two women are in love. As Frederick, the shy twin brother, he does very well but unfortunately Frederick is hardly more than a shadow of Hugo and the play in losing a strong Hugo loses its strength.

Toby Robbins as Isabella is beautiful but she doesn't radiate as she must; she plays passively a part that appears passive but actually is most active. Isabella falls in love twice in one evening and is the cynosure of all eyes at the grand ball. Where Hugo is the actie center of the play, Isabella is the passive center. She says little but must convey a lot. It is an extremely difficult part requiring an actress with great stage presence and technique like Julie Harris. Miss Robbin's failure as with the failure of most of the cast can be blamed on the lack of inner guts within the play as a whole. It never became anything more than a few individuals talking an unlikely language. Who is to blame? Leonard Cranford is the director, recently from England, and if he cast the play then his is the onus of responsibility. Essentially it was a miscast play but there were also certain directorial lapses.

Sydney Newman's set was well done and such things as lighting music, costumes, etc., seemed satisfactory.

This was a disappointing effort on the whole. The play had all the accessories but lacked imagination without which there is nothing. An ordinary play may succeed with competent acting but a fantasy like Restoration drama needs something more if it is to fly.

Ricky Arnold.

VENUS OBSERVED

More Astronomy

Venus observed seems to me a play concerned with faintly impossible people in a faintly impossible situation; an air of whimsical and fairy-tale unreality pervades the whole. The play, therefore, can be real comedy; it can also turn into music hall entertainment. I have nothing against music hall entertainment, but it should be wholehearted, not mixed with poetic drama.

Unfortunately it was the effect of music hall entertainment which was created by the New Play Society last night. They were, of course, working under the unhappy conditions of the Museum Theatre's minute stage which scarcely left them room to be impressive. This, however, was really not sufficient reason for pretending that the play is not written as poetry and delivering every word of it in prose. Their appearance was no more poetic than their speech — in costume, in stance, in attitude they were harshly and dream-shatteringly twentieth century. Time and space closed in on them — Fry's jokes seemed a little cheap; the improbability of situation and reaction became a puzzle instead of delight because the characters were so very probable — there were as many of them in the audience as on the stage. The only explanation is that Mr. Verney took one despairing look at the Museum stage and decided it did not offer room for poerty. Therefore his actors translated the play into tangibility.

Eminently successful at this was Christine Thomas as Jessie. Miss Thomas, with perfect ease and apparent enjoyment, gave us a delightful picture of a simple and warm-hearted woman devoid of malice and illusions.

Edward Holmes as the Duke of Altair would have been more convincing if he had known his lines more perfectly. He is a wry and handsome philosopher but he loses so much strength in his interpretations that he fails to hold his rightful position.

Jean Keller as Rosabel Fleming is dark and dramatic; often she overdoes it and produces nothing but harshness. In her final scene, however, her heartbroken grief comes closer to the unreal reality which is demanded of the actors in this play.

For Fry has left no room for harshnses. The jarring notes of reality are slurred over and only the gentle and the delightful remain. No disaster makes anyone lastingly unhappy; no bitter experience leaves anyone heartsore. Everything unpleasant, as Reedbeck says, is going to be pleasant. This, of course, is rank sentimentality; it is not true to life — but then it is not intended to be.

Nancy S. Donnell.

Viva Les Femmes

Di-or Die

REPRINTED FLOM
DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

"I think it's positively ridiculous," said Edith, thumbing angrily through a fashion magazine.

"What is it?" said I, meekly preparing to endure another of her patriotic outbursts.

"These —French — fashions — why, the hemlines are going up again! Haven't you read about it yourself" She showed me the mogazine, and I saw the usual impeccably dressed, parsnip-faced models in the usual impossible clothes.

"Oh, are they?" I enquired, and earnestly, "Some people haven't yet realized that they've gone down."

She glanced at me with patience.

"It's not whether they go up or down that I mind," she explained. "But why, by do they say 'fifteen inches from the floor'?"

"I suppose it's as good a height as any," I commented, leaning back in my chair.

"But don't you see?" she went on—"if you wear a dress fifteen inches from the floor it reaches the middle of your calf—if I do, it comes up to my knees! And supposing either of us wants to exchange high heels for low ones? Must our dresses have an adjustable hemline? It's not fo[r]

I had to agree with [her]. But I'm willing to bet my [l]ast short skirt that she's measuring off fifteen inches of leg right now and cutting her dresses to m[a]tch!

Coming Up

THURSDAY

1:00 p.m.—LPP Campus Club: General meeting. Leslie Morris will speak on "Canada's Future As Seen By the LPP". All welcome—Room 8, UC.

1:20 p.m.—Varsity Christian Fellowship: Bible study—Room 36, Vic.

4:00 p.m.—UC Parliament: "Resolved that the Wages of Sin is Debt"—JCR.

8:00 p.m.—Hart House Amateur Radio Club: Mr. J. Whyte of Radio Valve Co. will speak on transistors and give a demonstration—Hart House Music Room.

8:30 p.m.—Le Cercle Francais de Saint-Michel: First meeting. Admission free—Brennen Hall, St. Michael's College.

FRIDAY

3:00 p.m.—University Italian Club: Conversazione — Murray Restaurant, Bloor and Ave. Rd.

8:30 p.m.—University Italian Club: First meeting, coloured slides of Italy with narration by Miss Pantazzi of the Toronto Art Gallery. Admission free—Falconer Hall.



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THIS FRIDAY
attend the
ALL-VARSITY
FALL DANCE
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AT HART HOUSE

Illustrious Graduate Welcomed

Mr. T. A. Stone, a Toronto boy who has risen to the post of Canadian Ambassador to the Netherlands, paid a visit to Hart House yesterday. A schoolmate of Warden Joe McCulley, Mr. Stone graduated in 1 ,942with one of two Massey Fellowships. McCulley won the other. An active member of Hart House, Mr. Stone was secretary of the music committee for two years.

While a Canadian minister in Stockholm, Mr. Stone helped arrange the unveiling of a plaque for Nicholas Ignatieff, the late Warden.

Now home on leave, he hopes to return to The University for the Sunday Evening Concert of December 6.

Reunion



—Varsity Staff Photo by Fraser McIntosh.

Torontonian T. A. Stone, Canadian Ambassador to the Netherlands, visited Hart House yesterday. School-mate of Warden McCulley and co-Massey Fellowship winner (1924), Mr. Stone is an active member of Hart House.

Bob Gill Said

Ado Confused

Owing to a dastardly conspiracy between the Central Ontario Drama League and Mr. Robert Gill, the Dramatic societies of Trinity and Victoria Colleges have banded together to produce a scintillating version of Shakespeare's famous "Much Ado About Nothing".

The two societies were faced with the problems of date, finances and lack of talent. "If we had all gone ahead separately," said Reg. Southgate (II Trinity) there would have been four full dramatic productions by U.C., Vic, Trinity and St. Mike's. "Last year Trinity was only about thirty dollars ahead." There has also been a rumour that Vic. emerged with a net loss of $1.50. Southgate added that the Central Ontario Drama League had obtained Hart House during the time when Trinity usually stages its performance, and had taken the best three weeks of the season. He also commented sourly that Bob Gill was cutting in on the talent.

A major reason for the switch in Trinity's policy was because Herbert Whittaker felt that he had worked too long with the one group (he has directed the Trinity plays for several years) but consented to direct the play if both Trinity and Vic took part.

This was the main reason that Vic amalgamated for this year, said Rick Arnold(IV Vic), past-vice-president of the club. "We wanted to get under Mr. Whittaker, and it would have been to expensive to have him for us alone." He remarked that a single club never has quite enough talent, and is usually forced to put on "a rather scratchy performance".

It only remains now to be seen if the new combination of Trinity, that stronghold of old England and the 'Old Ontario Strand" pioneer spirit of Vic will work such wonders with Shakespeare, as did Dr. Tyrone Guthrie and Canada's Stratford-on-Avon.

Canada Savings Bring Security

"Everyone has something to save for" is the keynote of the present offering of the Bank of Canada's Eighth Series of Canada Savings Bonds. Savings of past years invested in Victory Bonds and Canada Savings Bonds have been a boon to many thousands of Canadian citizens in terms of personal security.

Cherished plans for the future, such as a new home or special education for children are predicted on the accumulation of adequate savings. Also, the purchase of Canada Savings Bonds provides protection for the individual against emergencies.

An added inducement to invest in the Eighth Series of Canada Savings Bonds is that this series will bear interest at a full rate of three and three-quarters percent (3¾ percent).

Sidney Smith,
President.

Full facilities have been provided for all members of the Staff of the University to subscribe to Canada Savings Bonds, either for payment in full, or by the Payroll Savings Plan. I would emphasize that this series will bear interest at a full rate of three and three-quarters percent (3¾ percent).

C. E. Higginbottom,
Bursar.

Ask U. of T. To Cornell Weekend

Cornell University in Ithaca, New York, has again invited U. of T. to send representatives to their annual College Exchange Weekend, Nov. 12-15. Both staff and students are invited to this weekend of tours, parties, and discussions. Last year the visiting Toronto students attended a symposium on "Academic Freedom," chaired by the Dean of Arts of Cornell, Paul O'Leary.

Application forms for the weekend are now available in the S.A.C. office and must be completed by Oct. 27.

Staff Note

If you are vitally interested in the drinking habits of students, and intend to do something about it, light (and one or two other things) will be poured on the subject at the (pardon the expression) Varsity Party. This mild effort at madness will take place this Friday, Oct. 23. The scene of the crime will be announced later.

Today

1:00 p.m.—UC CCF: Panel on Liberalism and Conservatism. Speakers: Al Millard and Don Stevenson—Room 4, UC.

—Meds Inter - Varsity Christian Fellowship: Bible study and discussion—Room 212, Anatomy Bldg.

1:00 p.m.—Baha'i Student Group: Doug Martin on "The Logic of the Baha'i Faith"—Room 111, UC basement.

1:15 p.m.—Student Service Commission: "The Story of a Red Feather"—Hart House East Common Room.

4:00 p.m.—U of T CCF Club: Meeting and election of delegates to Ontario CCF Leadership Convention. Discussion on British Guiana—Room 18, Victoria.

5:00 p.m.—U of T Rifle Association: Opening meeting. All interested in shooting are welcome—Hart House Rifle Range.

5:15 p.m.—International Students' Organization: Executive meeting—Room 113, UC basement.

8:00 p.m.—U of T Philosophical Society: Speaker: Dr. Owen of Trinity College—Music Room, Vic Student Union.

8:30 p.m.—Newman Club: Bridge Group.

FROS Welcomes Overseas Students

A Committee for Friendly Relations with Overseas Students (FROS) which has its headquarters on the Toronto campus presented a brief to the Conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students last week asking for co-operation in its attempts to set up committees in the other universities in this country. The NFCUS representatives voted their unanimous support of the plan.

The purpose of FROS is to welcome to Canada students from other countries, and to provide opportunities for mutual understanding and appreciation. The Organization attempts to make contacts with students before they leave their home countries, and to facilitate their entry into Canada, travel to their place of study, admission to their course of study and placement in living quarters.

Association between the foreign students and Canadians on the campi and in the home is promoted by FROS. An exchange of ideas and cultural traditions is the aim. In Toronto it has been helped by some very popular lunch hours held at the organization's headquarters on St. George Street.

A survey conducted in 1948 showed that 1500 overseas students study in Canada annually. It was found that in no centre was there any organized or planned attempt to introduce them to the community and Canadian institutions. Their needs were studied, and it was ascertained through correspondence with Church and government groups the types of services that the Organization should offer.

In May 1950 a constitution was drawn up, and a framework was formed to begin active work on behalf of the overseas students. Many groups signified their interest and readiness to co-operate, including the "Y", the IODE, The Canadian Council of Churches, WUS, SCM, NFCUS and the Department of Citizenship and Immigration.

The FROS plan is that a Community Committee, consisting of representatives from all the groups supporting the organization, undertakes the introduction of the students to their respective communities. The Organization is now working on an annual budget of $2,500.00, but the urgency of the work requires considerable expansion. The Department of External Affairs has agreed to distribute to all students receiving student visas to Canada, the orange folder of FROS.

Most Universities in Canada have been visited by representatives of the National Office, and in most, persons or committees are working with overseas students. NFCUS has pledged its support to the expansion of these committees and their activities.

Vic's Seat Is Sighted

Light has been shed on the mysterious disappearance of the speaker's chair from Victoria's Alumni Hall. "We have definite proof of the whereabouts of the chair and retaliation will be meted out," threatened Sam Murphy, president of the Victoria College Debating Society, today. "This unprovoked act of aggression will not go unpunished."

The speaker's chair was removed from the College over the week-end. "We have sat in this chair for 95 years" claims Sam, "and we are prepared to fight to restore it to its historic site."

HART HOUSE THEATRE'S TWENTY-SEVENTH ALL-VARSITY PRODUCTION

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Blue And White



UN – SECURITY...

We The People

Internat. Conscience

By MARGARET MUNNOCH

In any discussion of the merits and demerits of the U.N., the first question which comes to mind is: what is the U.N.? We often condemn the U.N. either for the things it has done, or the things, (in the opinion of the speaker) it should have done, without considering what the term U.N. means.

For the U.N. as a political entity with power to reach decisions and act upon them does not exist, but is dependent upon the goodwill and co-operation of its member nations. Each of the sixty member nations is sovereign, and does not delegate any of its authority to the U.N. as an international organization. This retention of sovereignty is based on the belief that each nation must be free to act in its own special interests.

While each nation retains this necessary safeguard, it can and does offer voluntary support of U.N. resolutions. For example: As of January 1952, 42 member countries and four non-member countries had offered assistance in the collective security action in Korea — the first of its kind in the history of international organizations.

The strength of the U.N. which appears to rest on the doubtful basis of voluntary co-operation lies in the knowledge that peace is possible only through collective security. No nation alone can guarantee the security of its people. Politically the whole world is one community.

The purely political aspect deals with maintaining peace rather than building peace. The former is dealt with in the Security Council and the General Assembly, the latter in the Economic and Social Council, the Trusteeship Council, the specialized agencies and technical assistance. The Universal Declaration of Human Rights, the Genocide Convention, the Tal Valley irrigation project, the development of Libya as an independant sovereign nation, the loans, providing essential capital to under-developed nations through the world all illustrate the practical and constructive work of the U.N.

Yet why should we take an active interest in the U.N.? Because in the final analysis it is public opinion which sanctions or censures U.N. policy. The Charter begins, "We the peoples of the United Nations:" the compelling factor is the moral force exerted by the opinions of citizens throughout the world.

Canadian College Students United Nations Club Guests At Caledon Hills Weekend

Delegates from 10 Canadian universities will be the guests of the Toronto UN Club at Caledon Hills Farm on the weekend of October 30. The weekend will take the form of speaker meetings followed by question and answer periods and discussion groups.

Highlighting the weekend will be two speakers from the United Nations in New York, Mr. A. Salsamendi, Department of Public Information and Mr. John Lassoe, Advisor to the Collegiate Council for the UN They will speak on Colonialism, Nationalism and the UN on the campus.

Other guest speakers from Toronto will be Marvin Gelber, Chairman UN association on Canada and Technical Assistance and Mr. Tony Frisch, Director Toronto Branch, UNA.

Representatives from UBC, McGill, McMaster, Queen's, Assumption, Sir George Williams, Ottawa University, Carleton College, Western and OAC will attend the Conference as well as members of the Toronto Club.

For their part in the work project to which each group that uses Caledon contributes, the UN club will lay weeping tile for drains and build a concrete fence. Delegates will be entertained by a square dance and marshmallow roast on Saturday night.

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AT HART HOUSE



.....AND PEACE

Canada and the UN

Martin Closes UN Week

Minister of Health and Welfare, Paul Martin will speak to the UN club on "Canada and the UN" at 4.15 p.m. on Friday in Cartwright Hall.

Mr. Martin was Canadian delegate to both sessions of the first general assembly of the United Nations and in 1952 was appointed permanent delegate for Canada to the general assembly.



HON. PAUL MARTIN

In an address to the Ottawa branch of the United Nations Association, last February, he said "The UN is a symbol of our conviction that men can meet together and reason together, and find common ground for co-operation. If the United Nations — or some such world agency — cannot succeed, then peace is impossible."

A graduate of the University of Toronto, he was for two years a lecturer at St. Michael's College and has been National Minister of Health and Welfare since 1946.

Annual Meet For UN Club Down South

About 30 students from Toronto will go on the annual U.N. club trip to the United Nations headquarters in New York on the weekend of Nov. 12 to 15.

As well as a general tour of the U.N. building the group will see sessions of the General Assembly and the Secretariat and any other committee which are in session.

The club has arranged interviews with a number of delegates which will include Canadian delegate L. B. Pearson and Krishna, head of the Indian delegation. They will also have the opportunity of meeting students from American universities who will be attending sessions of the United Nations the same weekend.

Glass House



Food



THIS FRIDAY
attend the
ALL-VARSITY
FALL DANCE
TICKETS: $2.00
AT HART HOUSE

HART HOUSE

TODAY

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.—**HART HOUSE MEMBERSHIP CARDS** available in the Undergraduates Activities Office.

9:00 a.m.-10.00 p.m.—Don't forget to get your tickets for the **ALL-VARSITY FALL DANCE** (Friday)—obtainable in the Rotundo.

10:15 a.m.-10:30 a.m.—**CHAPEL SERVICE.**

1:00-2:00 p.m.—**ART GALLERY LIBRARY OPEN.**

4:00-6:00 p.m.—**ART GALLERY OPEN TO WOMEN — TOM HODGSON EXHIBITION.**

4:00-6:00 p.m.—**UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO RIFLE ASSOCIATION.** (Rifle Range).

5:00 p.m.—**FIRST WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON RECITAL: DOROTHY JOHNSON,** pianist. Women admitted. (Music Room).

5:00-6:00 p.m.—**GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL** — 2nd Tenors. (Debates Ante-Room).

5:00 p.m.—**LEE COLLECTION OPEN.**

5:05-5:20 p.m.—**EVENING SERVICE IN THE CHAPEL.**

7:30 p.m.—**REVOLVER CLUB.** (Rifle Range).

8:00 p.m.—**EXPLORATION SOCIETY OPEN MEETING.** (Music Room.) **"STUDENTS' SUMMER TRAVEL."** All Hart House members invited.

TOMORROW, THURSDAY

8:00 a.m.—**HOLY COMMUNION.** (In the Chapel.)

The Music Committee of the Students' Administrative Council
Announces The Opening
of the
Carnegie Record Collection
In the Staff Room
THE MECHANICAL ENGINEERING BUILDING
on
MONDAY, 26TH OCTOBER, 1953, 4:30 P.M.
Tea will be served
Staff, students and graduates are invited to be present

HILLEL FOUNDATION
RABBI KAMERLING TEACHES ON THURSDAYS
7-8 p.m.—Elementary Hebrew
8-9 p.m.—Yiddish
9-10 p.m.—"Basic Judaism". This course deals with the philosophic concepts and the historical evolution of Judaism. The emphasis is upon student participation in the analysis of the subject matter as presented by the late Rabbi Milton Steinberg whose textbook "Basic Judaism" is used in the class.
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BAHA'I
STUDENT GROUP
DOUG MARTIN, WESTERN '49
"THE LOGIC OF THE BAHA'I FAITH"
TODAY – 1 P.M.
Room 111, U.C. Basement
ALL WELCOME MEETING ENDS 2 P.M.

Tickets now on sale for "The First and Finest of the College Shows!"
THE VIC BOB REVUE
Mon., Tues., Wed., Nov. 2, 3, and 4 – Hart House Theatre
"TALES OF THE VIENNA WOLVES"
Reserved seats 1.25 — on sale 10:00 - 2:00 in Wymilwood Coffee Shop

VARSITY at McGILL
OCTOBER 31, 1953
THE STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL WILL OPERATE A SPECIAL TRAIN BOTH GOING TO MONTREAL AND RETURNING TO TORONTO.
RETURN FARE — $13.75
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Arrives MONTREAL — 8:00 a.m. — Saturday, October 31
and leaves MONTREAL — 4:00 p.m. — Sunday, November 1
LOWER OR UPPER BERTHS CAN BE ARRANGED AS FOLLOWS:
RETURN RAILWAY FARE 19.20
LOWER 4.00
UPPER 3.20
Tickets on sale at S.A.C. Office 9:30 a.m., Friday, 23 October and game tickets at $2.00 each will be available with train tickets.
PLEASE NOTE: The S.A.C. Offices will sell combination train and game tickets only — or train tickets only.

Speaking Of Sport

By JOHN ELLIS

A quick look at the Intercollegiate schedule will tell you that the Blues will be enjoying a busman's holiday this weekend. At least that's what any fool could plainly see. Most followers of the fold would probably jump up and down for great glee since it means a respite in the continuum of football handovers and because their football heroes will have a chance to properly rest their aches and pains.

On the surface, things would seem to be looking up for the stalwarts of the old Varsity but all may not be rosy as one might think it. You only have to go back in history as far as last November to find enough evidence to cure you of thinking that the Blues should have a day off.

As all but freshies will remember the charges of Coach Masterson were busting along in first place come the first of last November. They had tied one game and won three. Included in those three wins were two over the Gaels of Kingston. The second of the two Queen's wins was a particularly bruising effort which will probably be remembered by the people that pay the doctor's bills over at the Athletic Wing.

So everybody was happy over the possibility of the Blues having two weeks to rest their limbs in preparation for the final two games of the season, one with McGill in Montreal and one with the Mustangs here in Toronto. What happened in those two games is sad to relate. The Blues seemed to falter and fail under the deadly throwing arm of Geof Crain down in Montreal and they never recovered. When it was over Toronto had lost to McGill and Western by the scores of 17-14 and 8-1 respectively.

How anybody could rationalize those two losses was really a puzzle. Everything had been in the favor of the Blues. They were undefeated for the season, the schedule was in their favour since it was up to Western to beat Varsity for the Yates, and they had two weeks of rest under their belts to build up energy for the finale. So the only logical thing that could have upset their applecart was the layoff.

Usually a coach tries to build a team up, physically AND mentally to a peak to carry them over the rough spots. To do this, there should be no let-down in the efforts of the players. Then how in anybody's good name could a coach be expected to keep a football team at a psychological peak when he has to contend with a two-week lay off.

So it looks like we are now in roughly the same spot as last year. The Blues are in second spot and shaping up very nicely for the rest of the year. True they have to beat Western here on Nov. 7th to make a tie for first, assuming that both teams win all their remaining games. But once again they are confronted with the two-week layoff before moving into Montreal.

It's surprising that the powers that be didn't follow the old adage, "once bitten, twice shy" and plan an exhibition tilt for the 24th of October. An exhibition would probably have been just enough to keep the Blues up both physically and mentally. Certainly Coach Masterson would have been in favour of an exhibition. Last year Masterson and the players were in favour of an exhibition game with one of the Ivy College teams from the other side of Pat McCarran's barrier. Why nothing was done about arranging such a game is anybody's guess.

If there is a repeat of last year's stupidity let's hope that someone in the Athletic Office has an uneasy conscience.

END NOTES: In reply to someone in the Blue and White who thinks he is a publicity agent we would like to point out that it was our **Jim Proudfoot** and your **Varsity Sports Editor** that informed **Coach Bob Masterson** on the Thursday night that the weekend was in celebration of University College's centennial and also in a half hearted way a Homecoming weekend. Masterson was surprised that it was both a Centennial weekend and Homecoming weekend, and in view of the fact that the Toronto Varsity football team was invited to appear at the Pep Rally reflects the type of publicity the weekend got. Frankly it fell flat on its face just as the Pep Rally did. And there is no comparison between Western and Varsity Pep Rallies. The Western variety doesn't need dances to make them a success, which they invariably are. Besides Western has a Pep Rally for each home game. The best that the combined efforts of the SAC and Blue and White can produce is the poor excuse for a Pep Rally that was held last Friday night.

Intercollegiate Statistics

STANDINGS

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Western	3	3	0	78	31	6
Toronto	3	2	1	50	20	4
Queen's	2	1	1	120	28	2
McGill	3	1	2	33	50	2
McMaster	3	0	3	27	77	0

SCORING

	G	TD	FG	S	C	Pts.
Fracas, W.	3	4	0	0	10	30
Oneschuk, V.	3	2	1	1	3	17
Klein, McG.	3	3	0	0	0	15
Pinkney, V.	3	3	0	0	0	15
Belec, W.	3	2	0	1	0	11
Stewart, Q.	2	2	0	0	0	10
McFarlane, V.	3	2	0	0	0	10
Henderson, W.	3	2	0	0	0	10
Wrigglesworth, McM.	3	1	0	2	0	7

Varsity Runners 'Strongest Ever' At McGill To Bring Home Title

By JIM PROUDFOOT

If coach Hal Brown and the University of Toronto track and field team return from Montreal as jauntily as they left for the Quebec metropolis yesterday, they'll be bringing the intercollegaite championsaip home with them. Brown and his boys were quite confident of regaining the college title they held for five consecutive seasons before losing it to McGill in 1951 and Western last year. The meet takes place this afternoon at McGill.

"This is the best team we've had in the five years I've been coach," was Hal Brown's reply to inquiries as to Toronto's chances. Some of his less reserved charges retorted "We'll eat 'em" . . . "It's a cinch" and similar unassuming remarks.

The confidence may be well-founded. On paper, the Varsity team looks like the best aggregation of tracksters to represent the U. of T. in many seasons. In at least four events, Varsity has the top junior performers in Canada. That's in the 120 and 220-yard hurdles, where record-breaker Norm Williams runs, and the 220 and 440-yard dashes, the specialties of Skule sophomore Dick Harding. They're considered good bets to earn ten points each for Varsity.

Another chap who is being relied upon heavily is Bob Hamilton, last year's interfaculty champion, who backs Williams up in the two hurdles events. Williams, this year's intramural leader, is Hamilton's running mate in the broad jump.

Big Pete Watson, the Victoria College running machine has recovered from the sprained ankle he suffered in winning the interfaculty mile last week and will be in the mile and half-mile today at McGill.

Co-Captain Dave Preston runs the three-mile race along with a former champion Herb Tilson and the other captain, Larry Yeigh, is Varsity's entrant in the 100 yards. In the field events, Juri Vrzesnevsk will represent the U. of T. in the javelin, shot put and discus events. George Stulac was first choice in the pole vault as was Barry West in the high jump.

Despite this imposing list of names, it appears that the Blues will have plenty of opposition from the McGill team. At McGill's intramural meet last week, big Lionel Whitman tossed the discus 133 feet, 7½ inches for a new meet record and then propelled the shot 48 feet, 1¾ inches which was some four feet better than the existing intercollegiate mark. Whitman is college champ for both events. Football star George Klein will be a big threat in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. One event that looks to be all McGill's is the high jump where their R. Briere has cleared as high as six feet, two inches

The defending champion Western team has lost Bob Bazos, the field events man of Upper Can. College and Varsity fame. Their biggest claim to points is expected to be team captain Bruce Waller, one of the nation's leading milers.

Lineman No. 31 That's McMurtry

It seems a safe guess that of the large numbers of people who attend college football games, a big majority never notice the men who play on the wingline after they are introduced before the games. To them, the chaps who play as such mysterious positions as left middle, inside right and centre secondary are just a series of names, men who pile up into a mixed-up heap on every play and don't seem to accomplish very much.

On the other hand, there must be a fair number of fans who know the game of football well enough to watch the play along the line. These are the people who will know that Roy McMurtry,a double-edged personality, is one of the steadier, more valuable players on the Varsity football team, let alone the Varsity wingline where he plays at tackle.

'..All winter, big Roy—he's 6 ft 2 inches and weighs 205 pounds —is a soft-spoken, glasses-wearing Modern History student at Trinity College. But on Saturdays during the football season, he becomes a rugged and fiercely competitive athlete and at the same time a highly effective one. Last season, he failed to make the intercollegiate all-star team only because there are only two guards on the team. This year, he has moved to the tackle or middle position to offset the loss of Dunc Ellis. The change doesn't appear to have made much difference to him for he's blasting away at opposing linemen just as vigorously as ever.



—Staff Photo by Fraser McIntosh.
ROY McMURTRY

McMurtry came to Varsity in 1950 from St. Andrew's College and spent the fall with the Intermediate Blues. The next year he moved up to the senior team for keeps. This is the last year in college ball for 21-year-old Roy, unless he decides on a post-graduate course here. He is serving along with kicker Al Haig as co-captain of this year's team.

That's number 31, for those people referred to in the first paragraph.

Trinity Gals Are Winners Shade Fizz-Edders 4-2

P.H.E. III's suffered defeat yesterday afternoon when they played St. Hilda's in a three-inning noon-hour match on Trinity Field. Ever since pitcher Beryl Lewis was laid off with a slipped dik, Phyedder have been unable to gather together their old strength. Shirley Roberts left first base to take over the pitcher's mound for Beryl in yesterday' match.

In the opener, Helen Bienozs singled and later scored on a fumbled infield fly. Janet Wright started the batting for the Saints with a homer. Then with two on, Scotty Matthews followed with another to up the tally 4-1 for St. Hilda's at the end of the first.

There was no scoring in the second. Heather McPherson of the Saint, and Vera Boyko for P.H.E. did real fielding work to put both sides away in short order.

The only run in the third was off Shirley Roberts' single which brought Helen Bienozs home to make the final tally 4-2 for the saintly ladies of St. Hilda's.

The only other game played yesterday in the Women's Interfaculty Softball loop was between Meds and St. Mike's. It was one of the most painful exhibitions we have ever had the opportunity of watching. Slow to get started, it dragged through three long one-sided innings to end with a score of 21-0 for St. Mike's.

Double For Soccer Blues Macmen Topped 8-0, 3-1

The Senior Soccer Blues played McMaster yesterday afternoon. The rest of the story can almost be told by listing the scores which were eight in number, all for the Blues.

Karl Tamberg, playing his usual "alert" game, slipped through to give the Blues two quick goals. Shortly after he left the game through injuries. In the second half he was joined in the injury department by Ron Finch the left winger.

In the last half of the game the Toronto team opened wide to outclass the disorganized Macmen. Atucha literally blasted a looper into the Hamilton net from thirty-five feet out. Then Rod Green sounded off from right wing with two goals to make the score 5-0.

Coach Auld tried an experiment, shifting the two full-backs to the forward line and Wally Eze came up with two goals. Number 8 was chalked up by the hard-working centre half Ron Williams.

The intermediates, after an uncertain season opener against O.A.C., have been showing a strong passing attack. Yesterday's tussle with McMaster produced a 3-1 win for the JayVees.

Veteran centre forward Sal Liz increased his season total to 7 when he sand a well-earned goal in the Mac net. Later in the first half he set the ball on the goal crease and Wood tapped it home.

McMaster hit a bit of good luck when a corner kick by Allison bounced off Blues' Jack Munday into his own net. Jack made up for this mistake by playing a fine aggressive game at centre half.

The Blues' third tally again saw Liz figuring when he made the payoff pass to Wood.

Despite passport trouble the Senior Blues head for the Buffalo State Teacher College this Saturday to play an exhibition soccer match against their annual rivals.

Intercollegiate Tennis Gals Tackle Gaels

The finals of the Women's Intramural Tennis Tournament were completed yesterday in fine sunny weather. The winners make up the Intercollegiate team. They are Mary Lynn Boyes, Anne Innis, Ann Kilgour, and Dianna Walker. This week-end, the team is off to Queen's to compete in the Intercol loop. Mary Lynn Boys and Ann Innis are playing singles, and Di Walker with Ann Kilgour make up the doubles.

8

Help!

If there be on this campus any full-blooded young men of athletic bent whose knowledge of Lacrosse, Volleyball, Basketball, Football or Soccer is higher than average, and who have a flair for good writing let them show themselves at the Sports desk of The Varsity immediately. Experiencen ot absolutely necessary.

Volleyball

S.P.S. V. beat St. Michael's 6 15-7, 5-15, 15-12.

Trinity A beat Junior Vic 15-4, 15-12.

1st Yr. Meds defaulted to the Fifths.

Dentistry beat S.P.S. 15-4, 16-14.

Life at Macdonald

Chicks Surpass Students Turkeys Surpass Profs

DON ALLEN

Macdonald College, Que., Oct. 15 (CUP) — More chickens than students and more turkeys than professors arrive on the McGill scene each academic year.

But the turnover in poultry is even faster than in Joe College freshmen—or so statistics of McGill's Department of Poultry Husbandry here tend to indicate.

For new animal and plant varieties that will change the eating habits of years to come are being developed and improved through research in breeding and nutrition at the agricultural colleges and experimental stations of today. And so it is with poultry, a field in which a forty-five year tradition of research and development is being continued on McGill's Ste. Anne de Bellevue campus.

The Department of Poultry Husbandry offers academic courses in the first, third and fourth years of the Agricultural degree syllabus as well as certain practical courses. Graduate work in poultry nutrition and genetics can lead to McGill's degree of Master of Science.

By-products of such endeavours are the provision of poultry produce to meet virtually all needs of the College dining hall and to stock a small sales division where eggs and meat are offered to the community. Macdonald's traditional chicken barbecues also draw on the reserves of the College flock.

Four decades' theoretical and practical research have won McGill's Poultry Husbandry Department international repute. Present efforts are viewed by Professor W. A. Maw, Department Chairman, as being part of a three-fold program:

Experiments in genetics and breeding deal with the development and study of various types of poultry with regard to size, shape of body and rate of growth. Considerable cross-breeding is at present being done, with particular emphasis on the development of new varieties of turkeys for earlier marketing. Nutritional research deals with the relative feed value of various field crops and the use of radioactive elements to measure "the relative usage of similar inert minerals by poultry."

Investigation of practical applications of vitamins and antibiotics to poultry raising is going on "at all times" in the department.

"Pasture trials"—long-term project in poultry nutrition—involve the testing of various species of grasses and clovers, including alfalfa. Early genetic research at Macdonald first led to the observation that male influence is dominant in body type, a discovery that aided breeding work throughout the poultry industry.

The Macdonald poultry plant normally raises 5,000 chickens each season, according to Dr N. Nikolaiczuk, Associate Professor of Poultry Husbandry, maintaining a flock of 1,000 to 1,500 layers throughout the year. Five to six hundred turkeys are raised annually and a small breeding flock is retained.

Z-z-z -z



University education aims at a healthy adjustment to environment, at the ability to find peace and contentment in the midst of turmoil. This man is educated. Those who, in desperation, pick up The Varsity in lectures, will envy him. Those who are able to sleep, despite the noises of the lecturer, will never see him.

Need Chaperones Rent Some Cops

Saskatoon, Oct. 9 CUP — University of Saskatchewan dances in Saskatoon are to be equipped with Commissioners who will "maintain order and enforce social regulations." The U of S Council Committee on Student Social Activities and the Social Directorate issued a statement on Oct. 8 regarding the "clean-up" of downtown university dances.

The statement defined the "objectionable behaviour" which has plagued dances as "causing damage to dance halls and ballrooms, breaking glasses, open drinking, rioting etc." Bob Plaxton, social director of the Council Committee and co-author of the statement told Saskatewan students that "Downtown proprietors have warned us that if behaviour of this sort occurs this year they will not permit varsity dances to be held on their premises.

The problem was discussed by the joint committees who decided that the only solution would be to have members of the Corps of Commissionaires to "attend all social functions where any misconduct is likely to occur."

The statement added that "these men (commissionaires) are not policemen. They will act only on orders from students and faculty."

Symposium Is Planned

Scientists from Canada and the United States will join in a symposium on protein metabolism at the University of Toronto late thes month, Dr. E. W. McHenry, professor of nutrition in the School of Hygiene, has announced.

The symposium will be held in the Wallberg Building on Oct. 30, and discussion will cover recent developments in the treatment of pernicious anemia, infectious diseases and other problems related to metabolism in health and disease. The School of Graduate Studies and the Department of Public Health Nutrition of the university are joint sponsors.

THIS FRIDAY
attend the
ALL-VARSITY
FALL DANCE
TICKETS: $2.00
AT HART HOUSE

Editorial

Hope or Hindrance

By MURRAY RUBIN

Is the United Nations, as some have termed it, "the strongest hope of peace for man," or is it a "debating society" that talks and talks, accomplishing nothing?

There are those who claim that nations can live in isolation in a world of complex relationships and that security can be achieved within the borders of one nation.

There are those that retort that this is one world, inter dependent and designed to work together or be destroyed. And they believe that the United Nations is the organization in which this harmony can and must be accomplished.

But with this notion remains the uneasy knowledge that the same belief came to nothing once before in the experiment called the League of Nations.

Nations, like men, act from self-interest. It is a fair question for us to ask, "What is the United States getting out of the UN?"

"The UN got the United States involved in a Korean war and then left the U.S. holding the bag," some Americans state.

Believers in the United Nations state that President Truman took the decision to throw American military weight against the aggressor in Korea hours before the Security Council met that Sunday in June. They say the UN transformed the Korean situation from a war involving the United States and the Communists to a war involving the United Nations and the Communists.

There are two definite sides to the argument. Who, then, is wrong — isolationist or advocator of the United Nations?

The painstaking, undramatic, labourious UN process: talk, open debate, concillation, mediation, conferences, more talk, more meeting, resolutions, scolding, pleading — all eight years of it may make it difficult for the student to get a clear picture of what the UN has accomplished.

He may not be sure just what side of the argument he is on, or why or how he has received the opinions that he now has.

But this is a situation that calls for more than half-way knowledge.

Oct. 18-24 is United Nations Week. A campus and town committee is working to inform you about the United Nations. Get the facts, study the and make your decision.

(Reprinted from The Daily Athenaeum, West Virginia University).

Doctor Kinsey Rides Again Will He End Social Work ?

(Reprinted in part from the University of Saskatchewan "Sheaf".)

Who cares these days about the Korean peace conference of Princess Margaret's activities after dark. A composite Freud and Darwin named Kinsey has given sex its greatest publicity since father Dionne proved that he needed advice rather than encouragement.

Evidently sex is now everybody's business. Most people have some, at any rate.

Six thousand American women from all walks of life and places of business, recently took down their inhibitions, left their television sets, and unblushingly related nasty little stories of infidelity, and libertine pursuits to Dr. Kinsey or a fellow-inquisitor.

Kinsey and company fired personal question after personal question at these tattle-tale ladies, with as much delicacy as a heavily buttocked and bosomed nurse asking a craven first-day patient if his bowels had moved.

The surprising thing is that this PPCR (Post-Puberty Cumulative Record) was compiled with answers both honest and interesting. Now why would these demure creatures turn stool pigeon on the rest of their kind? Why would questions dealing with today's great field of the taboo be answered?

Marital life and pre-marital activity are seldom, I'm sure, discussed over bon-bons and tea. Surely our ladies must have hoped that their candid retorts would enable a new science of the boudoir to unearth wholesome and worthy scientific data. The may well have believed that the "Bobbsey Twins", and "Anne of Green Gables" prepared the only imperfectly for life after age fourteen.

Again, in the secular, almost medicinal confessions used by Kinsey, the girls may have been caught with their garter-belts down and inadvertently blurted truth which could cause our campus embryonic curate to upbraid the bad and the beautiful.

The important question is what can be done with our new knowledge. The facts alone are worthless.

Only one of the countless ways of using Kinsey's data would be in a program of better marriages for all. Saskatchewan social workers, usually young things with little knowledge and less experience now visit the homes of men and women whose matrimonial felicity has been bruised by outrageous fortune and the odd child. The worker offers some text-book advice (usually a satire on S. Leacock), leaves a dole, or promise of one, a basket of goodies. and a (censored).

Now Kinsey and his startling statistics may be able to do away with many of our social workers by destroying, or at least mitigating, some of the marital troubles which now keep social workers Florence Nightingale-ing it about.

WANTED

Male Undergraduates as leaders in boys' work.

A minimum of two evenings a week and a maximum of three are required.

Preference will be given to those with experience as Scout or Cubs leaders or in crafts or athletics.

Adequate remuneration.

Apply to
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INTER-FACULTY
ARCHERY PRACTICES
MONDAY – TUESDAY – WEDNESDAY
In Stadium 1-2 p.m.
Meet to be held Oct. 31

GAMES TODAY

FOOTBALL	4:00—East Vic.	vs. U.C. Rebillard, Dolman, Morris
SOCCER	12:30—North Vic.	vs. Trin. A ..... Derzai
	4:00—South St. M.	vs. Sr. Med. ..... Eze
LACROSSE	1:00—SPS I	vs. Med. I ... Eagleson, Watson
	6:30—Med. III Yr.	vs. Med. II Yr. .. Young, Mackay
VOLLEYBALL	1:00—Pre-Med II Yrs. A	vs. Jr. U.C. ..... Deacon
	4:00—For. B	vs. Arch. ..... Jansen
	6:30—For. D	vs. Pharm. C ..... Scott
	7:30—Med. II Yr.	vs. St. M. B ..... Scott
	8:30—For. C	vs. Pharm B ..... Scott

Helpful Hint



"He wouldn't keep you awake if you used earplugs."

We Can Make It

Every year during United Nations week the question of the usefulness of our international police force in New York comes to mind. One is prompted to glance once at the record and once at the problems at hand, and shun away muttering, "Impossible".

It is so very easy to sit back and say that the United Nations, over eight years, has not found a complete solution to any major crisis. For the same reason it is just as easy to completely forget the many episodes which have found some form of working agreement in the centre on the East River.

The UN is the first democratic organization which has been set up and has successfully carried on some form of world government for a period of time. Like any other ruling body, it must have the confidence of every person it purports to represent. In turn, this means that every citizen of the United Nations must fully appreciate not only its faults, but also its accomplishments.

At this point it appears that many people are backing away from discussion of UN problems. Too many are only able to plead, "Don't fall apart now" and quake to their very cores lest their trusted leaders lose a slender foothold. What does it gain us to even think a crisis is impossible. Earnest efforts on the part of every individual concerned to understand the attempts being made to save his own skin, no matter what country he be from, would give our delegates the assurance they were on the right track.

Keen interest in a delegate's activities would result in a broader understanding of the right others have for a spirit of nationalism in their respective states. With the populace trying to understand the other side's point of view, United Nations' arch-enemies would be able to get down off their high horse and talk with the interest of others concerned first.

United Nations has been plugging along for eight years. We have long ago passed the stage where we cling to the innocent hope of a New Thing. Today, for the first time in the history of the world we have come to the point world politics are not in the hands of a few, as much as in the hands of the people who support the few. It seems about time we recognized the fact, and tried our own hand at the things we are most afraid of.

Complete Absolution

The Editor,
The Varsity.

Sir, this following letter is meant to absolve (1) Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity,

(2) Society for Cruelty to Engineers of all complicity in the matter of the transfer of Whitney Hall's plaque to "Skule." However, it well behooves us to repudiate any of the charges leveled by these noteworthy organizations at those dastardly cads who shelter themselves under the general pseudonym of Engineers.

The plaque incident is but a mild episode compared to what is to be. The Whitney Hall excursion only climaxes the long and violent succession of blatant insults which every respectable faculty on campus has suffered at the hands of these engineering roustabouts. Unless the saner students of SPS can prevail upon their less civilized brethren to cease from this latest series of outrages and lapse back into some semblance of respectability, we see no alternative but to relieve Skule of their prized cannon, the right possession of which they have lost due to their scandalous behaviour.

With all sincerity, we remain,
Zealous Elements of the First and Second Premedical Years.

U.S. Foreign Policy

Morality vs. Expediency

The writer, a final year Pharmacy student, in this article, feels that in dealing with Israel, the United States has forgotten not only the Monroe Doctrine, but also the foreign policy she decided upon after the Second World War.

By MURRAY RUBIN

The moral implications of right and wrong seem to have very little place in the thinking of governments and the people who run them. When a state files claim to a certain territory or demands retribution for a wrong inflicted upon her, she draws support, not from countries who feel she is morally or legally just, but from those who find that political expediency warrants their aid.

SINCE POLITICS PLAYS such a part in determining right and wrong and since it is such a vacillating factor, it follows quite logically that what is right and wrong, could very well change drastically within the span of a year or even a few months.

On December of 1823, the US a new country and not too stable, it being only approximately 50 years after the revolution, issued the Monroe doctrine, which in part stated that the U.S. would declare any attempt on the part of the great European powers to extend their systems to any portion of the American continent as dangerous to the welfare and safety of the country.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO LOOK too far back to see that China, a new country having just ended a civil war might have had justification in being afraid that the U.S., a foreign power, might try to use her influence to undermine from Korea, the present regime. It was not to China's advantage to have this thorn in her side. The Monroe Doctrine could very well apply to China in this case, yet the U.S. immediately branded her an aggressor for doing something she might have had to do herself a number of years back.

Trieste advances the same situation. The U.S. at the end of the second world war was quite content to give this city to Italy without further justification than the fact that she was anti-communist and Yugoslavia was a member of the Communist union. When Yugoslavia broke with Russia she back-tracked in her original decision. This was done in order to satisfy the Nationalistic aims of Tito. Now the US has again changed her mind but as yet the political reasoning behind her move has not come to night.

JUST RECENTLY ISRAEL was condemned by Britain and the US for her attack on Jordan. Brigadier John Glubb, a Britisher, and leader of Jordan's Arab army said, and I quote the Globe and Mail, "The Palestine war may burst forth anew unless the Big Three and the UN halt Israel's military actions."

In the same article in the very last paragraph he acknowledges the fact that Israel had been provoked by infiltration from the Jordan side. Yet he states that the Israelis must deal with such infiltration within their own country and not by military excursions across the border in defiance of the 1949 armistice.

BEING A MILITARY MAN, he knows that this type of defence is costly both in money and lives and public pressure would bear on the Government to act. The same act, and under the jurisdiction of the same treaty, yet it was wrong for Israel and rightly for Jordan from this man's viewpoint and apparently the viewpoint of the British Government.

The Russians condemned American Witchhunts and unjust treatment of negroes yet she herself was guilt of gross iniquities at the Prague trials and of spreading anti-semitism throughout the eastern world.

IN EACH CASE the legal or moral right of each country or people was never considered. It was simply a case of countries linking up with each other and condemning all actions of the opposite side as wrong. This type of situation is understandably quite evident, but nevertheless it is morally wrong and intolerable. The success of the United Nations depends wholly on countries coming into council with open minds free to act for the interest of the world as a whole and not just for their own selfish returns.

Our Readers Write:



Al, Old Pal

Dear Old Friend Al—

Well, Al, I seen that football game I was telling you about in my last letter to you which was some time ago. I'm very sorry but you know how a fellow gets so rapped up in his schoolwork. Believe you me Al this here football is the craziest doggone game I ever seen and I didn't enjoy it a bit.

First thing you go to this place they call a stadium, I think it is. Anyway it's not finished yet for they don't have a roof built on it or anything and instead of seats they just got planks for you to sit on. But it was a pretty nice day and anyway I dont mind a few hardships. You know me Al.

They start off by one jasper he kicks the ball (it ain't even round) and then one guy on the other side he grabs it and starts to run like a rabbit with it. I guess that was against the rules though for a bunch of the other players run after him and knock him down and jumped on him. It was something fierce but they kept on doing that until one guy busts away and runs all the way down the field. Then a bunch of girls run out on the edge of the field and start in like they was drunk or something. They yell and jump around and turn somersaults but all the people in the crowd yell at them until finally they go back and sit down.

Well it kept on that way and I couldn't make head or tail of it until finally somebody shoots a gun off and the players all run off the field. I say I guess the game is over and start to get up when the guy beside me says — Why you poor boob its only half time and laughs. I was going to punch him nose (you know me Al nobody laughs at me) but then I smelt his breath and seen he was drinking and not responsible for what he was saying so I decided not to do nothing.

The next part of the game was about the same and I still dont understand and then I bought a paper. They cost five cents but I dont mind once in a while and those dumb sportswriters the way they said was nothing like the game at all.

Write if you get a chance Al old pal,

Your old pal,
Ed.

Our Readers Write

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Students writing letters to the Editor should limit those letters to 200 words or less to insure the greatest possible chance of publication in the limited space available. Letters should be typewritten at 60 spaces to the line, and presented to the Editor or his representative by 4:00 p.m. of the day cards must be shown with all letters presented for publication.

Ticket Sales New Project For SHARE

This year SHARE one of the most active committees on the campus, is again under way. The Student Help to Asian Relief and Education committee is one you will be hearing aboot often. Last year the committee arranged for an Indian goods sale, the proceeds for which went towards a stodent seminar to India last summer under the planning of the World University Servile (WUS). Other income was derived from an annual band concert, sports films, and football parking.

One of their main activities was the sale of tickets for the appearance last October of tenor Roland Hayes. This year the Finnish Consul is letting SHARE sell 500 tickets to the concert on November 16th of the Helsinki Male Chorus. The Chorus will arrive at noon on November 16th and be welcomed a Convacation Hall. That night they will sing in Massey Hall.

Anyone wishing further information should phone Barry Cook at KI-1370.

THE VARSITY

Member Canadian University Press

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"Suffer yourself to be blamed imprisoned, condemned; suffer yourself to be hanged; but publish your opinions, it is not a right, but a duty."

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HIJINKS HIT NEW HIGH

Skulemen's Plaque-ing Is Lacking

A second Skule plaque disappeared from the side of the Engineering building. The thieves left the following message scrawled in yellow chalk on the red bricks: "We are holding your plack for ransome. We will notify you later. Ha! Ha!" Signed MA "X".

Doug Christie, I SPS, said he did not know who had taken the plaques, but he expected to find them soon. He also gave two messages for the zealous Premedsmen who wrote to the editor in yesterday's Varsity. He said "If they want to get the Skule Cannon they will have to tr ay lot harder than they did last Saturday." Christie gave them this hint, "The combination of the safe is changed, and the Cannon is not there anyway."

The Pi Lambda Phi fraternity say they have seen neither of the two plaques.

CCF Club Blasts U.K. Government

The British government was condemned for allowing capitalist exploitation in British Guiana by the University of Toronto CCF club, at a meeting held yesterday afternoon in Victoria College.

A resolution, proposed by Bruce Batten II U.C., which strongly condemned the British action in recent weeks, was defeated after a heated debate. Al. Borovy, I Law, said "Let's re-affirm our principles before we go ahead and attack Britain when we don't have enough information."

The University of Toronto CCF Club further calls upon the Canadian government of investigate and curb the part played by Canadian Corporations in this exploitive process

The motion went on to say what it condemned the British Government "for allowing private exploitation of the bauxite, sugar and other resources of the colony to proceed to a point at which public protest was clearly provoked."

In conclusion it stated, "the University of Toronto CCF Club expresses it's support for th aim of economic and national liberation sought by the Guianese, no matter how much their endeavour to attain these objectives may or may not have been corrupted by Communist leadership."

Elected to the CCF provincial convention were Ron Heller, II U.C. and John Lee II U.C. as delegates, and as alternates Bill Grant, II U.C., and Sam Claskey III U.C. The purpose of the convention is to elect a new provincial leader for the CCF.

Bill Grant II U.C was elected first vice-president and Allan Borovy was elected second vice-president in charge of political action. Their election was necessitated by the resignation of the previous holders of these positions.

Have A Seat



—Staff Photo by Ross Dunn.

Sam Murphy, IV Vic., holds the speaker's chair as he and several other Vicmen carry it back to Alumnae Hall from the Croft Chapter House in UC, where it was being exhibited. The chair was stolen over the weekend from Vic.

Victoria-Trinity Feud Campus Peace Threat — Uneasy Truce

Victoria College now has its Speaker's chair back in its usual spot in Alumni Hall, but Trinity is still recovering from the repercussions of its hi-jacking hijinx.

A collection is underway at Trinity to collect the sum of $75.00 to pay for the repairs necessary in the Tower Common Room. Two Vic men, Ken Cork, Victoria College Union President, and Alex Langford, IV Vic., were locked in the room overnight.

Things are now quietening down after the reciprocal raids staged Tuesday night by Vic and Trinity men. Victoria claimed its Speaker's chair from the UC Croft Chapter House yesterday noon hour. It had been placed there as "a donation from the great grand-daughter of the first president of King's College who had delivered a denunciation of the secularization of his college while seated in it."

60-70 Vic men, led by Sam Murphy, president of the Victoria College Debating Society, raided Trinity on Tuesday night in retaliation for the theft of this chair.

One of the Vic raiding parties made off with the Provost's chair while another stole an architect's model of the new Trinity construction. The latter was being returned by Cork when he was abducted.

Langford was returning from a Hart House Debate when he was kidnapepd. Neither he nor Cork had taken part in the actual raids.

Trinity marched on Vic to recover its lost property. The attacking force was met by buckets of water and about 100 men. When Vic sounded the cavalry charge the Trinity types decided it was time for tea.

However, Trinity managed to purloin the plaques from Burwash Hall, Emmanuel College, the Library, and the Senior Common Room. These are still in custody.

"A week today, Trinity will see its Provost's Chair at the Vic-St. Mike's debate at which it will be resolved that 'This University needs more Characters'," said Murphy.

A spokesman for Vic said last night, "It was despicable enough when Trinity tried to place the initial blame on Skule, but the attempt to smirch the spotless record of UC is an unbelievable act of dishonor."

A spokesman for Trinity said "The vendetta between Trinity and Vic will not be allowed to die. This treacherous attack upon the sacred precincts of Trinity will not go unavenged," he informed reporters.

"The scurrilous lies and transparent propaganda behind which the despicable Victorians seek to conceal their Machiavellian machinations have deceived none. The absurdity of their concealing their own chair in order to justify a treacherous attack upon Trinity under the pretense or seeking it will be apparent to all."

THE VARSITY

VOL. LXXIII, NO. 20 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Thursday, October 22, 1953

New System In Bookstore

Racketeers Said In Book Theft

"Losses from the bookstore were in a higher percentage than from other retail stores but this is not so now," commented Mr. R. E. Saul, head of the University Bookstore. However, Mr. Saul went on to say that "we have strong reason to believe these losses were not the work of students but were from outside racketeers."

These pilferings have now largely stopped due to the better system that has been inaugurated under Mr. Saul's direction.

"Because the turnstiles were not popular with students it was decided to put in a new system in the store," said Mr. R. E. Saul. This new system necessitated removal of counters which are just now being replaced. Their removal gave much needed space for greater traffic at the first of the year.

The system for getting books is much in use on the continent and Mr. Saul decided to try it here. It consists in giving the student a stub which has a number: the student then tells the salesgirl what book he wants and then picks up his books at the cashier's counter. "This allows us to take the customers in order and thus shorten the waiting to some extent," Mr. Saul remarked.

Sales, in spite of the decrease in enrollment at the University, are slightly up, but in general Mr. Saul said, sales are pretty much the same from year to year. Approximately 20,000 students a week make use of the bookstore during rush times.

A new feature this year at the store has been the longer hours. 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., but these hours will stop in about a fortnight. Mr. Saul said that these extended hours were for the University night courses and they would continue "for as long as it is worthwhile."

The nakedness of the interior of the store which was so necessary at the first of the year for greater facilitation of students, is slowly being replaced by a new department, the 'trade' section. By 'trade' section Mr. Saul means the novels and story section. Here the student may browse and read a bit in relative freedom and comfort.

With these additional services Mr. Saul hopes to give the student much better service.

UC Sin And Debt Debate Will Have Birthday Cake

A birthday cake left over from the centennial celebrations last weekend will be consumed by all those attending the UC Parliament today in the JCR at 4:00 p.m.

"Resolved that the wages of sin is debt" will be the topic under debate. Pat McColl speaking for the government said "can anyone lend me some money?" Her partner Bernie Chernos said "Sin may be pleasant, but it's no way to earn a living."

Jean Fox speaking for the Opposition said "I hold that it has long been a conspiracy on the part of certain reactionary elements in our society to brand sin as detrimental to the attainment of a happy life. Sin does not lead to debt, nor to any other evil. It is by progress through the narrow and winding paths of sin that we attain true goodness. As Milton says "I cannot praise a fugitive and cloistered virtue." Sin, on the other hand, is the trademark of wisdom, greatness, and wealth.

Tommy Daly said "It is my considered opinion that the concept of debt as being the wages of sin is a heresay stemming from a misunderstanding of mediaeval terminology. It is time for new vistas to be unrolled."

Following the debate the slightly antiquated birthday cake embellished by 100 blazing candles will be consumed by the ravenous debaters.

Small Reimbursements Discourage Bandsmen

Student 'apathy' was blamed yesterday by Wally Gulka, leader of the Blue and White Band, for the smaller size of this year's band. Despite several appeals for volunteers, this year's staff is only 36, a sharp reduction from last last year's 48.

Several band members who wish to remain annonymous blame other factors for the lack of enthusiasm among prospective bandsmen. The Blue and White society pays only the train fare of bandsmen on football-weekends. Other universities, (notably Western) also reimburse their bandsmen for room and board expenses on weekends. These average about $7.

Wally Gulka said that the Blue and White Society had no plans for meeting football-weekend trains from other universities. The band has never in recent years formally gone down to the Union Station to meet these trains. One impromptu effort at greeting out-of-town fans by band members a year ago was quickly squashed by railroad police who objected to the noise.

The Western Purple Spur Society turned out in force with the Western Band, cheerleaders, and majorettes to greet the Varsity train in London two weeks ago.

Red Feather Tag Tuesday

The Red Feather Tag Day which was to have been held today has been postponed until next Tuesday it was announced last night.

"Red Feathers which were to have decorated the taggers trays will not be available until Monday," reported Bill Batwin spokesman for the Red Feather campaign on the campus.

Iron Cellophane

Cracker Cracks Student

By FRED ROSS

"The Great Hall dining room serves soup in cups with amputated handles and crackers in impregnable shrouds of iron cellophane." This sentence should be inserted in next year's edition of **This is Hart House**, an informative booklet available to all students. After all, we men are a sturdy lot, we can take it; havent' we fought valiant battles against various text books when confronted by awe some odds? And any time the nurses want to put "Skule of Nursing " on our engineering buildings, we can rip those signs right down by jimmy crickets. So why cant we crack the cracker case? It is with a full cognizance of our indominable spirit that I find it necessary to lay odds of three to one on the crackers.

One noon last week I managed to get the thought machine past the Hall Porter. It evidently complied with the standard of dress, the one which is there but no one can find where, something like the thousand Grey Cup tickets which are sent annually to Hamilton.

Once in the Great Hall, I quickly hid my thought machine behind a copy of the SAC map of Toronto complete with red squares, sort of a geographical scrabble board, and waited for action. Soon the table filled with hungry students and luckily the food-laden artsman who sat across from me carried a bowl of soup complete with crackers on his aluminum tray. Quickly I adjusted the frequency to "food, beer, mastic tile and Gila monsters." and tuned the machine on the crackers lying calmly in their transparent blanket.

"This guy looks rather puny; I don't like little guys with big hands. They don't look stupid when they can't get the cellophane off, and they have nasty habits like squeezing us in those big hands. one guy put the whole mangled mess, cellophane and all in his soup. I like guys about 6', 200 pounds who lift weights and actually took PT classes in their first two years instead of playing volleyball. They look real foolish when they can't get the cellophane off."

The artsman returned from hurling his empty tray on the table and approached his dinner with the most colorless of the seven deadly sins, gluttony, shining in his eyes. Chortling sounds came from the machine.

"Yeah, here he comes, he picked me up, studies the wrapping, can't seem to break it. Now, here goes the part I like best . . . he's going to pull that red band. We've lost many a good cracker in this U of T campaign, but no one ever opened a cracker package by pulling on that red band. He's given up that and is starting on the brute force method — no you idiot, you can't pull it apart, the tensile strength is too great."

Now here comes the last act, he's going to use his knife on the wrapping. This is do or die. Hurray he's cut his hand and is going to the first aid, look at that blood flow. I've won, I've won, I've . . ."

I turned the machine off and sat rather shocked by the innate hostility of the cracker. Then I thoughtfully ate the artsman's soup and left. I didn't touch the crackers. A guy has to know when he's beaten.

M. Wallace Reviews UC History

The first of a series of Centennial lectures will be presented today. Principal Emeritus M. W. Wallace will speak on "University College, The First Fifty Years," in the West Hall of UC at 5 p.m.

This lecture and the last on December 3 by principal F. C. A. Jeanneret will cover the history of UC while the rest of the lectures to be presented every Thursday will deal with the relationships between literature and an assortment of other subjects.

Professor R. J. Getty chairman of the series said that later topics will deal with the relationships between literature and Religion, Philosophy, Learning, and Society.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Centennial Year Lecture Series

University College, The First Fifty Years Principal Emeritus M. W. Wallace	Oct. 22
Literature and Philosophy Professor F. H. Anderson	Oct. 29
Literature and Religion Professor F. V. Winnett	Nov. 5
Literature and Learning Professor R. J. Getty	Nov. 12
Literature and Science Professor F. E. L. Priestly	Nov. 19
Literature and Society Professor Barker Fairley	Nov. 26
University College, The Last Fifty Years Principal F. C. A. Jeanneret	Dec. 3

THURSDAY AFTERNOONS AT 5 O'CLOCK
West Hall, University College

– E.A.C. EXCHANGE WEEKEND –

Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.

STAFF NOV. 12, 13, 14, 15 STUDENTS

Application Forms Available Until Oct. 27 in S.A.C. Office

No Radio Station For U of T Campus Weekly Spots All

"We are not trying to have a separate radio station this year, because generally the idea flopped last year, and there doesn't seem to be much interest in it this year," said Britta Frederickson, Radio Committee Chairman.

A new innovation this year, if it is found practicable will be a fifteen minute weekly broadcast of campus news, and interviews with members of various clubs and faculties. Lionel Salisbury (Trinity) who will be the director hopes to give everyone who is interested a chance to appear.

Letters have been sent out to different local radio-stations, and the Varsity Playhouse is only waiting for replies, before it starts work, said Miss Frederickson. "Last year we were at CKFH, and found it very satisfactory, and the staff most co-operative," Miss Frederickson remarked, "unfortunately, there were not proper rehearsing facilities." She commented that probably they would remain with CKHF. If the radio engineer were present at both the rehearsals and the actual broadcast itself, Miss Frederickson felt that certain technical difficulties would probably be ironed out.

Bruce Dunlop (Vic) will be in charge of the program, which will include eight or ten plays, half to be produced before, and half, after Christmas. Some of the plays will be original, and some will be adaptations.

"We hope to form a nucleus of players from key people in the college and faculty drama groups, to get a higher standard of broadcast," said Miss Frederickson. We are trying to do as much as our budget will allow."

"The Fall of the City" will be repeated this year, but we hope to make it better," said Miss Frederickson. She felt that the results were not too good last year, because there was not enough time for rehearsals, and the sound-effects were disappointing.

U. of A. Women May Receive Residences

EDMONTON, 3 Oct. CUP — The University of Alberta has taken the first step in solving the problem of lack of student residences. President Andrew Stewart revealed that at the request of the senate, the university is investigating the need for additional women's accommodation.

President Stewart said that many first year women students were unable to find campus accommodation because of the residence shortage. The university has received many complaints from parents, especially from outside areas, who believe all first year women students should be given the opportunity to reside on the campus.

The housing problem of married students has also become acute. When questioned on this subject, the president said that the cottage type generally favoured would be extremely costly and that "the small number which could even conceivably be financed would hardly make a dent in any waiting list of married students seeking such housing.

Executive Has Nothing

Last week's NFCUS conference was full of action and plans that one of the delegates in the Toronto group felt compelled to write down from memory the following article, which she had seen earlier:

An executive has nothing to do except—
—Decide what has to be done.
—Tell someone else to do it.
—Listen to reasons why it should be done . . . why it should be done by somebody else . . . or why it should be done in a different way.
—Follow up to see if the thing has been done . . . to discover that it has not been done.
—Inquire why it has not been done . . . listen to excuses from the person who should have done it.
—Follow up a second time to see if the thing has been done and discover that it has been done but incorrectly.
—Point out how it should have been done . . . conclude that as long as it has been done it may as well be left as it is.
—Consider how much simpler and better the thing would have been done had he done it himself in the first place. But that would strike at the very foundation of the belief of all employees that an executive has nothing to do.

For Fun-Filled Group Travel

CHARTER A BUS



Whether it's a class reunion, a big weekend game, a sightseeing trip, or an educational tour, it's a lot nicer travelling with your own congenial crowd. Go together on a luxurious Colonial Coach. Colonial gives you door to destination and return service. Accommodation limited to your immediate group—no outsiders. For comfort, privacy and money saving —charter a Colonial Coach.

IT'S SO EASY TO ARRANGE...
Just ask your local agent or write us in Ottawa:
265 Albert St., Ottawa

COLONIAL COACH LINES OTTAWA ONT.



Today

1:00 p.m.—U of T LPP Club: Public meeting. Leslie Morris to speak on "Canada's Future as Seen by the LPP".—Room 8, UC.

1:00 p.m.—UC CCF: Panel discussion. "Socialism & Liberalism". Speakers: Al Millard, Don Stevenson.—Room 4, UC.

1:20 p.m.—Varsity Christian Fellowship: Bible study—Room 36, Vic.

3-5:00 p.m.—Les Causeries du Jeudi: All welcome to this French conversation group—Diana Sweets.

4:00 p.m.—UC Parliament: "Resolved that the wages of Sin is Debt"—J.C.R.

8:00 p.m.—Hart House Amateur Radio Club: Speech and demonstration on "Transitors", by Mr. J. Whyte of Radio Valve Co.—Hart House Music Room.
—Newman Club: Badminton Group —COTC Drill Hall.
—Newman Club: Serious discussion group—Newman Hall.

8:30 p.m.—Le Cercle Francais de Saint Michel: First meeting—Brennan Hall.

8:30 p.m.—EAC Host Committee: Get-together of Canadian and overseas students—Vic Union.
EAC Exchange Week-end: Applications available now for Cornell University exchange week-end—SAC Office.

Now



—Varsity Staff Photo by Fraser McIntosh.

Except for the lighting, there is little about the new wing of the library that looks conducive to studying as yet. However, the above pile of steel and mortar is a promising start. Dr. Samuel will lay its corner stone on Friday afternoon.

New Library Cornerstone Will Be Laid By Samuel

By GRIF CUNNINGHAM

This Friday afternoon the corner stone of the new wing of the main University Library will be laid by Dr. Sigmund Samuel. The ceremony will take place between three and four o'clock in the afternoon, and include the following dignitaries: Chancellor Beatty, President Smith, Henry Borden, Vice-Chairman of Governors, Robert Fennel, Chairman of the Board of the Museum, Dr. W. E. Dunlop, Minister of Education for Ontario, Dr. Wallace, Chief Librarian of the Main Library, Eric Haldenby, Architect responsible for the new wing, and Rabbi Abraham Feinberg who will open the proceedings with a dedication and prayer.

The construction of the new wing, which began last Easter, has proceeded at a rate sufficient to please everybody connected with its construction. The roof is scheduled to go on by Christmas and it is hoped that by next August they will be able to begin the mass moving of the books into the new wing. There are in various Men's Residences scattered throughout the University 80,000 tomes that have to be moved to the new library.

The funds for the wing came from two sources: Dr. Sigmund Samuel gave a million and a half dollars; the Board of Governors voted another million and a half from the proceeds of the building fund campaign.

The present Library designed to accommodate a university of 2500 souls proved itself inadequate with the influx of returned servicemen who invaded the University after tinued increase in enrollment a the war. However with the contemporary situation evolved into a painful bottleneck. It is hoped by next year that the situation will have corrected itself and no long queues will any more raise their ugly heads.

All this depends upon a great number of factors, the most important of which is a contented labour force and a steady flow of building materials. Barring difficulties in these respects we should next fall be greeted by a new library.

The University library is one of the few institutions that serves all the faculties. The University library has been referred to as the Heart of the University, for very obvious reasons. In this respect it seems funny that it was considered more important to build such buildings as the new Central Heating Plant, the Wallberg Building, plus others before it was decided it was time to build such an important building as the addition to the new Library.

For those sanguine souls there will be lectures as usual on Friday afternoon. Even the Library itself will be open at the usual hours.

Then



—Varsity Staff Photo by Fraser McIntosh.

The picture above shows how the library will look when completed. It is hoped that future generations of students will appreciate the expensive improvements being made for their benefit. This model is now on display in the present library.

Trinity Not Stuffy Debaters Decide

Trinity is very nearly choked with tradition but not quite) that was the verdict of the Trinity Lit. in a debate last night over the controversial issue, "That Trinity is choked with tradition."

The Rev. Lyndon Smith, speaking for the government said that he constantly experienced a terrible choking sensation over the many traditions that are perpetrated at Trinity, ("the food possibly," said Fr. Smith), but the most odious and the most presumptuous is the tradition that Trinity is actually an educational institution. The opposition countered this by stating that only lip service is ever paid to that facet of a Trinity education.

Another obsolete tradition at Trinity, continued the speaker, is that of recreational sport. Both these traditions, grossly outdated, are at last properly dying out.

Tom Symons, speaking for the opposition, broke a time-honoured tradition of the Lieterary Institute by turning the debate to a serious vein. He cited the example of the visit of the "Red Dean" of Canterbury some years ago to the campus when only "reactionary Trinity" would open its doors to him.

Mr. Griesel, a progressive Yank from the sovereign state of Colorado" as he put it), deplored the "decadent emphasis on European scholastic methods". He suggested the instead of a conversazione as their annual dance they have a rodeo or something along that line,

"The Conversat, sir, is a rodeo, and that is what makes it the best dance on the campus," replied

Free Tickets To Dentantics May Be Won

If you ask any student you see on the campus next Tuesday whether he has bought his tickets to Dentantics you will stand a one in 2,000 chance of receiving two free tickets to the show.

Five men will wander about the campus carrying free tickets to be given to the first person asking "Have you got your tickets to Dentantics?" The Show will be presented on November 6th and 7th.

"I think this will be the best show Dents has produced" said Dentist Ted Sparrow yesterday. "They've cleaned it up."

When asked what would happen if Joan Armstrong, last year's reviewer of Revues for The Varsity, appeared at the show, Sparrow said that she would be carried out in the coffin that trailed after the Dent float.

Monotonous Food

Song of India

At last! Someone who reads The Varsity every day—and likes it! Yes, it's true! Rajesh Mittra, M.A. and 21-year-old Indian student who has come to Toronto to take his Ph.D. in electrical engineering, thinks The Varsity is one of the best and most enterprising institutions on the campus.

The soft-spoken winner of the World University Service Scholarship was born in Calcutta, and studied electronics at the University of Calcutta.

He felt that Canadian newspapers did not give much space to Indian news, and apart from a few articles on Korea rarely published much international news at all.

He has already noticed that Canadian University students are very active in extra-curricular activities, and divide their time about 50-50, whereas the Indian student must spend at least 75 percent of his time with his studies. He said that another big difference was the lack of knowledge of foreign affairs of the typical Canadian student.

Mittra, who is living in residence at Trinity College, said that this had been arranged by his sponsors, but he enjoyed dining with the people and learning to know Canadian customs.

"I like Canadian food from a short-range," he said, "but after a few days it begins to get monotonous, and the same dishes appear at the same time as regular features. In India, this would never happen, because there are thousands of varieties of dishes suitable to the time and season.

"Canadian girls are much more sociable and have a better chance to express their opinions and take part in activities." In India some girls attend university, but few take part in mixed activities, although the classes are co-educational. He said that girls in India like to wear more ornaments and fewer cosmetics than Canadians. He added that most of them still wear the traditional saris, and commented, "I think we will still see them for generations." Referring to a recent "Forum", he stated his opinions that "Women's place is in the home, or else why go home?"

"The attitude to Great Britain is quite friendly now," he said, "but the mentality that prevailed ten years back has changed. The British are welcome as friends, and not as masters." He commented that the same question had been put to him recently by the immigration officer as he entered Canada.

"We know more of the United States than of Canda, but we like Canada better then the States for political reasons," he remarked.

After a minimum of two years in which he hopes to become completely acquainted with the

(Continued on page 7)

"Exploring Minds" Will Replace Varsity Story On CBL-TV Program

A new television series, replacing the "Varsity Story" of last winter, is being undertaken by C.B.C. in joint co-operation with U. of T., McGill, and the University of Montreal, announced Dr. C. T. Bissel yesterday. The series is called "Exploring Minds" and is being presented at 7:30 p.m. Monday evenings, using the facilities of the Montreal to Toronto television hook-up.

Varsity will be on the air every other week, with McGill and U. of M. alternating in the weeks between. Toronto is contributing this Monday with a panel discussion entitled "What are the ten most important Canadian books?" The chairman will be Prof. Barker Fairley of the German department.

One of the programs, scheduled to appear early in December will feature Dr. Hans Selye, who will explain his new theory of stress. In this forthcoming lecture he will apply it to the hazards of Christmas shopping.

Mr. Sidney Newman of the C.B.C. who is program supervisor stated that the aim was "to present interesting facts of university life today in informative and lively discussion in co-operation with the faculties and student bodies of three of our great Universities."

He went further to say that as facilities improved and increased the series would be extended to include such universities as Western, Queen's, McMaster and Carleton College.

In case anyone was wondering, the Carabins are presenting their programs in English.

It is interesting to note that Varsity pioneered in this type of television presentation and continues to take a major role in the field.

RED FEATHER
TAG DAY
TUESDAY
OCTOBER 27

HART HOUSE THEATRE'S TWENTY-SEVENTH ALL-VARSITY PRODUCTION
JEAN ANOUILH'S
ANTIGONE
DIRECTED BY ROBERT GILL
Opening Saturday and All Next Week at 8:30 p.m.
SAME SPECIAL STUDENT RATES — 75c
TWO TICKETS ONLY ON EACH A.T.L. CARD
Box Office Open Daily 10 a.m. To 6 p.m.

Plato Philosophy And Purifiction

According to Associate Professor of Ethics at Trinity College the conc pt of body-soul dualism had its origin not in Christianity but in fifth .n' sixth century reek religion and philosophy. In a meeting of the U. of T. Philosophical Society Dr. Owen trie to refute the popular belief that there was no conflict between body and soul in Greek religion.

To prove that conflict did exist Dr. Owen said that many Greeks believed in the theories of Orphism and Transmigration; theories that asserted that man has bo heavenly and earthly elements and that the heavenly soul was condemned to Transmigration for ten thousand years until man was cleansed.

"The later theory of Pythagoreanism accepted both these beliefs as well as the belief that the highest kind of purification was intellectual purification. This belief was also shared by Plato and gradually gave rise to a hatred of the soul, a desire to sever the soul from the body and a belief that we can never attain wisdom or truth until we are rid of the body."

Dr. Owen pointed out that these conceptions differed from the biblical conception of the importance and goodness of man's physical part as well as his spiritual part.

"The Bible," he said, "emphasizes the importance of body and soul. There is no puritanical hostility to the body."

Close Library 3-4 Today

Although it will be open to those students desiring to use the reading rooms, the Library will not distribute any books this Friday afternoon between the hours of 3.00—4.00.

This is due to the fact that, during this time the staff will be partaking in the ceremony of laying the cornerstone for the new addition to the Library.

Red Feather Football

Vic Girls Undefeated With 12-3 Ball Win

Anyone want to buy a good ball club? We haven't any around here for sale but we do have a ball club on the campus that is really going places this season and it's none other than the Victoria ladies' sobtball group who after three weeks of competition have come through undefeated.

Yesterday afternoon, Vic. tanned U.C. 12-3 in what could have been a much tougher battle had the U.C. gals picked up a little stronger group this season. No individual was responsible for the U.C. loss but rather it appeared to be an all-round lack of power and confidence throughout the squad.

Jackie Wickware was first to make it home for Vic who took to bat first. Shortly after, Pat Cowman made it over the plate on a homer off Mary Foster's (the Sarnia kid) bat. Elishia File (her brother coaches the Vic squad) finished the scoring for that part of the inning and U.C. retaliated to bring the score to 4-2 for Vic. Dr. Connacker and Heather Chipman were the U.C. scorers.

Whether it was through overconfidence or too tiring an opener, the Vic gals fell apart in the second inning. Three went to bet and the same three struck out. Sellers hit a homer for U.C. who tried but failed to match or exceed the Vic ladies' four.

Vic. put on a power drive in the third to chalk up eight. Not being satisfied with this, they replaced pitcher Marg Gemmel who was not lacking power herself, with Mary Haggart who pitched a spectacular closer and held the U.C. gals to their meager three.

The CNE stadium will be the scene of the brightest thing in high school football in this province riday and Saturday night when the annual Red Feather football events get into swing. Not only billeting the top ranking football squads, the Red Feather battle will include more than enough colour in the persons of cheerleaders and bands from near and far — mostly far.

The big meet is slated to begin Friday at 7:00 p.m. with London Central facing St. Catharines. Following this, Hamilton Westdale and top ranking Toronto's Danforth Tech will battle it out.

Ottawa Fisher Park plays Alliston Banting in the Saturday opener followed by Sudbury Tech and the TDIAA's top Etobicoke crew.

Coming Up

FRIDAY

3-5:00 p.m.—Varsity Italian Club: Conversazione (Italian conversation)—Murray's Restaurant, Bloor and Avenue Rd.

8:30 p.m.—University Italian Club. First meeting—Coloured slides of Italy—narration by Miss I. Parlazzi of Toronto Art Gallery. Admission free—Falconer Hall.

SUNDAY

4:30 p.m.—Varsity Christian Fellowship: Missionary tea. Speaker: Dr. Davis, general secretary, Africa Inland Mission—China Inland Mission, 150 St. George St.

9:00 p.m.—Medical Varsity Christian Fellowship: Fireside. Dr. Gillan speaking.—Nurses' East Residence T.G.H.

HART HOUSE

TODAY

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.—**HART HOUSE MEMBERSHIP CARDS AVAILABLE** in the Undergroduate Activities Office.

9:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.—**LAST DAY FOR ALL-VARSITY FALL DANCE TICKETS.** Obtainable in the Rotunda.

10:15 a.m.-10:30 a.m.—**CHAPEL SERVICE.**

12:30 and 1:30 p.m.—**CINEMA:** (East Common Room.) **"NEIGHBOURS"** and **"RHYTHM OF A CITY."**

5:05 p.m.-5:20 p.m.—**EVENING SERVICE IN THE CHAPEL.**

5:15 p.m.—**WEEKLY RECORD ROOM INSTRUCTIONAL CLASSES.**

7:30 p.m.—**ART CLASS.** (Art Gallery.) This is the last night to join.

7:30 p.m.—**ARCHERY CLUB.** (Rifle Range.)

8:00 p.m.—**AMATEUR RADIO CLUB OPEN MEETING.** (Music Room). Mr. J. **WHYTE** of Radio Valve Co., will give a demonstrated talk on **TRANSISTORS.** All Welcome.

The Music Committee of the Students' Administrative Council

Announces The Opening

of the

Carnegie Record Collection

In the Staff Room

THE MECHANICAL ENGINEERING BUILDING

on

MONDAY, 26TH OCTOBER, 1953, 4:30 P.M.

Tea will be served

Staff, students and graduates are invited to be present

THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS AND THE SENATE

of the

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Cordially invite students and members of the staff to attend the Corner-Stone Ceremonies for

The Sigmund Samuel Library

on Friday, October 23rd at 3.30 p.m.

Toronto Mendelssohn Choir

SIR ERNEST MACMILLAN, Conductor

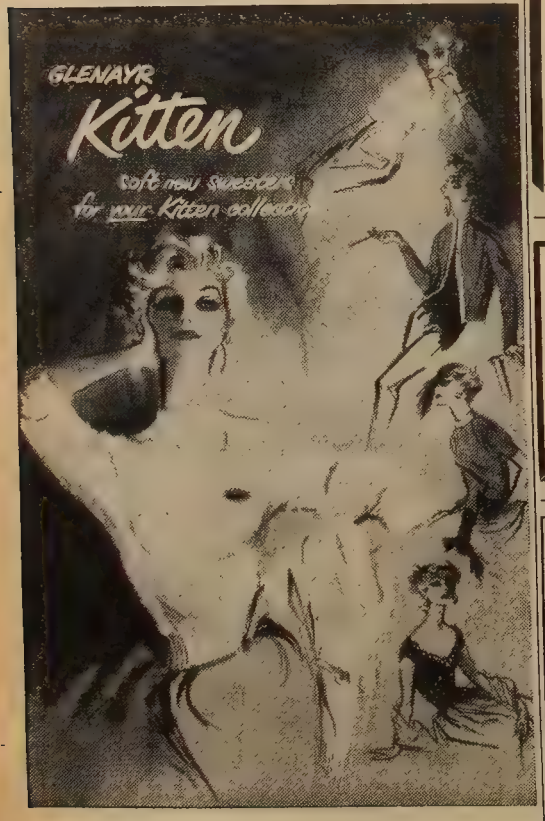
Mendelssohn's

ELIJAH

MASSEY HALL

Wednesday, Oct. 28 — 8.00 p.m. sharp

Special Students' Tickets Available S.A.C. Office—75c



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VARSITY at McGILL

OCTOBER 31, 1953

THE STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL WILL OPERATE A SPECIAL TRAIN BOTH GOING TO MONTREAL AND RETURNING TO TORONTO.

RETURN FARE — $13.75

Leaves TORONTO — 11:59 p.m. — Friday, October 30

Arrives MONTREAL — 8:00 a.m. — Saturday, October 31

and leaves MONTREAL — 4:00 p.m. — Sunday, November 1

LOWER OR UPPER BERTHS CAN BE ARRANGED AS FOLLOWS:

RETURN RAILWAY FARE	19.20
LOWER	4.00
UPPER	3.20

Tickets on sale at S.A.C. Office 9:30 a.m., Friday, 23 October and game tickets at $2.00 each will be available with train tickets.

PLEASE NOTE: The S.A.C. Offices will sell combination train and game tickets only — or train tickets only.

AFRICAN EPIC

Too Late The Phalarope

TOO LATE THE PHALAROPE; Alan Paton; Clarke, Irwin & Co., $2.10.

Alan Paton, the South African who hit the literary jackpot a few years back with **Cry, The Beloved Country**, has come up with a number two which is in some ways a better novel than the first.

Too Late the Phalarope feels the loss of the beautifully rhythmic prose which carried the reader through Paton's first novel. Not that the latest book is a stylistic failure; it is still pleasantly simple and at moments poetic. But it is more wordy and no so consistently musical. However, the complaint is petty when you can read passages like this: "for in the rain you could hear the plovers calling, and the piet-my-vrou would cry from the kloof, which was like a hand suddenly plucking at the strings of the heart, so that your whole being shook and trembled; and why and why, why no one knew, it was the nature of man and of creation, that some sound, long remembered from the days of innocence before the world's corruption, could open the door of the soul, flooding it with a sudden knowledge of the sadness and terror and beauty of man's home and the earth.

The story of **Too Late The Phalarope** is powerful and the theme is tragic and of classical dimensions. Pieter van Vlaanderen is a man of divided character. One side — the side recognized by most of his associates and the citizens in his small South African town — produced the great athlete, the war hero, the marksman, the idol of younger men, the lieutenant in the police with the undefinable authority. The other side — seen only vaguely by one or two intimates — made the stamp-collector, the lover of nature, the man of moods, of gentleness or suppressed anger.

It is this second nature which leaves the man lonely and strangely insecure on the heights of respected fame. It is this which drives him to an irrational passion for security. When he looks to the most logical source of security — his wife — he discovers that she is unable to provide the kind of love he desires.

The frustration of his desires creates a reaction in Pieter in the shape of a fatal urge which drives him against his will to commit adultery with a criminal negress. The disaster which follows (a disaster which must be understood within the context of the strictly puritan, uniquely South African Boer society) destroys the man and his family.

This theme is one with that of the Greek tragic dramatists: the tragic hero is dogged by a fatal force emerging from a flaw in character; the resultant tragic action has a destructive finality which levels and empties the hero — purging him of evell — and he is given new purity and vital insight. His personal destruction is the incidental outcome as the price he must pay for his ultimate experience of life.

Alan Paton's sensitive pen has given the theme a moving and terrible impact. Unlike his first novel, **Too Late The Phalarope** universal in its truth. The author has successfully evaded an artistic impediment which he narrowly missed in **Cry, The Beloved Country**, that of making the novel a vehicle for propaganda. Paton's known views on Current South African problems have not infected his book. Nor has he ignored the very real antagonisms that exist. He has reached instead a subtle balance in his use of (say) the racial problem; he uses only material which furthers the artistic end of his work and such matters are always subjected to the overall theme.

By C. W. Mollins

INDIAN INTROSPECTION

The Vermilion Boat

THE VERMILION BOAT, Sudhin N. Ghose, Michael Joseph, $4.00.

The Vermilion Boat is a slim book attractively bound and illustrated with line drawings white on black. Its attractive exterior certainly does not belie its contents. Though the book most nearly resembles biography it would be hard to categorize it in any one literary form.

Sudhin Ghose in the course of recounting his student days in Calcutta and coming to manhood and fulfilled love, delves into history, philosophic and social essays, Indian myths and poetry, and the short humorous story, so that the whole becomes as fascinating as fiction.

Yet with a superb mastery of correlation he manages to make it a homogeneous work. The passage from the present, to the past, to the fictional, to the eternal is smoothed over by cross-references which makes the transition seem as natural as the process of thought, though sometimes just as illogical. What seems at one moment a highly digressive though interesting incident later becomes the key to understanding.

For instance, there is a detailed description of his visit to a "sporting house" in Calcutta, with particulars of the etiquette required for the "artistes" who live there. Later, this is significant as the block between him and Roma, the Eurasian girl he loves.

Even Edgar Allan Poe might have envied him his description of Pippala's quick destruction of a mansion which took years in the building. This also is an example of another device which he uses to good effect: symbolism. The "Vermilion Boat" of the title appears at different stages in his life representing different things, but always in connection with some difficulty which is surmounted. For him also the houses and wind speak.

It is because Sudhin Ghose emerges in the book as a man of sympathy and intelligence that it maintains its interest, for the only plot that is suspended till the end is the story of his love. His keen mind perceives accurately the truth of what is going on around him and within him, in-so-far as it is possible.

Not for him the romantic glossing over of reality. "A lot of novelists also think in that way and write a lot of nonsense, and a lot of fools waste time and money reading such novels" says Koly Huson who offers to initiate him into the ways of the world. Throughout, his attitude is revealed as a combination of the Penhari Pangaras in Bengal and the French of Chanderagore.

The racial and religious problems and mob fight, the communist activities, all figure in his discussion of "the gravest problem affecting the Indian sub-continent from the Himalayas to the sea: frustration in love and frustration in life; frustration brought about by the constant inner conflict between the desire to possess and the yearning to renounce; the longing to win the saint's crown of heavenly glory and to relish the rake's cup of vicious delights.

Wendy Michener

BOOZE KINSEY

Drinking In College

DRINKING IN COLLEGE, Robert Straus and Seldon D. Bacon, Burns & MacEachern, $4.75.

Here is a statistical study, somewhat along the lines of the Kinsey reports, of drinking in college. By means of a questionnaire administered to groups of college students during class hours, the authors (who are on the staff of the **Center of Alcohol Studies** at Yale) have examined their behavior and opinions regarding alcohol, as well as their social background. The results presented embody the findings from over 15,000 such questionnaires, and the authors' interpretations of them.

To a student at this university, at any rate, the findings are not likely to seem sensational. In fact, the book seems to prove with great earnestness and thoroughness what most of us knew, or though we knew, all along.

For example we have seen the students who spend several nights a week in the Chez Paree, and have thought they represent a small, if obvious minority (3 percent of males, according to the survey). We have also seen the total abstainers, and again the survey confirms our opinion regarding their number (26 percent).

The writers point out that such figures are very different for colleges of different types. But in a federation of colleges of the type of th University of Toronto, many differences would be smoothed out, both because of the very large numbers involved, and because of the diversity of social types represented in the various colleges and faculties.

Perhaps the chief point which this survey drives home is the fallacious thinking involved in the expression "college drinking". Drinking or abstinence, the figures abundantly show, are not caused by nor even apparently associated with attendance at college. Rather they seem to be the result of the student's environment before he came to college.

Throughout the book, the authors stress their view of drinking as a social phenomenon, to be correlated vith other social phenomena. And correlate they do—vith the most astonishing zeal.

However, when one has worked through the mass of data and correlations—and it is an enormous mass—one is struck with an odd omission. There is no mention of scholastic achievement in relation to drinking in any of the tables, and this variable does not seem to have been considered at all. Similarly there is no mention of athletic success—in fact only a single reference to athletics at all, in relation to reasons for abstaining.

These omissions make one wonder whether the author, in their pre-occupation with the sociological aspect of their work, have not passed by a valuable opportunity to make a contribution ot the physiology of drinking.

All results are presented in tables of admirable simplicity and elegance, and are invariably expressed as percentages—an aid to rapid and easy reading. In general, too, the mechanics of the statistical treatment have been kept in the background, in order not to clutter the text for the general reader.

Finally, one cannot help admiring the absolutely impartial way in which the entire work has been carried out. Only one judgment either pro or con drinking has crept in: the authors state categorically that "driving when drinking . . . is under no circumstances to be recommended." After reading the book, one remains completely at a loss to state whether the authors' personal leanings were on the side of the wets or the drys.

Christopher Helleiner

THE SECRET IS OUT

Modern Canadian Poetry

Edited by Earle Birney, The Ryerson Press, $4.00

Modern Canadian poetry, the best-kept secret of our age, has thrown off its wraps and answered the bell for another tussle with Oblivion. In the shape of **20th Century Canadian Poetry** (Ryerson Press), edited by Earle Birney, a mighty shot-in-the-arm has been given this furtive, esoteric pet of the literary avant garde — one which, it is to be hoped, will drain the sump of red maples from off our high school and college curricula and replace it with something offering a mite more food for thought.

This is Professor Birney's avowed intention — this highly selective anthology of Canadian verse of the past fifty years is directed at the "general reader," but more particularly at the "teacher and student of Canadian literature," at both the matriculation and university levels. It was put together with the promise that "subleties of interpretation" are spurs and not deterrents to the active imagination. Fitted with a critical apparatus of introduction, thumb-nail biographies, and elaborate, incisive textual notes, well-bound and well-printed, the book has everything needed to achieve its end — and one insuperable drawback: the price, $4.00. Can't you just envisage Joe College spending Four Dollars for a book of poetry? Well, I hope I'm wrong!

The book is actually eminently satisfying. It's a superb collection, interestingly, uniquely arranged, a complete representation of the major themes and styles of our main new and slightly-older poets, yet so superbly arranged that the constant onrush of novelty produces not the slightest touch of nausea. The Big Four, of course, are adequately represented — Birney, himself, Klein, Finch and Pratt — and a host of newer names make impressive appearances. None of the poems have been preiously unpublished, but they are in almost all cases their writers' latest and best works. In contradistinction to the usual method of assembling an anthology, Birney has neglected chronology and concentrated on subject matter. It may seem incredible that a book which claims adequately to represent Canadian poetry of the past half-century should attempt to classify its contents by theme, but the poet's heart was true and Prof. Birney "emerged triumphant." The topics selected range from "The Canadian Nation," and "Legend and History," to "City and Town," "Child and Youth," and naturally, "Life and Death."

As in any such restriction of material, the personality of the editor is very much to the fore. There is ample evidence in the selections included from his own poetry that Birney found many of the poems particularly congenial to his own poetic cast of mind. The highly convoluted imagery,

> **Unseen the god-lips whisper through wires**
> **Their fingers play on a glittering loom of dials**
> **Weaving patterns of power and caution,**

the emphasis on the function of poetry to "unloose our imagination,"

> **But when doors clamp we are forty sly warriors**
> **stowing briefcase ammunition for some Trojan target**
> **merger-bombs for Bay Street, assault by speech in Winnipeg,**

the use of "serious" puns,

> **Ah, we are speechless with life as it should be**
> **our destinies fixed but our seats adjustable,**

the struggle with inimical, buffeting Fate,

> **But lights fail, time is false,**
> **the town was less than its glow,**
> **Again in chrysalis folded**
> **they must go lonely**
> **drowsy back through ghosts**
> **the wind starts from the waiting snow,**

and most important, probably, the problems of humanity,

> **Within the politician's ribs,**
> **within my own, the time-bombs tick.**
> **O men be swift to be mankind**
> **or let the grizzly take,**

are in evidence time and again in the poetry of Birney and the sixty-nine others whose work is represented in this collection. In the common intellectual environment and common recognition of a

(Continued on Page 7)



The Book Page

TRACK CUP TO VARSITY

Speaking of Sport

By JOHN ELLIS

A DOLLAR A DUCAT —

Why $2.50 a seat? That's the price of the best seats in the house when the Blues entertain at the Bloor Bowl. But when you get down to thinking about it there is no real good reason why the paying customers should pay such a heavy toll.

Take last Saturday for instance. The Blues had the McMarauders visiting the stadium. So a crowd of 13,400 loyal fans turned out to watch the game. That means that roughly 14,000 seats went unoccupied all Saturday afternoon.

Now we would like to wager that if the price of seats started from about a buck and down, bigger crowds would result. After all, the more money that the football team can earn for the Athletic Department, the better. Why the need to earn as many shekels as possible? Well, during the season, from Fall to Spring, of all the Intercollegiate tsams that this University sponsors only two teams can pay their own bill. Those two teams are the football and basketball squads. All the others live off the fat of those two teams.

Would cheaper prices mean bigger crowds? Well, not necessarily, but it's an even money bet. Students aren't the richest people on earth and after the books of tickets are sold there must be more than a few who would like to buy a ticket that entitles the bearer to something better than a spot adjacent to the north-end score board.

A BOY ON A MAN'S ERRAND

Apparently the Sports Editor of the Queen's Journal objected to this column's opinion of the Queen's game three weeks ago. This Archie Kincaid of the Journal figured that there was a difference in opinion between the game story written by our Jim Proudfoot and the column on the game. The game story appeared to be pro Gaels and the column pro Blues. Well, that's a very good thing. Perhaps the Editor of the Journal never heard of two people having their own views of a football game. And to take it further, perhaps he never heard of bylines. A byline entitles a writer to express his own opinion and his alone.

Secondly, the game story gave credit where credit was due. Some of the Gaels played very good ball indeed. In fact Al Kocman was the best man on the field. The column simply pointed out that a team that is only conditioned to last for half a game, is probably going to lose, particularly when the other team is conditioned to play 60 minutes. Like we said. Don't send a boy on a man's errand.

Enough said, Uncle Kanhead?

END NOTES —

John Prendergast paid a visit to the doctor today. It seems that a thumb, his left one, was bent a little in practice about a week ago. The x-rays revealed a break with the result that Long John is sporting an elbow-length cast on his right arm. Don't forget to get your tickets to the Red Feather games. They are on sale at the Intramural Office for two bits. They are worth it. The best buy of the season.

Hamilton, Harding, Williams Alone Top Closest Team

University of Toronto Senior Track Team today ran up a total of 78 points, 46 ahead of their nearest competition (?) McGill, to win the Intercollegiate Track Championship and return the Mackenzie Trophy to its proper home — Varsity.

Hal Brown's estimate of this squad as his "best ever" proved true in the meet, held at McGill, as the Torontos showing top power all along the line notched 9 first places. This was enough to win the meet, but the men of Varsity took no chances and almost doubled their total with points place and show positions.

Last year when Western pulled a fast one and edged the Blue speeders for the Mackenzie, it was claimed that the absence of Dick Harding because of a sprained ankle cost Toronto at least 10 points. These 10 counters would have meant the title for the Torontos. In Montreal to-day Dick Harding proved the point by striding to easy first places in the 220 and 440 yard runs for a valuable 10 points. Vic freshman Norm Williams skipped to top spot in the low hurdles and the 120 yard high hurdles scoring another 10 in the Varsity cause. These two, as well as being stars of the meet picked up almost as many points between them as did the defending champions Western who finished third with 28.

George Stulac, who stars at just about anything you care to mention took second place in the pole vault. Fellow PHE athlete Juri Vrezesnevski tallied first in the Javelin throw with a great heave of 162½ feet. Then the strong man of PHE went out and put the shot well to place third in that event while Engineering's Bernie Deuchars finished in second slot in the Shot, close behing champ Lionel Whitman of McGill.

The Three Mile Run went to Fred McDougall of Queen's but Dave Preston and Herb Tilson netted more points for the Blue and White as they hustled in second and third positions.

Pete Watson, who sprained his ankle in winning the Interfaculty mile last week made second spot in the Half Mile race, forcing Western's Bruce Waller to set a new Collegiate 880 record of 1.55.9. But Watson faltered in the Mile and Waller took first without much trouble.

Last year's interfaculty champ, Bob Hamilton put on quite a display for the colonials out in Lower Canada by taking two second places behind this year's intramural champ Norm Williams in the hurdle events and a first in the broad jump. Hamilton was Varsity's top point-getter in the meet on this performance and his total with Harding and William's combined were the Varsity victory margin.

Upset of the day was registered by U. of T. high jumper West McGill's entry in the jump was heavily favoured to win easily and most observers had already conceded him the first place—but not West. Being of a skeptical bent bent West had to be shown. He wasn't, so he did some showing of his own with less crowing and nabbed first place with a leap of 5 foot 10 inches.

Final standings were TORONTO —78, McGill—32 . . . Western—28 . . . Queen's—21 . . . McMaster—2.

RESULTS

Discus—1. L. Whitman, (McGill); 2. Tulving (Toronto); 3. Shaw, (M); 4. Hutchinson, (Western) . . 128 feet, 7½ inches. . . . Pole Vault . . 1. Barry, (Q); 2. Stulac, (T); 3. Read, W); 4. LeMasters, (W) . . 10 feet 8 inches . . . . 120 yard High Hurdles . . 1. Williams, (T); 2. Hamilton, (T); 3. Raymond, (M); 4. Diamond,(M) . . 15.4 seconds.

Hundred Yards: 1. Yeigh, (T); 2. Klein, (M); .3 Kelly, (T); 4. Francis, (Q) . . 10.1 seconds.

Half Mile: 1. Waller, (W); 2. Watson, (T); 3. Reid (M); 4. Smith, (W) . . 1:55.9 (Record).

High Jump; 1. West, (T); 2. Yates, (W); 3. Briere, (M); 4. King, (T) . . 5 feet 10 inches.

Shot Put: 1. Whitman, (M); 2. Deuchars, (T); 3. Vrzesnevski, (T); 4. Turchan, (W) . . 46 feet 9¼ inches.

220 Yards: 1. Harding, (T); 2. Klein, (M); 3. Yeigh, (T); 4. Haberer, (W) . . 22.5 seconds.

Broadjump: 1. Hamilton, (T); 2. Gallasso, (Q); 3. Kelly, (T); 4. Gaskey, (W) . . 21 feet 18 inches.

One Mile: 1. Waller, (W); 2. McDougall, (Q); 3. Perron, (M); 4. Hobbs, (W) . . 4:33.6.

Javelin Throw: 1. Vrzesnavski, (T); 2. Henderson, (t); 3. Curtis, (Q); 4. Smith, (M) . . 162 feet 6 inches.

440 Yards: 1. Harding,(t); 2. Reid (M); 3. Yates, (H); 4. Hercus, (Q) . . 56.1 seconds.

Three Miles:McDougall, (Q); 2. Preston, (T); 3. Tilson, (T); 4. Buck, (W) . . 15:44 seconds.

Low Hurdles: 1. Williams, (T); 2. Hamilton, (T); 3. Diamond, (M); 4. Emery, (Q) . . 26.5.

One Mile Rleay: 1. Western, 2; Toronto, 3; McGill, 4 . . 3:31.

Scarlet and Gold 12-1 Against UC In Mural Game

BY FRED GRAY

As interfaculty football rolled into its second week Vic's Scarlet and Gold squad began to show the form that carried them to the Cup last year as they set back a highly regarded U.C. team 12 to 1 yesterday afternoon.

The end of the first half found U.C. in the lead by a single point although the hard-driving play of both quarters. U.C. received the kick-off and attempted to catch Vic. napping as they put the ball into play without a huddle. Thus, as well as the rest of the UC first-quarter offensive plays, was stopped cold by Vic's. defensive squad. Twice during the half Vic. appeared to be on the verge of scoring. Ray Atkins drove through the line for 15 yards followed by a beautifully executed reverse that saw Don Lewis scaper for an additional 25 to set Vic deep in UC territory. But an incompleted pass and two strong defensive plays by the UC line stopped the Scarlet and Gold short. When Vic. regained control of the ball they again drove deep into the U.C. end, only to run into a stone wall on the Tigers' 10-yard line. UC started the second quarter in a scoring position as a quick kick at the end of the first quarter followed by a short kick on third down by Vic. put them on Vic's 25. A timely interception by Bill Lewis removed the threat but U.C. was able to net a single later in the quarter as the tacklers raced in to drop Peter Potter behind the goal line.

The second half belonged almost entirely to Vic as they roared through, over, and around the U.C. club for two majors and a single. U.C. tried periodically to get back into the contest by taking to the air, and were on the whole unsuccessful. Notable exceptions, though were two fine snags by offensive ends Barry Mitchel and John Moffat. Vic. gave notice of things to come as a reverse on the run-back of the kick-off saw Pete Potter hand off to John Bond who carried to center field before being stopped. From here, led by the running of Ray Atkins, Johnny Bond, and Bill Goudie, the boys from Vic drove down the field for their first major. The convert attempt by Bill Lewis was good. Vic. picked up their single point when Bill Lewis raced in to down the U.C. ball carrier behind the line later in the third quarter. Vic completed their scoring early in the fourth quarter as Ray Atkins topped a fine game by scoring his second T.D. The convert attempt was unsuccessful.

Danny Paterson at quarter, Howie Barrett and Bill Fullerton, all showed well in a losing cause, while due credit shoud be given the Vic. offensive and defensive lines who threw the blocks and made the tackles to make victory possible.

Meds Strong Down Skule

Meds I took aim on the Intramural lacrosse title yesterday in the Hart House Gym as they whipped S.P.S. I handily 14-5. Though it is still early in the season the Medsmen are not taking things lightly. The men from the lower campus played hard right up to the final whistle, taking no chances.

Urqhart was the class of both sides as the smooth Medsman snapped 4 good markers, almost winning single-handed. Jack Gear hat-tricked for the Medsers while Kerr added 2. Bishop with 2 was the spark for S.P.S.

In volleyball Jr. UC took the measure of PreMeds but needed the full 3 games to make it.

Other volleyball action saw title-minded Forestry top the Architects in two straight.

Come On Teeder !

High School football stars are supposed to be a dime a dozen when they come to College. None but the superstars of Steve Oneschuk calibre have any hopes of stepping right up to the Varsity in their first try. If this be true then we must rate the Blue's sterling right end Ted Kennedy a real prospect for such ranking.

A large one, Ted Kennedy stretches 6'2" above ground and tips the toledos at 175 pounds. He's fast on his feet and his head works quickly, as any opposing ball-carriers who have tried to outsmart him will agree.

Now 20 years old, with at least two more years in Varsity colours, Ted is in first year P. and H.E. Kennedy came to the University of Toronto from Etobicoke Collegiate which school is somewhat well-known in the T.D.I.A. football league as it has, for the past two years in a row, beaten all comers to win their loop championship. It follows of course that friend Kennedy was a star performer on both these winning squads. As the receiving half of the forward-passing parternship of Gerry Doucette and Ted Kennedy, Ted mangled opposition pass defences with his sure snaring of all throws within flying distance. In his last season with the Rams, Ted held on to enough touch down passes to rank fourth in the league scoring parade. In both championship seasons the Rams, with Kennedy working at his best, won their encounters in the tough Red Feather tourney and made strong bids for the tournment title.

Even with this impressive record it seemed that Ted was in for a year on the Varsity bench, the common course on all frosh, but unfortunate injuries to other Varsity ends shoved Ted into the starting lineup for the Blues. Once in his excellent tackling, pass-catching and blocking proved that he belonged in Senior company, and there Kennedy has stuck. No mere fill-in on the Blues, Ted has held on to his spot at right end even after the return to action of his injured team-mates while more experienced veterans were shifted to make room for the hard-working freshman.

The reason for this is easily seen in Ted's feelings on the difference between High School and Varsity ball. Says Ted, "I found that you have to work hard all the time on the Blues, and you can't let up."

Ted Kennedy has worked hard all the way down the line and if he doesn't let up may well write one of the brightest pages ever in the Blue Book.



Varsity Staff Photo by Fraser McIntosh.
TEEDER

Dorothy Johnson

The music room at Hart House opened its doors yesterday afternoon for another Wednesday 5 p.m. recital, this week by Dorothy Johnson, pianist. Miss Johnson opened the recital with Bach's popular chorale "Fervent is my longing". It was not the best of openings, the balance being poor and the tone weak, but anyone who might have left at this point would have completely misjudged the attractive young pianist who came back strong and sure in the following numbers.

Haydn's sonata in E minor, next on the program was captured with all the carefree capriciousness of this well-known and well-loved composer. The second movement, a simple tune, later highly ornamental was played meticulously but not unpleasantly, followed immediately by the final movement, a gay melodious theme. Miss Johnston completely understood the nature of the composer for she enjoyed playing it as much perhaps as any who attended enjoyed listening.

The major work of the afternoon, Beethoven's piano sonata Op. 31, no. 2 in D minor opens with a short arpeggio figure followed by the allegro first-movement theme, which denotes the character of the whole sonata. The entire work has a slightly Schumannesque flavour to it. Miss Johnson's more than adequate technique was shown to advantage here, controlling the suddenly violent, suddenly subtle aspects of this concert favorite.

In the second movement, marked adagio, she showed a confident control over the emotional content of the music, the melody never being lost in the undercurrent of harmonic devices. The final movement was clear, crisp and convincing.

After a short break, Miss Johnson resumed the recital with the Barcarolle by Gabriel Faure, a slightly lethargic bit of music played sympathetically (a silk purse for a sow's ear sort of thing).

The following music by Bartok, called Musiques Nocturnes, (which incidentally is not a nocturne in the usual sense, but an imitation of sounds heard at night in Hungary), was the only modern work of the afternoon. Only Bartok could devise a melody couched in such weird suggestive sounds and rhythmic intricacies to give the impression of Hungarian wild nightlife. Unusual — yes, interesting—yes, musical—I wonder.

In the closing two selections, two Intermezzi and Rhapsody in G minor both by Brahms, the talented young pianist seemed very much in her element, displaying a beauty of tone and brilliant clarity seldom achieved in the succulent, almost dripping piano works of Brahms. In Dorothy Johnson we have a true talent, sensitive, responsive and capable of great musical expression.

Charles LaPointe.

Modern Canadian Poetry

(Continued from Page 5)

suitable method of expression of the dilemma facing this paranoic age we have, of course, an excuse for this similarity—if one were needed.

It remains, now, only to list a few of the poems which struck me as being of the very highest excellence; for the poor contributions are few and in no cases do a significant "message," a well-turned phrase ,or even just an arresting idea fail to redeem technical insufficiencies. "Best of Show," then, to Theodore Goodridge Roberts' The Blue Heron, Anne Marriott's Woodyards in the Rain, A. M. Klein's Lone Bather, E. J. Pratt's Sea-Gulls, and Prof. Birney's own David. For these alone, I'd pay $4.00.

Harvey Kerpneck.

Tragic Lovers



—Photo by Robin Brown.

Edward Walker and Lyla Gutzin appear as Haemon and Antigone in Robert Gill's production of "Antigone." Jean Anouilh's version of the Sophoclean tragedy will be performed in Hart House Theatre beginning Saturday night and running for a week. Tickets are on sale now and the special student rate is available to undergraduates on presentation of their ATL cards. Two tickets per ATL card will be sold to each student.

Song Of India

(Continued from Page 3)

Canadian way of life, Mittra will return to India.

"I am going back to work for my country," he said. "It is that aim of every young Indian wherever he is. It is time now for progress, and we want to stand shoulder to shoulder with the other countries."

He himself wrote the following description of WUS:

"World University Service of Canada, one of the branches of an international organization, World University Service is actively busy in promoting student welfare in India, including provisions of material help for construction of residence houses and health centres. Apart from that, one of the main objectives of WUS is mutual exchange of ideas and outlooks between students of countries separated from each other like India and Canada.

"They provide financial help and other arrangements for bringing students from countries in Asia over to Canada for better understanding between the student circles of these countries. In fact, I was awarded one such opportunity to come over to Canada to see, and enjoy what Canadian life is."

SPORTS SCHEDULES
Week Of October 26th

FOOTBALL

Mon., Oct. 26	4.00—East Vic	vs Med ...	Luck, Dolman, Morris
Wed., Oct. 28	4.00—East SPS	vs U.C.	Tobe, Luck, Dolman
Thurs., Oct. 29	4.00—East Dent	vs For ...	Robillard, Fine, Medlin
Fri., Oct. 30	4.00—East St. M.	vs Trin	Lane, Fine, Skelly

SOCCER

Mon., Oct. 26	12.30—North St. M.	vs Jr. SPS	Janzen
	4.00—South Trin. A	vs Sr. SPS	Eze
Tues., Oct. 27	12.30—North Law	vs Emman	Briggs
	4.00—North U.C.	vs Vic	Stainton
	4.00—South Dent	vs Pre-Med	Fryday
Wed., Oct. 28	4.00—North Arch	vs Knox	Derzai
	4.00—South Pharm	vs For	Eze
Thurs., Oct. 29	4.00—South Jr. SPS	vs Sr. Med	Derzai
Fri., Oct. 30	12.30—North Knox	vs Law	Janzen
	4.00—North Pre-Med	vs Trin. B	Briggs

LACROSSE

Mon., Oct. 26	1.00—U.C. II	vs Vic. II	Smela, Ross
	4.00—Pre-Med I Yr.	vs St. M. B ..	Eagleson, Mackey
Tues., Oct. 27	1.00—SPS I	vs Vic. I ..	Smela, Sukmanowski
	6.30—Pharm. B	vs For	Warren, Ross
	7.30—Med. III Yr.	vs St. M. A	Warren, Ross
Wed., Oct. 28	1.00—U.C. I	vs Med. I	Warren, Ross
Thurs., Oct. 29	1.00—SPS V	vs St. M. B	Watson, Sukmanowski
	4.00—Vic. II	vs Pre-Med II Yr.	Smela, Sukmanowski
	6.30—Pharm. A	vs Pharm. B	Young, Warren
	7.30—Trin. A	vs Med. II Yr. ...	Young, Warren
Fri., Oct. 30	1.00—SPS IV	vs U.C. II	Watson, Mackey

VOLLEYBALL

Mon., Oct. 26	1.00—SPS VI	vs St. M. E	Zelitt
	4.00—U.C. 85 Grenville	vs Pre-Med I B	Scott
Tues., Oct. 27	1.00—SPS IV	vs U.C. III	Deacon
	4.00—Arch	vs Emman	Spivak
	5.00—Wyc. A	vs For. B	Spivak
	6.00—Pharm. C	vs Law B	Spivak
	7.00—Pharm. A	vs Law A	Smythe
	8.00—Trin. B	vs U.C. 3 Wilcox	Smythe
Wed., Oct. 28	1.00—Jr. U.C.	vs Jr. SPS	Scott
	4.00—St. M. D	vs U.C. V	Janzen
	6.30—Dent. A	vs Jr. Vic	Rotman
	7.30—Wyc. B	vs For. D	Rotman
	8.30—Trin. A	vs SPS III	Rotman
Thurs., Oct. 29	1.00—Emman	vs For. B	Smythe
	4.00—Pre-Med I B	vs St. M. E	Preem
	5.00—Med. III Yr.	vs Sr. Vic	Preem
	6.00—Music	vs Pharm B	Preem
	7.00—St. M. C	vs Dent. B	Badner
	8.00—Med. II Yr.	vs SPS IV	Badner
Fri., Oct. 30	1.00—U.C. III	vs St. M. B	Zelitt
	4.00—U.C. V	vs Vic. IV	Scott

All team managers please note — Eligibility certificates must be filed in Intramural Office by Oct. 28th or penalties will be imposed.

GAMES TODAY

FOOTBALL	4.00—East Dent	vs Trin	Robillard, Dolman, Edson
	4.00—West For.	vs St. M.	Luck, Fine, Morris
SOCCER	12.30—North Knox	vs Wyc	Derzai
LACROSSE	1.00—Vic. I	vs U.C. I	Smela, Ross
	4.00—Trin. B	vs Pre-Med I Yr.	Smeo, Mackey
	6.30—Dent	vs SPS II	Young, Mackey
	7.30—Pharm. A	vs Knox	Young, Manis
VOLLEYBALL	1.00—Sr. Vic	vs Sr. SPS	Rosenthal
	4.00—Pre-Med II B	vs Vic. IV	Rotman
	5.00—Med. III Yr.	vs Sr. U.C.	Rotman
	6.00—Law A	vs For. A	Grammer
	7.00—Knox B	vs Music	Grammer
	8.00—Med. I Yr.	vs Trin. B	Grammer

JUNIOR INTRAMURAL HARRIER RACE—2 MILES
Back Campus—Tuesday, Oct. 27—4.30 p.m.
Entries will be accepted in the Intramural Office by individuals until 1.00 p.m. Tuesday. Get Your Entry In Now!

HOCKEY STANDING COMMITTEE MEETING TODAY—1.00 P.M.
Staff Room, 2nd floor, Hart House — Entries will be accepted and free practice hours allocated.

EXCHANGE YOUR
ICE SKATES
NOW
4,000 thrifty people do every season at Toronto's only No. 1
ICE SKATE EXCHANGE
at 355 YONGE ST. — EM. 8-5667
We sell, buy, trade or exchange. Out-of-town folks, bring your old skates in when you come to the city. Think of the tremendous saving to you by trading in your old for new skates, or real good reconditioned skates. Many popular makes'— C.C.M., Dunn's and others.
2,000 pairs to select from for men, women and children.
FREE Gifts to Girls and Boys with Skates
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WE PAY CASH FOR HOCKEY EQUIPMENT

U of T. STUDENTS $1 WEEKLY RENTS.
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Stammering corrected by modern scientific methods. Dormitory and Camp. Helpful 48-page booklet gives full information. Write today for FREE copy.
W. D. Dennison, 543 Jarvis St. Toronto

BLUE & WHITE SOCIETY
MEETING
TODAY — 4:45 P.M.
Committee Rm., S.A.C. Office

VICTORIA COLLEGE
TUCK SHOP
opening
MONDAY, OCT. 26
12:00 to 2:00 p.m.
Lunches & Confectioneries



Learn your
PRACTICAL ECONOMICS
at "MY BANK", where students' accounts are welcome. You can open an account for as little as a dollar.
BANK OF MONTREAL
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Classified Advertising

MONTREAL BOUND
First Med Student seeking ride to and from Montreal on week-ends. Would help with driving. B. Doray, RA. 5373 after 6:30 p.m.

TYPIST
Experienced typist available for home work. Reasonable. Call Mrs. Schenke, any time — OX. 0922.

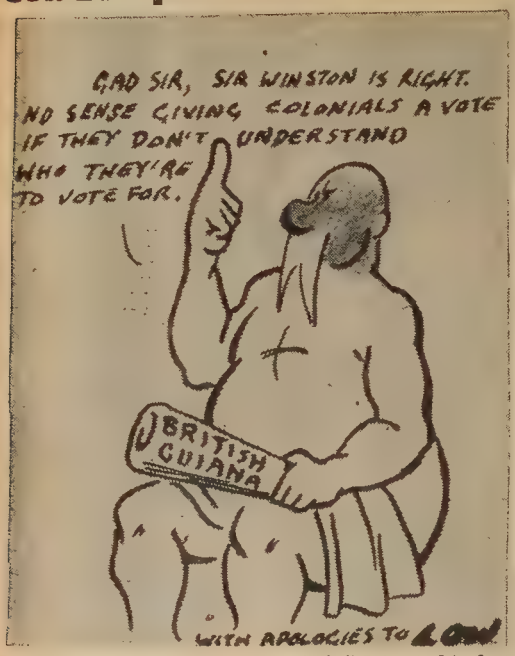
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In exchange for room, board, $5.00 per week, girl student to help deal with children for two hours daily. Telephone Mrs. Harris, HU. 9-0200.

FOR RENT
Furnished third floor flat for married student—Avenue Rd. and St. Clair district. Reasonable. HU. 9-8487.

FOR RENT
Room in medical fraternity. Board available. 5 minutes from school. Quiet and comfortable. 8 Willcocks St. Call Norm Patt after 6 p.m.

FOUND
Would Ted Grunau, II S.P.S., please call at the S.A.C. Office to claim lost articles?

Col. Blimp



—Varsity Staff Cartoon by Peter Grant.

The Proper Party ?

The British House of Commons will begin today what is expected to be its hottest debate in the last four years. On it will stand the justification or condemnation of recent actions by the UK Government in British Guiana.

Lately the Government of that Crown Colony was ousted from its rule for what have since appeared to be political reasons. And the nasty word, Communist, has somehow found its way into the malee.

The People's Progressive Party, led by Cheddi Jagan, was legally elected in April, but, early this month, was deprived of power when the British Government revoked the "liberalized" constitution.

We feel that a principle has been violated here.

Jagan went to the people with a program of social reforms and he was elected. But it is now evident that the policies of his party are a little "too left" to suit — not the people of Guiana — but the British Government which is hundreds of miles away.

We feel that any party, leftist or rightist, that can be elected should be given the right to rule. Otherwise, how can we believe in the principle of rule by the people.

Jagan has been accused, though he has repeatedly denied this, of being a Communist. It has even been reported that he reads, of all things, books on Marxism. This surely is a warning to all ambitious politicians.

We can't help but feel that the British attitude in this case would have been different had another party been elected. But, then, who is electing the government of British Guiana?

The election of the PPP was made possible under a newly expanded constitution in the Colony in which the British, for the first time, instituted adult (over 21) suffrage with no educational conditions. The result was clear.

Do we or don't we believe in rule by the people? Or is that dependent on whether the "proper" party is chosen?

No Comment

Lost and found department for the past week:

Lost:

Two Vicmen, Ken Cork and Alec Langford,
The Speaker's chair and four plaques from Vic,
One Whitney Hall plaque,
The Provost's chair, candelabra, and architectural model from Trinity,
Several panties,
Two Skule plaques.

Found:

Trinity's model,
Ken Cork and Alec Langford,
Vic's chair in UC.

What Do We Know ?

Nationalism In Russia

By DAN ZAROWSKY

Finding it an issue of topical discussion, **The Varsity** presents an article throwing light on one point of view on what's going on inside Russia.

Recently, there appeared in **The Varsity** a brief note on the report of three American journalists who were permitted to travel in Soviet-Russia. Among other things they issued "sober warnings regarding the existence of anti-communist feeling among the populace." Although it would be interesting to know whether they spoke Russian, or had to use an interpreter, how they arrived at their conclusion after visiting two or three cities in Russia, and what exactly do they mean by "unrest" — one wonders if they expected to find Moscow or Kiev in a state of civil war, or, perhaps, even get a chance of taking pictures of the rebellious groups, complete with pipes and drums — the crux of the matter lies elsewhere.

THE ESSENTIAL POINT IS NOT whether they were able to discover the unrest in Russia or not, but the shift of emphasis which their statement tends to produce.

Mr. Hollander's argument is somewhat like this: It is foolish to try to capitalize on the resistance to the communist regime in Russia because there are no signs (according to his observations) of a general unrest in Russia. Actually the western world is concerned with forces which produce unrest, and not with unrest itself. These forces extend further and go deeper than what could be gathered from a short-lived external manifestation. Nor do they have to manifest themselves in such spectacular ways as revolts or violent strikes. Passive resistance is a more effective and a less dangerous method. When we read from time to time that this or that minister was fired because he did not succeed in forcing through the measures of his economic or national policy we can read between the lines what lies behind such a simple statement.

THE WESTERN POWERS have no intention of attacking Russia or any other communist country; therefore, the fact of unrest, or for that matter revolt in any of these countries is of little practical value to the west — recent events in East Germany, not to speak of Korea, provide an excellent example: in case of a conflict, however, each side will try to mobilize all the forces it will be able to muster and as far as the west is concerned, much of that force will lie behind the Iron Curtain.

The forces upon which the west could count in case of a conflict with Soviet-Russia are: nationalism and anti-communism. Nationalism proved to be a source of difficulties for Russia ever since she had set out to subjugate her neighbours in Europe as well as in Asia. The Bolsheviks used skillfully the national sentiments to further their own ends, but they soon came to realize that in order to carry communism to non-Russian countries they still had to resort to the more reliable means — armed conquest. As far as the subjugated peoples were concerned, the final result was merely a change of the oppressor. The second force — anti-communism — is farily obvious and it is not necessary to go into it.

MOST INTERESTING IS THE question of the interaction of these two powers. Whereas in the non-Russian republics, nationalism is closely tied-up with anti-communism and both work hand-in-hand, in the Russian Soviet-Republic the opposite seems to be the case. We had seen Stalin appealing to Russian — not to communist — patriotism, old Russian national heroes restored to their place after twenty odd years of contempt and degradation. Even the Russian emigration leaders declare that the Russian people would rather choose communism than let go the non-Russian peoples from Soviet-Union. This gives rise to a curious situation. On the one hand, the Russian emigrees maintain that the Russian people is in no way responsible for the communist aggression and imperialism, but on the other hand they assert that this same people would be quite ready to continue the communist imperialism, should someone try to check it

THE QUESTION REMAINS how strong are the nationalist and the anti-communist feelings in Soviet-Russia now. It is clear that the years between 1920 and 1941 represent a considerable increase of the communist power which took place at the expense of its two main enemies, but it was no easy victory. The rapid recovery of nationalism at the first sight of the defeat of Soviet-Russia speaks for itself. On the other hand, communism had suffered heavy blows during the last war. Many nationalities deserted it and the Soviet government had to resort to drastic measures, including deportation of whole districts in the Caucasus, Ukraine, and in the Baltic, as well as the whole Tartar population in the Crimea. The faith in the "invincible" Red Army was badly shaken, the army itself received first-hand experience of the superior civilization of the west. For a number of years Soviet propaganda had to concentrate on dissuasion and explanation of the causes responsible for such a state of things. Continuous desertion of Soviet soldiers and civilians whenever there is any hope of success indicates that the communists did not yet quite succeed in regaining their grip over their victims.

Our Readers Write:

Guilty

The Editor,
The Varsity:

Sir, it is fortunate that **Varsity provides opportunity to reply** to such letters as one that appeared yesterday in its section.

No one seems to know who stole the plaque except an anonymous or ficticious observer.

The important thing, however, is why should SPS take the blame for every crime perpetrated on this campus? On the matter of Friday's rampage, Iam sure that only a representative group of SPS'ers were involved. Yelling "Tiok: Oike and singing Engineering chants does not constitute an engineer. The trouble is that other faculties don't have well-known yells or songs and thus are not brought ot Justice.

A guilty II Pre-Meds

Soviet Overtures

The Editor,
The Varsity;

In his article "Couched in Fear" Rich Anco refered to such changes in IUS policy and attitude as to be considered good grounds for co-operation with IUS. He points to the Soviet offer of associate membership and the new politeness encountered by western delegates at the Warsaw rally last August.

Still, I do not see any major change in policy. Has IUS made a radical change in its "Partisan and political approach to student needs and the role of students in society"? Does he consider the marked change in manners at Warsaw a sincere change in attitude? The Commies realize that students from undeveloped countries now know that the International Union of Students contains only the Soviets and themselves. Thus, by our associate membership they can claim their organization as truly representative of world student opinion. I find only a change in tactics to draw our alleged (by them) support of their propaganda machine.

I am afraid I can not accept Soviet overtures, and hope, like Rich Anco, "that words would be backed by action"—we have done that before and the result was just more Propaganda and "name-calling".

In conclusion, I found Rich Anco quite biased toward the decision expressed by the majority to make no commitments. Thus he labelled his adversaries as "insincere, weak, and couched in fear" (of what?).

Anthony Raniowski,
II M.P., S.M.C.

SAC Rules

The Editor,
The Varsity.

On Tuesday, October 20, the Music Committee of the SAC considered applications for the post of assistant conductor of the University of Toronto Symphony Orchestra, (all of which had been submitted before the October 1 deadline.) After recommendations and discussion, an appointment was made but which will not be official until after the next SAC meeting. No appointment has been made before this meeting and no official word had been issued by the Music Committee before this meeting.

Douglas Livingstone,
chairman, SAC Music Committee.

THE VARSITY

Member Canadian University Press
Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

"Suffer yourself to be blamed imprisoned, condemned; suffer yourself to be hanged; but publish your opinions, it is not a right, but a duty."

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The Undergrad Newspaper

THE VARSITY

VOL. LXXIII, NO. 21 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Friday, October 23, 1953

FLASH

The Varsity was informed by 14 masked students late last night that the remaining plaque had been removed from the Skule Building.

Parking Patterns



—Varsity Staff Photo by Andy Truon.

Student parking problems on the University campus are complicated not only by lack of facilities but also by inconsiderate parking. Only 94 studenst are privileged to park in the 40 spaces on the basis of definite need for space on the grounds.

Sin Darn Expensive UC Debaters Decide

The University College Parliament broke tradition yesterday by serving eskimo pies, and cake, baked especially for the recent Centennial celebrations, b[illegible]s debate in the Junior Room. The cake, which was topped by 100 candles, was cut by Principal Jeanneret.

Debators Pat McColl, Bernie Chernos, Jean Fox and Tom Daly acted as "the candle blowers" before they divided over the resolution that "the wages of sin is debt." After a confusing miscount the resolution was upheld, 37-24.

Bernie Chernos, leader of the affirmative, stated that "Our whole existence to-day is determined by economic affairs." Even the modern mother explains Junior by a sale in Eaton's Annex, no longer by the stork, he said. "Nothing is free. With increased fees, the student will not be more able to afford the sin he so deliciously enjoys", Chernos said.

Opposition leader, Jean Fox, addressed the House as "the intelligentsia". "Sin, if properly channelled, can work to one's profit. It all boils down to the sins of those who know, and those who don't," she said.

Pat McColl continued the argument "that sin is the wages of debt" by taking her listeners on an imaginary trip to Paradise. She pictured Eve helping herself to an apple even though she had left her purse behind. "She could not pay the Creator for it," Pat said, "so we are still paying her debt."

Tom Daly, speaking for the opposition, complained that the government had "caked our minds with heresy" and posed for serious contemplation the question. "Should we

(Continued on Page 2)

UC Future Was Grim In First Fifty Years

"He would have been a bold man who saw a rosy future for UC," said Principal Emeritus M. W. Wallace speaking on "University College: Its First Fifty Years" in West Hall UC yesterday [illegible]ng.

This lecture, the first of the UC Thursday Evening Series, highlighted some of the "more important crises" of UC's past and the achievements of Sir Daniel Wilson, former president of the college.

Dr. Wallace spoke of the difficulties under which UC was founded in 1853, for it got its start in "a dominant spirit of hatred". Religious groups resented the first secular college in Canada and termed it "a Godless university".

In 1861, a Royal Commission was called to investigate UC's worth. Two years later, the Commission "almost recommended its extinction". However, the crisis passed, and no further investigations were held until '95, when the Commission looked into the students' strike.

Daniel (later Sir Daniel) Wilson was appointed to University College in 1853 as a professor of English Literature, and, in the words of Dr. Wallace, "No one has left a more enduring mark

(Continued on Page 2)

Parking Creates Headache Again — Hart House Roadways Congested

"There will be no improvement in student parking facilities," said Mr. E. A. Macdonald, secretary-treasurer of the Students' Administrative Council, yesterday. He was referring only to the SAC space, the roadway running north from the Memorial Tower to Hoskin Ave.

Macdonald hastened to make clear that the parking stickers are free, but that a definite need for parking facilities must be proved by the student on applying before it would be made available. Those eligible are students who live out of town and commute or students who are handicapped in some way so that they need a car to get around.

The University Superintendent's office also said that they too extend parking and entrance privileges, in their jurisdiction, to handicapped students. This is an exception to the ruling which only allows staff to park in their area.

Mr. Alec Russell, of the Superintendent's Office, stated yesterday. "We are trying to make the best use of the facilities that we have at the moment, always keeping safety and fire prevention in mind." He added that the presence of a large number of workmen on campus was not helping the situation any.

The new UC Men's Residence is occupying what was once a fairly large parking lot on St. George St. According to Russell, this added to the problem. As far as the university knows there will be no added facilities to compensate for the loss.

Macdonald said that, so far, 94 stickers have been released to students entitling them to park in the roadway beside Hart House. These permits are issued on the condition that the cars be parked a foot away from the sidewalk so that the bumpers do not interfere with pedeestrians. They must be parked on the proper side of the road so as to leave room for cars backing out and turning.

In a count taken yesterday morning, out of the 52 cars in the area, 11 were parked on the wrong side of the road, another 11 had their bumpers in shin-bruising position and one was parked illegally at the tower in the middle of the road.

Campus Painted At Night Five Students Picked Up

Wednesday night was paint night on the campus. Two fences and the door of the Engineering building were redecorated overnight in bright colours.

It was reported that the night watchman at the Skule House saw five students at work on the door, and called the police. The five students were picked up by a police cruiser but were not held. Police officials say that no formal complaint was laid.

At the Engineering building the door and the sidewalk were covered with "Meds," skulls and crossbones, year markings and "Vic." in yellow paint. Men from the Superintendent's office worked all morning to remove the paint using a blow torch.

More than two hundred feet of blue fence, at the site of the new UC residence, were covered with Skule slogans and advertisements for Skule Nite in yellow paint. There were also smeared parts saying "Dirty Old Meds." The fence around the new library was similarly decorated in blue on the white background.

Dean K. F. Tupper of the Engineering Faculty said that he felt that those who put up or painted signs anywhere should remove them again. The President of the Medical Society claimed he had heard nothing o the paintwork.

The same night, all the plaques on the Medical Building were removed, and nobody knew or would say who took them.

Workshop

Those who have submitted news stories in **The Varsity** this week are urged to attend a workshop in the News Office at one o'clock today. This week's papers will be thoroughly discussed.

Whose Soiree Now?

By PETER GRANT

It's too late.

It's too late to come down here, begging for a chance to be editor, report, continues, fun copy, scrub the floor, or write sport columns. For tonight **The Varsity** is having its first big brawl of the season, and you can't come unless you're a Varsity contributor or a lush broad. However, if you've ever done anything (ANYTHING!) for **the Varsity,** the party is yours.

Varsity Parties, for the uninitiate are informal. They are held in divers dives; rarely in the same one twice. Your cunning, unscrupulous editors have conned a kindly sucker into housing tonight's fracas.

Those interested will not find the time and place in this article. The Vice Squad would love to know. You can locate the thing either (A) by listening for orgiastic noises or (B) by consulting a secret Bulletin in **The Varsity** office, written in invisible ink. When you walk in, various lovelies will sidel up and entice you to write something for Sunday night. Slap them across the mouth. They love it.

Library Stone Laid Today

The new Sigmund Samuel Library wing will have its cornerstone laid this afternoon at three o'clock by Dr. Sigmund Samuel himself. The Blue and White Band will be in attendance.

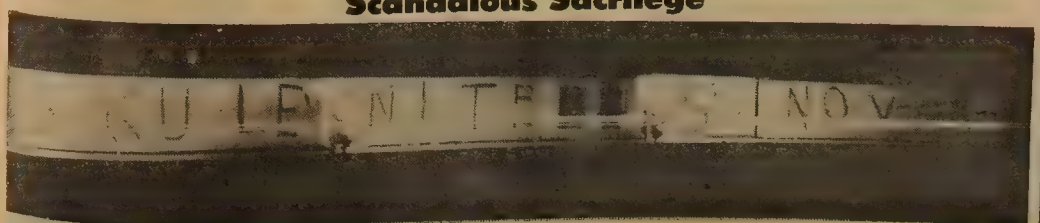
The Library will remain open during the proceedings but students will not be able to obtain books from the desk until four o'clock.

Dr. Samuel donated one and a half million dollars towards the construction of the three million dollar wing. The wing will house the Library for the faculty of Arts.

Chancellor Beatty, President Smith, Henry Borden (Vice chairman of the Board of Governors), Robert Feunel (Chairman of the Board of the Museum), Dr. Dunlop (Minister of Education), Dr. Wallace (Chief Librarian) and Eric Haldenby (Architect) will be present at the laying.

Rabbi Abraham Feinberg will open the proceedings with a dedication and prayer.

Scandalous Sacrilege



—Varsity Staff Photo by Andy Truan.

This splash of free publicity is obviously the work of Meds students. That group has always shown an alert interest in the financial success of Skule undertakings. Anyway everybody knows that Skule would never attempt to disfigure University property.

Our staff photographer did not finish lectures till late last night, hence the ingenious floodlighting of the scene. The Varsity comes through with the picturesque scenes night or day. Another picturesque scene may be found on the erection around the UC Men's Residence construction.

UC Future

(Continued from Page 1)

on the college." When "moral and economic considerations" persuaded Minister of Education Ross to turn residences into chemistry laboratories, Wilson, then President, was instrumental in preventing the transfer.

Wilson said "The students' environment is at least as important as academic studies."

UKRAINIAN STUDENTS' CLUB

Presents its

HALLOWE'EN DANCE

(Dress: Masquerade or Hardtimes)

Friday, Oct. 30 — 8:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S UNION, 79 ST. GEORGE

ADMISSION 50c — PRIZES, REFRESHMENTS, ORCHESTRA

ALL-VARSITY

FALL DANCE

TONIGHT

9:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.

4 - BANDS - 4

ENTERTAINMENT!

A limited number of tickets available at Hart House

LAST OPPORTUNITY TO-DAY

$2.00 per couple

HH Songsters Make Record University Songs On Wax

A record of Varsity songs has been finally produced. The Hart House Glee Club last spring recorded, with the co-operation of RCA Victor, a record of Varsity songs. This record, produced in both 33- and 78-rpm sizes, is on sale in the Hart House Tuck Shop, and in the SAC office in Hart House.

Included in the record are songs from all the major colleges and faculties on the campus, these include: "Follow the Blues", "Whiffenpoof Song", "We'll Remember Old UC", "Met Agona Stephanoe", "Lady Godiva', plus several others.

The idea of the record originated at Harvard University in the U.S.A. It became quite popular at several American Universities, and eventually the idea found it's way to Toronto. This record is the first attempt by any Canadian University to record it's most popular songs, and it is hoped that sales will make the venture successful.

The record should appeal to both graduate and undergraduate alike, to bring back memories of the days spent at University.

Whiffenpoofs



—Varsity Staff Photo by Fraser McIntosh

Varsity Graduates and Undergraduates can now have a permanent record of the songs so familiar to them during their college days in the Varsity Album produced by the Hart House Glee Club.

Notice

All those who signed up for the Caledon Farm Weekend are requested to be at Hart House at 9:30 a.m. Saturday Morning.

Darn Expensive

(Continued from Page 1)

we go out and sin to pay our fees."

The discussion from the floor was executed in Greek, Latin, French and English. It entered the fields of economics, politics, metaphysics and religion. The Bible, Karl Marx and Confucius Newsbomb were among the authorities quoted.

While dealing with the question of sin on the religious level, cries of Hallelujah! greeted the conversion of one repentent sinner to the government side of the House.

One "true sinner", speaking from the floor, stated "I am so far from debt that you may see me for a $5.00 loan after all this is over."

Some of the more unusual speakers were one "farmer", a "southerner", a "representative of the International Contrition Council", and one Saint.

Intellectual Confusion Due To Decay—Martin

"Today we shop for personal philosophies of life as we would for groceries," said Doug Martin, '49 graduate in Business Administration of Western University, to an open meeting of the Baha'i Student Group on Wednesday.

"The result of the decay of old institutions is intellectual and spiritual confusion.".

"The startling claim of Baha'u'llah, founder of the Baha'i World Faith, is that he ushered in a new world order." Belief in Baha'u'llah as the most recent of the divine Messengers from God was expressed by Mr. Martin.

Martin felt that through this Manifestation, mankind would "graduate from the school" of development of "consciousness of God."

Languages

(Continued from Page 4)

have come to Canada. He felt that it is our obligation to help these citizens in becoming an integral part of our community. A knowledge of their language and of their historical, cultural and social backgrounds will enable us to pave the way in eliminating racial and religious prejudices. This is essential to furthering our complete unity and harmony, he said.

At the close of his talk Prof. Goggio awarded proficiency medals to Yetta Halpern and Colleen Clark II UC Arts for their outstanding efforts in Spanish study.

Today

Canterbury Club: Work Camp—Little Trinity.

1:00 p.m.—Student Christian Movement: Discussion group on "Christianity and Industrial Life"—Community Survey Planning with Roy De Marsh—SCM Office, Hart House.

3:00 p.m. — University Italian Club: Conversazione — Murray's Restaurant.

8:30 p.m.—University Italian Club: Colored slides of Italy — Falconer Hall.

—E.A.C. Exchange Week-end: Application forms now available for Cornell week-end—Nov. 12-15 in the SAC Office.

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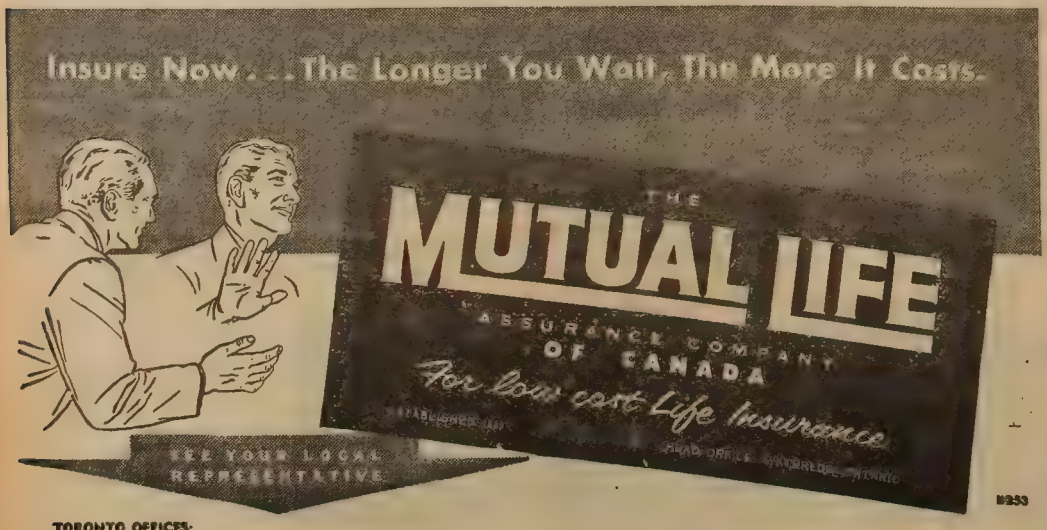
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Need A Skeleton



Pictured above is "Pop" Taylor, chief locksmith on the campus and his look-making machine (at least that's what we think it is). "Pop" has been key custodian for the last thirty-three years and has had some fascinating experiences including an episode which involved an unclad bathing beauty. "Pop" has 16 thousand, five hundred keys in his care and he still manages to look composed. The key room is located in Simcoe Hall.

—Varsity Staff Photo by Ross Dunn.

Locks and Lassies

Key Room Custodian

There they hung. Pegged to the wall by the nail through the hole in their head. Rows and rows of these cold lifeless objects that nobody, save a few, cared about. Scores of people walked by without so much as giving them a curious glance. This was it. This was the Key Room.

Hidden in the deep and dark confines of Simcoe Hall this small room opens and closes the University. Until 1924 the Key Room could be found in the U.C. cloisters. The keeper of the keys for the past thirty-three years has been Harry "Pop" Kelly.

Right now Pop has eleven thousand locker keys and five thousand five hundred door keys, all different, in his care. These keys cover all the locks from the College of Pharmacy on Gerrard St. to the Institute of Child Studies on Walmer Road to the Connaught Laboratory farm in King county right up to the Dunlap Observatory in Richmond Hill. Pop has a lot of ground to cover and did it personally when paved roads were a thing of the future.

Many summers ago when women were using the Hart House athletic wing, Pop was given an emergency call to open a locker. The woman in charge told Pop to wait at the head of the stairs until she herded the bathing suit clad girls away from the scene of action. Fifteen minutes after she left him she returned, her task accomplished.

But alas, her efforts were in vain. Standing near the scene of the troubled locker was a girl in the state of complete undress. The woman in charge became flustered but not the girl. With a smile and "Be ready in a minute" the unabashed female donned her bathing suit while the woman's blood pressure rose and Pop had a good laugh. The locker was opened and Pop put the whole episode down as an open and shut case.

Pop is an ardent bowler. It was he and Frank Selke (new manager of the Montreal Canadiens and then an electrician) who started the University bowling league. In 1943 Pop won the Canadian Bowling Association championship with a three game score of 978.

In the old days Pop was U. of T.'s jack of all trades. He is now specializing in his favourite job, that of locksmithing. Pop is a good man to visit on a rainy day. His stories are all open and shut cases.

Damned Lies

Berkeley Calif. Oct. 15. CUP—There are three kinds of lies: lies, damned lies and statistics — Benjamin Disraeli (attributed to him by Mark Twain in the latter's "Autobiography").

Liberals Not Socialist Says Victoria Student

"Liberty, Equality, and Fraternity — these are the aims of Socialism — and liberalism is not enough to achieve them," declared yesterday. He spoke in the series of CCF lectures entitled Socialism

"Liberals tend to stress liberty and give a half-hearted support to equality. But they neglect fraternity, the third principle of Socialism," said Stevenson.

"The Liberals place too high a value on the human personality. They also allege that Socialism, in attempting to ensure equality and fraternity, would destory the liberty of the individual. Socialists must convince liberals that socialism will not repress individual freedom."

Al Millard, the other speaker at the discussion group, traced briefly the development of liberalism. He said that the old laissez-faire doctrine of liberalism was dying out. Liberals were coming to realize that individual freedom could not be attained in a vacuum of government indifference and lack of state direction.

A foundation and framework of governmental laws and regulations were needed to protect individual freedom and to ensure social progress. Liberals therefore were jettisoning their ideas about the least government possible and recognizing that this hands-off policy greatly favoured the rich at the expense of the poor.

The speakers also stressed that the socialists were aiming at a classless society were true fellowship and fraternity were possible.

The meeting, held in Room 4, UC, was attended by about thrity people, and was chaired by Norm Chalmers, II Law, President of the U of T CCF. It was the fourth in a series of 22 lecture 'and discussion groups held under the auspices of the UC CCF club entitled 'Socialism la'.

Leader In Music To Develop Here Says Music Dean

More public and private support of good music in Canada was called for by Dr. Boyd Neel in his address to the music graduates of the Conservatory last night at Convocation Hall. "Canadian music, from a performing point of view, has no equal anywhere," stated Dr. Neel.

Dr. Neel, who holds medical degree from Cambridge University, has been recently appointed Dean of the Royal Conservatory of Music.

"There is a craving for music of the very best by the very best" stated Dr. Neel as he expressed the opinion that Canada's chances for establishing a national music were better than that of the U.S. because of less variety of nationality groups. He went on to say that "All genius has an element of nationalism in it."

"I venture to predict that a leader will suddenly appear in Canada and a national music will develop." said the noted British musician.

Dr. Edward Johnson, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Conservatory said in his introduction that, "no nation can live by material things alone." He stated that "the only ones which furnish the will to defend material things are the arts."

Dr. Johnson expressed the aim of the Conservatory to make Toronto "not only the musical centre of Canada, but to make it the musical centre of the whole world." He expressed the need for courageous and intelligent leadership in Canadian music.

Over fifty-five graduates received their diplomas from Dr. Sidney Smith as they were presented by Doctors Ettore Mazzoleni and Arnold Walter It is interesting to note that out of the 211 persons to receive diplomas this year, only 42 were from Toronto.

In the impressive Convocation Hall ceremony, the organ was played by Douglas Bodle.

Phoney

(Continued from Page 8)

itself have deserved any but the hollow mockery of liberal-seeming principles. It is surely better to be firm today in the hope of a more fortunate tomorrow, rather than to allow the future to be squandered in pursuit of Bolshevik utopias.

These observations will, I think, find strength in the fact of a total lack of passion in Britain over the communist issue. There are no McCarthys to besmirch the characters of honourable men. Only the guilty have need to fear, and that, I submit, is why Mr. Jagan has need to fear much.

P. M. Wilson.
Grad. II, Trinity College.

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LPP Member Advocates Better National Policies

"The last Federal election in Canada solved none of our problems," said Mr. Leslie Morris, at the opening meeting of the campus Labour Progressive Party Club yesterday. Canada faces an economic depression unless her citizens insist on a new national policy of peace, world trade, and settlement of all disputes by negotiation. "We must end the policy foisted on this country by the government, of selling-out economically to the United States," he said.

Morris, who is on the national executive of the LPP, felt that while on the surface things are stable and the people are satisfied below the surface is concern and anxiety as to what the future will bring forth.

He said that a struggle was being carried between a three centuries old once progressive social system, and the socialism adopted by the USSR, China and the thirteen other socialist countries. These lands will never return to capitalism, he said, but they are determined to make the new way work. There are difficulties and problems, but for the first time, they are being consciously tackled by the efforts of the whole population.

He said that there is danger of both an agricultural and economic crisis if steps are not taken soon to release Canada from the bonds imposed upon it by the financial policy of the United States, in matter such as hindering the construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway. He said that there is a danger that Canada will become merely a hinterland economic satelite of the United Staes in the future unless the current policy of the Canadian government of trying to integrate our economy with the States. He stressed that this means that Canada will become merely a source of raw materials, and will be more likely to be drawn into any conflict which the States may join.

He said, however, that there are increasing signs of resistance to the betrayal and an overdue national consciousness is arising.

He also said that Canada must trade with the whole world, not restricting herself to countries which can pay American dollars.

To achieve full nationhood, he felt that Canada should have a new national policy. There should be a constitutional reform, including the drafting of a Bill of Rights, and the granting of full national rights to Quebec, including the right of separation and secession. Any nation in a federation which does not have this power he thought possessed only secondary citizenship.

If world trade were instituted, it would add to world peace, because economic relationships increase the dependence of nations upon each other, Morris said.

He also felt that soon, in the future, the Conservatives and the Liberals would cease their Tweedle-dum, Tweedle-dee, in and out government, and form coalition governments. To combat this danger, he hoped that the diversified elements of the left might form a program of limited economic plans, including such members as the French-Canadian movement for freedom hearkening back to the days of Loui Riel and Papineau, the CCF, Social Credit and LPP.

He said that a "people's" coalition would fight the fascist-type coalition of the right, although no one party would be strong enough to fight by itself, and the magnet to attract the people would be the independence of Canada.

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7:00 P.M.—EVENING WORSHIP
SUNDAY, 8:30 P.M.
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9:15 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
11:00 a.m.—MATTINS
Sermon: THE DEAN
SUNDAY SCHOOL
3:00 p.m.—Service for the congregations in the Deanery of Peel.
Preacher: THE DEAN
7:00 p.m. — EVENSONG
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"MESSAGE FROM THE LEAVES"
Rev. K. I. Cleator
6:40 p.m.—ORGAN RECITAL
7 p.m.
"THE SHORT VIEW OR THE LONG"
Rev. O. P. Hossie, Trinity United Church, Kitchener
4:30 p.m.
Young Adult Bible Class
Following the evening service: Campus Club

Study Of Languages Has Cultural Value Believes Dr. Goggio

"The study of modern languages has a great cultural and practical value. It is one of the finest instruments of mental discipline," said Prof. Goggio in an address delivered to first and second year Wednesday morning students in Spanish, Italian and Portugese. He added: "this study develops memory, imagination, an increased vocabulary and broadens your outlook of world affairs. It helps you rise above the provincialism of your environment. It makes you a citizen of the world."

"No country can rely upon its domestic stores of knowledge he said. The civilized world is a cooperative manufacturer of knowledge. Therefore it must be investigated if we are to extend the boundaries of our native land and aid our international relations, he reasoned.

During the last fifty years thousands of continental immigrants

(Continued on Page 2)

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Classical Comfort



—Photo by Robin Brown

Antigone comforts her old nurse in this rehearsal scene from "Antigone", the first Hart House Theatre production of the season, which opens tomorrow night. Beverley Milne is the nurse and Lyla Gatzin is Antigone. Robert Gill directs the production.

art, music and drama

Horszowski And The TSO

Wednesday's Toronto Symphony Orchestra was definitely a challenging program. It included one work of each of the three great B's: Bach, Beethoven and Brahms. As the works are all comparatively well known, the interest could not depend on novelty but only on excellence of performance.

Due to the unusually exciting playing of Mieczyslaw Horsowski, the **Beethoven Concerto No. 4 in G major** did achieve this excellence. Physically, Horsowski is a small man, but artistically his stature is imposing. He played with a combination of clarity and fluidity so that the tone of a note while being distinct carried over and merged with the next. The piano became a singing instrument such as is the violin. In the cadenza which was written by Dr. D. F. Tovey to take the place of an extemporaneous one indicated by the composer, he displayed his extraordinary range and variety of sound. Throughout the Concerto Sir Ernest MacMillan gave a courteous co-operation to let him appear favourably.

The opening number, **Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 4 in G major** seemed unsure. In places it fell apart and all the vigour leaked out. With the attempt to make all the strings of an orchestra sound like the few of the original score it became delicate to the point of fading away. The most constant element were the graceful running flute soli by Mr. W Fiore and Mr. E. Smith.

The confidence with which the orchestra attacked the Brahms **Symphony No. 1 in C minor** was in direct contrast with the treatment of the Bach. The string tone in the Andante Sostenute made this movement quite touching. The wind sections too, redeemed earlier slips by sound playing in the fourth movement. But this confidence was not always used to their advantage. Too often it led to a merely automatic playing and all the gyrations of Sir Ernest could not bring it alive.

Wendy Michener

The Callboard

ART

Hart House Art Gallery—The Tom Hodgson Show continues through this week. Hodgson describes his paintings as "abstract and non-representational."

...o Art Gallery — A. Y. Jackson retrospective show, and also a display of Canadian Craft opened last night.

MUSIC

Oct. 25—Hart House Concert . . . The Old Maid and the Thief, by Gian-Carlo Menotti, produced by the Royal Conservatory Opera Company, under the direction of Nicholas Goldschmidt, "a grotesque Opera in One Act, Twelve Scenes."

Oct. 26—Women's Musical Club — Cesare Siepi of the Metropolitan Opera. At Eaton Auditorium.

Oct. 27, 28, 29—Sadler's Well Ballet, at Maple Leaf Gardens . . . **The Sleeping Beauty,** choreography by Petipa and music by Tchaikowsky, will be staged the first two nights. Princess Aurora will probably be danced one night by Margot Fonteyn. The Thursday night production will be a revival of Swan Lake. A special, very large stage has been built for the two ballets to resemble the one used in New York.

Oct. 28—Elijah—the Mendelssohn Choir at Massey Hall, with Louise Roy, Irene Byatt, James Lamond, and Donald Garrard.

Oct. 29—Margaret Truman will sing at Massey Hall "Star of radio, TV, and music hall."

DRAMA

Oct. 24—Antigone at Hart House Theatre, produced by Robert Gill. This is Jean Anouilh's version of Sophocles' tragedy, translated by Lewis Galantiere. **The play runs** until a week from Saturday.

Oct. 26—The Love of Four Colonels—at the Royal Alexandra for a week. A comedy by Peter Ustinov, with Lilli Palmer, and Rex Harrison.

FILMS

Oct. 25—Panique—shown by the University of Toronto Film Society. This is a French film made in 1947. Julien Duvivier's tense, sardonic mystery-drama based on a story by Georges Simenon. **Panique** describes the accumulating antagonism of the inhabitants of a Paris quartier towards a harmless and eccentric bachelor played by Michel Simon.

We also recommend **The Robe** at the Imperial, and, if it's anything like the novel, **Trent's Last Case** at the Hollywood.

Spinsterhood and Thievery



HERMAN GEIGER-TOREL

Another series of Hart House Sunday evening concerts begins this Sunday, Oct. 25, with a performance of Menotti's opera **The Old Maid and the Thief.** The performers will be members of the Royal Conservatory Opera Company.

The conductor of this complete performance of the short comic opera will be Nicholas Goldschmidt. The cast will consist of four well-known singers: Joanne Ivey, Joan Edwards, Joan Hall and Andrew MacMillan. Herman Geiger-Torel will be the stage-director.

The concert begins at 9:00 p.m. in the Great Hall of Hart House. Tickets are available free of charge to members of Hart House on presentation of their membership cards at the hall porter's desk between 8:00 a.m. and 10 p.m. daily.

Ladies will be admitted as guests of members on double tickets.



NICHOLAS GOLDSCHMIDT

Survey Of German Universities

A survey of universities in Soviet occupied Germany showed that 28 percent of 1743 professors and lecturers did not possess doctor's degrees in the academic year 1953.

To rectify this shortcoming the Socialist Unity Party of Germany (SED) has set up an "Institute of Social Sciences" where Party members may take a three year course to obtain the doctor's degree.

Some requirements for admission are Party membership for a minimum of three years and experience in political and propaganda work. The subjects of the entrance examination are revealing with regard to the "scientific" value of the doctorate obtainable there: a knowledge is required of "History of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union," "Dialectical and Historical Materialism" and "Political Economies of Capitalism and Socialism."

In keeping with professors' courses; this year's students at the University of Jena had to pledge that they would study "In the spirit of democracy, of social progress and of international understanding." They also had to promise to devote their whole strength to the building-up of the "German Democratic Republic."

HART HOUSE

THIS WEEKEND

FRIDAY

9.00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.—**HART HOUSE MEMBERSHIP CARDS** available in the Undergraduate Activities Office.

10:15-10:30 a.m.—**CHAPEL SERVICE.**

1:00-2:00 p.m.—**ART GALLERY LIBRARY OPEN.**

1:30 p.m.—**SING-SONG.** (East Common Room.)

5:05-5:20 p.m.—**EVENING SERVICE** in the Chapel.

9:00 p.m.—**ALL-VARSITY FALL DANCE.** Tickets will be available for the dance during the day in the Rotunda.

SATURDAY, 25TH OCTOBER

THIS WEEKEND AT CALEDON: I. R. C.

SUNDAY, 26TH OCTOBER

2:00-4:00 p.m.—**VISITORS' SUNDAY.** The whole House will be open to members and their relatives and friends. Tea will be served in the Great Hall (10c.). The Art Gallery, with an exhibition of abstract paintings by **TOM HODGSON,** will be open.

9:00 p.m.—**FIRST SUNDAY VENING CONCERT: THE ROYAL CONSERVATORY OPERA COMPANY,** under the direction of **NICHOLAS GOLDSCHMIDT** in a performance of **"THE OLD MAID AND THE THIEF."**

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Quiet Weekend



—Staff Cartoon by Peter Grant.

Speaking Of Sport

By JOHN ELLIS

INCONSISTANT, ALREADY YET

Talk about turnabouts, the best yet is found in the preface to this year's edition of the basketball rule book. Page 6 of that eminent publication states "the changes are few in number, will have little effect on the average game." After years of rule changes, the Rules Committee comes up with "few changes" just when they can correct probably their worst sin and give the game back to the players.

Last year, as all will remember, the makers of the rules dreamed up the one and one play situation. This rule allowed a player that was fouled the opportunity of taking a second free threw if the first was unsuccessful. The reason that the governors of that great indoor sport saw fit to drop this gem in the laps of basketball enthusiasts was that they were a little perplexed about the increasing number of fouls that were being called per game. The best illustration of this fact can be sighted from the Blue-Brockport game last year. In a 70-point game the Golden Eagles sank some 20 free throws. This little piece of information points up both the prevelance of illegitimate play and the importance of free throws. That new rule was supposed to discourage fouls.

THE BEST-LAID PLANS, ETC.

But things have a habit of not working out as you would like them to. Such was the case with the one and one. There were still more fouls than you could shake a stick at. And to top it off, the length of an average game was increased by about a quarter of an hour. As most fans were saying "it (the rule) added nothing to the game but a headache." Some of the college leagues in the States even went so far as to ignore the ruling. The rule makers ignored the one and one, too. They didn't take it out of this year's rule book.

THE SURE CURE —

But that doesn't solve the original problem of the increase in the number of fouls. As most sober people will admit, there is no place in basketball for fouls. True, that in such a fast game, played in a small gym, there are bound to be fouls. You can't avoid them all.

About the only way that you will kill or cure is by hitting a team that will foul where it will hurt the most. That's in the score. Why fool around wasting time and effort with a one and one? Let's give two points for a successful free throw. With the threat of two points hanging over their heads you can just bet that coaches will start insisting that their men keep away from fouls as much as possible. And if the referees got together and learned the rule books well enough to lay the law down in games the boys would soon learn that it doesn't pay to foul a man, intentionally or not intentionally.

END NOTES. The Junior Interfaculty Harrier will be a two-mile run this year is on Tuesday of next week and the Senior run is set for November 5. There will be an Interfaculty Sports Page next Tuesday morning, the first in a weekly series. Weekly that is if the interfaculty will be kind enough to provide enough news. To date things have been pretty slow on the mural front. That move of Coach Bob Masterson, Bruce Johnson to play tackle, should prove to be pretty smart, Bruce is a good defensive tackle.

Trinity Tops In Campus Ball Irish Win To Tie For First

By MOISHE REITER

Fading back on the final play of the game, with his team one major down, St. Mike's quarterback threw a long pass right into the hands of Olie Babarad for a touchdown and a 7-6 victory over Forestry. The major only tied the score but Curt Russel's speedy sweep around right end for the convert made it all official for the Saints.

It was hard luck for the Tree men as they had successfully held their opponents throughout the match and seemed away to their first win of the young season, when a surprise surge by the lads of St. Mike's toppled all their hopes.

Forestry opened the scoring on a drive by Bill Hall for a major in the first period which was unconverted. Shortly after, the Tree-men almost made it two when their charging tacklers just missed a loose ball in the St. Mike's end zone but they had to settle for a single point. That was the end for the Foresters as far as the scoring went, but they certainly made themselves felt with hard tackling and some scoring drives that came very near.

St. Mike's, on the other hand seemed to be holding all their power back for that last stretch drive — and when their time came did they go! So quickly did the St. Mike's sting hit Forestry that they were still stunned when the convert attempt was made and didn't get near Russel as he shot around end.

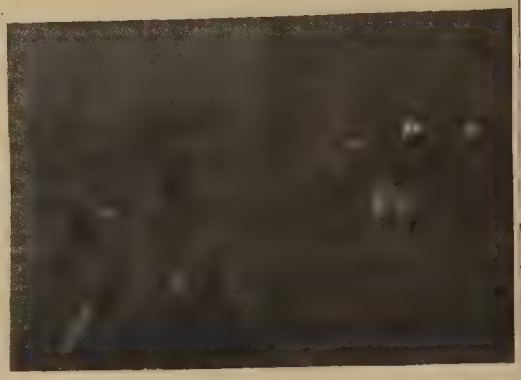
Dentistry went all out, but towards the end they just fizzed out and Trinity ended up top-men with a 9-6 victory. In the first half there was no stopping the Dentists and there was no getting by them. Trinity sallies into the Dents' front wall usually went backwards, while Dents made long gains when they carried. The first touchdown was the work of a surging Dents wing-line that cracked through and forced a Trinity fumble behind the Black goal-line. Al Vraichulis nabbed the loose ball and put Dents one major up. Convert attempt went bad.

Tony Barwick put Trinity back in the game with a lovely 20 yard field goal just before the half to bring Trinity within two points of the Dentists.

Soon after the second period opened John Whyte dropped back behind a strong Trinity front wall and heaved a long one to Wally Kostiv who went the rest of the way for the first Trinity major of the day. From then on, aside from brief spasms of offensive power by Dents, it was all Trinity. For insurance Barwick added another point in converting the T.D.

In the final moments of the match Dents desperately started throwing in the direction of the Trinity goal, but alas, alack they were no good. Trinity ended things neatly by holding the ball until the gun.

Going Outside



—Varsity Staff Photo by Robin Brown

One weary Dentsman goes sprawling in the dirt as a tongue-biting Trinity man sidesteps him in game which Trinity won 9-6.

JV's Go On Road To Take On Aggies

There have been ugly whispers floating about Inter-Collegiate Intermediate rugby circles to the effect that the O.A.C. Aggies may have a chance to gain possession of the Championship mantle which is now so nobly worn by the Varsity J-V's. Last week the Aggies nearly caught the strong Western Colts but the Londoners came out with an edge of one major to best the Farmer boys 20-14. This week the chaps from Guelph must produce against the Varsitys or put their title aspirations back in winter storage. A Toronto victory would just about salt the Shaw Trophy away in Hart House, with only another win over the Colts needed to make it official.

But, stay, — not so fast. Before Varsity can start polishing up their silver cup they have to prove ownership, and the ambitious Aggies, coupled with Baby Blue injury troubles could make for a rough afternoon up at Guelph on Saturday.

Bill Miller and Bob McDonald are still out of the Intermediate lineup with their identical bruised ligament injuries. This alone has almost given John McManus the shakes but then to add rubber to the fire, John's line has been further weakened by the breaking of John Prendergast's left thumb, a painful charley-horse that's bothering Rowney and a wobbly leg on diminutive half Al Wong. Prendergast broke his thumb some time last week, but, so hardy are Varsity footballers, he didn't know of the break till X-rays showed it. He'l wear a cast and be out at centre on Saturday. Rowney also will go but, like Prendergast, will not be at his usual form. Wong's leg is on the heal but he will not be overworked.

With the Blues inactive this week the Intermediates get a lucky break, — right when they need it. For this week-end the Blues have lent two of their stalwarts to the Juniors. Hefty Karl Kanteroff will brace the Baby Blue wingline and Murray Hadlow is adding to an already solid backfield as he comes in at wingback.

Last week in their practice session with Ryerson Rams the Baby Blues discovered some new passing combos and several new ball-carriers proved themselves able. Aggies will have to be very sharp if they are to stop Varsity's top passing ace Harry Wilson from passing the Baby Blues to a victory, now that Wilson has found that he can pass to almost anybody and find a sure receiver. Bill Karpinski and Vic Kurdyak are two good targets for Harry's flinging and when Gerry Lansky takes time out from his sterling blocking and tackling he can nab some nice passes.

Garry Banks is out for this game. In his place there is Harry Hall, Varsity tennis star, who counted two touchdowns against Ryerson last week. Hall had a bad elbow at season's start but came back last week and showed lots of power.

Such as Jim Keffer and Duart Farquarson on the line should stall the Aggies' ground movements and clear the way for the Varsity drives.

The Junior Varsity go to OAC tomorrow after their 15th win in a row. They have troubles, but if they go as they can the J-V's should make it no. 15 for the Blue and White . . . We're off to Guelph.

Gals In H-House Pool?

Don your water wings ladies, it's off to Hart House pool for the annual interfaculty swim meet to be held there at 7.30 Saturday night. OOps! these gals can swim! So thanks just the same, you can leave the life preservers at home. Besides, Hart House pool is quite well equipped, so we hear. No women allowed usually, you know; you know why too.

The gals making up the teams from every faculty and college on the campus have been practising for the big meet since the first week of school over at the UTS pool. Events in the meet will include racing, diving and several displays of synchronized work. Let it be known to all you competitors that the policy is this; no medical certificate, no competition.

On this campus, interfaculty swimming is somewhat of a warm-up for intercol competition. Most of the gals who make up the intercollegiate swim team will be competing tomorrow night. Coach Freddy Baxter says she has had her eyes open for potential members but as yet nothing has been settled.

Practises are scheduled to continue as before for Monday, Wednesday and Thursdays and the big weed-out will soon be in operation. Whether you entered the interfac meet or not, anyone is invited to join intercollegiate practices—until further "notice", that is.

Gals' Tennis Tournament At Queen's

The four top women's stars from the U of T left town yesterday to play the annual intercol match at Queen's. The tournament which is scheduled to get under way this morning will be continued into Saturday morning and afternoon to decide the champs in the intercol circuit.

Last year the Toronto squad tied with Queen's and Western for top place in a meet that was rained out for the first day. This left a pretty grueling schedule to meet on Saturday so this year, the girls are hoping for a bit of assistance from Mr. Sun.

Ann Innis, who has been heading this sport all Fall came second in the interfaculty finals singles event. Ann, who represented T.U. last year, is in 3rd year UC, and has been playing the sport for five years at the Toronto Lawn a Tennis Club.

First in the singles event was Mary Lynn Boys from Barrie. In third year Trinity, Mary Lynn has a tennis pro for a father — must be hereditary.

The two who will be playing doubles for this fair U are Ann Kilgour POT I, and Di Walker third UC. Di who also figured in the badminton circuit last season was also on the '52 tennis squad which battled it out at Western

Masterson Has Troubles Line Juggled as Experiment

By JIM PROUDFOOT

There are many football coaches who would be feeling very happy about the fortunes of a team which had won two of its first three starts by scores of 16-7 and 24-0 and lost its other by just three points. And they would be very pleased with the prospect of two weeks to patch up weak spots before the schedule resumed.

But Varsity Blues coach Bob Masterson fits the above situation and he isn't particularly contented about it.

The Blues won their last start 24-0 against McMaster Marauders last Saturday and don't play again for eight days—until Saturday, Oct. 1, when they make their annual safari to Montreal to play McGill Redmen. Masterson is using the two weeks for experimentation in hopes of bolstering what he regards as weak points in the squad.

Actually, the most pressing problem facing the team at present is th centre position. Hurt by the loss of Gerry Sutherland and Ray Yakasovitch from last year's team, the Blues came up with John Wismer as a first-stringer on offence. The defensive spot was wide open. John Prendergast and Jack Meaker tried out there, but are now with the intermediates. Then last Saturday, John Chisholm moved up from the Jaycees and was quite satisfactory. Unfortunately, Chisholm aggravated a shoulder injury he picked up at training camp and has been forced to call it a season. Prendergast has an arm in a cast (broken thumb) and Meaker is through with football, with the result that finding a man to play defensive centre is the big problem these days. It's reported that wingback Bob Leeming has been working at that spot and undoubtedly a number of fellows will get a shot at the position before next Saturday's game.

When end Fred Smale returned to action last week, another outside, Bill Horton was moved to flying wing, where he could utilize his defensive experience at linebacker, a postion Masterson though had been woefully weak in the 13-10 loss to Western. Horton lived up to expectations, but the surplus at end returned this week with Gene Chorostecki's recovery from a sprained ankle suffered in a pre-season game with Balmy Beach. To make room for Chorostecki, Bruce Johnson is being shifted to the defensive tackle spot. Another middle, co-captain Roy McMurtry will move into a line-backing chore on defense. Pete Maik, who worked on the secondary against Western, is practising at that spot in scrimmages this week.

One advantage of the two-week lay-off, as far as the Blues are concerned, is that it gives their guard platoon a chance to recuperate from the tough afternoon they had against McMaster. Frank Palermo sprained an ankle in the first quarter and had to play the game on it and Don Mattason was sidelined in the first period. Both will be in shape by next Saturday.

The backfield is in good shape. Bob Dale's ankle is coming around now and he'll be okay. Steve Oneschuk, Bob Pinkney and Bill McFarlane have come out of the three games so far without serious injury and the fullbacks, Phil Muntz and Don Cheeseman have no miseries.

Of course, it's always a toss-up who will start at quarter back. Ed Skrzypek, Olie Mandryk and Doug Geekie have each had a try at first-string and have been impressive.

Blue Notes—Karl Kanteroff a burly veteran tackle who coached Victoria college to the [illegible] last fall, will play for the intermediates in OAC today . . . . Coach Masterson stated in a radio interview last week that the Blues would beat Western . . . . The Mustangs come here Nov. 7 with the Blues heading to Kingston the following week to play Queen's in the last game of the seeason . . . . Western coach John Metras, alway quotable, says his current squad isn't the greatest he ever had—just a great team . . . Western plays Queen's in London tomorrow while McMaster entertains McGill.



—Staff Photo by Fraser McIntosh

BRUCE

Knox, SPS In Interfac

Knox College have established themselves as the team to beat in the Interfaculty soccer league. Possessers of an unbeaten record the Knoxians added another triumph to their string yesterday by defeating Wycliffe 2-1.

The match, played on the front campus saw Knox tighten their hold on first place in the league and stay 2 points ahead of their nearest rivals Emmanuel.

Yoos and Heal each drilled a shot into the Wycliffe net to keep one goal in front. Wycliffe's lonely counter was marked up by John Moffat.

In volleyball there wasn't much trouble for the SPS Seniors as they spiked Sr. Vic in two straight games. The first one was a softie for the Skuleboys as they won 15-5 but the second was just nothing for the boys in Blue and Gold as they took it 15-2.

UC Over Vics Pre-Meds Win At Lacrosse

Defending Champions of the Interfaculty Lacrosse loop, UC I yesterday took steps leading to a repeat of last season's mastery of their league as they ambled by a team from Vic 11-3. Don Carroll beat Vic all alone as he rapped in 4 goals but the men from UC added 7 more just to be sure.

Watson hat-tricked for the winners while Jack Rogers and trusty old Al Eagleson notched another two each.

Premeds I Year edged Trinity B's 7-6 in an earlier match. Two hat-trickers triggered in the game with one on each side — Sorokolit for the Medicos and Webber for Trinity.

ALEXANDER-HAMILTON PHARMACY

Leo Hawkins, PhM.B.

THE COSMETIC AND PERFUME RENDEZVOUS ON TORONTO'S 5TH AVE.

KI. 2161-2 68 Bloor W. (at Bay)

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

LEAGUE I	LEAGUE II	LEAGUE III	LEAGUE IV	LEAGUE V
U.C. Sr. Jr.	P.H.E. II	P.H.E. III	P.H.E. I	Vic Fr. B
Vic Sr. Jr.	St. M's A	Nurses	St. M's B	U.C. Fr.
St. H. Sr.	Vic Sophs	U.C. Sophs	St. N. Sophs	St. H. Fr.
Meds A	St. H. Jr.	P. & O.T. Jr. Sr.	Vic Fr. A	Meds B
				P. & O.T. Fr

O.C.E.		Tues., Oct. 27	Wed., Oct. 28
5:30-6:30	Mon., Oct. 26	St. M's B-St H Sophs	Vic Sr Jr-St. H Sr
6:30-7:30	Meds	PHE III-POT Sr. Jr.	Vic Fr B-P & OT Fr
7:30-8:30	PHE I-Vic Fr A	Nurses-UC Sophs	UC Fr-Meds B
8:30-9:30	St. M's A-Vic Sophs	St H's Fr	St. M's B
		Thurs., Oct. 29	Fri., Oct. 30
		PHE II-St. H Jr	P & OT Sr Jr
		UC Sr Jr-Meds A	
		St. H Sophs	

L.M.	Mon., Oct. 26	Tues., Oct. 27	Wed., Oct. 28
5:00-6:00		PHE II	
6:00-7:00		P & OT Fr	PHE I
7:00-8:00	St. H. Sr.	St. H Jr	St. M's A
8:00-9:00	UC Fr.		UC Sr Jr
	Thurs., Oct. 29	Fri., Oct. 30	
	PHE III	Meds A	
	UC Sophs		
	Nurses		

N B.: Team appearing last on game schedule is home team. Managers please check medicals of players before first game or team will be disqualified.
Officials are responsible for equipment in locker and making sure it is returned.

GAMES TODAY

FOOTBALL	4:00—East Med	vs. SPS	Lane, Skelly, Nadin
SOCCER	12:30—North Far	vs. Law	Dorsai
	12:30—South U.C.	vs. Sr. SPS	Stainton
LACROSSE	1:00—SPS IV	vs. Pre-Med II Yr.	Smelo, Ross
	4:00—St. M. A	vs. Trin. A	Eagleson, Watson
VOLLEYBALL	1:00—Pre-Med I A	vs. SPS V	Spivak (POSTPONED)
	4:00—Vic III	vs. U.C. 5	Wilcox, Jonzen (POSTPONED)

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY OFFICIALS WANTED!

Applications are now being received at Intramural office. Schedule starts Nov. 23rd — GET YOUR APPLICATION IN EARLY!

REQUIRED PHYSICAL EDUCATION CREDITS
FRESHMAN SWIM TEST

FRESHMEN ARE REMINDED THAT THE FIRST YEAR SWIM TEST MUST BE COMPLETED BY FRIDAY, OCT. 30TH. REPORT TO SWIMMING POOL FROM 4:00 TO 5:15 P.M.

BOXING

Coaching and instruction classes start Monday, Oct. 26th at 5:00 p.m. and daily thereafter Monday to Friday. All interested report to Coach Tony Conzano in the Boxing Room. Beginners are particularly welcome. Physical Education credits may be earned for this activity.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

		(S.W.) STADIUM	(S.E.) STADIUM
Mon., Oct. 26	TRINITY		
	St. Hilda's I vs. Vic I (replayed)	St. Hilda's II vs. St. Mike's	St. Hilda's III vs. P. & O.T. (replayed)
Tues., Oct. 27	P. & O.T. vs. P.H.E. I	St. Mike's vs. St. Hilda's II	Vic II vs. St. Hilda's III (replayed)
Wed., Oct. 28	Vic II vs. P. & O.T.	P.H.E. II vs. Meds	St. Hilda's III vs. P H E I
Thurs., Oct. 29	Vic I vs. St. Hilda's I (replayed)	Meds vs. P.H.E. II (replayed)	St. Hilda's III vs. Vic II
Fri., Oct. 30	St. Hilda's II vs. Meds (replayed		

Notice Managers: Will the managers of St. Hilda's, Vic, Meds, P. & O.T., U.C., please get their list of medical categories in as soon as possible.
NOTE: 3 innings of a game must be finished before the game is counted.

VARSITY at McGILL

OCTOBER 31, 1953

THE STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL WILL OPERATE A SPECIAL TRAIN BOTH GOING TO MONTREAL AND RETURNING TO TORONTO.

RETURN FARE — $13.75

Leaves TORONTO — 11:59 p.m. — Friday, October 30

Arrives MONTREAL Central Station — 8:00 a.m. — Saturday, Oct. 31

and leaves MONTREAL Central Station — 4:00 p.m. — Sunday, Nov. 1

Lower or Upper Births can be arranged as follows:

RETURN RAILWAY FARE	19.20
LOWER	4.00
UPPER	3.20

Tickets on sale at S.A.C. Office 9:30 a.m., Friday, 23 October and game tickets at $2.00 and $2.50 each will be available with train tickets.

PLEASE NOTE: The S.A.C. Offices will sell combination train and game tickets only — or train tickets only.

Game tickets only on sale at Athletic Office ticket wicket from 9:30 a.m. MONDAY until THURSDAY NOON.

Prices $2.50 and $2.00

REMEMBER!

TODAY'S THE DAY

for a

CHEST X-RAY

All students of the non-compulsory groups and staff members are urged to take advantage of this free chest examination TODAY!

Go to Falconer Hall Coach House, rear of 84 Queen's Park, at any time between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.



If It's A Plaque You Lack...



—Varsity Staff Cartoon by Peter Grant.

Support Of The Band

We have heard many complaints this year deploring the lack of "characters" on this campus. In spite of the recent purloining of plaques, many students feel Varsity has lost its old-time spirit.

The failure of the recent pep rally, smaller attendance at football games, discontinuation of the Stadium Show and even the four-page issues of The Varsity are cited as examples of this decrease in spirit.

Students look to other campi for comparisons as often the lower spirit is blamed on the now complete exodus of World War II veterans.

Every University has had to contend with this loss but they have not all shown the decrease in esprit de corps evident on this campus.

Those attending the Western game in London two weeks ago were loud in their praise for the spirit exhibited there. The Varsity train was met at the station by the Western Purple Spur Society with the Western Band, cheerleaders and majorettes, who paraded the Varsity rooters to the hotel tying up downtown traffic in the process.

Why don't we show the same spirit and welcome those coming to games in Toronto? The only reason that has been offered is that the Blue and White Society has not the energy to make the arrangements.

We complain that the students here lack spirit, but have we the right to blame them now that it has become apparent that the Blue and White Society — the organization that is supposed to foster and direct Varsity spirit — has shown itself to be weak.

A lack of enthusiasm is bound to follow this. This year's Band has decreased in size from 48 to 36. Why? Band members of high calibre and earnest enthusiasm realize that they now have what amounts to a Joe-job.

The Blue and White could make it easier for the band to rouse some proud Varsity spirit if the financial burden were taken off the shoulders of the bandsmen. At the moment the bandsmen pay all expenses except trainfare during away weekends.

Can the Blue and White society assume these expenses as does the Purple Spur, or does B and W stand for Big and Weak?

A Look Inside

In keeping with the spirit of a motion passed at the recent NFCUS Conference, The Varsity will, from time to time, print news releases from publications of the International Union of Students. Some of these are published today.

The NFCUS resolution recommended that "Canadian University Press (an organization of university student newspapers) send information and clippings on Canadian student activities to IUS provided that IUS agrees to provide NFCUS with copies in all languages of all IUS news of Canadian activities."

THE VARSITY

Member Canadian University Press
Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the opinions of the Students' Administrative Council

"Suffer yourself to be blamed imprisoned, condemned; suffer yourself to be hanged: but publish your opinions, it is not a right, but a duty."

Per Capita Fee Issue

From Dollars to Donuts?

The second in a series of articles analyzing developments and issues at the recent NFCUS Conference. Below, the question as to whether the national student federation is worth the increase in fees or not, or whether NFCUS is worth anything, is discussed.

By RICH ANCO

The big question that appeared to rest on the tongues of the 60-odd delegates to the last NFCUS conference was "Can the Federation really do something on a large scale?" And they answered it in the affirmative by voting for an increase in per capita fees.

THEIR REASONING FOLLOWED ALONG this line: NFCUS hasn't done much in the past, but that's because it hasn't had the money to do anything, so we should vote to give them more money to get more accomplished. Only eleven universities, Toronto among them, went along with this.

The fact is that there will be nine universities that, this year, will definitely not be paying 50 cents. In other words if NFCUS was planning or had planned on some expanded program it would have to be paid out of the coffers of just over half the member universities.

THIS WHOLE IDEA IS ALL the more amazing when realize that McGill and the University of British Columbia (two of Canada's largest universities next to Toronto) have turned thumbs down on any increase this year. Along with these two are: Bishop's, McMaster, Sir George Williams, UNB, Queen's, Manitoba and Dalhousie.

The position of UBC is not wholly unjustified. Its delegation argued that NFCUS could never be effective if it only spoke in terms of the amount of per capita income it received. There have been fees hikes from six to twelve to twenty cents, but it's very difficult to say that NFCUS has soared forth on any like parallel.

AND THAT BRINGS UP THE question of what "startling" plans NFCUS has for the coming year. A concentrated look through the almost 20 reports and sub-reports will show the same results that have been shown in the past. In National Affairs the Massey Commission report on national scholarships is still the big thing. Nothing was done by NFCUS last year, but (and this is to their credit), they're still trying. No concrete plans were laid as to how this national organization was to go about pressing for the scholarships.

In International Affairs, the Federation reaffirmed its desire to have closer relations with CoSec, although even now its financial contribution is not what CoSec had expected. The bungling of NFCUS on the IUS question has already been brought up in an earlier article.

In Student Government, a Declaration of Student Rights was written up that was bursting over with a good amount of idealism. It reminded this observer of the American Bill of Rights — high-sounding but relatively ineffective when put to a real test.

IN FINANCE, NFCUS created the talk of the conference. The delegates in this group stayed up until 6:30 a.m. one morning to draw up a budget based on a revenue they were not sure they would get. The budget was accepted and the Federation will now proceed to operate on a 50-cent per capita revenue from eleven universities and a 20-cent from nine.

What will happen if NFCUS does not get the increase of thirty cents they expect this year from the eleven members, no one knows. One thing is sure — their program would have to be melted down. And if their program is melted down, it will certainly not be any better, if not worse, than last year's. Plans to get students exempted from paying unemployment insurance have been abandoned this year already.

IF THE FEE HIKE WAS TO improve and widen NFCUS plans, then it has apparently failed for this year's conference shows that the same things have been discussed and decided upon in the past. The one big question is: "Will this be the year when one of these decisions is put into practice?"

It is difficult to say this is the year. NFCUS has held together on this nebulous "hope" and has periodically revealed its tremendous potentialities to the Canadian student community. It has definitely failed in the past — and the decisions of the 17th conference are any indication, has failed again — to materialize these potentialities.

And so, in this frame of mind, we must ask if NFCUS is worth the 50 cents or if it is worth anything at all.

Our Readers Write:

In A Mudbath Of Idealism

Editor,
The Varsity.

My opinion of your paper was greatly depreciated by the disgusting cartoon and seditious, unrealistic article on the British Guiana question. Instead of showing loyalty to the Crown and giving constructive criticism in her difficulty with a ticklish problem, the writer has merely taken the opportunity to blow on his own "democratic" trumpet. It is extremely self-satisfying to wallow in a mud-bath of narrow-minded idealism rather than face the hard, cold facts of actuality.

The prompt efficient action of the British Government in stopping what could have constituted an extremely unpleasant and difficult situation, should be applauded. Fennimore Cooper's conception of the "noble savage" has not yet been disregarded by some elements who fail to realize that franchise is worthless unless the people to whom it is given are sufficienty educated to appreciate the significance of its responsibilities. Criticism, if any, of British policy should be directed towards their initial action in removing educational qualifications for the franchise. The recent events have shown how easily the natives can be swayed by the "free candy" of sugary socialist propaganda.

Jagan, in a recent interview with reporters in London refused to state whether or not he was influenced by, or sympathetic towards, communism and communist methods. Silence in this case appears clearly as an admission of guilt. It is extremely important for Britain to protect her Colonial interests and the welfare of the children of "The Great White Mother." As a matter of realistic defense policy it is necessary that communism must not be allowed to develop a germ cell on the continent of South America.

Yes, "rule by the 'people' " is fine when these 'people' can be trusted to make mature decisions. Until that time however the well-being of [illegible] and the free world must be protected by the time-tested guardian stable authority. The [illegible] ment of Great Brit[illegible] congratulated and s[illegible] pecially by us wh[illegible] for the speed of its move[illegible] brave disregard for those muddle-thinking, narrow-minded innocents who fail to realize that strong measures are necessary to protect democracy as a [illegible]

A. J. Bryant,
III Trinity.

Especially Pernicious

The Editor,
The Varsity:

Regarding two items in Wednesday's the Varsity, I feel a few words should be said. I refer to the CCF Club's profound deliberations on the Guiana question, and the editorial on the same topic.

It seems a hue and cry is being raised about the suspension of the British Guiana constitution. It is not surprising to hear the CCF screaming "British Imperialism." That party has long been the despair of all those who favour intelligent and firm politics in the present world situation. But something better might have been expected from the editors, who have hither-to shown reason and moderation.

I, for one, feel that it was high time to put a stop to the dangerous actions of the Communist clique at the head of the P.P.P. Party. And the British are wisely disregarding a maliciously false political principle, all too current nowadays. In an age besotted with ridiculous theories, that of the divine right of democratic self-rule is especially pernicious Because Canada and other advanced countries are fit for democracy, it does not follow that all countries are. The British weighed British Guiana in the balance, and found it wanting; our thanks are due to the British Government for their perception and determination. Such action will help to dispel that pretty myth, that engaging fallacy, of the right of self-determination of peoples". Some are fit for it, others are not.

It is to be hoped that this action is a token of things to come.

James W. Daly,
III Modern History,
St. Michael's College.

Phoney Liberalism

The Editor,
The Varsity:

In reading the leading article in The Varsity today, I was shocked by its inverted intellecteelleectualism and phoney liberalism. It seems that there always are some men amongst us willing to believe the worst of those concerned who deserve the best.

Such, at any rate, is the present case. The article concerned complains of Britain's suspension of the British Guinana Constitution. It cites no proof whatever to show that this action was not justified. It merely states that Mr. Jagan denies being a communist. Of course he does! Would not any such communist do likewise in similar circumstances?

From fallacious premise The Varsity then moves on to fallacious argument. It feels that a principle has been violated" in the British revocation of the "liberalized" constitution'. One wonders how long a communist government in the colony would

(Continued on Page 9)

Illiteration

McGill Professor Damns Daily's Dillies

Montreal, Oct. 22—CUP—"I cannot recall reading any other periodical . . . that is as illiterate as the McGill Daily," said a member of the McGill English department.

Assistant Professor S. E. Sprott said the "Issue of the Daily for Monday, Sept. 21 was a disgrace to the University," as it "Contained such illiterate idioms, and so many outright errors in grammar, spelling, and punctuation that its publication on a university campus seemed presumptuous."

In a letter to the editor of the McGill student newspaper, Professor Sprott asked the rhetorical question "Why is the Daily as bad as it is?" and answered it with two alternatives, "Gross ignorance on the part of those responsible for the paper," or "Hypocrisy . . . because from time to time the Daily has had quite a bit to say about literature and about its own standards."

The Professor suggested "A thorough revaluation of the standards and aims of the Daily." He disapproved of the editorial policy of the paper which demands nothing more from prospective staff members than "A rudimentary knowledge of spelling." He suggested that staff members should be "At least moderately competent in spelling."

Who's To Blame?

The University President:
Such rawness in a student is a shame,
But lack of preparation is to blame.

The High School Principal:
Good Heavens! What crudity! The boy's a fool;
The fault of course is with the primary school.

The Primary School Teacher:
Poor kindergarten blockhead! And they call
That preparation! Worse than none at all!

The Kindergarten Teacher:
Never such a lack of training did I see!
What sort of person can the mother be?

The Mother:
You stupid child! But then you're not to blame;
Your father's family are all the same.

The particular issue to which Professor Sprott referred was the "Freshman Issue" which was intended to introduce freshmen to various aspects of McGill. Professor Sprott asked "What were they to think when they found that the university newspaper contained schoolboys' errors in spelling like 'fourty' and 'immesurably'?" He quoted a passage from the paper, "Courses must be planned with the aid of a timetable. These will be issued to all students, but they should also check with the revised timetable . . . ," and asked the editors what "enlightenment" the freshmen could receive from "Prose constructed as badly as this passage."

In looking for an answer to the question of "Why students put up with such a paper," he spoke of the "Peculiar tolerance which exists on the campus for literary expression that is halfway to being correct." Professor Sprott denounced this tolerance as "A symptom of disease" and not "A mark of broadmindedness or maturity."

The Professor closed his letter to the Daily's editor with a comment on both the paper and the university stating, "The university community that perpetuates its mistakes and thinks that correctness and accuracy, not to mention grace and force of expression do not matter very much, though it may bring out a paper every morning for forty years, it will not matter very much."

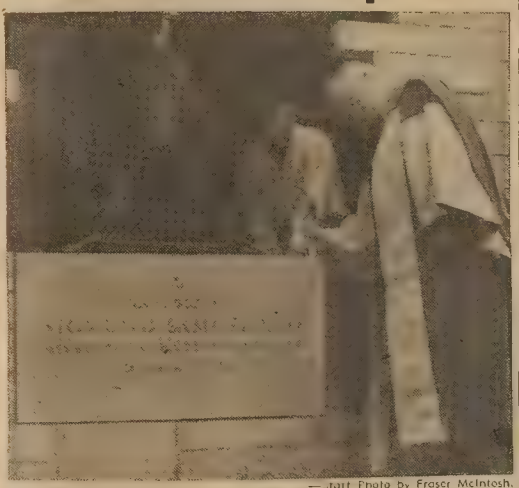
The Undergrad Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER
Clear and Cooler

VOL. LXXIII, NO. 22 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Monday, October 26, 1953

Traditional Tap



—Staff Photo by Fraser McIntosh.

Dr. Sigmund Samuel, member of the board of Governors, spread the mortar, and above, gives the traditional three taps to the cornerstone of the new Samual Library being constructed on the campus. The library was dedicated by Rabbi Abraham Feinberg last Friday afternoon.

Library Donor, Dr. Samuel Cements New Cornerstone

Dr. Sigmund Samuel laid the cornerstone Friday to the new $3,000,000 library wing that carries his name.

"Great universities can exist without research institutes but they cannot exist without libraries," President Sidney Smith said. Libraries feed the mind and the imagination, he said. "Here there will be unshackled learning."

Dr. Smith told of Dr. Samuel's many generous gifts to the university. "He has chosen to use his wealth in well doing to befriend mankind. To this we accord him our warmest tribute and our highest praise, and we thank him," he said.

After spreading the mortar and giving the stone the usual three taps, Dr. Samuel told of his lifelong interest in books. "Reading has always been a great treat for me," he said. During the days of his formal education he diligently pursued the three R's, he said. Friday afternoons were given over to reading any books we wished and I always considered this the treat of my 'education.'

Dr. Samuel felt that education should be sought after and the library was the best place to do it in. The history of Canada had always thrilled him, he said. Here he found out that truth was stranger than fiction.

Because of Dr. Samuel's great interest in Canadian history he was instrumental in the foundation of the Canadian Gallery on Queen's park behind the library. He told the audience that a special bridge will connect the new library to the Canadian Gallery. Dr. Samuel himself donated many paintings and books to the Canadian Gallery. He hoped that more people would frequent the Gallery when the new library wing is opened as a way to enrich their knowledge of Canadian history.

Within the cornerstone were sealed for posterity a number of documents relating to the university. In the centre of the stone in a hermetically sealed copper box

(Continued on Page 4)

Caput Meets On Weekend To Consider Panty Raids

Last week's panty raids have caused some reaction in University administrative circles. This weekend the Caput, the governing body of the University, met to consider what action was to be taken against the raidiers who marched on Whitiney and Annesley Halls and St. Hilda's after the centennial pep rally held over a week ago.

Last night members of the Caput could give no comment on the results of the meeting. An official report is expected later in the week.

The raids on the women's residencse began last Fridiay night when over 200 students stormed down on the buildings shouting "We want pants." The Blue and White pep rally and street dance had just about come to an end when these students decided to add to the program. In little time, the American college pastime was under way.

An open cellar window in Annesley Hall gave the raiders their first panties, nighties and brassieres. Miss Margaret Prang, don of Annesley, was reported in a downtown daily to have called the panty raids "juvenile". It was also estimated that $50 worth of underwear had been snatched from the coeds' rooms there.

The raiders, however, were partly repulsed at the other two residences, and marched down St. George St. tying up midnight traffic.

Several university officials have commented, off the cuff, that something had to be done about the panty raids which last year were a frequent occurrence in US colleges.

Blast Burns Engineer At Mac Football Game

An engineer blew himself up at last week's McMaster game.

John Vince, III SPS, is responsible for half-time entertainment at the Toronto home games. At last week's game, Vince, the man in the black cloak, was running around the field exploding gunpowder.

He tried it once too often, and it exploded in his face. Now his face in burned and his left hand is in a cast.

Vince remembers what happened though. "I boobed," he said. He misplaced the fuse he was suppose to use, and tried touching the match directly to the gunpowder. His advice to other would-be firebugs: USE A FUSE.

Undaunted by this, however, Vince's cast will be off for the Western game, and he will probably go on touching off gunpowder —but not in the same quantity. He says it is only a rumor that he will gry to blow off his right arm.

Vince says he has made application to have the Blue and White secretary accompany him to lectures. "I am not left-handed but she is a vey nice girl," he said.

Masthead

A regular meeting of the Masthead of the Varsity will be held at 5:00 p.m. in the editorial office. All Masthead members are requested to attend

Warm Prose

$3 Worth Of Pulp Gems

By CHRISTINA ALI

Did you realize that people read The Varsity? That is, people as differentiated from students; you know the type who earn a living by some means or other. They not only read it — some of them even pay for it.

The story behind this phenomenon is the fact that The Varsity has a mailing list of about 200. Somebody at the University of Toronto Press industriously addresses and mails each issue to subscribers all the way from London, Ontario to London, England (the most exotic destination point on the list) and various places in between.

People on the mailing list fall into several categories; some of them are voluntary subscribers, some have large expense accounts and others have our gems of wisdom thrust upon them.

In compliance with general newspaper practice, copies of The Varsity in which their clients run ads are sent to advertising agencies. Even at that some of them keep on using The Varsity as an advertising medium year after year. For publicity purposes columnists on all three of the big er Toronto dailies get copies and so do various magazine editors and radio personnel. It must warm their litter y hearts to read the scintillating prose contained in The Varsity.

A large part of the mailing list is taken up by the addresses of other college papers throughout Canada and in several states across the line. This is the Exchange list and The Varsity also receives copies of newspapers from the universities to which the Toronto paper is sent. Wonder what they think about pantie raids in Virginia? Do they have pepless pep rallys in Saskatchewan?

All of these could be called strictly business readers but the surprising thing about the list is that it contains the names of about 50 people who fall into none of the classifications described above. They're the ones who actually pay $3.00 per year just to receive the eight-page rag five times a week. The only explanation which the SAC (they handle the subscription list) can offer is that "they're just interested in the University." Anyway their devotion is touching.

Their number includes a well-known Toronto musician, an ex-editor of The Varsity who made good in the journalism field (he's an assistant editor on a large Canadian magazine) and assorted doctors, lawyers, businessmen and big wigs.

Can't you see them browsing through it now. They must be seized with fits of deep purple nostalgia when they realize that somewhere in this weary world things are normal, life is as it should be — the Skulemen are looking lingerie again. It must restore their faith to know that Vic is feuding with Trinity, Dentsmen are feuding with Medsmen, Intellectuals are feuding with The Varsity and S.P.S. is feuding with everybody and anybody.

So stifle those scornful snorts of laughter and stop using The Varsity or a pen wiper. There may come a day when you'll be so far gone you'll actually want to pay for it.

What Is Carabin?

Hope And History

By STAN SCHIFF

"Ah, if Canadians could know each other more thoroughly, how much more deeply they would love each other," said Dean Levesque of the Faculty of Social Work, Laval University, recently. He was deploring the lack of understanding between Anglo, and French Canadians.

With a thought similar to this in mind, the first Carabin Weekend was organised in 1947. (The term itself is French slang for student.) Forty Roman Catholic, French-speaking students from the University of Montreal visited Varsity for one weekend, while their hosts returned to Montreal later in the year.

The potentialities of their annual exchange explain why it is now a highlight of the year's extra-curricular activities. In addition to meeting students whose enthusiasm and gaiety we can only admire, we meet a system of values grown from a different culture, which is often loftier, and less materialistic than our own. The students from Quebec have grown up in this distinct set of culture values, and are willing to struggle to maintain them.

The opportunity provided by the weekend, to study and attempt to understand these attitudes from a historic and functional point of view has proved fascinating and informative for all those who have taken part in past years.

A liberal mixing of parties, discussion speeches, and a banquet provide the ground on which these varying ideas and concepts are exchanged.

Since the University of Montreal is composed strictly of students in professional courses, lack of interest, and small representation from science faculties in Toronto has disappointed the Carabins in recent years. The weekend in Toronto will be held early in December. Participation is through application forms in the SAC Office.

Say Too Many Activities Causing Queen's Failures

Kingston Ont., Oct. 20—CUP—The deans of two Queen's University faculties believe that failures in freshmen year are partially caused by too many activities at the beginning fo the first term.

Dean D. S. Ellis of Science and Dean R. O. Earl of Arts said that the large number of activities planned for the first few weeks make it difficult for students to settle down as the term progresses.

Dr. Earl stated that faculty societies should discuss the matter of freshman reception and bring it before the faculty-student committee for consideration.

Student reaction to this proposal took both sides as some believe that the freshman reception provides the only means by which students will get to know each other and their university.

One senior science student said "A re-organization of freshmen reception activities is necessary. The main emphasis should be placed on helping them instead of telling them."

McGill Offers New Course

Montreal, Oct. 5(—CUP)—McGill is now offering a three-year night course in journalism. Four courses will be taken in each year, leading to a certificate.

Individual courses will also be available. Students write in all courses, are sent out on assignments. Their work is analyzed carefully in class. Over 24 Montreal newspaper men and women will be taking part.

SAC Requests Rally; Maybe Before Playoff

There may be more pep rallies this year.

A delegation of SAC members has asked the Blue and White Society if it will be possible to have more pep rallies this year. No definite arrangements will be considered until the SAC meeting next Wednesday at which time the question will likely be discussed, according to Blue and White Publicity Chairman John McKellar. However, SAC President John Stalker has asked for more rallies this year — one before the Western game November 7.

not consider it feasible to hold a rally before the Western game, Chairman Paul Lorch said last night. "While the pep rally before the McMaster game two weeks ago was very successful, we can't push our luck too far," he said. "The best way to have a successful pep rally is to wait until there is real provocation for one." The Blue and White feels that if the SAC wants another rally, one might be arranged before the playoffs if Varsity enters them.

The rally and dance before the McMaster game cost more than $200. The Blue and White hopes that the next rally can be held indoors to cut costs.

New Addition To Royal Vic

Montreal, Oct. 19—CUP—New hope for people with emotional disturbances is to be found in the new wing of the Allan Memorial Institute of Psychiatry. It is estimated that the new edition will increase the facilities of the institute byi some two or three times.

Dr. D. Ewen Cameron, director of the institute will preside at the opening ceremonies on the 21st of October.

The new wing represents the first of three large stages of the building program of the Royal Victoria Hospital and has been financed by the public through the hospital campaign of 1951.

Christian First, Then Churchman Says Fleming To Open Series

"Why I Am a Christian" was the topic last night of Donald Fleming QC, Progressive Conservative MP for Eglinton and prominent Toronto lawyer, at the first of a new series of Chapel Services in Vic Chapel.

"Jesus is the way, the truth and the life" This statement, Fleming said, is the chief basis of his personal belief in Christianity "To be a Chrstian, I must believe in God, and be a professed follower of Jesus; however I am a Christian before I am a church member," he said.

"Jesus is the way because his teachings are the highest moral standard," Fleming said. "His teachings cannot be followed without a belief in Him. Belief requires courage, but belief is no trouble for in Christ there is complete and absolute truth."

Fleming said the Christian way is practical for the only answer to sin is Divine forgiveness and the power of Jesus which makes us stand in the face of temptation. He emphasized the unlimited opportunity for service and stressed that the more Christian grace we share with others, the more we have for ourselves.

He concluded by saying that there is no easy way to follow Christ; however, after apparent failure, success will be real.

After the servie, a recept as held in Wymilwood Student Union at which Fleming met the students. The series is sponsored by the Victoria College Union and will present Dean Tupper of the Faculty of Engineering on November 8.

Bob Ticket To Winner Of Contest

At noon today some student will win a pair of free tickets to the Vic Bob Show "Tales of the Vienna Wolves." The Bob is offering tickets for next week to the winner of a contest.

The Vienna Transportation Company will be sending one of its vehicles aroudn the front campus at 1.00 o'clock. The vehicle will be drawn by a horse of questionable age. In fact the contest is to guess this horse's age.

Producer of Tales of the Vienna Wolves, Jim Wood, said yesterday "All onlookers will be treated to a sight of the gorgeous cheerleaders who will accompany the streetcar as well as the Scarlet and Gold Light Infantry Regimental Parade Band (SGLIRPB), which is well known in campus music circles."

Commenting on the show, Vic-man Bud Newburry said "Our kickline is bound to make at least half of Skule transfer to Arts."

Today

—Cornell Exchange Week-end Application forms for Nov. 12-14 are available in the SAC office.

1:00 p.m.—Varsity Christian Fellowship Bible Study in University College.

—Engineers' Varsity Christian Fellowship: First Bible study meeting—Room 421.

—SCM: Meds Group: SCM discussion group, "What Is Success?", with Clyde Batten—Chaplain's Office.

—SCM: Discussion group, "The Church—A Study From I Corinthians".—SCM Office, Hart House.

4:00 p.m.—Archaeological Institute of America: Dr. G. E. Mylonas speaking on "The New Shaft Graves at Mycenae", illustrated with color slides—Royal Ontario Museum.

8:00 p.m.—Newman Club: Badminton Group in the COTC Drill Hall.

—University Christian Mission: General committee meeting in the Senate Chambers.

7:15 p.m.—Hart House Bridge Club Meeting in the Lunch Room.

Coming Up

TUESDAY

8:00 p.m. — Student Christian Movement: Worship service in the Wycliffe Chapel.

WEDNESDAY

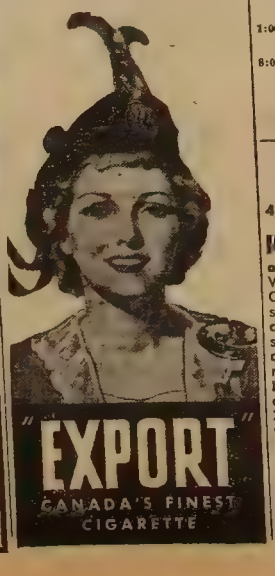
1:00 p.m.—Baha'i Student Group: Audrey Westheuser on "Laws for Living"—Room 111, UC basement.

8:00 p.m.—Biology Club: Professor A. F. Coventry, honorary president of the club, will speak on "Conservation", followed by a discussion. Officers will also be elected—Music Room, Vic Union.

CASTING
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"WHEN SHAKESPEARE'S LADIES SING"
and
"THE PRINCESS RUNS AWAY"
Singers, Orchestra
MEN Stage Crew WOMEN
Sets, Costumes
4:00 P.M., TUES., OCT. 27
WOMEN'S UNION THEATRE — 79 ST. GEORGE ST.
U.C. MUSIC CLUB

A few seats still available
THE VIC BOB REVUE
Mon., Tues., Wed. - Nov. 2, 3, 4
HART HOUSE THEATRE
"TALES OF THE VIENNA WOLVES"
Reserved Seats $1.25 — On sale daily 10:00 to 2:00 in Wymilwood Coffee Shop

The Helsinki University Chorus
Return after 15 years
Touring the University cities of the United States and Toronto, Canada
Tickets at STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL
CONCERT AT MASSEY HALL — NOV. 16



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Escape



Caledon Hills Farm, shown above, is entering its fourth year as the property of the University of Toronto. Designed to give students an opportunity to get out of the city during the academic year, the farm is in use almost every weekend by various campus clubs. Its 158 acres has cliffs and caves, quarries, two natural swimming pools, and woodlots.

Natural State Submission Required In UN – Martin

"To keep civilization in peace and order we must submit ourselves to some ruling organization," said the Honourable Paul Martin, Minister of Health and Welfare and head of the Canadian Delegation to the United Nations, in an address to the United Nations club on the campus Friday.

So much depends on the U.N., he said, "for the peace, tranquility and order of civilization are not possible unless we have the machinery of world government." He predicted that the day must come when the independent states in the U.N. will be willing to hand over some of their sovereignty in order to support a real world government.

He encouraged his audience to support the U.N. with a loyalty which will not allow others to belittle it. "Not a blind loyalty, but an honest conviction that it has a most important role in world order, is the spirit we must give the U.N. in order to make it a success."

As an example of its importance, Mr. Martin explained the action taken in Korea. Instead of following the example of its predecessor, the League of Nations, and offering appeasement to the aggressor, the U.N. remained true to its charter and took arms against the aggressor. For the first time in history, an international organization, based on the principles of collective security, was able to move its members into organized action to preserve world peace.

In his undergraduate days at St. Michael's College, Mr. Martin was a member of the League of Nations Organization on the campus. He told the club that one of his keenest disappointment was the failure of this organization in 1938, and the betrayal of charter by its most faithful adherents.

However, in spite of his disillusionment about the failure of the League of Nations, Mr. Martin has never lost his belief in the supremacy of a world law. This, he feels, is not impractical or idealistic. "The impractical people," he said, "are those who believe that we can carry on in the face of international circumstances as they are, without such a world body."

World Co-operation Emphasized By Lie US Action Praised

In the event of another war, sitting on the fence will be impossible, said the first secretary-general of the United Nations, Mr. Trygve Lie, in speaking at the opening lecture of the Holy Blossom Temple Forum last Saturday evening. In pointing out that distance has been shortened considerably in the last decade by modern devices he said, "We are today living in a time of interdependence."

He named Soviet Russia as the chief stumbling block to the UN aim of ultimate world peace and security when he said, "The reason why we didn't get the peace which we hoped for was that the Soviet Union chose to follow a policy of Communist Imperialism. "It was a shock to me and a shock to everyone," he added.

In answer to a question from the floor concerning US domination of the UN, Lie replied, "I don't think they are trying to dominate. They are lobbying." Here he was referring to both the US and Russia. "You criticize the US," he cautioned, "but don't ever forget where we would be without them today.—try to keep your temper."

Lie praised the action of the United States and the Security Council at the opening of hostilities in Korea. "If the security Council and if the United States hadn't taken such a brave atttude the saftey of the Pacific Ocean would have been nil," said the ex-secretary-general. "For the first time, collective action against aggression was established."

In commenting on discord in the UN between the Allies he said that now they have to keep together and that there must naturally be differences but they must resolve themselves. "The only ones to benefit would be Communists," he added.

Lie praised Canada highly for her aid in the second world war, for her diplomatic co-operation and for the progress she has made in her development.

The Norwegian statesman had many recommendations to make which he felt would aid the international organization to meet its problems. He stated that there must be some changes concerning new members, saying, "I think there should be no veto concerning new members in the UN." Lie pointed out the "resolutions have no binding effects on the member governments," giving as one reason the lack of police force.

In the question and answer session which followed his lecture, Lie came out strongly against the admittance of Red China to the UN. "I think it would be untimely and a danger to the future of the peace organization to allow any nation to shoot its way into the UN," he said.

Mr. Lie said in conclusion, "I hope the day will come when you and I can go to bed without fear in our hearts." "All those who support the United Nations support peace and security in their own countries as well."



TRYGVE LIE

Phlash News Hits Campus

Yesterday another College publication hit the campus. This four-page mimeographed news bulletin is published at the Faculty of Pharmacy and is called "Phlash," (not Flash).

Organized by the Publicity committee composed of Bud Gillap, Andy Truan, Bruce Williams, and Ron Anco, it is the first such paper ever to be printed by its students.

The "Phlash" stated in one of its first articles that with the completion of Pharmacy's new athletic constitution there might again be an athletic letter. However, it seems to be taking a long time to complete, it said. The athletic letter, a Pharmacy crest, superimposed on a red "P" was dropped a few years ago because many felt it had lost its value.

The purpose of "Phlash" is to keep Pharmacy students informed of activities and news around the Faculty building on Gerrard Street, the paper said.

Comin' Round



Wild and Wooly

Rocky Geologist

After a summer of not seeing each other, two friends met last week in front of Hart House.

"Hi, John!" called one, moving a lot of hair.

"Who are you!" asked the other, a clean shaven character with that back-to-college look on his face, and a blazer below it. He looked closer, and a slow look of amazement covered his face.

"No, it can't be," he stammered.

Every year students return from the devious occupations of the summer changed beyond recognition. Their friends pass them like strangers, strangers pass them like . . . anyway, they look around after them, and everywhere they go, they create a minor sensation. Beards. They come back with beards—razors and television to the contrary.

We aren't sure whether that's a real cliff or just a big bluff, but the bewhiskered character clinging to its face is Dave Rostocker, IV Physics and Geology. The locale is somewhere in the of Bauff, where the geologists went last summer to look for Dave found some.

Dave Rostoker, IV Physics and Geology, is one of those modern Robinsons, who has acquired his ancient look in a particularly modern manner—hunting for oil.

As something called a junior geologist for the Shell Oil Company of Canada, a position he obtained through the University, he rode, climbed, cut, and walked his way through 75 square miles of wild virgin country in the Foothills of the Rockies (how does that tune go again?). It took him three months to do it, just long enough to grow a respectable chin concealer.

After flying out to Calgary, Dave spent three weeks in the "exploration office" preparing maps, air photographs, campus equipment, books and other such useful gadgets. Then came an outfitters ranch, situated somewhere in the middle of nowhere, or 25 miles from Sundre, Alberta.

To get horses, the outfitter, who has been a rodeo cowboy for 33 years, and now is a mere 68, simply goes out on the range and ropes some of the wild unbroken ones. Simple. Don't have to bother about stable or feed.

The party which set out for the bush consisted of four geologists, three wranglers, and 22 horses. It carried a month's grub, tents, stoves, and camping equipment.

On the job, which was mapping the geological structure and stratigraphy (study of strata) 50 miles north-east of Banff, they moved camp about every three days. Durcreeks, rivers and ridges for outcroppings of bedrock. These were pinpointed on airphotos and such things as type and "attitude" of rock studied. A party which included Prof. W. Torwell of the Department of Geological Sciences had gone in the year before to do preliminary surveying. This year's expedition finished the work.

"Because the average elevation was 5000 feet, we went to bed early, and didn't have much 'night life' " says Dave. "All summer we only saw civilization twice; when we went into Calagary for supplies, I liked it."

Roaming some of the wildest country in the world were herds of wild horses, elk, swift and silent deer, antelope, muskrate, mink. Every stream was choked up with beaver dams, and the banks were crisscrossed with the footsteps of beers. Rocky mountain walls climbed the sheer mountain walls defying gravity, and fish went for unbaited hooks.

The Red Deer River and the Panther River were the major water arteries along which Dave's party did its exploration. At the end they returned to Calgary, and Dave flew back to "civilization" full of wild memories, a desire to go back next year—and a beard.

TAG DAY

The Red Feather tagging, scheduled for last Thursday will be staged tomorrow without fail, it was announced this weekend by Bill Baldwin, chairman of the International Students Service Commission. Tags are now available, and taggers will be on the campus before 9.00 a.m. he said.

HART HOUSE THEATRE'S TWENTY-SEVENTH ALL-VARSITY PRODUCTION
JEAN ANOUILH'S
ANTIGONE
DIRECTED BY ROBERT GILL
Tonight and all This Week at 8:30 p.m.
SAME SPECIAL STUDENT RATES — 75c
TWO TICKETS ONLY ON EACH A.T.L. CARD
Box Office Open Daily 10 a.m. To 6 p.m.

Library Donor

(Continued from Page 1)

were placed issues of The Varsity, pages of the three Toronto dailies that contain information on the University, a short hisotry of the Library by Chief Librarian Dr. W. S. Wallace, Chancellor Beatty's opening address, President Smith's Friday address, and a brief pamlet on the history of the university.

Rabbi Abraham L. Feinberg dedicated the new building. He prayed for freedom to use the building and expressed a hope that it would last forever.

HART HOUSE

THIS WEEK

TODAY, MONDAY, 26TH OCTOBER

9:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m.—**HART HOUSE MEMBERSHIP CARDS** available in the Undergraduate Activities Office.
10:15 a.m.-10:30 a.m.—**CHAPEL SERVICE** (Every day at this time).
1:30 p.m.—**SING SONG** (East Common Room).
5:00 p.m.—**GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL** (Debates Ante-Room) 1st Basses.
5:05 p.m.— 5:20 p.m.—**EVENING SERVICE** in the Chapel. Every day at this time.
7:30 p.m.—**TABLE TENNIS** (Lunch Room).
7:30 p.m.—**REVOLVER CLUB** (Rifle Range).

TUESDAY, 27TH OCTOBER

1:15 p.m.—**LIBRARY RECORD HOUR**, Hamlet, Act IV.
11:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.—**NEW EXHIBITION OF PAINTINGS BY GEORGE SWINTON.**
11:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.—**PRINT ROOM EXHIBITION: "THE ARTIST VERSUS SUNLIGHT"** (Every day).
7:15 p.m.—**BRIDGE CLUB** (Lunch Room). Prizes. All interested in playing bridge are invited to attend.
7:15 p.m.- 9:30 p.m.—**FULL GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL** (Music Room).
7:30 p.m.—**ARCHERY CLUB** (Rifle Range).
7:30 p.m.—**ART CLASS** (Art Gallery).

WEDNESDAY, 28TH OCTOBER

1:00 p.m.- 2:00 p.m.—**ART GALLERY LIBRARY OPEN** (Members may borrow books for one week at this time).
1:30 p.m.—**FIRST MID-DAY RECITAL**—Patricia L'Heureux pianist (East Common Room).
4:00 p.m.- 6:00 p.m.—**ART GALLERY OPEN TO WOMEN.**
4:00 p.m.- 6:00 p.m.—**UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO RIFLE ASSOCIATION** (rifle range).
5:00 p.m.—**GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL** (Debates Ante-Room) 1st Tenors.
5:00 p.m.—**LEE COLLECTION** open.
7:30 p.m.—**REVOLVER CLUB** (rifle range).
7:30 p.m.—**CHESS CLUB** — Mr. Frank Anderson, Canadian Chess Champion, will play all comers (Music Room).

THURSDAY, 29TH OCTOBER

8:00 a.m.—**HOLY COMMUNION** (in the Chapel).
12:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m.—**CINEMA:** "The Loon's Necklace" and "Monastery".
5:15 p.m.—**WEEKLY RECORD ROOM INSTRUCTIONAL CLASS.**
7:30 p.m.—**ART CLASS** (Art Gallery).
7:30 p.m.—**ARCHERY CLUB** (rifle range).

FRIDAY, 30TH OCTOBER

1:00 p.m.- 2:00 p.m.—**ART GALLERY LIBRARY OPEN.**
1:30 p.m.—**SING SONG** (East Common Room).

SATURDAY, 31ST OCTOBER

U.N. CLUB MEETING at Caledon Hills Farm. Delegates from ten Canadian Universities will be present.

SUNDAY, 1ST NOVEMBER

9:00 a.m.—**CHAPEL: HOLY COMMUNION CELEBRANT** will be the LORD BISHOP OF TORONTO, THE RIGHT REVEREND RAY BEVERLEY, D.D. Breakfast will be served in the Great Hall for Communicants after the service. Price 50c.
4:00 p.m.- 6:00 p.m.—**OPEN ART GALLERY** for members and friends. Showing of George Swinton's Paintings.

The Music Committee of the Students' Administrative Council
Announces The Opening
of the
Carnegie Record Collection
In the Staff Room
THE MECHANICAL ENGINEERING BUILDING
on
MONDAY, 26TH OCTOBER, 1953, 4:30 P.M.
Tea will be served
Staff, students and graduates are invited to be present

Classified Advertising

LOST

Phi Chi Fraternity pin Oct. 22 at Western Hospital party. Reward. Phone MI. 1907.

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Statements Of Loyalty At Nevada

Berkeley, Calf., Oct. 14—CUP— The Nevada Board of Regents has decided faculty members of the University of Nevada will be required to give "loyalty statements".

The Regents emphasized that the statement is not a loyalty oath as it is not given under oath.

The statements require faculty members to state whether they are, or ever have been members of the Communist Party. They will be issued at the end of the present school year and those members who admit to communist affiliation will not be given new contracts. Those indicating past connections will be suvmitted to thorough investigation.

Some Nevada faculty members said privately that the new order will be resented on the campus but doubt it will result in an open fight.

Many Benefits Offered By COTC

The aim of the Canadina Officers Training Corps is to train officers for the Reserve and Active Forces of the Canadain Army. The training program consists of a winter lecture course and a summer of practical training with the Canadian Army Active Force. In the third summer, the student, who is now qualified as a second lieutenant, is employed as an officer with the Active Force anywhere in Canada, or he may be attached to the Canadian Brigade in Germany.

The COTC has a great deal more to offer than a holiday with pay. It has advantages in leadership training, plus good experience in group activities that should prove of lasting value to the University graduate in whatever walk of life he may choose.

The programme is designed to fit with students' academic requirements and is based on the practical experience demanded by the faculties each summer.

The Army looks to our university for officer material. In the university graduate it looks for leadership qualities, the initiative, and the intellectual ability, along with integrity, that make for a good army officer.

To supplement the present flow of officers from the COTC and in response to the demand created by our commitments in Korea and in Europe, the Army has made the New Regular Officers Training Plan. Under this plan Varsity students may apply to join the Active Force as Officer Cadets and proceed to a degree at this university. For this fees are paid and a living allowance provided. During the summer the officer cadet receives his practical military training, leading to his commission.

Recruiting for both the COTC and ROTP will continue, at 119 St. George Street, until the end of December.

NY College Rules Frats Cut Ties

Morgantown, W., Va., Oct. 15' (CUP) — The State University of New York has ordered all student sororities and fraternities to sever their national affiliations and to eliminate any artificial criteria in the selection of members.

The measure is designed to remove the taint of discrimination in groups of state-owned universities.

In a recent editorial the Daily Athenaeum states that a social group will include discriminatory clauses in its admission requirements whether written or generally understood.

The editorial also points out that the severing of national connections "may weaken the fraternities and sororities to a point where they can no longer function," and that the national orgainization has been the instrument of stripping fraternities of some of their more "disgusting parts" such as hazing.

The Athenaeum wonders if the universities will be "getting rid of discrimination in an effective enough way to justify the severing of the more beneficial ties."

Damage Bill To Springfield Totals $50

Springfield, Mass. Oct. 15 CUP "Who should foot the bill for damage done in a panty raid last spring?" is the question at Springfield College. The bill is $50.

The student's council president says his group does not want any part of it, since it is not responsible for the actions of individual students. He says the girls' fluttering of their undies down from windows was not "done in an effort to ward off attackers."

Trinity's Loss Edison's Gain

Dr. George Edison, Professor of Philosophy at Trinity College has been elected Dominion Fellow at St. John's College, Cambridge University, for the year 1954. He will leave for England at the end of December.

The fellowship is awarded annually to any Commonwealth university professor, but this is only the third time that the honor has been won by a Canadian.

Dr. Edison said yesterday that he will use the fellowship to continue the research for a book on Aristotle that he is writing. He has been working on the book, which deals with Aristotle's Metaphysics, for five years now.

Prof. Morowetz will replace Dr. Edison as Registrar of Trinity College and some Trinity students will take their philosophy lectures at Victoria when Dr. Edison leaves.

New Service For Students

Montreal, 16 Oct. CUP — The McGill Student Union has announced a new service to students whereby it will serve a special lunch between the hours of 9 and 11. Fruit juice, coffee and doughnuts will be available.

Milly Vitale in
"Buried Alive"
(La Sepolta Viva)
Adult entertainment
Italian with English Titles
2nd Feature: In Colour
"Sunnyside of the Street"
OPEN 6 P.M. WED. & SAT. AT 2 P.M.
Studio
PHONE ME. 6741
COLLEGE at MANNING

University Christian Mission
General Committee
Meeting
OCTOBER 26TH
8:00 p.m. — Senate Chambers

VARSITY at McGILL

OCTOBER 31, 1953

THE STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL WILL OPERATE A SPECIAL TRAIN BOTH GOING TO MONTREAL AND RETURNING TO TORONTO.

RETURN FARE — $13.75

Leaves TORONTO — 11:59 p.m. — Friday, October 30
Arrives MONTREAL Central Station — 8:00 a.m. — Saturday, Oct. 31
and leaves MONTREAL Central Station — 4:00 p.m. — Sunday, Nov. 1

Lower or Upper Births can be arranged as follows:

RETURN RAILWAY FARE	19.20
LOWER	4.00
UPPER	3.20

Tickets on sale at S.A.C. Office 9:30 a.m., Friday, 23 October and game tickets at $2.00 and $2.50 each will be available with train tickets.

PLEASE NOTE: The S.A.C. Offices will sell combination train and game tickets only — or train tickets only.

Game tickets only on sale at Athletic Office ticket wicket from 9:30 a.m. MONDAY until THURSDAY NOON.
Prices $2.50 and $2.00

Reviewing The Revue



—Photo by Robin Brown.

Jim Wood, the director of the Vic Bob Revue makes some inspiring remarks to the members of the cast. For the second year running, Vic is presenting an original book show and this year it's called "Tales of the Vienna Wolves". It all has to do with the cold war situation in Vienna.

The city of the waltz is under four power occupation, and the commandants of the four occupying powers, their wives, their aides and three brilliant anarchists help to thaw out the cold war—not to mention a beautiful woman, who seems to be able to outwit military red tape.

The show will feature a cast of over 75, including many experienced performers from last year's Bob Revue, in a variety of Viennese music and dancing. Tickets are on sale at the VCU coffee shop, and the curtain goes up Nov. 2, 3 and 4. (We're told it's 75 per cent sold out already.)

art, music and drama



Blanche Thebom

Blanche Thebom of Metropolitan Opera fame last Thursday night appeared before a capacity crowd at Eaton Auditorium to open the current concert series at the popular seventh floor concert spot. The well-known mezzo-soprano opened the concert with the Mozart aria Parto, parto from "Titus". It is a very exacting work, demanding an extensive range and a high degree of dramatic vocal skill. Miss Thebom proved herself worthy of the task although at times she seemed at her vocal limit even though her dramatic ability never failed her.

Her second group consisted of five songs by Brahms. Generally speaking this was her best for it was the medium to best express her natural ability. Her characterizations in the lieder group were their selling-points, being thoroughly enjoyed by all. In fact they were so enjoyed that Miss Thebom obliged with an encore by the same composer.

The next selection was an area Ne me refuse pas from Massanet's opera "Herodiade", which Miss Thebom sang with vigor and conviction. For an encore she sang of a girl, young, demure and simple who misses the love she never had. The illusion was credible.

Her next group consisting of two songs by Faure and three short pieces by Ravel were her most enjoyable selections. Her voice was lyrical, intimate and flexible, if not always in perfect intonation. One of the Ravel songs, called **Vocalise** was especially unusual, being based upon popular vocal exercises used by singers as warm-up procedure.

The last group was negro spirituals—**My Lord, what a Mournin'** and **The Gospel Train.** Spirituals always appeal to audiences, and these two being particularly fine were very well received. Several encores followed, Cyril Scott's **Lullaby, My Heart at the Sweet Voice** from "Samson and Dalilah," **Tarantella, La Danza** by Rossini, **The Bird and the Beast** by Dowerty and finally the well-known **Oliver Cromwell.** It would be reasonable to assume that Miss Thebom was well liked, and I might add, with good cause.

Charles LaPointe.

AND CRAFTY ART

A Y Jackson

"IT would be almost an impertinence", said Vincent Massey, Governor General of Canada, "for me to comment on these paintings."

"IT would be nice", said Mary Burbridge, Culture Editor of The Varsity, "to have sixty lines or so on A. Y. Jackson." Our invitation in one hand, our impertinence in the other, we attended the opening of the current exhibition at the Toronto Art Gallery. This was last Thursday night.

The gallery was full of:

The officials; sturdy in tails, spotted with shiny little campaign medals:

The ladies; gowns overflowing with perfumed abundance.

The models; tall dinosaurs of women, lovely with a fossilized perfection.

The artists; bravely bearded, distinguished in their best Bohemian sport shirts.

The B a r m e n; in regimental whites, skuttering indispensably among the artworks. It was disappointing. We had expected it to be more exclusive.

And there were acres of the canvasses of that grand old Johnny-one-note of Canadian painting, Dr. A. Y. Jackson. This is the first comprehensive exhibition of Dr. Jackson's work, and certanly not a bad one. It consists of a large number of excellent pictures, but it is, perhaps, a mistake.

Because once you have seen a few of the bright, billowing, corrugated Canadian landscapes which are Dr. Jackson's specialty, there is really on point in going on the the next room. It will contain only more cumulous Canadian earth, backed by more mountainous Canadian sky. True, the scenes range from Atlantic to Pacific; the seasons, the time of day and the weather conditions vary. But it would be a relief to find just a few of the portraits, figures, horses, fish and other subjects artists treat when they aren't painting Canada in the raw.

Apparently Dr. Jackson discovered, at an early age, that he was A. Y. Jackson, and determined to paint exactly like A. Y. Jackson for the rest of his life. A courageous decision, it has brought its own success. Today he is probably the best A. Y. Jackson-style painter anywhere in the world.

Also showing: a display of Canadian handicrafts, which should fascinate all who are fascinated by Canadian handicrafts.

DRAMA REVIEW

Antigone

Robert Gill's production of Antigone at Hart House is the most worthwhile piece of theatre this season. The translation of the adaptation of the classical play has succeeded miraculously in preserving the essentials of tragedy, the essentials which made the Greeks conceive of it as a purge to the soul, an experience wherein the human soul is raised to such heights of emotion that humbler feelings fall away. Such, to a considerable extent, was the effect of the Antigone we saw last night. The dramatic intensity of the opening curtain, its caught the audience and held it in an ever-tightening grip which loosened only with the final curtain.

The chorus, played with a wealth of casual expression by John Douglas, set the scene for the evening in convincing terms of everyday thought. Mr. Douglas turned out a beautifully smooth and finished performance; his stolid dignity gave him an air of the inevitable fate which hung over Creon, the Nemesis which the Greeks said followed overweening pride, the pride which defies God and the natural order of things, the pride which made Creon, almost unconsciously, think of himself as absolute and invincible.

The conflict between Antigone and Creon built up to such a climax of immovable force and indomitable will that it seemed one or the other must break, physically, before our eyes. The comically matter-of-fact guard, played with great aplomb by Leon Major, was a welcome relief to the tenseness. Lila Gutzin's Antigone was fresh and young and lovable; she was at the same time mature and deeply expressive. Her performance would be improved, however, if she were careful to move more gracefully; her flowing dress and the almost empty stage make every step she takes important. Creon, played by Ivan Thornley-Hall, was a real and understandable man, yet rather larger than life. Rising to heights of passion he was impressive and compelling; sinking again to human level he was kindly, bewildered, angry, perceptive and sensible by turn. Never for a moment did he fail to hold our attention. In his final lines, struck with horrible grief at the loss of his son and wife, at his failure to defy the gods, his quiet dignity [illegible] heart-rending in its [illegible].

Mary Morgan's Ismene was a perfect contrast to her [illegible]ger sister, frightened and [illegible]al, hesitant where Antigone was decided, retreating where she advanced. There were mom[illegible] perhaps, when her emotion [illegible] unconvincing; it was [illegible] the play when I was less caught up in its flow; later, her hysteria was real and contagious.

Beverley Milne's performance as the old nurse was unconvincing because she was too obviously an old nurse and her character as a real person failed to emerge. Ted Walker, as Antigone's [illegible]aemon, began his love scene with some embarrassment; wa[illegible] his stiffnexs disappeared he was tenderly conbincing.

The bare simplicity of the set made almost no intrusion on the audience and left the stage entirely to the actors. The impression was very like what one supposes must have given a background to Greek tragedy; the fact that for the ancients it was a religious experience and for us an aesthetic one creates a difference in kind, not in degree, of appreciation. The chief drawback to complete onstage lighting, which was often unsatisfactory and cast unfortunate shadows upon the actors' faces. Being unable to see an actor properly makes it more difficult to hear him. It was the chorus who suffered most in this respect and some of his most interesting lines were lost.

Despite adaptation and translation, despite playing to modern audiences who are not attuned to the tone of Greek tragedy, Antigone retain the soul and essence of that wonderful art form. It translates a question eternal and universal in scope into terms any audience can understand—a question which baffles audiences in Hart House, Toronto, as much as it did those in the Theatre at Athens. And in making this question understandable to us it draws us into itself until we are as involved as the players, as the real Antigone and Creon: until we are shaken with anger and fear and doubt, until we emerge to make our own decision.

Nancy S. Donnell.

And Chorus



Two of the principal players in the Hart House Theatre production of Antigone, which opened on Saturday night, John Douglas appears here as the Chorus and Lyla Gutzin plays the title role. The play continues all this week.

Speaking Of Sport

By JOHN ELLIS

LIVE AND LEARN

A little less than a year ago everybody but particularly the people in Hamilton were living it up because the Intercollegiate had voted the McMaster Marauders into the league as full partner. People didn't pay too much attention to the performance of the Marauders prior to their entry into a league but, now that they are in the loop, people are paying attention to their record, attention of the raised-eyebrow variety.

You can learn by your mistakes but that particular brand of learning can be very costly. That's the lesson that the other four members of the circuit are picking up this football season. The turnstiles haven't been clicking very well wherever the Marauders have been playing. In Toronto it was only to the tune of 13,400.

More important than their effect on the gate receipts is their play in the league. Of course the one will affect the other. In the season prior to their entry into the league McMaster played exhibition games with all the regular delegates of the Intercollegiate, And as everyone knows, the little freshmen played a fair brand of ball considering that 50 per cent. of their team were in their freshman year. This year the men of Ivor Wynne are doing about as well. They are in their Sophomore year and they still haven't won a game. Their latest loss was to McGill this weekend in Hamilton by the score of 13-7.

WHAT TO DO?

It begins to look like someone reconsider McMaster as a member of the Intercollegiate. They aren't doing themselves a bit of good if all they can do is lose. You have to have a winning ball club to draw new blood into the fold. So perhaps it would be better if McMaster did a voluntary fade-out at the end of the season. As they will soon find out, it costs money to operate a team in the senior circuit and you don't encourage the paying customer with a team that can't win a game. Better they have a winning team in the Intermediate loop than a losing team in the Intercollegiate.

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

To take a fade-out this year would not necessarily exclude them from the charmed circle for all time. They established a precedent for the future by being a playing member this year.

Probably the authorities at McMaster were banking on an expansion of the University, faculty-wise. But so far the expansion has not taken place and it may not for some time. Until there is an expansion, McMaster would have to field a team from the enrollment of a Faculty of Arts, a science course and Theology. The chances of their fielding a winning combo from such a small enrollment are pretty slim.

Geography won't help them much either. Mac is situated approximately half-way between Toronto and London, the homes of the two winningest teams in the Intercollegiate. How then can the Marauders hope to draw any new blood of any good with such competition?

So to Ivor Wynne and Al Smith go our condolences. Please don't prolong the agony, men; after all enough should be enough.

END NOTES:

Toronto has won four of the Intercollegiate titles that have been decided to date. The score to date includes the Senior and Intermediate track crowns, the Intermediate Golf and Intercollegiate tennis. The only one the Blues have failed to take so far was Senior Golf. That's a fair average! With two TD's, against Queen's **Murray Henderson** of the Mustangs replaces our **Steve Oneschuk** as runnerup in the Intercollegiate points race. The Blues still have the best defensive record of any team in the loop with only 20 points scored against them in the three league games to date.

Four people are needed for the trip to Montreal leaving by car at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon and returning 10 a.m. Sunday morning. Anyone interested should see Moishe Reiter at the Varsity sports desk today at 1:30. Cost of the trip will be $13 return.

Varsity Nosed Out Harrier Harrows

Varsity's intercollegiate harrier team dropped its first meet of the season, a 27-28 decision to Niagara University, over the five-mile High Park course. It was something of a moral victory, though, as Toronto's Dave Preston finished ahead of the field with a time of 28 minutes and 43 seconds, and Herb Tilson was second.

Points for tabulation in cross-country racing are computed by adding the numbers of the finishers' positions. Thus, the lower score wins. Niagara runners ensured their victory by crossing the line third, fourth, fifth and sixth.

Varsity's Gord. Banks and Gord. Rintoul, who had run the three-mile the day before at Guelph, were seventh and eighty, respectively. A Niagara man was ninth and Toronto's George McMullen was tenth.

Next meet for Varsity's squad is Wednesday when they run at Buffalo State and then they play host to Wayne University here Saturday.

Aggies Make It Close Blues Block Field Goal To Preserve 14-13 Win

Guelph, Sat., Oct. 24: Varsity's Baby Blues' football team were the spoilers of an otherwise perfect Homecoming Weekend for O.A.C. grads today as the Toronto cowed the Farmer-boys 14-13, and extended their unbeaten record.

This had been a good day for the Aggies. Both their Soccer teams defeated the visiting Westerns, and in their pre-game Float Parade the homers crowed confidently of "cooking the Blue goose", of the "Baby Blues being all wet" and of how the Aggie "nut-cracker will crack them Blues".

To the Aggies' shame these crows had to be eaten after the game, but not till then. For the Aggies had every chance to win the match and only when the Redmen missed a field goal attempt on the final play of the game was the Varsity victory certain.

The Aggies started the game very keenly and didn't even give Varsity a chance to try their offense. On the kick-off Varsity fumbled and Guelph recovered on the visitors' 16. Two plays later Aggie quarter Ed. Wladyka wriggled over for the OAC score. That T.D. was unconverted but the farmers pushed back and Dave Mitchell booted a 40-yard single to make it up and put Aggies 6 up on the Blues.

A pass interception by Murray Hadlow set up the first Blue score. Hadlow carried to the Aggie 43 on this play but the J-V's could get only as far as the 30 from which place Hadlow lifted a long boot for a single.

Shortly after John Sopinka drove in to recover a blocked Aggie field goal attempt on the Varsity 24, Bill Stevenson dropped back, threw 30 yards to Jack Rogers and he went all the way. The touchdown was unconverted but it tied the game up.

Then Al Wong returned the ball to the Varsity 37 on an Aggie kick and again Stevenson whipped a long one, this time to Sopinka, and again it was good for the whole way. Wally Bulchak kicked the convert giving, the Baby Blues a half-time lead of 12-6.

After half-time a 28-yard run by Bulchak brought the Varsitys to the Guelph 21 but they could go no further and had to settle for a single by Dick Risk. Soon afterwards Risk kicked what proved to be the winning point, making it 14-6.

The Aggies moved from mid-field to the Varsity goal line and Ron Stuart bulled over for five. Stuart then kicked a good convert. What had appeared to be a sewn-up ball game for the Varsitys was now wide open, with the Aggies a mere two points behind. Dave Mitchell made it closer with a single from the Varsity 45 late in the last quarter.

Gaining possession on the Varsity 30 on the last play of the game Aggie quarterback Wladyka chose to go for broke and in ad of a single he called for a field goal attempt—and that was all it was. The J-V's, awake to their danger, cracked through to block the attempt and keep their unbeaten skein intact.

Blue Notes: The officiating at times, particularly during Aggie stretch drive, appeared leave the dozen Varsitys on the field competing with 15 Aggies. . . . The return match at Varsity should have the Baby Blues on top by a couple of majors.

Combines Win Black Meds 26-0

Meds have proven to be quite apt in the last week at the game art of mid-night sorties but not at football as Skule swamped the Meds men 26 to 0.

Play remained fairly even until Skule struck suddenly for their first major in the closing seconds of the first quarter. A long Hart-to-Weaver pass carried play to center field and a first down. Geo. Lewis carried for another first, and from here Don Hart was able to hit Cal Weaver with another fine pass as he broke into the clear behind the Meds defenders and raced for the touchdown. Earl Ford converted.

The second half proved to be all Skule as their heavier more experienced line men, notably Earl Ford and John Shortt at the gurad positions, began to make their presence felt. Ron Lyons intercepted a Meds pass at center field. Marv. Larsen passed to that man Weaver again to take the ball to the Meds 6-yard-line and from here Geo. Georgas galloped for the T.D. Earl Ford booted his second successful convert. S.P.S. gained their second T.D. of the third quarter when a dropped pitch-out in the Meds backfield was booted across the goal line were Geo. Lewis gathered in the ball for the major. The convert attempted by Ford was good. Ron Ellis charged through to block a Meds kick behind their line but narrowly missed the T.D. as the all bounced out of play for a safety touch and 2 points. Another blocked kick by Ed. Rohacek at mid-field set the stage for the "Combined" final touchdown. Don Hart pitched to Geo. Lewis at the Meds 5-yard-line from where he was able to race over for the T.D. Ford again stepped in to convert.

Toronto Wins Track Meet

Running true to their usual top form the Varsity Intermediate Track Team bested all comers and won the Intercollegiate Intermediate track championship at Guelph last Friday.

The Torontos garnered a total of 60½ points which put them five ahead of their nearest rival O.A.V.C. with 55½.

100 yards: 1, Louisy (OAC); 2, Tociuk (Wa); 3, Nero (T)—10.6 seconds.
220 yards: 1, Taciuk (Wa); 2, Louisy (OAC); 3, Hart (OAC); Maxwell (T)—24 sec.
440 yards: 1, Taciuk (Wa); 2, Maxwell (T); 3, Wood (T)—75.3 sec.
880 yards: 1, Linton (T); 2, Bassingthwaite (T); 3, Brown (W)—2:07.3.
One mile: 1, Carson (OAC); 2, Bassingthwaite (T); 3, Yates (T)—4:55.8.
Three-mile: 1, Banks (T); 2, Smith (OAC); 3, Rintoul (T)—17:20.8.
Low Hurdle: 1, Wallace (W); 2, Ojala (T); 3, Van Nostrand—17.2 sec.
High Hurdle: 1, Ojala (T); Van Nostrand (OAC); 3, Wallace (W)—17.2 sec.
High Jump: 1, Biliski (OAC); 2, Linton (T); 3, Talman (W)—5'7".
Broad Jump: 1, Kendrick (OAC); 2, Hart (OAC); 3, Van Nostrand—10'2".
Javelin Throw: 1, Kelly (T); 2, Freeman (OAC); 3, Harding (W)—149'.
Shot Put: 1, McNair (Wa); 2, Klachan (OAC); 3, Raithby (OAC)—37'7".
Discus Throw: 1, McNair (Wa); 2, Creskovitch (OAC); 3, Lang (Wa)—97'6¾".
Relay: Toronto 2; Western 2—3:56.2.

Soccer Blues Take Buffalo 4-3

Saturday the senior Blues soccer team travelled to Buffalo to take part in what has become an annual thriller and came away victors by a 4-3 score after a ding-dong battle. As usual the Blues team was depleted due to difficulties encountered in crossing the border, and only seven of the senior team were eligible to play.

The Blues were confronted with the usual regalia to which they have become accustomed. This includes a game which is played to rules which seemed to be made up as one goes along. For soccer fans these rules include kick-ins instead of throw-ins, four twenty-two minute quarters and unlimited substitution.

The Blues were so weak that they started with coach Bobby Auld in the nets but were forced to withdraw at the request of the Buffalo coach, who was determined to win at all costs.

The Blues began the scoring with a goal from Ashbourne who proved on of the shining lights of the Blues team. Buffalo equalized on a penalty given against the Blues for a very minor infraction. The Blues went ahead on a goal from Hubicki who left his normal full-back position to dazzle the Herdsmen. Once more Buffalo equalized and then went ahead on a goal which one of the referees admitted was an offside play. With their backs to the wall, Ashbourne put the Blues back on level terms with a pass from Leach. With Hubicki and Lethmridge knocking Buffalo players all over the pitch the Blues once more went on the defensive and in the third quarter Williams put them ahead to stay, with a stylish effort. Williams, at centre-half, was the outstanding Blues figure throughout the game.

PHE Wins Swim

PHE showed its superiority in the swimming bracket Saturday night by dominating the women's interfaculty meet by a total of 155.5 points. It was the third straight win for physed who was bothered throughout by the Vic squad who seconded them with 127 score.

Both squads ran a neck and neck battle up until the final two meets which gave the potent PHE gang the final lead. Trinity followed with 80.5 and UC finished with a slim 13 point total. Meds entered a team but failed to register at all.

The annual meet, held at Hart House included a three sectioned programme of racing, diving and sychronized events. No records were made, the outstanding feature being in the keen competition throughout, particularly between the two top teams. Beryl Lewis and Barb Gluck, both of PHE headed the scoring, Beryl with 43, Barb with 42, followed by Mary Crowther of Vic with 25.

Joan Archer, a Vic gal headed the diving events and a Trinityite Hugheen Cree finished first in synchronized swim. Vic's Mary Wingate missed top spot in the routines by a slim two point margin.

Too many entrants in both back stroke and freestyle events forced a double heat in both of which won.

Swim practises got into swing the first week of school and will be continuing in the form of intercollegiate warm-ups startin this afternoon. The intercol battle is slated for late November.

Henderson Gets Two TD's To Pace Mustang Victory

London, Oct. 25 (Special) — Paced by Murray Henderson who splurged for two touchdowns, the University of Western Ontario Mustangs rolled to their fourth straight intercollegiate football victory here Saturday. Queen's Golden Gaels were the victims this time and the score was 19-7 as the Mustangs extended their first-place lead to two full games over Toronto and McGill who are tied for second place.

Frank Geard's kicking was the best the Tricolor had to offer. He connected for a pair of singles that gave Queen's a 2-1 lead early in the first quarter. The Mustangs soon broke loose, though, and had taken a 13-2 lead by halftime and that turned out to be enough to let them breeze home.

Fullback Jacques Belec opened the scoring by kicking a single shortly after the opening kickoff but the Tricolor soon edged into a 2-1 lead on two mighty kicks by Geard. After the second single, Western shifted into high gear moving from their own 25 for a touchdown in three plays. Garnet Mason was the scorer on a run from the Queen's 58. Gino Fracas made the extra point. In the second period, they made it 13-2, marching from their own 54 on a pair of long runs by Henderson, who carried over from the six, Fracas converting again.

Queen's got back into the game briefly on an unconverted touchdown. Western's Don Prowse fumbled on his own 17 and Queen's recovered. Quarterback Pete Cranston passed to Jack Cook for a major. Western got that back in the last period when Murray Henderson set one up with a 20-yard dash to the Queen's eight and went over himself. Fracas again converted, his third point of the day.

Senior Intercollegiate Scoring

	G	TD	FG	S	C	Pts.
Fracas, W.	4	4	0	0	18	33
Klein, McG.	4	4	0	0	0	20
Henderson, W.	4	4	0	0	0	20
Oneschuk, V.	3	2	1	1	3	17
Pinkney, V.	2	2	0	0	0	16
Belec, W.	4	2	0	2	0	12

Annual Bloor "Old Boys"
Football Night
CNE GRANDSTAND
Tuesday, October 27th, 8:00 p.m.
OLD BOYS vs BLOOR SENIORS—50c

On the Sideline

By JO RATCLIFFE

A quiet weekend on the home front gave vent to some measure of deep meditation on odds and ends of women's sport. Two weeks ago, we dealt with facilities and activities at Western; today a few notes on our own situation in compulsory sport.

This University wasn't made for Women's athletics and for years this field has been building up momentum until enthusiasm has become greater than facilities. Up until last year, the athletic offices were located off the campus and the University was forced to make use of gym and pool way over 415 Yonge Strett.

When Falconer Hall became PHE headquarters last December, the beginning of a new era in women's sport occured. The gals moved out of "415" and have since been conducting all athletics on the campus.

With the new era came a new twist to compulsory sport. Most of us from sophs up recall the old system of the elective and gymnastic routine. And what good did it do? Darn Little! Once a week (if we didn't skip) we'd spend an hour marching and exercising only because we had to do it. No one lost weight, no one got into condition and few enjoyed it!

Last year, as the season ended, a questionnaire was passed about during these hour periods, the majority of suggestions pointed to cutting out "gymnastics" and replacing it with an elective. That's just what has happened and the saving feature of complusory sport.

The setup now is to conduct two elective classes per week in two different fields. Unlike previous years, these electives will be continued for the second term as well. This gives the girls a chance to learn something fairly well, whereas the old system of nine lessons only gave them the feel of the sport. The old enmity is almost no more since opportunity has been offered to partake in favoured activities. It's the best thing that could have happened to compulsory sport. No remarks from you Frosh!

Tennis Gals Win Intercol.

The University of Toronto ladies placed first in the intercollegiate tennis tourney held at Queen's this weekend. It was the girls' first straight win in two years in what turned out to be the most pleasant and enjoyable of such meets to date.

Toronto finished with a total of 11, having lost one of twelve events, followed closely by Queen's with nine, McMaster with 5, McGill with 4 and Western with one.

Mary Lynn Boys of Toronto took top honours in the first singles, while Ann Innis head the second's list. Elizabeth Jennings Queen's finished first in the doubles events.

Rams Set A Fast Pace Rambling Over U.C. 35-2

The Ryerson Institute Rams had their second try against University of Toronto football teams Friday. Their first attempt had been somewhat unsuccessful as the intermediate Blues took them to camp 57-0. But they fared far better with University College Tigers of the interfaculty league, whipping them 35-2.

Ted Toogood's Ryerson squad had a beg edge on the U.C boys but the UC boys but the Varsity lads made at least three forays into Ram territory. The best they could manage, though, was a couple of singles by Dan Patterson.

For the Ryersons, Reid Fraser and Glen Burnside scored two touchdowns each. Bob McWillaims kicked five converts and the other majors were registered by Dint Jones and Churck Weir.

Intercollegiate Standings

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Western	4	4	0	97	38	8
Toronto	3	2	1	50	20	4
McGill	4	2	2	46	57	4
Queen's	3	1	2	27	47	2
McMaster	4	0	4	34	90	0

Mac's Surge Stopped Redmen Triumphant 13-7

Hamilton, Oct. 25 (Special) — Though they led for almost three-quarters of the game, McMaster Marauders dropped their fourth intercollegiate football game in a row here Saturday. It was the McGill Redmen who turned on the heat in the late stages of the game to dump the Macmen 13-7.

The victory moves McGill into a tie for second place with Varsity Blues who were idle over the week-end. The Redmen and Blues have two wins each, the Indians having won both starts over McMaster.

McGill's [illegible]edy backfielder, George Klein, scored a touchdown to snare second place in the intercollegiate scoring race behind Western's Gino Fracas. It was the track star's fourth major of the season. The other McGill TD came on a successful pass from Bob Shaw to Hal Biewald. McMaster's scoring was a converted touchdown by Jow Kosakowski and a single by Lorne Wrigglesworth.

The hometown Macmen started out as if they wanted to chase the visitors right out of Civic stadium. They had the Redmen hemmed in for most of the first quarter until from midfield, Jim Dodds dashed 30 yards and Johnny Pelech added 15 to carry play to the McGill nine. Wimp Crawford drove to the one and quarterback Joe Kosakowski sneaked across with the touchdown. Jim Dodds converted.

McGill tied it in the second period with a march from their own 20 with Klein the scorer. Fred Wilmot converted. The half ended with Wrigglesworth hoofing a 25-yard single.

McGill knotted it again soon after the second half began with Shaw kicking a single from the Marauder 40. Then the Redmen pulled in front to stay when they blocked a kick at the Mac 33 and went for a major on two passes by Shaw, Biewald catching one in the end zone. The convert was no good but Shaw made up for it in the fourth when Wrigglesworth was rouged on his kick.

Varsity Smashes To Win 16-0 Over Rugger Nomads

In a tough, though somewhat ragged game on Saturday, the University rugger team gained a smashing victory over Toronto Nomads II.

Roy Campbell opened the scoring in the first five minutes of the game as he bulled over the line for a try in the corner and three points for University. A few minutes later, Rich Anderson crashed through the defence after a good three-line run. Dave Fayle converted this try to bring the score up to 8-0 for the University at half-time.

Play was generally a bit wild with much fumbling and too much fly-kicking, but the University forwards were handling the ball well in the line-outs, getting it back to the three's cleenly. The muddy condition of the field favoured forward play. Ron Ham took the ball at his feet to the line twice where each time he was tackled while not in possession, but for some reason the referee did not award a penalty for this breach of the rules either time.

Half-way through the second half, Bob Trillia made a brilliant dash along the touch-line to score, but a leg injury suffered as he went down on the ball forced him to retire from the game and University had to finish one man short. University pressed hard through-out, and came close to scoring several times before Pat Kelly broke through with the ball at his feet to set up scrum-half Bill Chadwick who scored. Dave Fayle converted and there was hardly time to resume play before the final whistle blew.

Full-time score: University 16, Nomads II 0.

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UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO PRESS

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Hallowe'en Party
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Prizes, Entertainment, Refreshments, Dancing
Everybody Welcome

REQUIRED PHYSICAL EDUCATION CREDITS
FRESHMAN SWIM TEST
Freshmen are reminded that the first year Swim Test must be completed by Friday, Oct. 30th. Report to Swimming Pool from 4.00 to 5.15 p.m.

BOXING
Coaching and instruction classes start Monday, Oct. 26th at 5.00 p.m. and daily thereafter, Monday to Friday. All interested report to Coach Tony Canzano in the Boxing Room. Beginners are particularly welcome. Physical Education credits may be earned for this activity.

GAMES TODAY

SOCCER	12.30—North St. M.	vs Jr. SPS	Jenkins
	4.00—South Trin. A	vs Sr. SPS	Exe—
	(This game has been changed to Wed. at 4.30)		
LACROSSE	1.00—U.C. II	vs Vic. II	Smale, Ross
	4.00—Pre-Med I Vs.	vs St. M. B	Bogeson, Mackey
VOLLEYBALL	1.00—SPS VI	vs St. M. E	Zeiff
	4.00—U.C. 85 Grenville	vs Pre-Med I B	Scott

And To You



—Varsity Staff Cartoon by Peter Grant.

"Gentlemen"

You have accused US of idealism. We regret this, as all our friends consider us unprincipled rats; if they learn the truth, we shall sue for defamation of character.

It is surprising that last Thursday's cartoon disgusted you, as you reiterate almost exactly the sentiments ascribed by us to Colonel Blimp. But you are right, gentlemen. A man must be very intelligent and learned to decide what is best for him, or what is best for others, who never asked him. But he requires no great mental development (your letters are evidence) to know what he doesn't like. The Guianese, after a period long enough for some consideration, do not like the British. The way they used their franchise suggests that these forcibly adopted children have weighed British administration, and found it wanting. An Oedipus complex, gentlemen.

If Jagan is a puppet of Moscow (and we are in no position to affirm or deny it) he is not much of a choice. But the people's choice was between Jagan and a puppet of Britain. As Britons, gentlemen, we blush.

We agree. Few people deserve self-government. And we thank God that in Guiana and in Britain we have so much more than we deserve. We trust neither ourselves, the Guianese, nor you to make "mature decisions". We only ask the right of all men to make their own mistakes, rather than have their mistakes made for them by those with more experience.

And we have just enough residual idealism to hate the guts of any man who refers to other human beings as "People" in quotation marks. You, "gentlemen".

Stone Of Strength?

The cornerstone of the Sigmund Samuel Library was laid Friday. Of all the cornerstones being laid this year, it is perhaps the most important, for it begins the end of a sorely needed addition to this campus.

The strength of any university is reflected in the "strength" of its library. Where, then, do we seek the strength of a library?

In censorship? This is a weakness accepted by too many fog-brained chaps who feel that university students have no right to decide what to and what not to read. In case there are some who fail to see it, we repeat that research is a two-sided matter.

In book-burning? This, too, is a weakness which rests on the belief that students are really nitwits who cannot chose "right" from "wrong". It is a degree more serious that censorship for it implies an emotional type of thought-control that tends to paralyze the entire university membership frm top to botom.

In Padlock Laws? Here we are at the worst of any weakness. Here the dirt and smell of rotten politics is brought into the arena of intelligent, selfless research.

We hope that the new and enlarged library will stand as a monument of challenge to these weaknesses as the old library has in the past. Dr. Samuel has helped to provide the structure — an individual could hardly do more — but it is up to the collective group to place inside those walls the spirit that, in som of the colleges of Quebec and the United States, has vanished in a storm of hot air.

Our Readers Write:

Guiana — A British Satellite

The Editor,
The Varsity:

When is a decision a 'Mature' decision? Mr. Bryant apparently thinks HE knows, but surely hsi letter denies this. There's nothing d e m o c r a t i c, let alone "mature" about calling Britain the "Great White Mother". It's amazing that a third year Canadian University student should still be carrying the white man's burden! Surely the doctrine was never better put than in "Britain (must) protect—the welfare of her children." What right has any nation to consdier another its "child"? Some parts of the world may still need guidance, but that should come from an impartial UN commission, and not from an eimpire-builder nation that spent several centureis gathering useful appendages.

When Mr. Bryant speaks of "socialist propaganda" he betrays part of his real meaning of "maturity". Apparently maturity, for him, means at least anti-socialism. And it would seem that maturity further mplies that the British Guianas could at least have had the sense to elect a decently conservative government, instead of voting for an end to the exploitation of their resources by foreign capitalists, among which Canadian corporations are not the least offenders.

No less disgusting is Mr. Daly's reference to the rigrt of self-determination as a "myth". The struggle of the satelite peoples of Russian is a struggle for self-rule, and Mr. Daly, being anti-Communist, is undoubtedly all for this sort of thing. But when it's a matter of British colonies instead of Russian satellites, Mr. Daly calls them unfit for self-rule. Letters of this sort raise the question of how many Canadians are fit for democracy!

John H. Lee,
II Psychology.

Act On Our Own

The Editor,
The Varsity:

I should like to compliment Mr. Anco on his article concerning the National Federation of Canadian University Students and the International Union of Students, and join with him in deploring the negative stand which NFCUS took concerning the possibility of closer cooperation with the west. Indeed the conference was remarkable in its complete failure to refect in its decisions the opinions of the majority of Canadian students. Last year, the students from coast to coast demonstrated in no uncertain terms their desire to get together with European students to exchange ideas, and to learn to understand each other better. But in spite of this, NFCUS brushed over the controversial Russian students issue, and all but rejected the friendly overtures of the IUS.

Mr. Anco asks if there is a chance for recovery. I think there is. The Students' Administrative Council has already indicated its interest in IUS. We should go ahead from there. The University of Toronto should attempt to learn as much as possible about IUS. This can be done by corresponding directly with IUS. We should follow Chuck Taylors advice and distribute the IUS publication—World Students' News. This magazine is a forum in which articles of universal interest, by students of many countries, are printed. We might well invite a member of the IUS executive to visit us and discuss fully the possibilities which exist for cooperation. Finally, the University of Toronto could become an associate member of IUS regardless of the NFCUS decision, as such affiliation is possible according to the IUS constitution.

The NFCUS conference in the last two years have shown that we cannot depend on the national body to act in furthering east-west co-operation. What remains for us is to go ahead on our own and act in the way which we know will assure international goodwill and friendship.

Mrs. M. Cohen,
III Meds.

Clean Up

The Editor,
The Varsity:

We were happy to see the statement of Ted Sparrow in Thursday's issue of The Varsity that Dentantics has been cleaned up. This step is long overdue, and we trust includes liberal application of grandma's lye soap and elbow-grease. May we suggest thorough fumigation as a follow-up?

We cannot excuse, however, Mr. Sparrow's unprovoked attack on Joan Armstrong, formerly of The Varsity staff. Miss Armstrong's criticism of last year's Denantics need no justification to anyone who saw the show, though her remarks about the Dental profession might better have been omitted.

A clean Dentantics is difficult to imagine . . . It will set a precedent if the stories we have heard are to be credited. We shall be on hand Tuesday to go after the free tickets; but in the meantime, Mr. Sparrow, please leave personalities out of your publicity.

J. M. MacPherson.
II St. Mike's.

End Justifies Means

The Editor,
The Varsity:

The Varsity has graduated itself from ineptitude in campus problems and principles to international witticism. E.g. "And the nasty word, Communist, has somehow found its wasy into the melee" in British Guiana. It would seem from news reports that the nasty word Communist quite properly belongs in the situation. Janet Jagan, wife of the Premier, and reputed real brain of the People's Progressive Party, is a former member of the U.S. Young Communist League, and other leaders of this party have connections with world wide Communist organization. But more important has been the actual record of the group in the use of Communist methods to foment strikes and unrest, and in their attempt to undermine the colony's recently granted constitution.

The action of the British Government was a drasitc one and doubtless it will be fully debated in the House of Commons as to whether or not the move was justified. To temporarily suspend the elections of the people is an action easily criticzed, but it may well be justified if it is the alternatve to the setting up of a Communist [illegible] who may gain power through free elections but would not allow to do away with that freedom.

The Varsity, in pooh-poohing the Red connections of the People's Progressive Party, and in suggesting that the British Government suspended the constitution merely because a Government was elected with which they did not agree, reminds us strongly of those who once supported the "Simple agrarian reformers" of Mao-Tse-Tung.

E. T. Spencer,
A. E. Potter, III Div. Trinity.

Where Are Those Men?

The Editor,
The Varsity:

Where are the MEN who will stand by the girls when they need them? Where are the MEN who have courage enough to speak audibly to their brothers" against their unmanly behaviour in the girls' residences? Are they satisfied with merely whispering to us that not ALL men are like that. Of course, down deep we want to believe that too, but it certainly is nice when they are not afraid to speak up and say it.

To those MEN (for that's what I know you want to be called) who have a lust for women's attire, I say that there are hundreds of stores (in case you didn't know it) that would be delighted to sell you anything you desire. But the very fact that you will have to pay for it, should impress it on your minds that we do, too. And in these days of increased costs, when Necessity has compelled at least some of us to choose between an extra "change of raimment" or an education, it hits where it hurts when you see something you once believed was a MAN, tearing off with your only "change". Perhaps it was done in the name of Fun—but fun for whom? Far be it from me to even hint that anyone should be restricted in his fun. I merely suggest that he redirect it.

MEN—to earn the admiration and respect of all, I challenge you to "do noble things". —I dare you to accept it!

Muriel Baker
Socian Work I

Much Ado

The Editor,
The Varsity:

The article which appeared in The Varsity, Wednesday, October 21, under the title "Bob Gill said ADO CONFUSED" contained several statements which were remarkable as products of the fertile imagination of some member of The Varsity staff but which have no basis in actual fact. Trinity and Victoria Dramatic The idea that the union of the Societies to produce "Much Ado Theatre in December was caused About Nothing" at Hart House by a conspiracy between Bob Gill and the Central Ontario Drama league is one of the most absurd accusations which The Varsity has printed to date. The business manager of Hart House Theatre merely suggested that if the CODL were allowed to rent the theatre for two weeks in January, the financial picture at the theatre would be somewhat brighter. This was admittedly a factor in the decision of the two socieies to combine to produce one big production, it can hardly be said to have been brought about by a "conspiracy". Such an idea is, I fear, to dramatic. Even more preposterous is the hint that Bob Gill was "cutting in on the talent."

Mr. Gill is at the university to produce plays, using the best talent available to him. His four shows are the most important dramatic activity on the compus and if students want to act in his productions instead of in their own college shows he can hardly be accused of "cutting in". One might just as well criticize Bob Masterson for using men to play for the Blues, instead of letting them play for their individual college teams.

I suggest, sir, that if you wish to portray Mr. Gill as a villain, spinning webs of intrigue, some more plausible accusition must be found against him, and some care taken to see that your information is at least moderately accurate.

J. M. Hunter,
III Trinity

THE VARSITY

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

"Suffer yourself to be blamed imprisoned, condemned; suffer yourself to be hanged; but publish your opinions, it is not a right, but a duty."

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE: Elinor Bernstein
NIGHT EDITOR: Adele Krehm
ASSISTANTS: Catherine Grey, Colin Graham
REPORTERS: Syd Moscoe

The Undergrad Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER Clear and Cooler

VOL. LXXIII, NO. 23 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Tuesday, October 27, 1953

SAC's External Affairs Now Split In Big Three

The External Affairs Committee is a permanent committee of the Students' Administrative Council. In general the purpose of this committee is to maintain and promote relations between students of this and other universities both in Canada and throughout the world.

The EAC was split at the end of last year into three separate sub-committees, each with a chairman representing it on the SAC. The committees are NFCUS, Exchange Weekend and World University Service (WUS).

This split was necessitated by expansion in EAC activities. Previously one man had handled all of them. Now each one has a chairman represented on the council as well as its own chairman in committee. An SAC rep from one of the colleges or faculties has accepted the job of representation in each case.

The Committee membership is made up of elected representatives from each college and faculty as well as interested volunteers. An Executive chaired by the President of the SAC and made up of the three chairmen and a representative of each section, considers matters of general policy and reports these to the Council for approval.

Besides the three major committees' work of NFCUS liaison; implementation of the WUS program and handling of the many inter-university visits such as the annual Carabin and Cornell Weekends; the EAC also handles:

The fund-raising campaign for Student Help to Asian Relief and Education (SHARE). Formerly called All-Varsity Aid, this campaign is in its fourth year. $7,000 was raised last year in money and textbooks. Part of this sum was given to WUS services and the rest sent to Asian Universities in the form of special medical equipment.

The Host Committee (a sub-committee under the WUS section) endeavors to acclimatize non-Canadian students to their new environment with the co-operation of the organization called Friendly Relations with Overseas Students (FROS). Teas and weekends are organized and visits of foreign students to the campus are arranged.

The Exchange Committee arranges for Toronto students to study at other Canadian and foreign universities. Exchanges from the University of Toronto are difficult to obtain because of the near impossibility of matching course requirements.

The arrangements for students' travel at reduced rates. This NFCUS project dealt with 70,000 dollars worth of business last year.

The NFCUS Chairman on the SAC is Scott Symons, Trin.; the WUS Chairman is Doug Hamlin, Vic.; the Exchange Weekend Chairman is Miss Elizabeth Scroggie, POT.

Flying High



Steeplejacks Lower The "Daffydil" Flag

Students coming to early lectures yesterday morning were greeted by a white sheet waving from the University mast instead of the usual Union Jack. The flag was tangled with the rope and hung about halfway up the mast. It appeared damaged, and only one corner was attached to the rope.

"The flag is now in my office," said A. Russell, Executive Assistant Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds. "It consists of a piece of new bedsheet." When asked describe the flag, Mr. Russell refused, saying that "it wasn't good advertisement anyway."

On the white sheet appeared in two rows of black letters the work DAFFYDIL and a skull-and-crossbones in a lower corner. Daffydil is the name of the yearly Medical show, scheduled to run during the week of December 14-18.

When attempts were made in the morning to remove the falg, in order to run up the Union Jack, the bottom of the flag was torn away, and the weight of the rope raised the sheet almost to the top of the mast. It hung there attached at only one corner to the rope, and completely out of reach. The tinsmith of UC and several workmen spent the rest of the morning trying to dislodge it, but lacked sufficient ladders to get within reach.

A professional steeplejack was then called in, who put in ladders to the very top of the mast. An ascent with spikes was not attempted because of the possible damage to the old wood of the mast. It took the man till 2.30 p.m. to bring the falg down and disentangle the ropes.

The approximate fee to the steeplejack company, as estimated by the foreman will be about $50. "This sort of thing suits me fine, because it keeps us in business," said the foreman, "But personally, I think it's stupid."

UT Tories Campaign In Niagara

A group of campus Progressive Conservatives organized by Ted Rogers, IV Trinity, drove to Niagara Falls Saturday to help in yesterday's provincial by-election in that riding.

The group arrived in the Falls at 9.30 a.m. and had breakfast at the home of the P.C. candidate Arthur Jolley. Later they canvassed the area and distributed literature. The day's work completed, they had dinner at the General Brock, a tour of the Hydro plants in the area and a party at the home of Mr. Jolley's campaign manager.

"In my opinion, this is the best way to get practical experience in politics while aiding the political party of one's choice," Rogers said.

For Safe Keeping

Cheerleaders In The Stores

"Toike Oike, Toike Oike" was the cry of the engineers yesterday noon as they carried five Vic cheerleaders into the red Skule Building. The girls, who were part of a publicity stunt for the Vic Bob, were held captive for the afternoon and then released at 5.15 p.m.

"Tales of the Vienna Wolves", next week's Bob Revue, was being publicized during lunch by a milk wagon made up to look like a horse drawn streetcar of the Vienna Transportation Company. The cheerleaders, before being carried off, were handing out entry blanks to a contest to guess the age of the horse in days.

As soon as the streetcar had rounded the front campus and was in front of Skule it was attacked by engineers. The horse became panicky but was defended from liberation by the Scarlet and Gold Light Infantry Regimental Parade Band. At this point the girls were carried into the Engineering Stores and the horse headed for Bloor Street.

Amid cries of "Yea Vic" the girls gave out entry blanks and the captors calculated the horse's age on slide rules. After having cokes and doughnuts and refusing to have their sweaters auctioned, the cheerleaders were removed by car to a fraternity on St. George, for safe keeping.

From this base attempts were made to find responsible Vicmen and get them to trade the Lady Godiva Memorial Band uniforms which Vic captured two years ago.

Vic when they looked for the uniforms, found they had been lost a year ago. Meanwhile forces were gathered and attempts made to find the hideout.

While in captivity, the girls were again treated, this time to a case of cokes, Girl Guide cookies and a package of cigarettes. One commented on the poker game which followed the refreshments, "It is a good game but everyone is cheating."

The decision was made by the Vicmen, after fruitless attempts to find the girls, to offer the Trinity Provost's Chair in exchange. Before the offer could be given the Engineers released the cheerleade and took them back to Vic.

President of the Engineering Society, Don Fredenburg and Vice-President Alec Pathy said after, "We are very disappointed that the Vic men didn't think their girls were worth the Lady Godiva Memorial Band uniforms. The girls, however, were good sports and we are sending them tickets to the Engineers' Ball. They have a cordial invitation to transfer to Skule as soon as they wish."

President of the Victoria College Union, Ken Cork said, "Again I deplore such typical inane childishness from the Engineers." Jim Wood, Producer of "Tales of the Vienna Wolves", said, "I congratulate the panty-raiding, girl-stealing, faculty on their wisdom in releasing the kidnapped cheerleaders. Doubtless they realized the error of their ways and made it unnecessary for the Vic juggernaut, which was at the time rolling up its sleeves for battle, to take disciplinary action against its 'sister' faculty."

In reply to the charge of girl-stealing Pathy said, "We called up each girl's parents and not one of them objected. After all, we are Engineers."

The cheerleaders commented, "although the Engineers won the Bob Apple Battle the Apples are still in Vic." The Engineers present agreed that the cheerleaders were proof of that.

The publicity committee of "Tales of the Vienna Wolves" announced late last night that Arn Bailley, III Vic, won the two free tickets to the Bob Revue with his estimate of 3042 days old, only 14 days from the horse's true age of 3056 days.

Latest Capture



Red Feather Tags Today At University

Today is Red Feather Tag Day. Girls from St Hilda's, Nursing, Medicine, and Victoria College will be on duty at strategic points throughout the campus from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. There will be 17 girls tagging at all times during this period, working in hourly shifts. Some faculties, however, are being covered by personal canvass.

"While it is too early to predict results, the interest so far has been encouraging," said Bill Baldwin, in charge of the Red Feather campaign on the campus. Sixty students attended the showing of the Red Feather Film last week, about three times as many as last year.

In the personal canvassing, architecture has handed in $48, which Baldwin says is about one dollar per student canvassed so far. Law and St. Hilda's have started canvassing already, while Emmanuel, Nursing, Architecture, Physio, Pharmacy, and Wycliffe have appointed class representatives and are ready to start.

U of T Soccer Players Denied Entry To USA For Game At Buffalo

Four members of the University of Toronto senior soccer team were denied admittance to the United States for last Saturday's game in Buffalo with Buffalo State Teachers' College. The athletes in question are not Canadian citizens and have only native passports so that they were not allowed across the border under the terms of the McCarran Act.

Ed. Duru, the goal-tender, who is a native of Turkey was one of those barred. Others were Jose Atucha who comes originally from Venezuela, Wally Eze, Nigeria, and Karl Tamberg, Estonia. In addition team manager Mike Uzumeri, another Turkish native, was refused admittance.

Athletic Association officials had submitted the players' passports to the US Consulate several days before the game and the American immigration officials indicated which men would be denied access to the US.

The move came as no surprose, however. Last winter, several Varsity swimmers who were natives of European nations were barred from travelling to Niagara University for a meet.

IRC To Hear Illinois Prof. On US Policy

Professor Kenneth W. Thompson will speak on "Unsolved Problems in American Foreign Policy" at 4.10 p.m. The meeting, organized b the International Relations Club will be held in Falconer Hall.

Professor Thompson is the Foreign Policy Chairman of the Independent voters of Illinois and an officer of the American Association of University Professors.

A former Infantry and Counter-Intelligence Officer, he has taught at the University of Chicago and the University of California, and was Policy Chairman of the American Association for the United Nation.

LETTERS

Letters To The Editor should be kept as short as possible and must be typewritten. Preference will also be given to letters which are signed and in cases where the writer wants his name withheld he must identify himself to the Editors.

Students Request Tag For Striking Miners

At the SAC meeting this Wednesday night, a group of students will seek permission to hold a tag day to assist the striking miners of the Timmins-Noranda area.

This group seeks to assist as much as is possible, in a financial way, the strikers who have been on strike for several months and may, it is feared, be on strike for several more.

The situation is rapidly becoming desperate as the communities rely completely on the strike-bound industries, for their subsistence. With this in mind the committee feels that Varsity students will participate in this appeal for funds.

The tag day will be held early in December, if the SAC is willing.

The major issue in the union-management squabble is over the union's request to have a voluntary revocable checkoff. This has proved such a contentious issue the committee feels there is little doubt that the Tay Day will not be too late.

Queen's Show Has One Plot

Kingston, Oct. 23—(CUP)—The annual Queen's Revue has received permission from the Alma Mater Society to produce this year's show. The AMS also decided to donate $350 to meet advance expences.

This year's production will differ from its predecessor in that there will be a central plot. The plot will deal with "spoof of culture" on the campus. Besides the main theme there will be the usual singing and dancing plus three chorus lines.

Proceeds go to the Alma Mater Society.

Canterbury Club Digs, Paints, Prays

Last Saturday members of the Canterbury club went to Trinity East Anglican Church (Trinity by the Gas Works) for a day of hard work, discussion, and worship based on a work-camp program learnt from SCM leaders. Two years ago the 111-year-old parish at Trinity faced extinction. Today, since the creation of a working relationship between people and the new minister, the Rev. Mr. Maurice Flint, the congregation is far from being depressed.

The Anglican campus group's job at this church was to work with scouts and parishioners, digging out a basement under the church, painting what had already been dug and built into activity rooms, and scraping the Sunday School hall floor.

Centennial Exhibit

The Croft Loft

"How do you like that? UC is a hundred years old. My how time flies!" It sure is, my good friend, but do you know what has been going on around that venerable Norman structure for this last century? If you haven't a clue, or if you have just a rough idea it means you have missed the Croft Chapter House Exhibit, set up for the Centennial by Professor Milnes of the UC German department.

Adorning the walls of the circular edifice on the south-west corner of UC is a collection of photographs, all remarkably clear, some sketches and a collection of water colours by Sir Daniel Wilson. Sir Daniel, Professor H. N. Milne informed me, was an accomplished artist and engraver as well as a professor of English, History and Anthropology. He was also the second president of the school. Versatile, what?

The Croft Chapter House itself has a wealth of historical background. Part of the original building, it was not touched by St. Valentines Day fire, although there are axe marks on the door where the firemen tried unsuccessfully to get in. It was once the chemistry laboratory of Professor Henry Homes Croft, whose portrait adorns the wall over the fireplace. The painting may be compared to the sketch done of the good professor at the age of six, which is also in the exhibit.

While you are looking in that case, you may see an oval silver box, which everyone thinks is a tea-caddy. Don't let it fool you. Those bottles around it belonged inside because you see, his portable bar carried the drinks of the day, gin, brandy, vermouth and creme de menthe. There is also a key, which originally fitted in the front door. It is a ten-inch monster made of wrought iron.

In another case, on the far side of the room, you will see the program of music for the evening of the St. Valentine Day Fire. Needless to say, the music was not played, at least it wasn't played that evening. Under the same glass, there are copies of old examinations, dated 1866 and 1867. They are a grim reminder that some things go on for ever and ever.

Some of the features are unintentional. They just happen to occupy the Croft House anyway. For instance, the long oval table and the fireplace which were moved down from room 51, once the senate chamber, when Simcoe Hall was built. Over the fireplace, on a mantel ledge, there is one remnant of the old bell, which melted during the fire. Other parts may be found in the Memorial Tower carillon, incorporated into one of the bells and in a lamp which was shaped from the bronze and is on display in the same case as Croft's portable bar.

Of interest to the girls will be the manly poses struck by the football team of 1870. I'm sure the fair sex will also be interested in the fact that since the first women didn't graduate until 1885, the play "Antigone", done in the original Greek in 1882, had as the female lead, Dr. Maurice Hutton, dressed appropriately, of course.

Further along the wall, the face of "Papa" de Champs, "a real bit of old France," says Prof. Milnes, shines down through his beard. You may find him with other faculty members of past and present. A "before and after" series of Dean Ferguson is also in the same section.

The exhibit is a must for all staff and students, no matter what faculty, for the building in which it is displayed is the forerunner of what we now know as the University of Toronto. It is open from 3:00 to 5:30 on every weekday and will run for a month.

The Croft Chapter House Centenary exhibit is a fine tribute, both to its curator, Prof. Milnes and to its inspiration, University College. When you have a moment to spare, drop in. "Papa" de Champs will be happy to see you.

Today

1:00 p.m.—SCM Group: "The World Struggle": A discussion with Professor Powicke in the SCM Office, Hart House. Overseas students especially welcome.

—SCM Study Group: "Christianity and the Industrial Life": Community Survey Planning with Roy Demarsh in SCM office, Hart House.

1:15 p.m.—Hart House Library Committee: Hamlet in the record room.

7:25 p.m.—Hart House Bridge Club: Bridge and prizes in the lunch room.

—Cornell Exchange: Application forms for the Nov. 12-15 week-end including discussion groups, banquet and parties, etc, now available in SAC office.

4:30 p.m.—International Relations Club: Professor K. Thompson speaking on "Unsolved Problems in American Foreign Policy".—Falconer Hall.

Coming Up

WEDNESDAY

1:00 p.m.—LPP Student Club: J. Salsberg, MPP, will speak on "The National Gas Pipe Line Issue — A National Challenge"—In Room 6 UC.

1:00 p.m.—Baha'i Student Group: Andrey Westheuser speaking on "Laws for Living"—In Room 11b UC—basement.

THURSDAY

4:00 p.m.—Victoria Alumni Association and STS Executive: J. K. Bradford of the Placement Service will give one of the 1953 employment lectures.—In room 14, Victoria.

8:00 p.m.—Modern History Club: Dr. John Hastings and Elizabeth Scroggie speaking on "Student Views of Modern India" with colored slides and movies at St. Hilda's College.

Graduate Students Go First As US Drafts 23,000 For Oct. Armed Services

Berkely, California, Oct. 20 — (CUP) — Some 23,000 men, some of them university students, will be drafted into the armed services of the US this month, according to James G. Siler, supervisor of Special Services for the University of California.

It is expected that the draft boards will pick graduate students first. Siler explained that boards are not required to grant determents simply because a certain number of courses are being taken or because of any particular grade average.

Students are often reclassified during December and if a student is reclassified 1-A, he must appeal to the board within 10 days or as Siler said "he's as good as in the service."

UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICE

Any student taking part in the required Physical Education programme or in competitive sports must have a medical examination. Make your appointment at once at 43 St. George Street, or telephone MI. 9644.

Classified Advertising

LOST

Phi Chi Fraternity pin, Oct. 24, at Western Hospital party. Reward. Phone MI. 1907.

FOR RENT

Large room for 3 men. Five minutes from campus. Bedford Rd., off Bloor. Fraternity house. All conveniences may be utilized. Individual desks and beds. Phone KI. 9470.

FOR RENT

P.A. System and records for parties, banquets, meetings and sports. Jim Shadforth, BE. 1-0757.

STUDENT RATES

Save money on TIME, LIFE and FORTUNE magazines. TIME 3.25, LIFE 4.00, and FORTUNE 7.50 per year. Also all other magazines. Phone Roger Earle —LY. 3526.

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Super Sound: Dance music for your next class year or house party. Largest stock of rental equipment on the campus. Call Walt File, KI. 3547.

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UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO PRESS

Dr. Hayne To Discuss Fr.-Canada

Dr. D. M. Hayne, Professor of French at University College, will speak on "The French-Canadian Outlook", at 8.30 tomorrow night in the University College Women's Union. This talk will be particularly designed for those who intend to apply for the Carabin Weekends, according to Carabin co-chairman Stan Schiff. Those interested in the weekends are urged to attend, he added.

Dr. Hayne is a graduate of University College, and obtained his M.A. and Ph. D. from the University of Ottawa while with the National Research Council. Since then has has studied in Montreal, Quebec, and Ottawa. He has been on the staff of University College since 1945.

Application forms for the Carabin Weekend will be available at Dr. Hayne's talk, and at the SAC office beginning Oct. 29.

Brig. Quilliam Will Address Skule Dinner

All the tickets have been sold for the 64th Annual Skule Dinner to be held in Hart House tomorrow night. The guest speaker is Brigadier C. D. Quilliam who will speak on "Personalities in the Near East."

Brigadier Quilliam was chief of military intelligence for the Middle East from 1939-45, and later he was chief of the political intelligence centre of the British Government for the Near East and the Balkans. He then became the Chief Correspondent for the London Times in the Middle East until 1952.

Following his retirement in 1952, he went on a lecture tour throughout Canada and the US.

The dinner, to be held in Great Hall of Hart House, will be attended by 335 Skulemen and guests. At the head table will be the speaker, Dean Tupper, the Warden of Hart House, Joe McCulley, Dean Emeritus Young and 14 other guests.

Dentists' Delight



—Varsity Staff Photo by Robin Brown

Dentantics director Ray Mulrooney with one of the chorus girls in the show looking over the situation. This lovely, along with several other Dental nurses, will be selling tickets near Hart House at the same time as five chosen students roam the campus with free tickets to Dentantics for the asking. To obtain two of these tickets all you have to do is ask the right person "Have you your tickets to Dentantics." The show runs at Hart House theatre on November 6 and 7, two performances a night.

Enrolment Is Lower This Year

The enrolment at the University of Toronto has decreased this year—but not by much. There are 10,769 students registered this year, as opposed to 10,959 in 1952-53.

Although there is a drop of 350 in the arts' enrolment, there is still a majority of arts-types, 3,789 to be exact, who can wander around the campus making the life of the poor engineers (there are only 1,672 of them this year, last year there were only 1,658) miserable.

Graduate Studies have grown by leaps and bounds from 942 students to the fourth largest faculty with an enrolment of 1,185. The School of Social Work has also grown from 115 to 154.

There has been a decided drop in the faculty of Pharmacy. This is partly due to the fact that there is no longer the first year of the Bachelor of Pharmacy course. After the second year of this course has vanished there will be no more degrees in Bachelor of Pharmacy. A four-year Bachelor of Pharmacy and Science course will replace it. Thus, this year there are only 332 future pharmacists, instead of the 451 of last year.

Otherwise there has been no decided change in the registration figures.

University College as usual heads the list with 1,147, although its registration has decreased by 127. Victoria College too, has had a decrease of 77, but comes second on the list with 76. Trinity's registration has increased from 416 to 430, although it is the smallest of all the arts colleges. St. Mike's, too, has increased its population by 13 and now stands as the third largest college with 525.

Registration in the various faculties with last year's statistics in brackets; Medicine 969 (996); Physical and Occupational Therapy, 295 (278); Architecture 192 (193); Faculty of Household Science 10 (10); Ontario College of Education 470 (490); Forestry 129 (135); Music 65 (66); Dentistry 422 (425); School of Law 77 (63); School of Physical and Health Education 123 (142).

Wot! No Crumpets?

Tuck Runs Amuck

Another Tuck shop has opened on the campus. It is getting so that the campus has more Tuck shops per capita than Montreal has bars. Victoria CIlege opened a shop yesterday at noon.

This shop is by no means new to the campus but it is the last to start operating this year. Its brothers include a tuck shop in Trinity, one in St. Mike's, another in Hart House, another in the JCR (not to be confused with the KCR, although the habitues may be the same) and the Vic union has what might be termed a Tuck shop.

The Vic Tuck shop is run by the VCU who have given the option for the actual operation of the shop to Stephenson House. This house supplies the attendants who, incidently, are paid. On opening day the attendants were Jim Payton and Allan Shaw.

According to these gentlemen, this shop is nonprofit, but they also confided that last year the shop ran a little in the red. Well, that is nonprofit, isn't it? The shop was opened this year at the request of several students and since the VCU still had some capital Vic decided to keep the Tuck shop going.

The shop will handle chocolate bars and sandwiches, with cigarettes and hot chocolate to come later on. Ice-cream will also be served when a freezer becomes available. Last year the previous freezer got over-heated—or should that be 'burnt out'!

At St. Michael's the Tuck shop is run on a different basis. Here the shop is run on a co-op basis. The student, for five dollars can buy a permanent share in the Tuck shop. Then with all his purchases in the shop he gets receipts which, if he signs them all, will at the end of his term and after all the stock records and market results are in, perhaps net him a profit. On the whole, however this also is a non-profit shop. For two dollars one may purchase a different type of share, but how this fluctuates on the open market I do not know.

Prices around the campus Tuck shops vary a great deal. At the Vic shop a pint can be had for fourteen cents (i.e., a pint of milk, lest there be confusion), a half-pint costs nine cents. At the Hart House Tuck shop a pint is fifteen cents. If people want to start a price war over this they can, but it's too far to walk for a cent. The Vic Tuck shop say that their hot chocolate (with a marshmallow, I hope) will sell for the usual nickel.

Coffee prices on the campus have run amuck, and, believe me, some of it tastes like it. Hart House charges a dime but at St. Mike's it is also a dime with the second cup only a nickel. Whether thie change in price for the second cup is complimentary to the coffee or a challenge to the student is doubtful. In any case it sells and that speaks for itself.

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HART HOUSE THEATRE'S TWENTY-SEVENTH ALL-VARSITY PRODUCTION
JEAN ANOUILH'S
ANTIGONE
DIRECTED BY ROBERT GILL
Tonight and all This Week at 8:30 p.m.
SAME SPECIAL STUDENT RATES — 75c
TWO TICKETS ONLY ON EACH A.T.L. CARD
BOX OFFICE OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Excavations In Greece Discussed At Museum

Professor Mylonas of the Greek Archeological Service spoke yesterday to the Archaeological Institute of America, Toronto Branch, in the Museum Theatre, on recent Excavations in Greece.

The speaker, who is also a Professor of Archeology at Washington University, and a member of the American School in Athens, outlined the work that he has helped to organize in Greece unearthing many priceless ancient Grecian treasures.

The excavations are being made in Mycenae, the ancient Greek city made famous in the Battle of Troy. Professor Mylonas' lecture was illustrated with many colour slides which showed the method of the work and also the various articles unearthed in the excavations.

Excavations have been going on in the area since 1951, and during this time many very importatnt discoveries have been made. Professor Mylonas had slides illustrating most of the discoveries made since 1951. He pointed out the importance of the discoveries in archeological research and showed the audience many slides of Grecian vases, swords, daggers, and skeletons of the ancient Greeks in the bottoms of graves.

Talk By Prof. On Mid East

"The power vacuum in the Middle East" will be the subject of an international affairs address to be delivered this afternoon at 4:00 in Room 116 of the Economics Building by Prof. P. A. Reynolds of the University College of Wales.

Prof. Reynolds, who presides over international politics lectures at the Welsh college in Aberystwyth, is here as a guest of the Department of Political Economy.

Students Ask Beaverbrook To Keep Job

Fredericton, Oct. 21—(CUP)—The Students Representative Council of The University of New Brunswick has no intention of letting Lord Beaverbrook quietly resign as Chancellor of their university.

In what the UNB newspaper calls "an unparalleled act of college spirit on the . . . campus," the Council passed a motion to call for a campus-wide petition to ask the British journalist to resume the post.

The Council minutes contain the statement that "we humbly and respectfully beg that you will reassume the Office of Chancellor . . . in order that the University may benefit from your leadership and inspiration for many years to come."

Lord Beaverbrook, probably the greatest benefactor in the history of the University of New Brunswick, resigned in a surprise move on October 14. He gave "press of duties" as his reason for resigning the appointment.

Our Readers Write:

On Russian Nationalism, British Guiana, Campus Spirit

Soviet Unrest Is In Russian Opposition

Permit me to impose upon your space to set forth a few corrections to the article "Nationalism in Russia" by Don Zarowsky published in your Thursday, October 22, 1953, issue.

Mr. Zarowsky seems to be under the impression that the only anti-communists within the present geographical limits of the Union of Soviet Republics are to be found among the many nationalities outside of the Russians who inhabit this region. He claims that the predominent feeling in the Soviet Union today is nationalism, which in the case of Non-Russian groups in the Soviet Union is identical with anti-communism, whereas Pussian nationalism he identifies with communism,

Actually the communist doctrine of Karl Marx was devised for the highly industrialized countries of the west and its application to the Russian state was the most unfortunate accident of history. Communism being essentially international, it was natural that a great many, if not the majority of the leaders of communism in the revolution in Russia of November 7, 1917, were non-Russians. I would like to mention some of these outside of Lenin, who was a Russian: Trotsky, Zinoviev, Kamenev, Steklov, Lomov, Mogan, Krylenko, Dybenko, and Stalin. These men were all members of the Central Executive Committee of the Bolshevik (Communist) Party and most of them were members of the first communist government in Russia. The international aspect of communism from its very beginning is a matter of history. As to the present contention, such as that of Mr. Zarowsky, that local nationalism in the Soviet Union is the only one which may be accounted for as opposing the present Soviet regime, it is not substantiated by facts.

From the beginning of the Bolshevik revolution to the time of the last war, it was the Russians, much more than any other nationality in the Soviet Union, who fought desperately to free themselves from an imposed regime. The two-and-one-half years of the Civil War were fought by Russians, whilst other nationalities often hindered the anti-communist cause; the uprising of the sailors in Kronstadt in 1921 was an uprising of Russians; the widespread peasant uprising in 1921-22 under Antonov was a Russian uprising; the sporadic uprisings between 1921 nad 1931 all over the territory of the Soviet Union were Russian uprisings; the great armed forceful opposition to collectivization of agriculture in 1932-33 was the work mostly of Russians; the peasant uprisings in the central and north-eastern sections of the European part of the Soviet Union in 1937-38 (during the first period of the great purges) and the unequivocal stand of opposition to communism of the Russian people headed by General Vlasov druing the last war seem to represent a very fair substantiation of my contention.

Furthermore, the fact that of over two million refugees from the Soviet Union during the last war, the vast majority claimed to be Russians and not

(Continued on Page 6)

you'll enjoy shopping at Simpson's

THE YOUNG PEOPLE OF ST. PAUL'S CHURCH (BLOOR E.)
HALLOWE'EN MASQUERADE DANCE
Friday, October 30 — Adm. $1.00

Barbaric Nonsense

The Editor,
The Varsity.

In the editorial of Friday's Varsity the writer has cited the decrease in campus spirit, and is at a loss to discover the reason. It seems to me that we need not look too far to find the reason. A great many of the students of this University are too taken up with their own inter-faculty and inter-college feuds to care two hoots about the prosperity of University spirit as a whole. I grant you that some of this rivalry is undoubtedly a good thing, but I submit, that it should be restricted to the playing field.

As to the Inter-college feuds, I refer to the most recent of them. That is, the adolescent vandalism going on between Victoria and Trinity. The juvenile exploits of these two institutions are only over-shadowed by the PUPILS of "the little red skule house" with their vulgar and infamous raids on the residences of the fairer sex. It is all too apparent that if this type of rancid humour continues, the already sour taste that it leaves in the mouths of many students, as well as with those outside the University, will turn from silent sufferage into indignant denunciation.

It is hard to believe that one is attending an institution of higher learning, but rather one of barbaric nonsense!

L. F. Lee,
I UC

B & W BAND REHEARSAL
Tues., 5:00 p.m.
at
STADIUM

Journalistic Deceptions

The Editor,
The Varsity:

In your article "The Proper Party" printed in your Thursday edition, there are some faults.

As a product of casual and rather shoddy thinking, it is certainly not an isolated example. Encouraged daily by the host of disguised journalistic deceptions, there has infiltrated into the modern mind a type of lazy thinking which leads to facile over-simplifications especially of difficult political and international problems. Two sources of the disease which immediately spring to the mind are the British Popular Press and "Time" magazine. They specialize in churning out apparently noble, philanthropic judgments, backed up by inadequate, selected and carefully distorted facts, so that the result is a fundamentally misleading impression of the truth.

Considering the, as yet, excellent and uncontaminated sobriety of the Toronto press in reporting important news, is is surprising to find The Varsity contributing to this system of idle thinking and third-rate moralizing in its judgment of the situation in British Guiana. The tragic thing is that the view it expressed is widely held. It is the view which immediately springs to the mind, which is justified by a sloppy set of moral standards, which sounds terribly big-hearted and broad-minded, and which is therefore immediately attractive to someone who is unwilling to think with care and intelligence about a problem so very obviously not all if appears to be.

And to say, as the article did, that Jagan's party was deprived of power by the British Government "which is hundreds of miles away" is to be guilty of a very silly journalistic stunt. This remark was supposed to lend stress to the argument, but is, of course, blatantly irrelevent and, incidentally, unjust.

Mr. Lyttleton may, of course, be wrong, but he is certainly not to be argued against in offhanded, frivolous terms.

The foreseable reply to all this is another mediocre argument commonly used: "Everyone is entitled to his own opinion." Of course he is, up to a point; but he is not if it is the outcome of either a quick, unconsidered, cursory judgment or else of some form of bogus emotionalism.

Need it be said that diplomatic and political decisions of the sort made in the case of British Guiana are not made without immense and careful consideration of the problem. The facts will come to light very shortly and they will, I feel sure, justify Mr. Lyttleton's action and prove him not to be the idiotic hothead suggested in your article.

Andrew Harding
I Trinity

Who Decides Whose Future?

The Editor,
The Varsity.

The Varsity and the U of T CCF Club are to be commended in raising the issue of British Guiana into the realm of a university controversy. However, it is extremely unfortunate that so many untruths and distortions about the situation are currently in circulation.

One cardinal fact, which has never been denied by the British Colonial Office, is that the People's Progressive Party in no way have exceeded the mandate given them when elected to power. The program which the PPP put for-The PPP, according to the best ward at that time included several demands like recognition of trade unions chosen by the workers, elimination of the governor's veto, and co-operative ownership of Guiana's basic industry, sugar. There were no calls for revolutionary uprisings — The charge that the PPP is Communist inspired is irrelevant and is being used merely to cloud basic issues. information available, was only asking for rights which we, here in Canada already enjoy.

The PPP has stated that Parliament could be abolished under certain conditions, but this raises another issue; judging from the election, the people of Guiana were prepared to take this step. Who is to say that the people of Guiana are less qualified than others to decide their own future? The British? With their economic self-interest dictated to keeping the status quo wherever possible, surely the British government is the worst judge of all. Further, even the British conceded that a certain degree of political maturity existed in Guiana when the new constitution was established — The only trouble is that the people, poor misguided individuals, chose the wrong course.

It all comes down to this: in order to maintain its system of economic exploitation, the British government has seen fit to take a most serious, and unjustified step, the revoking of a legally granted constitution.

S. Clasky,
III UC



RED FEATHER
TAG DAY
TODAY!!

art, music and drama

CINEMASCOPE

The Robe

For the past few months it has seemed inevitable that one of the many new film processes which have recently appeared on the scene would eventually dominate and perhaps succeed the others. Another judiciously viewing **The Robe** recently, it is my opinion that the process to do it, if any will, is Twentieth-Century-Fox's cinemascope, on view at the Imperial theatre. The frame, for those interested in technical matters, is approximately two and a half times wider than normal, almost the entire width of the Imperial's huge stage.

Those are the facts about Cinemascope. A critic, however, is permitted to be both emotional and biased about the object of criticism, and my opinion, which I may state is purely personal and not at all typical, is that Cinemascope is the only innovation of any consequence in the cinema since the advent of sound, and that **The Robe** itself is a very mediocre picture which has been completely transformed by both the novelty and the intrepidity of the new technique.

How much of the former is important in this particular case is obvious. Aside from the stereophonic sound which does far more than you would expect to create the illusion of reality towards which Cinemascope strains, the omnipresent wide-screen is the most remarkable feature. Content aside, the continually astonishing impact of the wide-frame will remain a novelty for some time to come. Probably it will be used to its greatest advantage only rarely, for the average film-maker may have difficulty in thinking in terms of the wide screen with any artistic individuality. Thus, the greatest argument for its importance is a purely perceptual one: when the curtains close at the end of the film and open again to reveal the newsreel the viewer is profoundly dissatisfied by the sudden limitation of vision—far more than he is astonished at the beginning by the very showman-like opening.

As for the picture itself, much care has been lavished on the production, more on the production, more on the stars, and unfortunately not enough on a really imaginative director. Again and again the immense possibilities of situations are missed in sloppy, uncreative film-making of the most oppressive type, that which takes the quickest and least intrepid method of shooting every scene, meanwhile stoutly asking: is it not indeed the greatest and most remarkable film ever made?

The most effective scenes in **The Robe** are therefore scenes of action and pagentry. And surprisingly enough, the intimate scenes which occur between one or two characters are also quite successful. The scene of the crucifixion is, however, very badly devised. On the other hand, Christ's entry into Jerusalem on Palm Sunday is excellently staged, as is the sword-fight between Marcellus and the officer.

In such an extravaganza the performances of the actors are not always every thing they should be, and **The Robe** is no exception. Richard Burton is not up to his usually high standard of performance; in fact, he often merely bellows instead of creating a genuinely crazed figure as Marcellus. Jean Simmons drifts even farther into the limbo of the beautiful but unintelligent actress with her performance, an eventuality which would have horrified us two years ago. Nor is Victor Mature at all impressive as the slace Demetrius.

However, the process is all. And in fairness, it should be remarked that **The Robe,** as a piece of showmanship, is very impressive, and certainly worthwhile seeing. Only time will tell, though if this film will take a place in film history comparable with **The Jazz Singer.**

—Germaine Clinton.



THE OLD MAID AND THE THIEF

Did you ever find a man in your bedroom? **The Old Maid and the Thief** involves three maids, two old and one young, who were still hoping to have this felicitous experience, and a young beggar who did happen to drop in—but not quite into the bedroom.

This "grotesque Opera" in One Act and fourteen scenes was originally written for Radio-broadcast over NBC in 1939 by Gian-Carlo Menotti, and was performed by members of the Royal Conservatory Opera Company for the opening Concert in the Sunday Evening Hart House series. The word 'grotesque' indicates the spirit of the opera rather than the actual nature of it. If you must esque what it is, it is picturesque, sumouresque. To this delightful situation, viz., a highly respectable old maid and her highly attractive young maid descending to the lowest abysses of sin in order to keep a supposedly criminal but irresistibly virile young man around the house, add a witty commentary, imaginative sets, enchantingly satiric music and book, and a delightful performance; the combination results in a very entertaining evening.

The music alone of Menotti is no more than half of his operas, if that. Since he writes not only the musical score but also the libretto, he creates a very close interrelation between the words and the music. His recitative is really only an inspired heightening of the range of the speaking voice. He makes his words graphic as he does his motions. To name only one of the numerous possible examples, the different characteristic modes of walking for each of the three maids is delineated in the musical accompaniment to this action. Acting then, as well as voice is essential to the success of his Operas.

Fortunately neither was lacking in any of the participants. Joanne Ivey as Miss Tood and Joan Hall as Miss Pinkerton blended vocally very smoothly while rivelling bitterly as the two standard contrasting types of old maids: the tall thin austere tweedy type and the short, dumpy fluttering, twittering type. Jean Edwards, singing and acting Letitia, the classic role of the scheming and triumphant maid, was most adept in switching from the impertinent maid, to the sweet young thing, to the sly but dutiful servant. Her clear warm voice showed to particular advantage in the lyric, Steal me, Sweet Thief. Andrew MacMillan played the magic animal around whom the plot revolved. Although he filled the other requirements admirably, he was not in good voice. His tone was mostly strained and without resonance.

A good deal of the credit must go to Nicholas Goldschmidt who conducted, and with Mario Bernardi, accompanied on the piano. Herman Geiger-Torel also added much in the quick pace, clever staging and succinct comments between the scenes.

All in all this soap opera from the not - quite - so - much - nonsense - as - you - might - think land was almost enough to convince that as Letitia said, it is a far far better thing to be killed by a man than to live without one.

Wendy Michener.

Book Shows Popular UC Presents Comedy

This year there is a new trend in college shows.

Until last year most of the shows on the campus were revues, made up of a number of separate acts. However, this year all the colleges and faculties except Medicine are presenting "book" shows. A book show has a plot to tie together the musical numbers and skits.

University College, following this trend, has replaced the traditional UC Follies with a new musical comedy called **Where On Earth?** The plot of the show is adapted from a musical comedy "Away We Go" which was produced at Wayne University last year. New music for **Where On Earth** has been written by Gerry Reading, the student who wrote the music for last year's **All-Varsity Revue.** Ron Gould is the director of the show.

Where On Earth? will be presented in Hart House Theatre on November 12, 13 and 14. Tickets will go on sale in the UC Rotunda from 12 to 2 p.m., starting Wednesday, Oct. 28.

HART HOUSE

TODAY

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.—**HART HOUSE MEMBERSHIP CARDS** available in the Undergraduate Activities Office.

10:15 a.m.-10:30 a.m.—**CHAPEL SERVICE.**

11:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.—**ART GALLERY: PAINTINGS BY GEORGE SWINTON.**

11:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.—**PRINT ROOM: "THE ARTIST VERSUS SUNLIGHT."**

5:00 p.m.—**AMATEUR RADIO CLUB.** All interested in **CODE AND THEORY** are asked to come to the Debates Ante-Room.

7:15 p.m.—**BRIDGE CLUB.** (Lunch Room). Prizes. All interested in playing bridge are invited to attend.

7:15 p.m.-9:30 p.m.—**FULL GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL.** (Music Room.)

7:30 p.m.—**ARCHERY CLUB.** (Rifle Range.)

7:30 p.m.—**ART CLASS.** (Art Gallery.)

Bob Revue Will Open Next Week

The Vic Bob Revue will be an original book show again this year, called **Tales of the Vienna Wolves.** Last year's presentation was **The Orphan.**

The plot of Tales of the Vienna Wolves revolves around the cold war situation in Vienna. The commandants of the four occupying powers, with their wives and their aides, as well as three brilliant anarchists, and a beautiful woman all get involved in the story. Lilian Petrie plays the beautiful woman.

There will be more than 75 people in the cast, many of whom are experienced performers from last year's **Bob Revue.** Tickets for the show, which features Viennese music and dancing are on sale at the Vic Coffee Shop, for Nov. 2, 3, and 4.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

Drama Group Meeting

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 28, 8:30 P.M.

Play for Hart House Theatre performance in February to be selected.

EXTERNAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE
of the
STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL
CARABIN WEEK-END COMMITTEE
Announces A Lecture

"THE FRENCH-CANADIAN OUTLOOK"

BY DR. D. M. HAYNE

WOMEN'S UNION — UNIVERSITY COLLEGE
8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 28

This lecture is particularly designed for those who wish to apply for the Carabin Weekends.

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INTERFACULTY

Skule Beer Barrels Take Lead In Interfaculty Football Standings

Varsity's Interfaculty Football league is already near the halfway mark in its schedule, and it is fast becoming apparent that the remodelled Skule Machine is unlikely to be beaten in its roll to the Mulock Cup.

With its power split between two squads last year the hapless Skuleboys were set upon by such heartless opportunists as Vic and their weakened condition exploited by the ambitious Artsmen in their march to the Mulock. There will be no happenings of that sort this season. Skule is One again and shall so remain. They have girded all their strength in one Super-Squad and dare the campus' coyotes, be they from Vic or anywhere, to do their worst.

The Beer Barrels of Skule barrelled their way past defending Champs Vic in their first season's contest 8-1. But that pace was far too slow for the steaming Skulemen so this week they sped things up by chugging callously over some meek Medsmen 26-0.

These two consecutive victories against no defeats have put the Engineers right up in top spot of Division I. The only contenders who sport a like record are St. Mike's and Trinity of Div. II, but having seen both crews look like a soft touch for the Skule.

Vic, after their early season loss to Skule surged back and bested UC but they have a long way to go before they can match the Engineers' power, and that is what they must do if they are to repeat for the Mulock.

Dents and Forestry, the cellar occupants of Div. II have the frustrating habit of coming painfully close in all their games but always being just edged at the edn. These lads don't have the rosiest of chances but if the leaders ease up and start reading their clippings the Dents and Forestry crews have the power to move right in and take over.

With Batter Up Gals Play Ball

In a rematched softball battle between Vic and Saint Hilda's firsts, the Vicsters outshine their opponents by a wide 13-5.

Vic took to bat in the first of the opener tallying a sturdy 11. Jackie Wickware, Mary Spragg and Mary Foster wended their respective ways home twice while Pat Cowman slammed her usual homer of the day.

The Saints tried in the second half but only managed to get one home, on Wright's whalloping homer at the beginning of the segment. This was the only spectacuoar play of the game for the Saints except when the same tallying on a homer occurred early in the second inning.

This left the Vics gals ahead by a comfortable, if not fascinating 10 point margin. This margin was increased only by one in the second and at the end of this portion, the score card read, 12-2 for the Scarlet and Gold.

Vic seemed to lack the first inning spirit again in the match. Elisha File scored the single in the third as three struck out in a row.

Saint Hilda's were walked through the third to gain three points and at the end of the match, (though not the most specacular it was the most attended), Vic led 13-5.

Sex?



—Staff Photo by Andy Truon.

In an effort to inject a little sex into this the first issue of the Interfaculty Sports Page we are printing this picture so that all sports may admire the "athletic" form of the diver. The picture was taken at the women's Interfaculty swim meet at Hart House pool last Saturday night.

Tuck Runs

(Continued from Page 3)

Trinity charges eight cents for coffee and the traditional tea is ten cents a pot. Unfortunately they don't sell crumpets. Trinity can shout 'Crumpets and Tea' all they want but there are no crumpets.

The JCR has also dime coffee but the combination of hot coffee and paper cups results in burnt fingers and spilling with the remainder of the coffee tasting like the paper cup. The Vic union has seven cent coffee and the trip across the campus is worth it.

The Vic Tuck shop has different hours this year. Last year the hours were from 11.00 to 2.00 but the first hour proved to be very unprofitable so that this year the hours are from noon until 2.00.

To The Reader:

Dear Reader:

This interfaculty sports page is the first of a weekly series designed to promote interest and participation in this field of university athletics. The page, devoted exclusively to intramural sports, will appear in every Tuesday's edition of The Varsity.

John Ellis,
Acting Sports Editor.

Harrier Men To Run Today In Jr. Tourney

The back campus will be the spot and 4:30 the time as junior intramural harrier gets under way this afternoon.

A suitable course, slightly over 2 miles, has been set up on the campus for the event and a strong turnout is expected. All undergraduates are eligible except those who have competed in intercollegiate meets or placed in the first ten of a previous junior harrier race. Under these rulings the harrier will provide a wide open race for all the entrants. Won last year by Jim Bathingwaite of Meds, the event offers an excellent opportunity for the colleges or faculties to increase their point totals in the Reed Trophy race. Entries will be accepted up till the starting time and fellows interested should sign up in the intramural office.

The senior intramural harrier meet will take place Nov. 5 at 3:30 in High Park. It will be run on an official cross-country course of just over 5 miles considered by many of the outstanding runners to be one of the best in this area. This event should also prove to be a wide open affair as the intercollegiate distance men are not eligible and it is open to all other undergrads. The individual honours last year were captured by Mal Crawford, who was thrust into the cruel world by graduation last spring, with S.P.S. emerging the team champions.

Soviet Unrest

(Continued from Page 4)

members of other nationalities now residing in the Soviet Union, is clear confirmation that since the Russian nation is the largest in number among the many other nations which formerly composed the Russian State and now are subjected to an international communist regime, they are the ones who suffer most from it. In the West's present policy toward communism and its stronghold in the Soviet Union, it will be not only foolish but suicidal to identify the Russians with Communisam and all other nationalities in the Soviet Union with anti-Communism.

Leonid Strakhovsky,
Associate Professor of
Russian History and Literature

Speaking Of Sport

By JOHN ELLIS

RABBLE ROUSER?

Every now and again someone timidly suggests a change and is automatically stamped as a "red" or "pink" depending on how much rabbling he is rousing. One such lad might be Phil Ketchum, the recently appointed President of the Hart House Squash Club. However it is doubtful if Phil will classify as a "red" or even a measly "pink".

The change that our friend from the Crumpets and Tea Society suggests is to put the squash courts located in the cellars of Hart House under the jurisdiction of the Athletic Office. To agree or disagree certain facts have to be covered.

First of all, contrary to what you might think the courts do not come under the jurisdiction of the Athletic Wing except that the Wing provides the locker facilities. Actually the courts come under the control of the House Committee.

Secondly, contrary to public opinion there is an Interfaculty squash playdown. True, last year it took a slight beating due to circumstances beyond the control of all concerned. An improvement in the Interfaculty setup in Squash is the second change that friend Ketch would like to bring about. He is not alone in this respect since he has the backing of John McCutcheon, the Director of Intramural Athletics here at Varsity.

THEN WHAT'S THE BEEF?

The beef seems to be that it is difficult to log time on the squash courts. No one who is at all familiar with the crowded athletic plant will doubt that probably the courts are the busiest single attraction at Hart House. A quick trip at any time of the day will be enough to cure anyone who might think they aren't busy.

Actually it isn't as tough as all that to make a reservation for a court. It only takes a call to the Hall Porter to book some time. If you get up early enough you will have no trouble making a reservation, but if you have to get up at 5 a.m. to phone the Porter for a court, it is not necessarily an argument for putting the court under the control of the Athletic Office but is another good reason why we should have a field house as soon as possible.

THE SAME OLD STORY?

Again we run into that familiar story, "if we had a new field house." Everyone would like to see one, even the University Administration, if only to get rid of the headache of a field house controversy. As far as interfaculty sports is concerned, it would be the best possible shot in the arm. While intramural football, track, soccer, lacrosse, volleyball, would probably manage to struggle on as they are for some time, the indoor activities such as squash,

(Continued on Page 7)

Vic Remove Riva Kane Takes Over

By FRED GRAY

Anyone who witnessed the first two Scarlet and Gold outings in the intramural football loop can not help but be impressed by the marked difference as they rolled to victory over the UC Tigers compared to the defeat they absorbed at the hands of Skule the previous week.

Vic at present are very fortunate in the fine coaching they are receiving at the hands of Joe Kane and his able assistant Jerry Fitzhenry, but things were not always so rosy in this department. Joe Kane had offered to help the boys at the start of the season but the acquisition of a shining prospect in the form of Stan Riva, steeped in football lore and from down New York way, gave Joe the opportunity to step out and devote more time to his course at Osgoode. Practices started out in fine style but it soon became obvious to such experienced campaigners as Ross Murrey and Johnny Bond that something was amiss. John felt that the widespread dis-satisfaction, even to the point were some of the boys were dropping from the club, could be traced back to the coaching that the club was receiving. The matter received the attention of the Vic Athletic Association and dismissal of the coach was decided to be the only plausible solution to a rather sticky proposition. The unpleasant job fell to the lot of John Bond who as a member of the Athletic associaton and also the football squad seemed to be in the best position to swing the axe. John felt this move justified though as it had become rather obvious to the boys concerned that the acceptance of the job by Stan Riva had been a clear case of misrepresentation as far as his knowledge of football was concerned.

After this rather discouraging start the Vic team is practicing diligently to overcome any shortcomings to date and with last game as an indication of things to come Vic seems to be right back in the thick of the Mulock race. Also the fine running of track star Norm Williams at the half spot in the practices of the last few days gives Vic and coach Joe Kane something else to crow about.

Soccer Divisions Two-Team Races

Soccer on the Intramural front is now narrowed down to a race between two teams in each of Divisions I and II.

Sr. S.P.S. are out to add another Championship to the Skule total in their drive for a repeat in the Reed Trophy race. Thus far the Engineers have won two straight and lead their group.

Sr. Meds are another Div. I crew that have championship ideas. The Medsmen have taken two in a row also but in their group there is another S.P.S. team, the Jrs. this time that have also won two, the difference being that the Engineers recently lost one, while the Medders are unbeaten — as yet.

In Div. II it's Knox and Emmanuel share top spot each having two wins and a tie to their credit. There will undoubtedly be trouble deciding first place here as in their only meeting to date the two squads struggled to a 1-1 deadlock.

Ice Practices Set To Start Next Week

The football schedule is only approaching the halfway mark, and basketball hasn't yet started. But already the Intramural people are thinking about the coming interfaculty hockey season.

The Intramural hockey practices get under way in a little more than a week with the first practice scheduled for Thursday November 5. The actual league schedule gets under way on Monday, November 23. The practice sessions will run for two weeks and a day, from the 5th to the 20th of November. Each team is allowed 6 free practice hours at the arena. So the teams have only a week to get practices organized.

As usual, the Intramural Office thinks of every possibility, particularly Miss Kay Boyd. There is a clinic, practice and demonstration for all who want to make a few bucks for refereeing Interfaculty Hockey. The date of the clinic is Monday, November 16 at 5.30 p.m. All who are interested should see Miss Boyd in the Intramural office immediately. The same applies to would-be basketball officials since there is always more than enough work (and money) for those who want to blow basketball games for the Interfaculty.

Intramural Volleyball Standings

Volleyball is well under way in the Interfaculty league, with nearly all the teams having seen action.

Division One is the largest outfit in the league with 6 groups and about 24 teams — which means that there are about 240 or more players participating.

Group I has Sr. Skule at the head with two wins and no losses.

Group II is led presently by Jr. UC, also with two wins and no losses.

Dents A carry the Faculty banner proudly in Group III.

Two victories and no losses place Meds II yr. at the top in Group IV.

A win apiece have Vic II and UC leading group V.

There is a tie for the leadership in Group VI where Dents B and SPS V are in step with a single win each.

I'ts Forestry A leading Division II and last year's finalists are the pick for the title this year. Their smooth team play and great height will make it hard for any ambitious opposition to come up with them. Thus far they are undefeated in two starts and are tops in their Division.

Group II has another tie with Forestry B and Wycliffe A counting a victory each.

Group III is ruled by Pharmacy B with two wins.

Yet another Wycliffe team, this time the B's are in a tie. Group IV has them in a dead heat with Pharmacy C for the leadership.

Interfaculty Soccer

Jr. Skule started strong in today's match with St. Mike's but faltered in the second period an' ended up on the short end of a 2-1 score.

It was fast and hard soccer all the way with the Engineers striking for an early lead and holding it till the half. But the never say die squad from St. Mike's were conceding nothing and rapped in two quickies in the final period and killed Skule chances.

Montgomery was the Skule sniper, but alas, alack, 'twas all in vain.

UC Leads Boxla

As per usual the UC I's are top dogs in the Interfaculty Lacrosse Loop. Right up there at the peak of Division I the Artsmen have so far scored two wins and have yet to be bested. Meds I have the same standing but when they meet the Arts types they should lose their unbeaten record.

Med's have another strong squad in the tourney this year. Their Third Year are as yet undefeated and rule Group Two in common with St. Mike's A.

Dents are the top squad in Division III with three points apiece.

UC has another powerful team in the first Division.

In Division II it's Pharmacy and Knox with three points apiece.

Help!

Help is wanted by the Varsity Sports Desk. Capable people are needed to cover Interfaculty sports for the Varsity. Anyone who is willing to work for the paper on Tuesday nights, please contact John Ellis or Jim Proudfoot at the Sports Desk in the Varsity Office after 7 p.m. any night . . . Phone MI. 8742.

Editorially Approved

Churchill Award

Morgantown, West Virginia, Oct. 21 — (Reprinted from the Daily Athenaeum, West Virginia University.) Sir Winston Churchill not only is one of the greatest statesmen of our times. He also is a master of the English language, a brilliant orator and a superb writer.

The award of the Nobel prize for literature to him is richly deserved, and will be praised wherever our English tongue is spoken and read.

His memoirs of World War II, on which the award was based, have been read almost as widely in this country as in Britain.

Americans cannot always agree with this grand old gentleman in political matters, but we agree heartily with the Nobel Committee's decision to confer upon him this high honor.

Montreal, Oct. 20 (CUP) — Reprinted from the Georgian, Sir George Williams University. Annually in November the Swedish Academy announces the winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature. This year, owing to the fact that Sir Winston Churchill has been chosen, the announcement has come a month earlier.

In making their choice of Sir Winston as this year's leading literary figure, they have unconsciously aroused a storm of criticism. And not without good cause. The Nobel Prize is usually associated with exceptional artistic success in the field of literature.

Sir Winston, although an exceptional writer in his own field, has not the humanitarian outlook that should be predominant in any great literary work. The great majority of his writings are concerned with the Great Wars and the unofficial attitude of the British Government during these times.

How much better it would be if were showered on some not-so-well this prize, economic and otherwise, known, but promising writer. This would not only aid him economically, but also encourage him in his next effort.

Most of Sir Winston's work is a highly pictorial account of the two World wars, and leaves something to be desired in the imaginative and creative fields. However, it appears that the Swedish Academy was influenced more by the spectacular and fairy-book life of Sir Winston than of any particular motive of encouraging younger and more promising writers.

In the words of Alfred Nobel the prize would be given "in the field of literature to the person who shall have produced the most distinguished work of creative tendency." In the future the Swedish Academy would do well to follow his wish.

Speaking Of Sport

(Continued from Page 6)

badminton and indoor tennis, to mention ony a few, are taking a beating as long as this University has to do without a field house.

So squash is not the only interfaculty sport that is suffering for lack of facilities. It has company.

SQUASH AS AN INTRAMURAL SPORT

So it looks like the squash people will have to manage as best they can for the present. It is a shame, for squash has always been one of the favourite indoor sports and particularly so in the interfaculty realm.

But here again, the trouble that is involved in arranging an Interfaculty Squash Tournament almost outweighs its usefullness. It took John McCutcheon about sixteen dozen pages of scratch paper to explain the various schedule arrangements. The possible permutations and combinations were fabulous.

That an Interfaculty Squash Tournament would be acceptable to the colleges is demonstrated by the affirmative answers of Marvin Segal, Athletic Director of U.C., to the questions "Does U.C. think that there should be an Interfaculty Squash Tournament and would U.C. participate?" This from one of the most apathetic colleges, athletic-wise, on the campus.

The only problem is to find schedule that would meet with the time limitations. Our Phil Ketchum seems like a good lad to come up with the right answer. It is very encouraging that someone in the Interfaculty sports field has enough spunk to be interested enough to try and correct an existing situation. There aren't many people on the campus in or out of sport who would like him. The majority are too apathetic.

Intramural Scores

First-year Pre Meds lacrosse team continued the long-standing Medicine tradition in the world of interfaculty lacrosse yesterday by taking a narrow victory 5-3 victory over St. Michael's college "B" squad.

Medicine was on top of the intramural lacrosse heap for many seasons until University college broke the spell last season and the freshmen looked like they might be on the verge of bringing back the "good old days" in outlasting the Irish outfit.

Sorokolit fired a brace of goals for the victorious Medsmen with singletons going to Shawinksi, Perkins and Robertson.

McKeown, Shepherd and Ted Rogers were the marksmen for the losers who were never out of range in dropping the decision.

In last evening's interfaculty volleyball activity, St. Michael's "E" defaulted to S.P.S. Sixths. Then, in the second match, the UC team from 5 Grenville St. had to go the limit to take a decision over PreMeds IB. The UC boys won 15-11 and 15-4, with the Medsmen squeezing a 15-12 win in between.

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On Having A Cold

What is it about this time of year that gives everyone a cold. The temperature just has to drop a few degrees overnight and the next day everyone is sniffling, coughing or wheezing.

No one is so miserable as the person who has an everyday ordinary cold. Practically no serious illness can put a victim through the tortures of the damned in so short a time as a cold and still leave him on his feet. No illness can call forth such a shocking lack of sympathy from the onlookers for those in misery. It is one of the peculiarities of a cold that the person who has one never considers himself truly ill.

What illness ever calls forth the diversity of medicines, "quack" cures, and home-made remedies as does a cold? People can argue for hours as to the relative merits of their pet injection or anti-histamine tablet only to be told flatly by an onlooker that nothing will help them but steaming out their cold with scalding baths and hot lemonades.

But the final word on colds belongs to a former history teacher of mine who said: "If you take care of a cold it will only last seven days, but if you neglect it, it will last a week."

GAMES TODAY

SOCCER	12:30—North Law	vs. Emman.	Briggs
	4:00—South Dent.	vs. Pre-Med.	Fryday
LACROSSE	1:00—SPS I	vs. Vic. I	Smela, Sukmanowski
	6:30—Pharm. B	vs. For.	Warren, Ross
	7:30—Med. III Yr.	vs. St. M. A.	Warren, Ross
VOLLEYBALL	1:00—SPS IV	vs. U.C. III	Deacon
	4:00—Arch.	vs. Emman.	Spivak
	5:00—Wyc. A	vs. For. B	Spivak
	6:00—Pharm. C	vs. Law B	Spivak
	7:00—Pharm. A	vs. Law A	Smythe
	8:00—Trin. B	vs. U.C. 5 Wilcox	Smythe

JUNIOR HARRIER RACE—4:30 p.m. TODAY, BACK CAMPUS

Entries will be accepted until 3 p.m. at the Intramural Office.

UC Seconds Fade To Lose 4-3 To Vic

UC II grabbed a fast lead in yesterday's Interfaculty Lacrosse match but slowed and the alert Vic II team drove in to score 4 counters that the UC lads just couldn't match, no matter how hard George Patterson tried and the Vicsters won 4-3.

Patterson was the top man on the court as he rapped in two first period goals for UC In the second and third periods however the men of Vic notched 2 markers in each putting them up 4-2 on the Redmen. Patterson gave his all in the finale but could only score once, and with no supporting counters from the other Redmen it was in vain and the match ended with the Redmen one goal down and victory safe in Vic hands.

Caldwell starred for the Vics as the sure-eyed marksman netted three scores and was assisted by Mason who added the winner.



VARSITY at McGILL
OCTOBER 31, 1953
THE STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL WILL OPERATE A SPECIAL TRAIN BOTH GOING TO MONTREAL AND RETURNING TO TORONTO.
RETURN FARE — $13.75
Leaves TORONTO — 11:59 p.m. — Friday, October 30
Arrives MONTREAL Central Station — 8:00 a.m. — Saturday, Oct. 31
and leaves MONTREAL Central Station — 4:00 p.m. — Sunday, Nov. 1
Lower or Upper Births can be arranged as follows:
RETURN RAILWAY FARE 19.20
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Tickets on sale at S.A.C. Office 9:30 a.m., Friday, 23 October and game tickets at $2.00 and $2.50 each will be available with train tickets.
PLEASE NOTE: The S.A.C. Offices will sell combination train and game tickets only — or train tickets only.
Game tickets only on sale at Athletic Office ticket wicket from 9:30 a.m. MONDAY until THURSDAY NOON.
Prices $2.50 and $2.00

Oh Say, Can You See . . .



—Varsity Staff Cartoon by Peter Grant.

Not Worth It

One of the reasons we felt that the National Federation of Canadian University Students continually failed to do anything of major significance was because it lacked the funds with which to do it. How sadly we have been disillusioned.

At recent meeting of NFCUS the per capita revenue was increased. A fifty-cent conditional fee was voted on and supported. Nowhere, and we have looked through all the pages of the more than twenty reports and sub-reports, has there appeared a corresponding or even slight increase of NFCUS plans.

Of the twenty universities directly connected with the Federation only eleven will pay the fifty cents. The University of Montreal which came back into NFCUS this year has also agreed to pay the increase. But that still leaves nine universities, at least, who will continue to pay the twenty cents.

What's this mean? It means that any added expenses which NFCUS has adopted in its budget will have to be paid out of the pockets of the students of the twelve universities. And Toronto students are among them.

Now we wonder, are Toronto students any better set up financially than the students of the nine universities? We think not and we don't think they should be asked to pay any more for ther national federation than some of the other student members. If administrative costs have risen, then it is the job of all the NFCUS membership to contribute equally to pay the expenses. Remember, when it comes to voting, each university gets but one vote regardless of the amount of money it has paid.

One thing is clear: NFCUS does not need a raise for an expanding program. There is no such program.

And surely costs haven't risen by two and a half times in one year. Moreover, Toronto and eleven other universities should not carry NFCUS on their collective shoulders alone.

If that means that the Federation cannot "go on" then perhaps we should consider if it is even worth the twenty cents. While the potentialities of NFCUS will always remain it seems just as obvious that they will never materialize so long as the Federation is a one-vote-per-university group and not a reflection of a true cross-section of Canadian student opinion.

Toronto should not pay the hike in fees because there are no expanded projects to warrant it. Toronto must not pay the increase if others don't.

What Next

This American Press dispatch appeared in a downtown daily recently:

"Representative Alvin O'Konski (Rep., Wis.) has urged South Korean President Syngman Rhee to free the remaining anti-Communist prisoners of war. . . . In a letter to Rhee (he) said the South Korean president would win the world's praise if he freed the . . . prisoners who have refused repatriation."

We wonder what American government leaders will think of next to hasten a Korean peace. O'Konski offers the stupidest suggestion to date.

May Spread To Others

Appeal for the Guianese

A group of people in Jamaica whose homes are in other parts of the West Indies and Britain have drafted this appeal asking other people to co-operate in arousing public opinion on the British Guiana question. In so doing they hope to prevent in some way what they call "the acceptance of a departure from constitutional practice which endangers the representative constitution of other territories."

The recent events in British Guiana have aroused world-wide interest, and have caused great concern, not only here in the West Indies, but abroad also.

THE ACTION OF THE IMPERIAL Government in removing the constitution of British Guiana has come as a profound shock, and reaction to it in official West Indian circles has seemed slow and uncertain. It may be that, in moments of profound crisis such as this, our leaders unconsciously wait upon the expression of their people's wishes. Such pronouncements as have been made, bear the stamp of this hesitancy. We feel that at this moment in our history we cannot shirk the responsibility for expressing our honest convictions, cannot avoid taking a stand on this issue which is of such great importance to us all . . .

If a sound constitutional relationship is to exist between the Imperial Government and a colony, one party to that relationship cannot claim unlimited reserve powers, and the right to exercise them without reference either to the elected government or to the inhabitants of the Colony. The present suspension of the British Guiana constitution, which amounts to its virtual abrogation, represents just such an exercise of absolute powers by the Imperial Government. This action can only weaken the faith of colonial peoples in that evolutionary constitutional advance which is the most valuable safeguard against Communism.

We must be assured of security of tenure in our constitutions.

EARLY IN 1953 A NEW CONSTITUTION was granted to the people of British Guiana. This constitution was brought into force by co-operation between their then representative government and the British Government. It gave them a new representative legislature, and a semi-responsible government, rather like the forms of governments and the constitutions of Barbados and Jamaica.

It is this new constitution, given to the people of British Guiana, which has now been taken away from them because of charges made against certain elected Ministers of the British Guiana Government. These charges have been used to justify hte withdrawal of the constitu-used to justify the withdrawal of the constitu-in an official colonial office statement, allege in brief that the elected Ministers and the People's Progressive Party are completely under the control of a Communist clique, and that therefore a dangerous crisis threatens, that the Ministers have persistently intruded into the sphere of the public service and have among other things sought to undermine the loyalty and discipline of the Police Force, and the influence of the established youth movements, such as the Boy Scouts and the Girl Guides. These are grave charges; they are laid however, against a few named individuals only, and if substantiated according to due processes of law, the legal machinery already in existence can be invoked.

TOO MUCH ATTENTION HAS, we believe, been paid to this aspect of the matter, and for this sensational reporting in the newspapers is partly to blame. Another more important aspect has been overlooked. The people of British Guiana have been deprived of their constitution, the first which allowed them universal adult suffrage. We believe that in this, grave injustice has been done. We recognize dangers in the methods used by the Imperial Government, of deeper significance and of wider impact, than was perhaps envisaged by the British Government and its advisers when first they embarked upon their present course of action.

The faith which Colonial peoples in many countries of the British Empire have placed in their constitutions and in the validity of the constitutional guarantees given to them by the Imperial Government, is shown now to be ill-founded. If we accept that the action in British Guiana has the sanction of constitutional right, then our constitutions become worthless. In this instance the constitution has been withdrawn on the charge of Communism; how can we be sure that in other territories a different charge will not be considered sufficient? On the principle of action which is now adopted a representative constitution can be taken away without warning from any territory which has not yet achieved Dominion status.

FURTHER, WHEN IN THE seventeenth and again in the nineteenth centuries, the Imperial Government attempted to change the Jamaica constitution, it failed in the face of the legislatures concerned. The legal power perhaps was there, but the British Government recognized the unwisdom then of proceeding other than by constitutional means. Indeed, the opinion has been offered, and past practice would seem to support it, that an established representative constitution cannot be taken away by exercise of the prerogative of the Crown. We believe that it cannot constitutionally be taken away without consent, even by Act of Parliament.

This is the argument we wish to advance. On this basis people of all classes, and in all walks of life, in the West Indies and elsewhere, can co-operate to restore trust in constitutional procedure, which alone holds out any hope for the future advance of the colonial peoples, and any prospect of a healthy relationship with the Imperial Government.

BY DEFAULT OF ACTION, by hesitancy, we can do severe hurt to the cause of real freedom. For there are many who see clearly the dangers as we do, and who will welcome our support and co-operation.

For these reasons we have laid before you the issues as we see them. We feel that they are of such importance that they must be brought to the attention of the public. We are communicating with groups and people who cherish the ideals we do, and this statement is an offer of our help and a plea for yours.

Everyone in British Guiana has been deprived of his constitutional rights, and in place of his representative government now has a government which is responsible to no one in British Guiana, but only to the Colonial Office. Such a form of government has been tried before in the West Indies and has been a disastrous failure.

CONSTITUTIONAL LIBERTIES IN THE West Indies are being endangered. The situation in British Guiana is being discussed in Parliament. Now is the time for public opinion in the West Indies to make itself heard. We suggest that West Indians and all others who are interested in the preservation of constitutional liberties should join in a strong protest against the action taken in withdrawing the British Guiana constitution.

Probably this protest will be more effective if groups can be formed all over the West Indies to appeal to public opinion, pointing out that our constitutional rights are being violated.

OUR GROUP IS SENDING THIS statement to the Colonial Office, to members of the British Parliament, to political parties in the West Indies and in Britain, to newspapers, to the West Indian Students' Union and to individuals and small groups who are likely to be interested in voicing their protest.



Deer Samm

Wel Samm I gess its bout tyme I writ you butt watt whith meatin thuh felas ett al (thats Friench) I aint had muche tyme butt I gess yood lighk too no a litti bout yoonivercitie an thuh bois (and girls) butt thai is so difirant frum uss cuz thai wheres shoos al thuh tyme an sum uv thuh grrls wheres hi healz two an I fownd owt thuh uther dai thatt I ownly hav ateteen oowers a weake att klasse butt thatt dont bawther me nune cuz I wuz tol thatt yoor supposed too studdie inn yore spair tyme so I whent ohver too thuh liberarie an waakd inn an fownd evarwon reedin an studdiein (difarante frum owers) so I satt doon an sawe too lambps in frunte uv me so natchurley figgerin won wuz fore ultera vilett rais an thuh uther fore innfraa rai I ternd won onn an doo yoo knowe thatt I didnt gett no tann or nuthin off them so I thawt Id beterr studdie butt sum guis nex dore muste hav hadd sumthin rawng withe there plummin cuz thaye tryd too plai thuh annvile coruss withe themm pyps or sumthin butt wn sum fela nex too me maide a noiz he desterbed me wile I wuz reeding m noo Bucc Rogrs comic buk an I hadd too leev an I gess thats al fore nowe.

Peece: I hadd too rite a remeedyll Inglish exame but I dont know howe I dide.

Joe.

THE VARSITY

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

"Suffer yourself to be blamed imprisoned, condemned; suffer yourself to be hanged; but publish your opinions, it is not a right, but a duty"

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Aw-allright!



—Staff Photo by Ross Dunn

This Varsity student, like so many of his fellows — $628 worth of them — fell under the spell of a comely Red Feather tagger and donated some of his pocket money to the current Community Chest campaign.

LPP Members Barred

Club Seeks Caput Okay To Aid Striking Miners

A new student organization has applied to the Caput of the University for recognition. It is "The Student Committee for Aid to Mining Communities."

The new organization will apply at tonight's meeting of the Students' Administrative Council for permission to hold a tag day in the near future.

Those associated with the Labour Progressive Party are excluded from the organization by its constitution. The executive announced yesterday that they will not use the name of the University in its appeal.

"Those who have founded this committee feel that the welfare problem of them mining communities is important enough that other sections of the community outside the trade union movement should b prepared to aid miners and their families on a charitable basis and without necessarily taking sides on the issues of the strike," said Norm Chalmers, III- Law, yesterday.

In its letter to the SAC the Committee says that funds raised by the tag day will be used to back grocery vouchers issued by the United Steelworkers' Welfare Fund and to purchase food consumed in kitchens which the Union has set up.

The tag day will be held if permission is granted, later than the campaigns for Student Help for Asian Relief and Education (SHARE) and the Red Feather. The Committee feels that there is every reason to believe that the strike will still be in effect when the SHARE campaign ends. Any funds left over will be donated to SHARE.

The Committee declares in its constitution that it will wind up by January 31, 1954.

The Strikes in the Northern Ontario mining areas of Timmins and Noranda broke out in July. More mines have been striking ever since as their contracts terminated and the decisions of the Conciliation Board were delivered. A total of 7,000 miners are now on strike, 4,250 in Porcupine Camp in the Timmins area and 2,800 miners in the Noranda area.

The Union is fighting for a reduction in working hours and higher wages, but the real issue of the strike is the voluntary revocable checkoff. "This boils down to the managements' agreement to live with the union," said Chalmers.

Strikers are now losing articles purchased on time; gathering fuel by community purchases of timber rights; eating by means of large community kitchens. They have received no other aid besides that of the Union and local organizations.

Prof. Reynolds To Give Talk On Mid East

"The power vacuum in the Middl. East" will be the subject of an address to be delivered this afternoon at 4:00 p.m. in Room 115 in the Economics Building, by Professor P. A. Reynolds. He is on the staff of the University of Wales.

Prof. Reynolds, who presides over international politics, lectures at the Welsh College in Aberystwyth, is here as a guest of the Department of Political Economy.

THE VARSITY

VOL. LXXIII, NO. 24 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Wednesday, October 28, 1953

Two Bits?

Clip Joint

This is a true story. Only the names have been changed to prevent anyone from getting clipped. On the other hand this could have been headed with a few bars of the old familiar 'Shave and a Haircut, Two Bits' routine. However only the shave and haircut is old and familiar, the two bits is unheard of these days.

Whatever the opener, let it be known that Hart House has a barbarshop. Sandwiched between the Art Gallery and the gymnasium facilities, there is a neat, trim door with four chairs where students and staff may slip away for a few minutes to, as the expression goes, 'get their ears lowered.'

Why the situation between these two seemingly incongruent places in Hart House is hard to understand. Culture on one side and sports on the other seems unusual, but barbarshops from time immemorial have been the meeting-places of manly discussions. The officials of Hart House perhaps had this in mind when the shop was innovated. Then again, it may have been the only available space to put it..

Messrs. Morton, Mahood, Huff and Dunleavy make up the staff of the barbar shop. Here, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. during the winter months perform their job of tonsorial artistry but alas! it is done in relative silence.

Gone from this barbarshop are the heated arguments on sports, politics and elections. Not that these men are not prepared to talk or even willing to listen in complete sympathy but they say that nowadays students are too preoccupied to talk about these favourite barbershop topics. Another reason may be that the students are so tired of talk and too intent on that cute little reason for the haircut, to discuss anything.

This shop is also open during the summer months but the hours are different. These hours are from 9:00 to 5:00 and there are only two barbers in attendance. At one time during the summer months the barbers used to take care of the Tuck shop which was moved here.

Approximately one hundred students a day make use of these facilities, but this varies in direct ratio to the number of social events. The shop hits its peak during height of the campus social season; then the students splurge (ah, those cute little reasons that cause us to spruce up) and besides having haircuts they go in for other services such as shampoos, singes and massages.

For some unexplained reason the volume of business has dropped since the DVR students have thinned out. These gentlemen lined up three and four deep for haircuts and the barbers claimed they were never more busy. Also they made more use of shaves, massages, etc., than do the students today.

For the benefit of those 'barenecked, unshaven and unkempt ruffians' (remember us from last year, fellows?) who cannot wait in a large line-up because of classes they must attend, a service was installed some time ago whereby a student may make an appointment for his haircut at an additional charge of fifteen cents.

Therefore girls, don't let your date show up looking scruffy around the ears, and giving excuses about having no time to go to the barber. Tell him to go to (but be careful how you pause here) the Hart House barbershop.

Salsberg, MPP Will Lecture On Gas Pipe

Joseph Salsberg, MPP will speak to the University Labour Progressive Party Club on "The National Gas Line Issue—A National Challenge" today at 1:00 p.m. in Room 4, University College.

The reason the question is being discussed, said the President of the club, Ron Beiderman, I UC, is that the LPP feels that this is one of the many similar issues which demonstrate clearly the betrayal of the national interests of this country by the Liberal Government.

Mr. Salsberg has long been interested in the question of the development of our natural resources, said Biederman.

New Arms Defend US —Thompson

By using Atomic Weapons the West can afford to reduce its armed forces, and rely more fully on new methods of defence, Professor Kenneth W. Thompson told the International Relations Club yesterday. He addressed the IRC yesterday afternoon on "Unsolved Problems in American Foreign Policy."

The first major issue he discussed was the rearmament problem. American policy has been to maintain a sufficiently large force overseas to deter the communists from any further expansion. With atomic bombs the West can reduce its armies throughout the world. However, recent Russian overtures for disarmament have created a very serious problem in that if disarmament came about the West's defences would be ext. ely weak, and troops would have to be recruited once more.

Professor Thompson supported the stand taken by the American government at the United Nations in most of its dealing with the Communists since 1945 with some reservation. He explained the difficult position the USA was in, referring to the fluctuating world situation and the relative immaturity of the US government in International affairs.

He added that "until these problems are dealt with in a realistic way there can be at best a precarious situation, from which a fatal conflict could evolve."

Red Feather Gains $628 At Tag Day

Proceeds from yesterday's Red Feather Tag Day amounted to $627.86. This is compared to last year's $567.81. Architecture and Medicine donated another $167.51.

Bill Baldwin I Theology, Wycliffe, Chairman of the Students' Service Committee said, "Tag Day contributions are up from last year, which indicates the students' interest in the Red Feather Campaign and their desire to help and encourage this extremely valuable community service."

He also expressed thanks to the for a job very well done and also special thanks to the women from Nursing, Victoria College, and Trinity for the valuable assistance they rendered as taggers.



These young ladies, Sheila Cox (L) and Ann Adan were chosen for parts in the forthcoming Vic show on the basis of their singing ability, as any one can perceive.

—Photo by Robin Brown.

BAHA'I

STUDENT GROUP

Audrey Westheuser

"LAWS FOR LIVING"

TODAY - 1 P.M.

ROOM 111, U.C. BASEMENT

Discussion after till 2

Vic's Pete Watson Wins Race But Woodchoppers Snatch Title

By MOISHE REITER

Skidding and stumbling over the wet pavement last night Big Pete Watson tripped to a dripping first place in the Junior Harrier meet in twelve minutes and forty five seconds. Watson, the limber-legged Varsity track star, who starred in the Intercollegiate half mile at McGill last week kept ahead from the first lap to the end but there were no other Vic men to support his winning effort and the hard team effort of Forestry ran up the highest point total and took team honours.

Forestry's best was Don Harris who finished sixth. Three other Tree-men drove in for high ranking and gave the Foresters top spot with 42 points.

Emmanuel had no runners in the first five but they too placed enough men in the top 30 to gain second ranking in the final scoring. Even so they were 17 behind the Woodsmen with 59 points.

Dennis Muirhead was the best representative of Dentistry in the Harrier. Muirhead held the winner's pace until the last, finishing fourth. His effort combined with strong finishes by team mates was enough to give Dents third place in the meet and some points toward the Dent drive for the Reed Trophy. Dents ended up with 70 points in the Harrier, 11 behind Emmanuel and 28 under Forestry.

The race was over a two-mile course, leading through the campus and circling it three times. After the first lap it resolved itself into three divisions with Watson, Ian Campbell of Meds, Val Spring of SPS and Muirhead in one. The next group decided the race with the placers from 5-20 competing and the final bunch were the stragglers who found after the meet had begun that the course was far longer than it had seemed to be.

No Winner Shows Up In Soccer

There was much muddy soccer action on the front campus yesterday but of the four teams playing not one lost a game and not one won. All made drowsy by the dismal drizzle of rain on the games, allowed themselves to be tied and were fit to be.

A lunch hour Law and the high ranking Emmanuel squad went through a scoreless first period. When Emmanuel marked up a singleton in the second period it looked for a while as though we might have a winner, but the wily Lawyers managed to find a loophole and notched the equalizer —which was the way hostilities ended . . . a 1-1 deadlock.

Ken Gidan netted the Law score and it was Jim Davies that upheld the honour of Emmanuel.

Despite the valiant efforts of Mani Thaler on the front campus in the late afternoon PreMeds were held to a scoreless tie in both frames by a persistent Dents crew. A lion on defence Thaler led the vicious Meds' scoring sallies on a staunch Dents defence. Hard breaks stopped these thrusts and the Dentsmen were able to hold the title hungry Medsters to the tie.

VARSITY at McGILL

OCTOBER 31, 1953

THE STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL WILL OPERATE A SPECIAL TRAIN BOTH GOING TO MONTREAL AND RETURNING TO TORONTO.

RETURN FARE — $13.75

Leaves TORONTO — 11:59 p.m. — Friday, October 30

Arrives MONTREAL Central Station — 8:00 a.m. — Saturday, Oct. 31

and leaves MONTREAL Central Station — 4:00 p.m. — Sunday, Nov. 1

Lower or Upper Births can be arranged as follows:

RETURN RAILWAY FARE	19.20
LOWER	4.00
UPPER	2.20

Tickets on sale at S.A.C. Office 9:30 a.m., Friday, 23 October and game tickets at $2.00 and $2.50 each will be available with train tickets.

PLEASE NOTE: The S.A.C. Offices will sell combination train and game tickets only — or train tickets only.

Game tickets only on sale at Athletic Office ticket wicket from 9:30 a.m. MONDAY until THURSDAY NOON.

Prices $2.50 and $2.00

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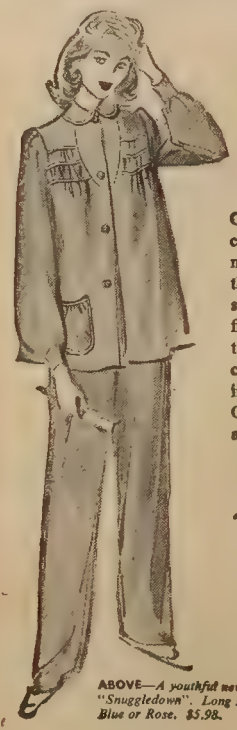
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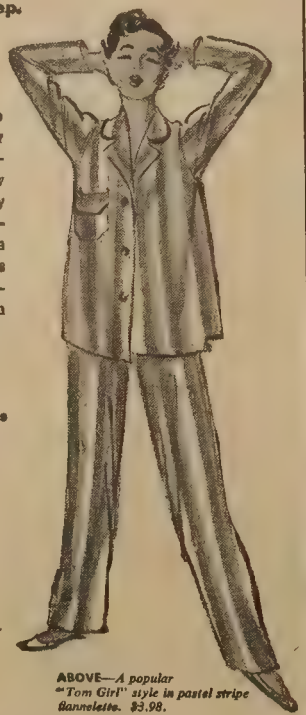
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Flannelette Pyjamas $3.98

"Snuggledown" Pyjamas $3.98 to $5.98

Scotch Tartans in Cotton "Cashmere" $6.98

ABOVE—*A youthful new style by Luxite in "Snuggledown". Long sleeves, piping trim. Blue or Rose. $5.98.*



ABOVE—*A popular "Tom Girl" style in pastel stripe flannelette. $3.98.*

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- 62A Bloor at Bay

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All Stores Except Adelaide & Yonge

EXTERNAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE MEETING

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29

at 7:00 p.m.

in

FALCONER HALL

Volunteers Welcome

GAMES TODAY

FOOTBALL	4:00—East SPS	vs. U.C. ... Tobe, Luck, Dolman
	4:00—West St. M.	vs. Trin. .. Lane, Morris, Skelly
SOCCER	12:30—North Trin. A	vs. Sr. SPS ... Fryday
	4:30—South Pharm.	vs. For. .... Janzen
	4:00—North Arch.	vs. Knox ... Derzai (postponed)
LACROSSE	1:00—U.C. I	vs. Med. I ..... Warren, Ross
VOLLEYBALL	1:00—Jr. U.C.	vs. Jr. SPS ..... Scott
	4:00—Med. III Ye.	vs. Sr. Vic ..... Spivak
	6:30—Music	vs. Pharm. B. ..... Rotman
	7:30—Wyc. B	vs. For. D ..... Rotman
	8:30—Trin. A	vs. SPS III ..... Rotman

Squash Standing Committee meeting, today, 5 p.m. in the Staff Room

THE TIME HAS COME

Yes, reserved seat tickets go on sale starting today FROM 12 - 2 P.M. IN THE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE ROTUNDA

for

The smash-hit musical comedy

Where on Earth?

HART HOUSE THEATRE

NOV. 12th, 13th & 14th

PHE Gals Score 13-4 Softball Win

Play Ball. PHE I grabbed a fast lead in Tuesday's Interfaculty Softball game against POT. The match was played on Trinity Field and proved to be the second loss of the season for Physots. Despite pitcher Mary Marg O'Neil's dazzling efforts, Physeds knocked in eight runs in the first inning. Eager to tally, the Physots got the shock of their lives when the top three on their batting order were put away before they could leave the plate.

In the second, the story was much the same. POT's just couldn't get the ball rolling—or better still—flying. PHE batted in two more runs to up their tally to ten.

Then in the third, after Phys-eds tallied up three more, it looked as if Physots would finally let loose. Jane Roelefson, Mary Marg O'Neil, Helen Aves, and Marion Current managed to get hits past pitcher Ruth Marshal, who did a great job. She, along with Ann Johnston, Dorothy Hudson, and Van Marshal were responsible for eight of the PHE runs. Final score at the end of three innings—13-4 for PHE I.

Interfaculty

SPS IV started strong, faltered then finished up real fine in the Interfac. volleyball to-day as they beat UC III. The first game was Skule's with the Engineers winning 15-7. They dropped the next

In lacrosse the SPS'ers started slow and spurted too late to catch Vic who won 5-3.

Tweddle was top scorer for the day as the Vicmen notched a pair for the winners.

Soccer Blues Play At Mac

Social note: McMaster University's senior and intermediate soccer teams will be hosts at afternoon tea today. Their guests will be the University of Toronto's two fitba squads.

At least it's expected to be somewhat of a tea party for the Blues anyway. Last week, when the Macmen were guests here, they were unceremoniously trounced in both games. It was 8-0 for Varsity in the senior game and 3-1 in the intermediate fixture.

The Varsity squad will be back to full strength after being deprived of the services of four key players on their trip to Buffalo last Saturday. They won, anyway, over the Buffalo State Teachers' crew.

The Blues swing into action again Saturday when they tackle Royal Military College from Kingston in a noon-hour tilt on the front campus.

Today

2:00 p.m.—LPP Student Club: J. B. Salsberg, MP, will speak on "The National Gas Pipe Line Issue"—Room 4, UC.

—Student Christian Movement: Study Group—Chaplain's office.

4:10 p.m.—Student Christian Movement: Bible study. "The Drama of Creation".—SCM House, 143 Bloor W.

5:40 p.m.—International Student Organization: Executive meeting—Room 116, UC.

8:00 p.m.—Biology Club: Professor Coventry will talk on Conservation—Music Room, Vic Union.

Coming Up

THURSDAY

1:00 p.m.—UC CCF Club: Art Kruger will speak on Keynsian Economics and Socialism—Room 4, UC.

4:00 p.m.—UC Lit - WUDA: Special open meeting—JCR.

—Vic Alumni Association and 574 Executive: J. K. Bradford will speak in Employment Lectures.—Room 14, Vic.

8:00 p.m.—UC Modern Letters Club: Psychoanalysis in Poetry—Women's Union.

Vic Debating Parliament: "This University Needs More Characters". St. Mike's for the Noes, Vic for Ayes - Alumni Hall, Vic.

—Modern History Club: Dr. John Hastings and Liz Scroggie on "Student Views of Modern India". Slides and movies—St. Hilda's.

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Wilson Professor of International Politics
University College of Wales, Aberystwyth
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TODAY AT 4:00 P.M.
Room 144, Economics Building, 273 Bloor St. West
Students, Members of the Staff and the Public are Cordially Invited

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COFFEE SHOP
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Dinners — Steaks and Chops from the Charcoal Broiler
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THE UKRAINIAN STUDENTS' CLUB
Presents its
HALLOWE'EN DANCE
(Dress: Masquerade or Hardtimes)
Friday, Oct. 30th — 8:30 p.m.
Women's Union, 79 St. George
Admission: 50c
Prizes, Orchestra, Refreshments

NOTICE

Three brass building name plates are still missing from the Engineering Building. These cost $80.00 each. One window awning costing $25.00 is still missing from the Medical Building.

Will the person or persons having this property belonging to the University, leave it in the STUDENTS' COUNCIL OFFICE. No questions asked if returned at once.

HART HOUSE

TO-DAY

10:15 a.m.-10:30 a.m.—CHAPEL SERVICE.

1:00-2:00 p.m.—ART GALLERY LIBRARY OPEN.

1:30 p.m.—MID-DAY RECITAL: PATRICIA L'HEUREUX, pianist. (East Common Room.)

4:00-6:00 p.m.—ART GALLERY OPEN TO WOMEN.

4:00-6:00 p.m.—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO RIFLE ASSOCIATION. (Rifle Range.)

5:00 p.m.—GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL — 1st Tenors. (Debates Ante-Room.)

5:00 p.m.—LEE COLLECTION OPEN.

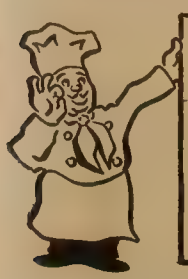
5:05-5:20 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE in the Chapel.

7:30 p.m.—REVOLVER CLUB. (Rifle Range.)

7:30 p.m.—CHESS CLUB — Mr. Frank Anderson, Canadian Chess Champion, will play all comers. (Music Room.)

TOMORROW, THURSDAY

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION. (Chapel)



SUGGESTION FOR LUNCHEON IN THE GREAT HALL

Beef Stew with Whipped Potatoes and Carrots, Fresh Apple Pie, Coffee — 47c.

or

Large-Bowl Habitant Pea Soup with Egg Salad Sandwich, Milk — 38c.



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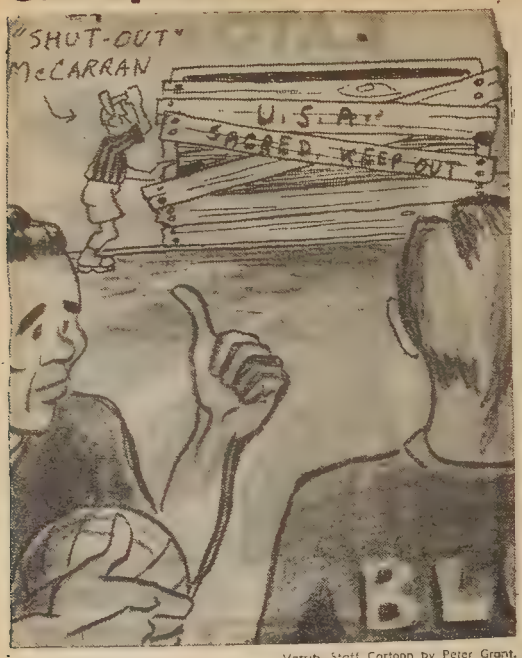
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Good Sports



—Varsity Staff Cartoon by Peter Grant.

I don't know about their team, but dig that crazy goalie.

From The Other Side

The New Initiative

With reference to the "Changed Policy" of the International Union of Students, The Varsity reprints an excerpt from an editorial in that body's publication, "World Student News". The article appeared immediately prior to the World Student Congress held in Warsaw last summer.

What then is the significance of this Third World Student Congress? What must its greatest achievement be? The answer, we could all agree upon—the bringing together of students in a great representative meeting where outstanding problems are discussed in a rational and friendly way. It must be a Congress which contributes to friendship and co-operation through negotiation and discussion — a working Congress which will chart a way forward, defining students' needs and drafting a programme in accordance.

IUS RECOGNIZES THAT it has no monopoly of truth and welcomes statements of differing opinion and criticisms delivered in a straightforward and constructive way. That there have been weaknesses in its work is without question. More flexible constitutional forms are necessary for relations with different student groups and organizations; more attention is necessary to developing live student contact between countries; much more should have been achieved in the field of faculty work and in general in cultural and sport activities. But more important than the weaknesses is the determination that they will be overcome. IUS is a young organization and is learning. With awareness of the problems our joint efforts can solve them.

Recently, the initiative has been taken again by IUS and other student organizations to improve relations in the international student movement. Discussions were held between IUS and the Italian IUS, which during the last few years had no normal contact with IUS but invited a representative to its National Student Congress this spring. The administrative Council of the French NUS (UNEF) took a decision which permits local university student organizations to attend Congress. This journal has already reported the exchange of letters with several national unions, including that of the United States. The proposal for the XIIth World University Summer Games in 1954, on an Olympic basis, opens up new possibilities for the unity of world student sport.

TO CONCLUDE, CONGRESS will discuss problems facing students and the tasks of IUS and student organizations for unity, for the needs and interests of students. Criticism and proposals for the future as well as the positive work done in the past are assured a fruitful and frank discussion. Congress must make its contribution to the improvement of students' lives, to the breaking down of suspicions and international tension, to the solution of existing differences by negotiations by uniting upon those things about which we can all agree, the desire for peace and a better life.

Far Too Far

Senator Pat McCarran is at it again. And University of Toronto athletes are once more his prey.

The Varsity reported yesterday that five members of the Blues' soccer team had been stopped Saturday from entering the United States to play a game against Buffalo Teachers' College. This is not the first time it has happened. Last year several swimmers were barred from travelling to Niagara University and other members of the International Relations Club were prevented from visiting the United Nations.

We think this has gone a little too far.

Why have these students been barred? Simply because they happened to be born in the "wrong" place at the "wrong" time. But surely they couldn't help it.

The University of Toronto has accepted these students on equal terms. It permits them to play on the intercollegiate teams with no discrimination. Over and over these "alien" students have proved a credit to Toronto both athletically and scholastically.

We condemn McCarran for categorizing them—making them second-class citizens.

They had not intended to live on the "sacred" soil of the United States. They were just going down for an afternoon, to play a game and to return. Was this any reason to have them stopped?

We don't think so and we think that the Senator in question has abused a right granted every national government. McCarran, sir, you have gone too far.

Time To Go

Tonight at the Students' Administrative Council meeting, our student representatives will consider raising the per capita NFCUS fee to fifty cents. It would appear that such a resolution is a little premature. The question which should be on the floor tonight is secession from the National Federation.

Toronto cannot support nine Universities who are not members of NFCUS. Neither is there any reason to be a member of a federation of 11 members, representing nothing. NFCUS has already split, and someone, surely tonight, will have to recognize it.

THE VARSITY

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

"Suffer yourself to be blamed imprisoned, condemned, suffer yourself to be hanged; but publish your opinions, it is not a right, but a duty."

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Our Readers Write:

Guiana, The Last Ward

The Editor,
The Varsity,

Having finally recovered from the editors' devastating attacks in Monday's **Varsity**, I feel that I should venture some slight defence. Though I could not but be affected by their flashing eloquence, poured down from such Olympian heights, it seems to me that their scurrilous blasts are as empty of reason as they are devoid of politeness. I should also thank them for the epithet of "gentleman", which, unlike some egalitarian fellows, I fail to find a disgrace or an insult. I may say that I have one consolation, one defence from their magniloquent whimperings: I did not refer to "people" in quotation marks, so apparently my guts are not hated.

I am no "Colonel Blimp"; I am no Anglophile nor even a Briton. I simply agree with British colonial policy in general, particularly in British Guiana, and I feel that the threat of a Communist regime there overcomes all other considerations, even those stated so moderately in Tuesday's Varsity by the West Indian students.

My friends defend "the right of all men to make their own mistakes." Evidently this is stated as an abstract philosophical principle; as such, it is utterly false. To abandon semi-civilized people to the mercies of Communist cut-throats would be contemptibly uncharitable. At the same time, to govern a politically mature people against their wishes would be mere tyranny; the difficulty is in judging that state of maturity. Here, however, the British, with their fund of political experience, are fitter than the Guianese themselves, as the latter showed by their choice. However, logic cannot be expected to dent the chimerical resolution of our radical friends. Perhaps these gallant would-be liberators will even leap to the defence of those other oppressed colonials, the simple and unspoiled Mau-Mau of Kenya. The aversion these people have to the British empire and empires in general, is perhaps explained by Burke's famous phrase, "Great empire and little minds go ill together."

As for Mr. Lee's more restrained criticism, it is the most patent sophistry to equate the Eastern European countries, many of whom have enjoyed centuries of independence and in whom the arts of civilization have flourished and which are under the brutal oppression of men lost to all decency, with a strip of jungle inhabited by aborigines with no tradition of civilized autonomy under the fairly enlightened rule of a Christian nation.

I feel that these considerations fully vindicate my position.

James W. Daly,
III Modern History,
St. Michael's.

Don't Cry

The Editor,
The Varsity:

Your abortive attempt at an editorial in Friday's issue is almost entirely unfounded. True, to-day's spirit on the campus is not up to par and Western's is probably better; but that can hardly be blamed on the Blue and White society. The Society depends upon the students to fill the various committees, and if the turnout is not sufficient to fill these positions, how can it be blamed? The only conclusion that can be reached is that the spirit has reached such a low level that the students don't want any spirit demonstrated.

The policy of your paper is largely at fault in this matter. Any genuine student activity is panned by the paper so that nobody has the interest any more. The attitude is, "Why should I do anything if all I will receive is criticism?" True, Criticism fosters competition and retaliation (such as the recent panty-raids and plaque-plagues), but why adopt the "blase" position that any student effort is strictly "peasant" and below your high-minded standards.

As for the band, we have no direct connection with them. We have no means of taking the financial burden off the shoulders of the bandsmen as it is the Athletic Association who makes a gift of one thousand dollars to the SAC to pay their expenses. How, may I ask, can we assume the extra expenses that they demand if we have no students to run our activities, or even better, no response to our activities? So students, don't show any interest, don't attend activities, but also don't cry about lack of spirit.

Ralph Walsh.
Blue and White Society.



A Funeral Yet

I don't like funerals. I never go to one unless I have to attend as a matter of decency. Last week, dear reader, I was tricked completely.

It all started in the KCR where I was sitting quietly minding everyone else's business. A friend of mine who shall remain nameless, approached my table with a sad look in his eyes.

"Hello Cat," said he.

"Sit down nameless," I answered.

"Cat," he said, drawing my attention away from a blond beauty with a one-inch head, who was perched on the next table, "I have a solemn duty to perform."

"So have I," I answered, eying the next table.

"Cat, will you come along and lend me moral support?" he asked. "I sure can use you help."

Well, when he put it like that, how could I refuse. I left the hallowed halls to the little men with the slide rules and went out into the sunlight. That dear readers, was the worst mistake I ever made in my life.

We made our way to the site where Nameless was to perform his solemn duty. There were a few stones around and a sombre group of people, dressed mostly in black, were there sadly looking on.

"Wait here Cat," said Nameless as he donned a black robe and joined some other similarly robed men on a platform. I could hear bells tolling in the background. A cold shiver ran up and down my spine and I was having my regrets that I had ever let Nameless talk me into coming with him. I don't like funerals at all.

Nameless began to speak. His eulogy was long and his face was sorrowful, a sight to behold. My hands were clammy. A woman beside me started to cry softly to herself.

The friends and relatives present grew restless as my friend's eulogy droned on and on. I made up my mind right then and there that I would never go to another funeral again as long as I lived. As an afterthought I added that I wouldn't go to one afterwards either.

Almost everyone else had gone home and as I watched them wending their way through the stones I could hear Nameless still speaking. It looked as though it was going to run all night.

"Cat," I said to myself, "you can go home and go to sleep and pick him up in tye morning."

That night, I kept recalling one beautiful phrase which he used.

"I hereby declare this stone well and truly laid."

BLOSSOM

The Undergrad Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER Clear and Cooler

VOL. LXXIII, NO. 25 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Thursday, October 29, 1953

SUGGEST LEAVING NFCUS

Turned Down



—Staff Photo by Ross Dunn

On his feet last night at the SAC meeting, Joe Slogan, II Dents, asked for aid to mining communities issue. The motion to hold a tag day on the campus for the benefit of mining families in the Timmins area failed to pass by a vote of 16-8. Other topics under discussion last night were the 1954-5 Christian Mission, Book Exchange, and Carabin wekeends. SAC meetings are held at Falkner Hall. All students are welcome to attend as spectators.

Motion of Law Rep Raps National Body

Within the next two weeks students at the University of Toronto will be called upon to decide wheher they want to remain in their national student organization or not. A motion presented at last night's SAC meeting by Horace Krever, Law, proposes that this University "withdraw its membership from the National Federation of Canadian Students immediately." Discussions will be held in the various colleges and faculties to discover whether this step should be approved.

Krever's motion followed a report of the recent NFCUS conference by the Toronto delegates, Jennifer Rickard and Scott Symons. In the report Miss Rickard stated that while the Toronto delegation "perhaps more than anyone, realized the weaknesses of this organization (NFCUS), (it) would also like to recognize its potentialities."

The report said that the Federation could never hope to be a pressure group. "Its structure and lack of continuity would never permit this."

But Miss Rickard pointed out that Toronto last year had wholeheartedly supported NFCUS and a one dollar fee raise. This was the result of a campus-wide student referendum held last spring.

At this year's conference Toronto supported a 50-cent fee hike. "By supporting the fee raise this year," the report continued, "the University of Toronto has expressed confidence in NFCUS. Now is not the time to withdraw that confidence. We believe that NFCUS has a concrete program this year, and that there is every justification for the support of that program."

In speaking for his motion Krever said that NFCUS had been a "total failure." He said it was unfair since it did not have voting privileges by student population but was based on a vote per university member. He said he did not want voting to be determined by the amount of money paid to the Federation. Krever at one point referred to NFCUS policy as "namby-pamby".

Defending NFCUS, Toronto delegate Symons said that if Toronto withdrew the Federation would cease to exist. He declared that any decision to secede was very serious and that "a comparable organization would not be set up in the next 20 years."

Symons added that the main function of NFCUS was to provide a link between the Canadian universities for the purpose of exchanging ideas—and this it was doing.

The motion to be discussed in the various student bodies before the next SAC meeting reads: Whereas the SAC is convinced of the need of a national union of students for Canada, and Whereas the experience of the annual conferences in recent years has demonstrated that NFCUS is not an effective national union of students, Be It Resolved that the SAC withdraw its membership from NFCUS immediately." By a vote of 12-10 this was held over to determine student opinion.

Full Time Job

Placement Its Business

The Placement Service of the University of Toronto handles yearly the placement of about 1500 graduates of former graduates of our University. The Service in the charge of Mr. J. K. Bradford is the co-ordinating office for all the employment services on the campus

This means a tremendous volume of business is done by the office each year. Both seniors and alumni take advantage of the service and it is not uncommon to have a graduate of the class 273 applying for a job.

The most important duty of the Placement Service is to bring together the employer and the graduate or alumni, and then make sure the job seeker is fitted to the job available. The great variety of the accomplishments of those seeking jobs further complicate the work of Bradford and his staff.

Last year 3200 positions were made available to the graduates; this figure does not include the Civil Service positions that were available. Of course most of these jobs were made available to students on the other campi of Canada. However, it would be impossible to handle all the interviews and applications in the one office. Therefore the jobs available are posted on the bulletin boards around the campus where the students concerned can look over the offers and sign for an interview with a company representative.

Last year there were 100 corporations interviewing prospects for positions in their companies. This meant approximately 2700 interviews, all without one senior in the Placement Service Office. By June there were only 150 seniors who hadn't found a suitable position.

The Civil Service Commission takes the largest single group of graduates. The two most important positions it has to offer are the Junior Administrative Officers and the foreign Service Officers. These two positions amount almost to post-graduate courses in the invaluable training they offer to graduates. The Placement Service takes care of all applicants for these positions. Other Civil Service openings appear on bulletin boards around the campus.

Each year the Placement Service mails to about 1000 corporations, a folder, explaining to these prospective employer what the University has to offer in the way of graduates, their approximate time of finishing, and the date of the beginning of exeminations.

Bradford also has to keep in touch with the trends in the employment business. This year companies are coming in earlier than ever. He thinks they will be asking for fewer graduates than last year, but will be paying slightly higher wages. This means they will probaly be more selective. However in the long run Bradford feels the number of graduates placed will be very similar to last year's total.

Bradford is a graduate of the class of 3T2 from SPS. In 1950 he took his Master's Degree in Business Administration, Engineering Business, and Psychology. For 5 years he has been in charge of the Placement Service and he feels his education has provided him with a very good background for his work, as he is acquainted with the needs of large corporations.

Pep Dance Next Week In Drill Hall

It was announced at the SAC meeting last night that Blue and White Society will hold a pep dance the night before the Western game November 6th. The rally will be held in the Drill Hall at 119 St. George Street.

Another Rally will be held if the Blues make the playoffs. The next rally will be held indoors to reduce costs. Outdoor rallies cost at least $300 said Paul Lorch, Chairman of the Blue and White.

The Council hoped that Pep rallies would become a regular feature of home games. John Stalker, SAC President expressed the hope that the Society would be able to meet the trains bringing football fans to Toronto games.

Don Lowe, SPS, announced that his faculty had decided to hold a pep rally the night before the Western game whether the Blue and White Society wanted to hold one or not. "We have the spirit now" he said.

Orie Loucks, The Varsity, said that he felt the street dance was the most successful feature of the last rally. Lowe said that he felt a bite in a remark by Earl Berger, UC, that students are immature because the remark had contained a reference to "painted fences."

Vic Debate

The topic, "Resolved that this University needs more characters," will be debated at the second meeting for the 95th session of the Victoria College Debating Parliament tonight at eight p.m. in Alumni Hall.

Students Say Polite No To Miners' Aid Tagging

Political implications last night prevented the Students' Administrative Council from taking definite action on a request to hold a tag day on the campus for the aid of the strikers in Northern Ontario mining communities.

By a vote of 16 to 8, the council passed the motion, "That this council expresses its sympathy to the mine strikers, for any unmerited suffering by the strikers, but feels that the endorsation of a tag day is beyond its power.

"If we say no to the request we put ourselves on the side of the management, and if we say yes we put ourselves on the side of labor," said Jim MacLachlan, OCE. He felt the matter was beyond the scope of the SAC.

Orie Louks, The Varsity said the strike was a disaster and deserved the support that the SAC gave to the Holland Flood victims last year.

The opinion was expressed by both Joe Slogan, II Dents, and Bruce Wilson, Forestry that since the strikers had voted themselves out of work it was not the responsibility of the students on the campus to come to their aid.

Dick Davies, Pharm, felt that the tag day should not be fostered by the SAC. He agreed that it was sponsored by a group of students with worthy intentions but felt that the money would plainly be supporting the United Steelworkers of America, the union that is striking.

"We re getting nothing from the government for our student problems." Davies said. He cited the Massey report and the NFCUS lobbying. "This is plainly a matter for government aid" he said.

Eric Reed, Emmanuel, said that the strikers could not be held responsible for their actions as far as the strikes are concerned. He felt union leaders would sway them at voting time.

Horace Krever, Law, said he was ashamed of some of the opinions expressed. He said these had shown 'A horrible ignorance."

SAC Chooses Conductors And New Record Curator

Mr. Campbell Trowsdale, 3rd year Music, was appointed Curator of the Carnegie Record Connection last night.

The council also confirmed the appointments of the Assistant Conductor of the Symphony Orchestra and the University of Toronto Chorus.

Jim Coles, 3rd year Music education course, was accepted as Assistant Conductor of the Orchestra.

Mr. Coles has been a member of the University Orchestra for 4 years and played in the Royal Conservatory Orchestra for three years. For 4 years he had been conductor of the Montague string orchestra and acquired two first place certificates while acting as conductor of this group, competing in the Kiwanis Music Festival.

Mr. J. S. McIntosh was appointed assistant conductor of the Chorus. Mr. McIntosh has had a year and a half's experience as conductor of a church choir and has been both a singer and organist in his church's choir.

Two concerts are planned for both the Chorus and orchestra. The first will be held in Convocation Hall on the 10th of December. Special guests will be former conductors of the orchestra and chorus.

art, music and drama

SADLER'S WELLS

Praise Unstinted

WENDY MICHENER

As I watched Margot Fonteyn dance I became more ond more tempted to write only: I am supposed to criticise the Sadler's Wells production. How?

For me it was an evening of unmarred aesthetic pleasure such as one does not expect to have often in a lifetime. Something to send everybody home to try out in secret fouettes or tours jetes, only to find out that the ease and the grace are the cruelest of illusions.

"The incomparable Fonteyn" critics have called her. She merits every letter of it. As well as a flawless technique and supreme linear beauty, as well as a beautiful body for expression and precise musical timing, she has that indefinable X of presence which distinguishes the great from the interesting or the attractive. No matter how grandiose the music and how simple the steps her presence matched it in intensity and scope.

She develops a role down to the minute details of interpretation, but maintains the simplicity over the whole She does not indulge in unnecessary gestures. But as the song says "every little movement has a meaning all its own." Her head movements in particular are apt. For example in her last dance of the third act, the finger variation, she simplified the usual hand movements with a porcilain grace. We are lucky to be alive in an age when we can see such a distinguished dancer.

No dancer alone can make a good performance. Like a jewel in a poor setting her brillance would be obscured. The Sadler's Wells Company has not only the beautiful setting in well-designed costumes, suitably romantic and impressive scenery and a beautifully precise, uniform chorus but also several other jewels of unusual brilliance. Unfortunately it is impossible to do justice to the many excellent performances of the numerous characters. Frederick Ashton made a most detestable wicked fairy in a black gown with a train and with long bony clutching hands. Whenever she appeared, Svetlana Beriosova as the Lilac Fairy inspired awe by her dignity.

Outstanding in the variation of the final act were the Blue Birds and Puss in Boots and the white cat.

Brian Shaw dancing the male part of the Blue Bird variation stole the show even from Michael Somes. He really did seem to fly around the state so great is his 'ballon'. Margaret Dale and Antony Manning were completely charming. Here was the 'pas de chat' in its literal connotation executed with feline agility. The only variation which jarred was the three Ivans. It seemed out of context.

It really was amazing to see how so many people and such huge sets could be juggled around the stage without some catastrophe. Amazing though it may be to see, etc., it is questionable whether the Sleeping Beauty becomes a better ballet in four acts than it could be in the condensed version. I'm inclined to think not. The dances of the peasants and the courtiers and the magnificence of the several scenes are all very pleasant, but the long stretches of obscure mime required to tell the story exactly do not add anything to its general significance.

Les Carabins Ici Dec 3-6

Carabin Weekend application forms are now available in the SAC office. This annual exchange weekend, to be held in Toronto on December 3rd to the 6th, will include seminar groups, discussions, a banquet in the Great Hall of Hart House, and parties.

Because of the large number of applications received in former years for the forty positions in the Toronto host group, applications will be restricted to students in graduating and junior years.



—cartoon by Leo Kamper

FOUR-POWER COMEDY

Amorous Brass Hats

THE LOVE OF FOUR COLONELS

The Love of Four Colonels is a comedy, fantasy, satire, and skit. It glides swiftly from one to another and herein lies part of its charm and most of its weakness. It begins on a satiric note with four colonels, a Russian, American, Frenchman, and Englishman, in charge of an occupied zone, having a number of fierce and very funny arguments over trivialities, arriving at no conclusions, and illustrating perfectly the talk-ridden stalemate of the world. Fantasy then arrives with Rex Harrison as the Bad Fairy, a casual good-humoured rake. He leads them after much back-chat and indignation to a neighboring castle where they are introduced in a beautiful and child-like scene to the Sleeping Beauty.

Fantasy vanishes and the skit element enters, or rather a mixture of fantasy and skit, which doesn't quite succeed as either. The four colonels each endeavor to win over or seduce (according to their characters) the Sleeping Beauty who wakens for a short period as the ideal woman of each man in whatever period he desires. They in turn become the person they would wish to be or the person they really are according to the author's whim.

Now in these scenes which take up the latter half of the play something goes wrong, the comedy loses its color. Part of the trouble is in the writing which is a combination of gags and fantasy that do not mix well; the scenes do not build as a skit must towards a sharp climax and the humor of some of those scenes depends, as it shouldn't on an acquaintance with the theatre of Moliere and Chekhov. In other words, the focus and point of view of the humor keep varying from fantasy, to satire, to gag lines, to take-offs on theatrical conventions, all of which weakens the comedy considerably. However, there is one comic character, the Bad Fairy, who, recurring in each scene, does create a comic point of view, but not sufficiently. Rex Harrison as the Bad Fairy is miscast. He cannot play character parts. He hasn't the range. Even as the Bad Fairy he was sorely disappointing because he could not point up a humorous line with a significant and comic gesture. The body is of equal importance on the stage as the voice.

Lilli Palmer played the Sleeping Beauty and was delightful. For each of the four characters she played she created a number of stylized gestures, a way of moving, a voice, that fitted perfectly into the tongue-in-cheek fantasy of the scene. Here was crystallized precision acting at its best.

The four colonels played by Stefan Schanbel, Robert Coote, Edward Andrews and Robert Claborne were excellent. Schnabel played the Russian with all the grandeur of a man with the firm and absolute rock of dialectical materialistic reality behind him. Coote was a nice mixture of English diffidence and sudden English wrath before that which is unseemly. Andrews as the American was a hearty, romantic mess of psychoanalytic lore and progressional platitudes.

Claborne had the French realism but lacked some of the typical French suavity. The four of them working beautifully in conjunction worked up to some wonderful verbal battles in the first half and in the latter half made the happenings in the castle quite believable by their own childish acceptance of, and delight in, the happenings that took place there.

This is a play with much that is amusing but which fails as a complete work of art because the central idea becomes in some way confused and side-tracked, and which fails as a consistently amusing comedy because Rex Harrison is slightly out of his depth.

Ricky Arnold





Cesare Siepi

Cesare Siepi, basso opened the concert series of the Women's musical club on Monday in Eaton Auditorium. It was a good beginning.

It is not often that one hears a voice so completely of bass quality as Mr. Siepi's. Being a rich voice and a heavy one it is mere in its own element in powerful than in lyric songs. This factor is largely the reason why some numbers proved less effective than others, as the basso never failed to catch in spirit the feeling of a piece, and as he has a very interesting voice to work with.

Nervousness was probably the reason for a somewhat ragged start. The pitch was not quite true and the voice production not always controlled. In the second group, however, he displayed more justly his capabilities. In Richard Strauss's Traum durch die Dammerung he maintained the visionary mood. The tone was rounded on the top of the note without falling into the pitfall of hollow growing in the lower register.

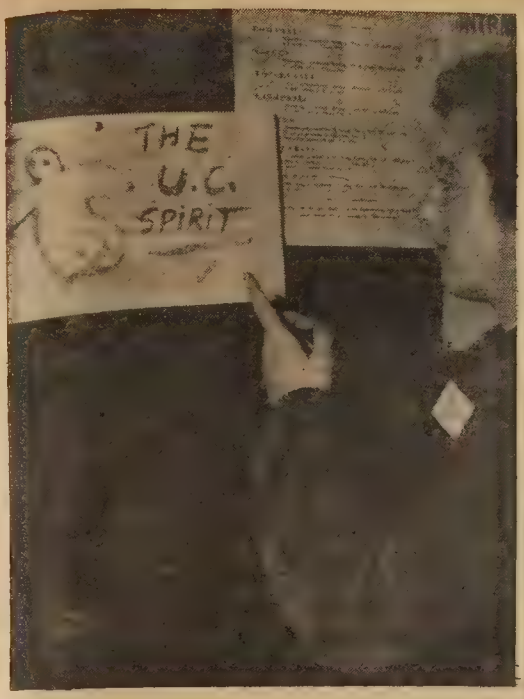
Ella Giammai m'ame from Verdi's Don Carlo was another really piece such as this gives scope for commandable performance. A versatile bass voice within its own character. Controlled yet seemingly spontaneous emotion, one of the requirements of theatre, presents no difficulty for Siepi. This is a distinct advantage which singers who have profited from their experience in an opera have over the strictly concert singers. Action and emotion to equal that of the song made Cesare Siepi's performance satisfying visibly as well as aurally. It was a wondrous thing to see how that composed face could be transported beyond recognition by rage, sorrow, sardonic humor and joy. He carried the audience by his own interest and created on the bare platform a whole world of objects for a frame of reference.

In the second half, Ravel's songs from Don Quichotte la Dulcinee, especially the Chanson a boire, the cryptic Weather Forecast by Daniel Wolf and Rossini's la Calunnia from Il Barbiere de Sivigila, were impressive. But in his treatment of Debussy's Romance and the two Old English folk songs, he resembled the well-meaning mother bear who undertook to bring up a baby sparrow. In spite of her tender care she nearly killed the delicate creature.

Leo Taubmann as accompanist was uneven in support but Cesare Siepi, the showman, ended with his voice still as consistently powerful and agreeable in four encores to the shouts of bravos from the audience.

Wendy Michener

Rest In Peace



—Staff Photo by Ross Dunn.

Those arriving in University College early yesterday morning were greeted in the rotunda by posters deploring the lack of UC spirit. The committee responsible is said to be spreading the rumour that UC burns well. Another poster read "UC Spirit, R.I.P."

PHE Has New Director As Dr. Ebbs Appointed

The appointment of Dr. J. Harry Ebbs as director of the School of Physical and Health Education was announced last night by Dr. Sidney Smith, President of the University of Toronto. He succeeds the late Dr. H. A. Cates.

The School of Physical and Health Education was started in 1950. Warren Stevens, the Athletic Director of Hart House, was responsible for the establishment of the School as the first degree School in Canada in Physical and Health Education. Now the Universities of McGill, Queen's, Western, University of British Columbia, and Alberta offer degrees in Physical and Health Education.

Dr. Ebbs will remain as staff physician at the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, where he will continue his present appointments and consulting practice. He will also carry on his work as assistant professor of pediatrics at the University.

The first director of the School was Dr. Stanley Ryerson in 1950. He was also Assistant Dean of Medicine. He was followed by Dr. H. A. Cates, who was Professor of Anatomy in the Faculty of Medicine.

Dr. Ebbs was born in England and came to Canada with his parents at the age of six. He studied at Peterboro Collegiate Institute and the University of Toronto where he won his M.D. degree in 1931. Then followed two years' internship at the Hospotal for Sick Children, a year as resident physician at Babies' Hospital in New York, and four years on the staff of the Children's Hospital in Birmingham. While in England, he also did post-graduate work at the University of Birmingham and was awarded the M.D. degree by that institution in 1938. The following year he joined the University of Toronto as a clinical teacher.

A member of the Royal College of Physicians of England, and a fellow of the Royal College of Physicians of Canada, Dr. Ebbs has carried on extensive research in nutrition problems of women during pregnancy.

One of his responsibilities at the Hospital for Sick Children is organizing and conducting study projects for post-graduate students.



Dr. J. H. Ebbs

Chess Whiz Wins Most

Last night, at the Simultaneous exhibition presented by the Hart House Chess Club in the Music Room, Frank Anderson, I MPS, played 24 simultaneous games He won 21, tied one, and lost the remaining two games. The winner are Buljubasic and H. Anto. The lone draw was achieved by A. Dave.

Frank Anderson is the present Canadian Chess Cahmpion.

Will Show India View

Two of the students who visited India this summer, Elizabeth Scroggie (IV UC) and Dr. John Hastings (Grad Studies) will discuss "Student Views of Modern India" at the second meeting of the Modern History Club today. The discussion will be illustrated with coloured slides and movies, and will be held at Cartwright Hall, St. Hilda's.

Harry Truman Soloist Says Singing Daughter

"He is not an accompanist, he is a soloist," quipped Miss Margaret Truman at a press conference yesterday, to a question about her father's accompanying her on the piano.

Miss Truman is appearing this evening in Massey Hall in a program of songs as part of her tour through Canada and the States.

In her opinion the difference between the American and Canadian audiences is neglible. She finds them equally receptive. Also equal are Canadian and American men — "equally charming," she said. However, she has confessed to no romance.

Miss Truman likes to be on her own. She has no desire to appear with her father on television either. She thinks her father is very good on television, but is satisfied to watch him as they are in two different fields.

Asked if she read her reviews, scrapbook of them for ten years, but that she never looked at them until after the tour was completed.

Her plans for the future include concerts until December, then regular TV work with the National Broadcasting Company with whom she has a network contract. Unlike Miss Helen Traubel she does not aspire to sing in night clubs, but is very fond of the Met.

Her dramatic training dates from George Washington University where she was a member of the Pi Beta Phi fraternity.

She learned singing from several masters, including Miss Vera McIntyre, who somes from Toronto.

SAC At A Glance

—Seen knitting at a Students' Administrative Council meeting last night was Miss Elizabeth Scroggie, attractive, well-known Carabin Student.

— The meeting was chaired by the President, Mr. John Stalker, who, during the discussion on Northern Ontario miners, became slightly confused.

— Saw the regular chairman, Mr Gordon Gwynne Timothy, enter later in the evening in dinner clothes.

— Heard President Stalker ask the Medical and Engineering representatives to draw the attention of their respective faculties to several missing brass plaques and a wandering awning.

— Heard Bill Chalmers of the "Student Committe for Aid to Mining Communities" ask for permission of his group to tag on the Campus.

— The motion caused heated discussion and several motions from various members present. Mr. Berger, III UC, had a heyday with motions.

— Decided that SAC did not have the power to grant this group permission to tag and voted to go on record as extending their sympathies to the strikers for any unmerited suffering they may have been occasioned by the strike.

— Heard Don Lowe, Engineering Rep. ask "What happened?" after this discussion and decision.

— Appointed Bill Deekes, III Engineering, as SAC representative to the University Christian Mission which will be held in Toronto during the 54-55 session.

— Heard Horace Kreever, School of Law, report that sale to date on the handbooks had been $410.75 and that there are abut 350 handbooks still unsold.

— Heard report of the finance committee and accepted the decision that Torontoensis sell at $5.00 this year.

— Expressed appreciation to Bill Baldwin, I theology, Wycliffe, for his work on the Red Feather Campaign. Appreciation was also extended to the taggers.

— Introduced Jim MacLachlin, OCE.

—Heard plans for the discussion weekend to be held at Cornell from November 12-15. Several other Canadian and American university groups will be in attendance.

—Heard plans for the Discussion weekend to be held in Toronto from November 20-22. Groups from McGill, Skidmore and Cornell will participate in a series of discussions on the topic "The Problems of World Leadership."

Six No Brahms

The Record Room

"Six No Trump," "Doubled!" used to be the cry in what is now the Hart House Record Room. Now as you open the door you are greeted by strains of Brahms or Beethoven, and choked by the smell of leather and stale tobacco.

In 1947 the Hart House Music committee wanted to have a record player and collection in the House, so they applied for the Carnegie collection. Their request was refused since, in Hart House, women would not be able to listen to the records. The committee then realized they would have to build up their own collection.

At this time, the House committee was tired of the filthy state of the card room and they turned over the room for the use of the Music Committee. The committee then arranged for Mr. A. K. Turner, a graduate electrical engineer, to build the amplifier and the loudspeaker.

The Hart House Record room was officially opened on April 7th 1948. It contained a good Turntable made by the Micro-engineering company, a high fidelity amplifier, and a speaker cabinet containing two loudspeakers. The cabinet was made by Mr. Charles Haley of the University carpentry shop, who did much of the woodwork in the Great Hall, Music Room, and Library.

Records were bought using special funds set aside by the Music committee, and a part of the proceeds of the 1947 All Varsity Fall dance, donated by the House Committee. The number of records has since greatly increased, and many of the original collection have been replaced. Now the collection contains a complete standard repertoire of symphonic, operatic, and chamber music.

The Record room is run by the Music committee, which is one of the five major Hart House committees. The committee sets aside money for the purchase of new records, and for the replacement of old 78 rpm sets. It also pays a curator to look after the filing of the records.

Douglas Penny IV Vic, is the curator this year. He gives instructions every Thursday at 5:15 p.m. on the use of the player and the room. Anyone who has received the instructions may use the player after signing for the key at the Hall Porter's desk.

One question is very often raised about the record room. Why are there no jazz, or popular records? This has been discussed in many Music committees and several reasons have been given.

The secretary of the Music committee, Jim Hall IV Meds, said that committee members felt that jazz and the classics were so completely different, that a person could appreciate one or the other but not both. He said if both types were available, many people would be driven away from the room from fear that they would only hear music they disliked. He also pointed out that at present the room was in use from early in the morning till late at night.

So if you are interested in music, walk through the door into the haze of the record room, sit down and relax. The programs, some arranged by the committee, others by private individuals, are many and varied. Anyway, they all make for pleasant listening.

OCE Forum On Teaching

A teaching forum is to be held tomorrow at three p.m., in room 234 of OCE. Three papers covering topics in the field of education will be presented under the following topics: "What is the aim of Ontario Education?" by Pauline McDonaugh; "Teaching is not a profession" by James McLaughlin; and "The Humanities are scorned Ontario education" by Timothy Roebuck.

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HART HOUSE

TODAY

10:15-10:30 a.m.—CHAPEL SERVICE.

12:30 & 1:30 p.m.—CINEMA: "THE LOON'S NECKLACE" and "MONASTERY." (East Common Room.)

5:15 p.m.—WEEKLY RECORD ROOM INSTRUCTIONAL CLASS.

5:05-5:20 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE in the Chapel.

7:30 p.m.—ART CLASS. (Art Gallery.)

7:30 p.m.—ARCHERY CLUB. (Rifle Range.)

COMING UP

SUNDAY, 1ST NOVEMBER

CHAPEL: HOLY COMMUNION AT 9:00 A.M. Celebrant will be the LORD BISHOP OF TORONTO, THE RIGHT REVEREND RAY BEVERLEY, D.D. Breakfast will be served in the Great Hall for Communicants after the service. Price 50c.



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Salt of the Earth

Flying Pies

If the Red and Black live up to old tradition today at 5:00 p.m., the archway in the east wing of Trinity College will again be the watery, greasy scene of the Trinity College annual Cake Fight.

Already, the freshmen (better known as 'worms' around Trinity) have held both formal and informal meetings to devise ways and means to get the cake through the archway which will be heavily guarded by the sophomores; and the sophomores, too, have had informal gatherings to decide how they will crush the efforts of the worms.

The Cake Fight was first inaugurated about twenty-five years ago when the freshies at Saint Hilda's made a cake for the worms to consume at the Athletic Dinner. During the repast, the sophomores made a valiant effort to gain possession of the cake, but the worms formed a flying wedge, and fought their way out of the hall taking the cake with them, well wrapped up in one of the worm's gowns. For the next few years the fight was commemorated on the rugby field. Little information is available concerning the fights out in the open air, but the recent publication, "Trinity 1852-1952," passes the following comment concerning one of the fights. " . . . Several spectators at a cake fight on the playing field were kidnapped, taken to . . . residences and painted with shoe blackening."

In more recent years, the fight has been staged underneath Henderson Tower. 1950 was an exception, however, and the source quoted above has this to say about it. " . . . Combatants so encumbered the annual struggle with semi-lethal weapons — duck's eggs, dead skunks, and stink bombs, which according to large but erroneous streamers in the Toronto Star dyed freshmen orange — that in 1950 the fight was replaced by a muddy but comparatively innocuous pastime named Murderball."

Nevertheless, in the past two years the Cake Fight has resumed its true former style with the worms losing on both occasions. What may happen this year is one again in the laps of the gods.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

Sabbath Fellowship

DR. EMIL FACKENHEIM

Dept. of Philosophy, U. of T.

"What Can a Modern Jew Believe?"

FRI., OCT. 30

8:30 p.m.

Vic Lectures On Employment

Today, the first of a series of employment lectures will be held in Victoria College. The Vic Alumni association and the class of 5T4 are sponsoring these talks which will be held every Tuesday and Thursday for the next two weeks in Room 14 of Vic at 4:00 p.m.

The first speaker will be Mr. J. K. Bradford of the University of Toronto Placement Service. Bradford will outline the services offered by the Placement Service to the graduates and alumni of Varsity.

Today

1:00 p.m.—UC CCF Club: "Socialism I-A" — Keynsian Economics and Socialism. Speaker: Art Kruger—Room 4, UC.

3-5:00 p.m.—Les Causeries de Jeudi: French conversation. All welcome.—Diana Sweets, back room.

4:00 p.m.—UC Lit-WUA: Special open meeting—JCR.
—Vic Alumni Ass'n. and 5T4 Exec.: Employment lectures 1953 J. K. Bradford, U of T Placement Service—Room 14, Vic.

7:00 p.m.—External Affairs Committee: Volunteers welcome — Falconer Hall.

8:00 p.m.—University Chemical Club: Science Film Night—Room 24, Old Chemical Bldg.

8:00 p.m.—Victoria College Debating Parliament: "Resolved: That this University Needs More Characters". For the Ayes—St. Mike's, for the Noes—Vic.—Alumni Hall, Vic.

8:00 p.m.—UC Modern Letters Club: Psychoanalysis in Poetry. Women's Union.

8:00 p.m.—Modern History Club: Dr. John Hastings, Laz Seroggie: "Student Views of Modern India", Coloured slides and movies—St. Hilda's.

8:00 p.m.—Newman Club: Badminton Group COTC Drill Hall.

8:30 p.m.—Newman Club Glee Club Group: Newman Club.

Coming Up

FRIDAY

8:00 p.m.—Polish Students' Club: Hallowe'en Party—28 Heintzman Ave.

8:30 p.m.—Ukrainian Students' Club: Masquerade Dance. Prizes, refreshments—Admission 50c. Everyone welcome—Women's Union.

SUNDAY

2:00 p.m.—Ukrainian Students' Club: Choir practice for the concert. Please come on time—St. Nicholas' Church, Queen and Bellwoods.

7:30 p.m.—Varsity Christian Fellowship: Monthly Sunday evening service. Speaker — Rev. Cal Chambers—Knox College Chapel.

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Capital Punishment — Is It Outmoded

These Say Yes

Clear Words

The unstudied belief of men is that criminal activity must be punished and furthermore that the punishment be in the nature of retribution, i.e., strictly proportionel in intensity to the crime committed. Kant affirmed that retribution is itself justice and no other consideration is relevant. The Biblical "eye for an eye" criteria manifests the same reasoning and it logically follows that if one man willfully or wrongfully kills another he shall himself deserve death. The theory of retributive punishment seems to presume an intuitive necessity that evil be repaid in kind and that the universe be ordered on a basis of rewards and corresponding sanctions. If we engage in a little honest self-inspection it will be seen that this feeling of fitness is absolute and unconditional only in the case of our neighbours and that then it is really only disguised vengeance. Our demand for justice mirrors an inarticulate demand for revenge and is as equally irrational, although more vicious, as the act of kicking the unoffending chair on which we have stubbed a toe.

Punishment itself is evil because it inflicts pain and can only be justified, on a balancing of values, if it injures to some greater good. It must therefore be utilitarian in nature and not and end in itself. It serves a useful purpose only if it acts by way of a deterrent and (or) reformation and on no other grounds can it be justified in reason. The worth of the death penalty stands or falls therefore on its value or futility as a deterrent as compared with other modes of punishment (e.g. incarceration). To be "eligible" for the death penalty one must commit some heinous offense, e.g., murder. People faced with the laternative of committing murder of not, (thus presupposing rational people) fall into three general classes:

a) those who are so morally constituted as to be incapable of committing the crime under any circumstances.

b) those who committ the crime only under pressure of external circumstances which so condition the act as to render them incapable of fully appreciating or caring about the consequences (e.g., the doctor who commits euthanasia, the solid citizen who kills his vicious blackmailer, the starving unemployed who in desperation kills for food, the hunted fugitive who kills to avoid capture, lawful or not).

c) those who commit the crime in cold blood, in the course of the business of crime, knowing full well the consequences, but treating them as any other hazard of business by adopting protective measures.

In neither of the last two cases does the death penalty act as an effective deterrent (or at least as a more effective deterrent) and I believe these cases are exhaustive. Functionally, therefore, I see little or no value in the death penalty and functionally is the only rational way of assessing it.

Professor R. S. Mackay
School of Law.

Out Weighed . . .

One wrong verdict and any possible justification for capital punishment is outweighed.

Don Stevenson
II Vic

Ethics

The basic problems of capital punishment are pretty much the same as they have always been. There are two major aspects of the problem: The ethical and the practical. That it is unethical for society to take a man's life, however heinous his crime, is perhaps a weak point at a time when nations contemplate dence shows that in England, dur- nor decreased substantially. There mutual extinction with relative equanimity. In many ways, capital punishment is perhaps less harsh or less cruel than life-long imprisonment, which effectively eliminates a person from society but keeps him alive. To me the practical aspect, namely the question of an irretrievable error of justice, is the more important. The recent case of Christie, the English sex murderer, showed the danger of execution on dubious evidence. It is at least doubtful whether a man previously executed for the murder of his wife and child was not wrongly convicted of a crime which was indeed committed by Christie. Statistical evidence shows that in England, during the period when capital punishment was suspended, though not abolished, criminality in the offences punishable by the death penalty neither increased

Prof. W. Friedmann,
School of Law.

Brave New . . .

Yes. The example of several prominent countries in the world shows that it can be abandoned with no ill effects. Ethically speaking, I feel that since no man can give life to another, no man has the right to condemn another to death. War, self-defence, and other such emergencies are in a different category, of course. Our modern aim should be to promote a society and a way of thinking in which crime and punishment can both cease to exist even as concepts.

II Vic
Bob Nadeau,

Semantics

In the absence of a Judge who might direct me to answer "Yes" or "No" (and no nonsense), I can say that in my opinion your question makes neither good sense nor good English.

Without raising the issue whether "outmoded" is or is not outlawed in remedial English, your question may possibly mean "Is capital punishment today out of style of out of favour?" Even so, I doubt whether an intelligible answer is possible. Was it ever "inmoded"? And with whom? To a person on the receiving end, it was always not merely "outmoded" but "out of this world." Do you mean "outmoded" to bystanders at the spectacle? To readers of the more lurid news accounts? To the husband of a murdered bride?

If you mean to ask whether I believe capital punishment is today no longer justifiable, you immediately suggest that it was once justiviable. As a lawyer, I do not like people other than lawyers asking two-pronged questions. If you mean, was it ever justifiable, you have not said so, and in any event, "ever" covers a great deal of time, people, and territory. If you mean, do people today believe in it as a punishment for murderers, the answer is that a great many do or we would not hang murderers. If you want to know whether a great many people do not like the idea of capital punishment, the answer is equally obvious. Your would not have asked the question you did if there were not such people.

If, by any chance, you meant to ask what I thought of capital punishment as a method of dealing with persons found guilty of murder, I can say quite simply, "Not much"—which, after all, is just as unintelligible and just as bad English as the original question.

Cecil A. Wright,
Dean, School of Law.

FORUM

A La Mode

No! This is the only possible conclusion that one can state when asked this specific question. The word outmoded means "not in current style," "out of fashion," perhaps "not in use" or "not in existence." Therefore, as capital punishment is still a form of penalty for the transgression of certain laws in this country, it cannot be classified as outmoded.

If the problem was as follows: "Do you think capital punishment should be abolished in Canada," as I think was the intent of the Forum Editor, then a different question is in evidence.

To this I would say no. The basic purpose of this penalty is to act as a deterrent. True, for the man who has been convicted at the bar, it has not had this effect, but how many have been deterred from committing certain acts, in the realization that death is the penalty? The answer to this may be hundreds. If this is so, why abolish capital punishment! If this is not so, then the onus is on the affirmative supporters to prove their case.

R.A.F. Montgomery,
III Law.

No Purpose

In my personal opinion capital punishment serves little useful purpose. It does not restore the victim to life and I doubt if the death of the guilty party is very much satisfaction to the friends or relatives of the victim. Human life is the most sacred thing we know; I fail to see any ethical justification in the old law "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth." Two wrongs do not make a right. From a practical point of view I doui very much the deterrent value since the great bulk of murders tend to be crimes of passion or of violence. Whether or not society is yet ready to accept this point of view is another matter, but I believe the day will come when we will endeavour to find other answers to this very controversial question.

Joseph McCulley.
Warden of Hart House.

These Say No

In Mode

It is always easy to condemn something old as being outmoded. But I am not sure that capital punishment belongs in the outmoded category.

However much professional radicals and humanistic sociologists want to reiterate to the contrary, hanging does act as a deterrent when other felonies are being committed. When a professional crook commits robbery, the presence of the hanging penalty does deter the man from adding murder to the robbery. Abolishing the death penalty would remove this fortunate truth. In fact when hanging was abolished several years back in Great Britain, it had to be re-established when a rash of violent crime involving murder broke out.

Perhaps the MacNaughton Rules covering the legal definition of insanity could be amended. Amendments, however, should not be made merely because psychiatry has advanced since the 1840's. The rules are the legal, not the medical, definition, and are only to be amended if our legal experience has led us to believe they are inadequate.

Alex Langford,
IV History.

Again, Fees!

Certainly not. Capital punishment is the only suitable method of dealing with those soulless wretches who refuse to pay their lawyers' bills.

G. L. Morris,
II Law.

No Pity?

I am in favour of capital punishment because of its deterrent effects on prospective criminals. I cannot see how a term of imprisonment can possibly compare with the death sentence in keeping such crimes as murder under control.

The main argument used against capital punishment is the one of humanitarianism. The safety which the threat of capital punishment gives to the law-abiding members of society far outweighs, in my opinion, any feelings of sympathy felt for the criminal. There is, of course, always the possiblity of sentencing an innocent man, which is irremediable in the case of capital punishment. The possibility of such an error, however, weighs little in the balance against the safety of society. I consider the solution to this question to be in the balancing of benefits and harms which result from it. Because of this I can come to no other conclusion than of the benefit of capital punishment.

G. R. Gough,
IV Vic.

Horse Laugh . . .

Neigh.

Augustus,
School of Law Horse.

Practical?

My impression is that in the absence of the innovation the old practise can hardly be termed "outmoded". The chief consideration here seems to be one of alternatives to the death penalty. Capital punishment may, given the climate of modern thought, be outmoded indeed, but outmoded by what? That is the practical and perplexing question. Yes, we feel it's immoral and barbarous, but what choice have we? Though capital punishment may be outmoded in the minds of thinking people, crime is certainly not outmoded in the minds and acts of criminals. According to the F.B.I. there are capital crimes committed every five seconds in the U.S.

Perhaps modern methods of penology coupled with psychiatric treatment will in time outmode capital punishment. I sin cerely hope it will, but until such time as a practical substitute is devised, I feel that capital punishment is, unfortunately, far from outmoded.

Lou Tepper,
II Law.

Feminine

No, but I would hate to pull the switch.

Diana Hillier,
IV Vic.

Firm Stand

I do not think capital punishment is outmoded and I am in favour of public executions and the re-institution of drawing and quartering.

Tommy Daly,
III UC.

Dissension

Of course capital punishment is outmoded — in the sense that there is widespread general agreement that the vengeance element is uncivilized and the deterrent effect is highly overrated. But the sad fact is that agreement is neither widespread nor general on the matter of substitutes. That some offenders ly solves a difficult and very could doubtless profit from psychiatric treatment and brain-washing is perhaps acceptable in the relatively clearly defined crime of murder, but that hardly solves a difficult and brain-washing is perhaps acceptable in the relatively clearly defined crime of murder, but that hardly solves a difficult and very real social problem.

J. B. Milner,
School of Law.

Tradition

I do not agree with the principle of capital punishment. There are many reasons for this unconditional stand. Here are four. They may be trite, but that doesn't invalidate them. 1) no man or group of men (e.g., a judge and jury) has the right to take another's life, even though the accused has committed a capital offence. Two wrongs don't make a right, and what, after all, constitutes a capital offence but the force of tradition based on ignorance of human nature. A more modern working principle is a belief in the dignity and worth of the individual. 2) Murderers, for example, are not beyond redemption: why destroy a man who has a great potential contribution for mankind? A penalty is necessary for a crime against humanity. But after that should come rehabilitation and teaching. 3) To the argument that capital punishment deters men from crime it might be wise to add the consideration that a capital offence is usually committed when the criminal is in a state of mind which blinds him to the possible repercussions of his action. One needs only to look at the record in Britain to see how the "deterent" worked. 4) Man is the product of h environment to a very large extent, and therefore a murderer should not shoulder all the blame for his offence.

Allan Millard,
II UC.

Speaking Of Sport

By JIM PROUDFOOT

It has come to our attention that there is another student publication in Toronto besides The Varsity. The other campus daily is The Ryersonian, a rather attractive little four-page effort published four times a week by the students of the Ryerson Institute of Technology, where students learn how to do things, instead of how to think and talk about them.

Of course, we knew that such a journal existed but its only claim to a Varsity student's interest so far has been the odd snazzy cheesecake layout (one department where they leave The Varsity miles behind). However, last Thursday's issue contained an article by the Ryersonian sports editor, a Mr. Gerry Hall, who commits the cardinal sin of a sports-writer — seeking to excuse and justify his team's loss. Even people who have never seen the inside of a school of journalism know that nobody's interested in half-hearted excuses.

The case in point is Mr. Hall's treatise exposing the reasons why Varsity's intermediate team was able to shade the Ryerson Rams by a close 57-0 score. What really irks any one who follows college sports to any extent is the following: "Moreover, with colleges offering scholarships and other inducements to prospective football stars, the quality of the raw material is bound to be higher in university camps than at Ryerson. Thus we have Harry Wilson, the Riverdale grid star, who received more ink than any other Toronto player last year, in there pitching for the Baby Blues."

Now there's the kind of statement you don't make and then just leave it at that. It's the kind of statement that one would like to hear more about. Does it imply that we're paying Harry Wilson to play for the intermediate team? Does it mean that if the market on high school players were wide open Ryerson would have an intercollegiate calibre football club?

Guess again. All it means is that Mr. Hall didn't have his thinking cap on at the time he was writing. Otherwise he would have given Varsity credit for more business sense than that. We'd be hardly likely to pay an athlete to play for a team that doesn't draw more than a handful of fans for its games—and even those few free of admission. And if Harry Wilson were playing football for anything more than the game's sake, he'd hardly have come to Varsity where he has to battle at least four top candidates for the job. And if we had been shopping for a quarterback last year, wouldn't we have hired Gerry Doucette, the high school all-star? For that matter, we'd be scarcely likely to "offer scholarships" when we're getting by without doing so.

Varsity teams rather enjoy a workout like that 57-0 schemozzle and they'd be definitely injured by Mr. Hall's remarks. After all, everybody up here felt we were giving the Rams a break by entertaining them at Varsity Stadium. They get little enough chance to play anywhere at all. And when it became a runaway, coach John McManus sent in his subs but even that didn't make any difference.

Mr. Hall has a point, though. He wonders what chance Ryerson, with an enrollment of 1,520 students has playing a school whose enrollment surpasses 10,000. He's right, of course. But they knew what they were getting into when they scheduled the game. So why the grumble?

Last Friday, the Rams scuttled University college of the interfaculty league 35-2. Give the Redmen the three touchdowns they should have had and you have the score only 35-18. Then remember that U.C. isn't one of the stronger teams in the intramural circuit. There's your answer—Ryerson should try the interfaculty league. There they'd find competition at their own level.

And then Mr. Hall could rationalize and speculate and weep to his heart's content without looking ridiculous.

Skule Are Best On Campus Beat UC For Third Straight

By MOISHE REITER

U.C. Redmen rebounded from last week's defeat at the hands of Vic to give Skule their tough game of the season but the steady Skulemen slithered to a squeaky 5-0 victory in Interfaculty football yesterday.

Striking in the first three minutes the Engineers gained possession on their own 40 and strode the full distance to the Red goal on brilliant quartebacking by diminutive Don Hart. A handoff to Crandall was good for the final 6 yards and the Skule major.

This fast move seemed to omen a landslide for the Engineers and a terrible defeat for the Arts types. But the Redmen, the shame of the Vic debacle still heavy on their hearts, warmed to the game and from there on in it was a case of powerful Skule squad stoutly staving off an inspired and desperate UC bunch.

The Redmen turned up a real find in Jerry Hugo who came in from the half-line to work at quarter when quarter John Whyte pass as we've seen in the back campus activity and when it came to carrying the ball proved himself one of the best in the league. The contest boiled down to a duel between Don Hart and Hugo with both men preforming valiantly. It as a stand-off. The edge for Skule was their early touchdown, but after that it was all even.

Individual star of the game along with Hugo was Hart, who would seem to be better fitted for higher company. The former Riverside star picked at the stiff Arts line, holding the burly Skule of perfect passes, line smashes and running plays that sent Skule for repeated long gains, but the UC's came around in time to stop any

(Continued on Page 7)

Saints In First Spot Thunder Over Trinity

Intermural football action on the back campus yesterday afternoon saw St. Mike's take sole possession of top place in the second division as they thundered over Trinity 23-5.

St. Mike's took a lead early in the contest when Danny Driscol intercepted a Trinity pass attempted on the first play of the game and raced goalward. The touchdown was called back when Danny was ruled out just short of the goal line, but Russell made sure of the score as he raced around the right end for the T.D. on the next play. The convert was plunged across center by Jerry Fusco. Trinity, although held in check for most of the half, broke loose for their touchdown in the second quarter when quarter John Whyte hit Dave Smith with a fine pass at center field and Dave eluded three tacklers as he ran 45 yards for the major. The convert was blocked by the St. Mike's line.

In the second half St. Mike's took complette control as they carried for three touchdowns. Fusco recovered a Trinity fumble at center field and St. Mike's never looked back until Babirad snagged a Russel pass in the end zone for the T.D. The convert attempted was no good. Danny Driscol stepped in to intercept another Trinity pass and evaded tacklers for a touchdown early in the 4th quarter. Kosterski carried for this as well as the convert for St. Mike's final score Jim King. Bill Saunderson, Jim Shoemaker, and Don Drynan played well in a losing cause but were unable to stop the hard running of such men as Bill Priestner, Frank Cleary and Phil. Wood.

Baz, the Blues' Doorman

The ball carriers of the other four teams in the Intercollegiate Football League have found from brutal experience that the right side of the Varsity Blues' wingline is like a one-way door — it swings out smoothly enough but it never opens in. This is a very convenient arrangement for the Blues' runners as they usually find their way clear for gains but the opposition just keeps butting its collective head on a "sesame" that will not open.

One of the "hinges" on this door is Baz Mackie who himself has trouble passing through doorwars unless he turns sideways. This broad specimen stands 5' 11", weighs in at 198 and spends his spare time away from the Blues in second year Phys. Eds.

Coming out of Weston Collegiate two years back Mackie left behind him a rather bright athletic record having flashed in just about every sport open to him. Weston's football teams, with Mackie at the fore swept through to their league finals for three years running and then lost. Baz explains the losses as being all a matter of timing — Weston just happened to get into the finals at the same time that the great East York Goliaths did.

Baz still holds his High School record for the Shot Put, in which he starred, but he has shown no interest in field events since he's come to Varsity, preferring to concentrate on football.

In his second year at the U of T Baz Mackie is also in his second season with the Varsity Blues. This is a most uncommon thing as most High School players require at least a year of work with the Intermediates to ready them for the big jump to Senior Intercollegiate. Mackie needed no such preparation but moved right into Blue company and grabbed up a first string spot at right guard. This almost makes him a case for Ripley for not only was he a freshman but the line had never been Baz's specialty. But he made himself felt along the Big Blue line and earned his name on a regular slot in it.

No one-way specialist Baz goes at linebacker on defence. Also he has proved himself rather a rugged lad by playing nearly the full 60 minutes, when the Blues were stuck with only one reserve. That loss to Western, feels Baz, was real tough luck, but "We'll take 'em easily down here. We've improved that much." Thus saith right guard Baz Mackie.



Baz

Appoint Kennedy To Coach Hockey

When Bill Wade, coach of Varsity's hockey Blues for the last two season, decided to call it quits last spring, a bit of a problem was created for the Athletic Association. For a while, it looked as though they might persuade Wade's predecessor, Wally Halder, to return to the job but Halder, like Wade, decided his business would not permit him to take over. Then, at Tuesday night's Athletic Directorate meeting, it was discovered that a logical and suitable candidate was to be found right in their own backyard in the person of Jack Kennedy, coach of the hockey Seconds the last two years.

In announcing Kennedy's appointment yesterday, U of T athletic director Warren Stevens revealed that Joe Primeau, former Maple Leafs this spring. He has lectured on hockey to the Physical practices from time to time and at home games. Primeau, who led teams to Memorial Cup, Allan Cup and Stanley Cup victories, is considered one of the leading hockey authorities in Toronto but retired from the game when he left the Maple Leaf this spring. He has lectured on hockey to the Physical Education course here for the last ten years.

Kennedy is a P.H.E. graduate of Varsity and now a member of the staff. He has coached the intermediate hockey team for the last two years. At present, he is assistant to football coach Bob Masterson. Until the football season is over, the team will be coached by Harry Griffiths, manager of Varsity Arena and a former amateur hockey star, along with Jack Wheldrake, captain of last year's team, who is now a student at Osgoode Hall.

Mr. Stevens also announced that there would be an intermediate team again this season. It will not operate in a league but will play a full schedule of exhibition games.

First practice for the senior squad is next Wednesday at 5:30 in Varsity Arena, slightly more than three weeks before the opening game, which is slated for Nov. 27 here against the champion Montreal Carabins.

The Varsity squad has been hard hit by graduation, and academic ineligibility. Only Red Stephen will be left of the high-scoring first line of Stephen, Jack Wheldrake and Johnny Adams. John Addison, Jim Machin and Gerry Fitzhenry will be missing from the defence brigade. Those returning include goalie Jack Ross and forwards Ken Lawson, Dave Kent, Bob Primeau, Ernie Bodnar, Jim Wiles and Dan Tevey.

PHE Wins Again

Meds came close but just missed their chance to beat PHE eonds in the daily noon-hour softball battle yesterday, which finished 4-3 for the physedders.

Meds racked up a three point lead in the opening inning against PHE's no-score debut. Sally Searles slammed one sending team-mate Norman to home plate and sliding across herself. Kerr whacked one past the outfield later in the inning to reach home for the third tally. PHE retaliated with a short but uneventful showing. Pat Craig reached third while Ann Kieth hit second. Marg Krby and Ann Newman failed to tally on their hits to end the opener 3-0 for the Meds gals.

Three hit and three failed to chalk up a single for Meds in the second. It was short but not a sweet showing. PHE teamed up to match the Med's three point lead on hits from Gwen Miller, Jackie Cohoon and Grace Palunia.

It was up to PHE to break the tie and they did it on a homer off the bat of Ann Kieth to end the meet 4-3 for PHE.

Change

All Intermediate football fans are hereby notified that the game scheduled for this evening at Ryerson I. T. will be played on Friday at 2:30 in Varsity Stadium—admission gratis.

Interfaculty

In the Intramural soccer action yesterday, Ian McHaffie scored a goal in the first half that gave Trinity A a 1-0 shutout over Sr. SPS. In the second half the two goalies held the opposition scoreless.

UC I scored a convincing win over Med I to the tune of 11-2. Nobber Watson was the big scorer for UC with five goals while Jack Rogers scored two. Al Eagleson, Dan Carroll, Bob Larnson and Red Stephen all scored one. John Kilty and Bill Urquart each scored for Med I.

Jr. Vic won two of three from Jr. SPS B's, 15-4, 15-8 and 15-17. Sr. Vic defaulted their game with Meds III.

Forestry beat Pharmecy 3-1 in soccer thanks to goals by Bob Briggs and Dick DeJong.

Nationalize Gas Pipline To Prevent US Control Salsberg Tells Students

Nationalization of Canada's natural gas pipeline was called for by J. B. Salsberg, MPP for St. Andrew's riding, in a meeting yesterday sponsored by the campus LPP club. He proposed "that the natural gas be handled as a public owned utility to be sold at cost."

He said that it is everyone's problem, stating "The natural gas issue is a national issue to all of us, regardless of politics, race or religion." He deplored the plan which would give control to the US because the gas reaching us via the States would be liable to Presidential suspension.

Salsberg explained how the action of Consumers Gas Co., which proposed to pipe gas in from the States to the Toronto area, would make Canadian action impossible because of the large area of users who would be blocked off. He said, "Consumers are consciously allowing themselves to be used as a torpedo to explode the Canadian interests."

"No government, either at Ottawa or Toronto has given necessary leadership that will guarantee the building of a Canadian pipeline," said Salsberg. He also said, in outlining the benefits of his plan, that natural gas of our own, "would enable us to stop purchasing millions of dollars of US coal, for which we need US dollars."

He called on the governments concerned "to refuse licenses or authorities for any other scheme that would prevent an all-Canadian pipeline." He further accused the government of allowing too much exploitation of Canadian resources by American industrial interests. In demonstration, he said, "The Aluminum Company of Canada is only a subsidiary Co. of the US."

He said greater awareness of the problem was needed, calling it to the special attention of the students. He said, "It's too bad that students aren't alerted to it now, so that they can take action," adding, "I'd like to see the student body adopt resolutions on this question."

The talk was a second in the series sponsored by the LLP club.

Skule Are

(Continued from Page 6)

further scoring.

Mike Nimchuk was good on the Art's line, holding the burly Skulemen to low gains when they came his way.

A strong UC surge in the final minutes was held by the Engineers and Hart finished things by holding the ball on the game's last play.

The Redmen showed great power, going both ways, and it was unfortunate that they had to meet Skule yesterday. The men from the South end of the campus proved beyond a doubt that they are the best in the league as they extended their victory string to three straight. Thus far they have piled up a total of 39 points while their opponents have managed to score only a single on them. With such a strong team, both offensively and defensively, the Engineers are just about unbeatable. The finals in Varsity stadium should see Skule square off against St. Mike's, on the basis of present performances and in such a contest we are safe in predicting a Skule triumph.

Still there is half a schedule yet to be played and there may be surprises for us. Vic is still a dark horse contender and could break into the finals if they keep winning while in Division II Trinity may come back.

The race is still on and the fight to decide the Mulock Cup should prove thrilling.

WOMEN'S
SOFTBALL

(S.E.) STADIUM
P.M.E. I vs. P.O.T. (replayed)

Don't Forget The
POLISH STUDENTS' CLUB
Next General Meeting
SUNDAY, NOV. 1, 2:30 P.M.
1087 Queen St. at Dovercourt Rd.

International Politics Prof. Predicts

Israel To Absorb Arabs

The only long-range solution of the conflict between Israel and the Arab world would be the absorption of one culture by the other, with Israel more likely coming out on top, predicted Prof. P. A. Reynolds yesterday afternoon, in a public address on "The Power Vacuum in the Middle East".

He said that Russia's present long-range prospects in the Middle East appear very good, while those of the Western democracies are poor. "The problems of the Middle East would be considerably eased if Russia and the United States could reach a peaceful agreement on world problems, but present conditions in the Islamic world provide no encouragement for Russia to do so." Prof. Reynolds is professor of International Politics at the University of Wales, and is in Toronto as a guest of the Department of Political Economy.

The government of almost all of the Islamic nations in the area is in the hands of a small group of rich absentee land-owners who have little understanding of the problems of their countries and less desire to solve them. There is almost no middle class in most of these nations, and the vast majority of the population are desperately poor. Prof. Reynolds said that little progress had been made towards solving the land problem. Even the sweeping reform efforts of Naguib have affected less than 10 percent of the land in Egypt.

Prof. Reynolds declared that national pride is one of the largest stumbling blocks towards progress. Previous imperialistic efforts by almost all of the great powers, fear and hatred of Israel, and a growing sense of national consciousness have combined to produce an intense form of nationalism.

This national pride, particularly in Iran, refuses to admit that there is a need for advice and assistance in their counties, he said. Yet without Western technical help the economic problems of the Middle East will never be solved.

Professor Reynolds, graduate of Oxford and London Universities, is staying in Toronto for three months and is giving some lectures in the Political Economy Department.

UC Lit Undemocratic Call Special Meeting

Special open meetings, to be held simultaneously by the UC Lit and WUA, have been called on the petition of 20 Lit members. They strongly objected to domination by the executive and demanded increased democratization.

John H. R. Lee, II Psych, one of the members signing the petition, said that the Lit budget was passed at a meeting attended by only 21 of the 721 members. Calling this the "height of undemocratic activity" he demanded increased and more varied publicity for meetings. He said that a motion would be introduced deploring executive indifference and insisting on action to increase membership participation.

In order to make possible joint discussion of the mutual problem of student indifference, the Lit and WUA executives decided to hold simultaneous meetings. The executives hope that, since all UC students finance the organizations, a sizable number will be interested enough to attend a discussion of their problems, and to offer constructive suggestions for future improvements.

Commenting on charges that the executives were inactive and uninterested in the students' wishes, Lit Director David Gauthier said: "We have our ears to the ground, but the ground is very quiet."

APPLICATION FORMS
for
Carabin
Weekends
Available Until Nov. 5
In S.A.C. Office

GAMES TODAY

FOOTBALL	4.00—East Dent	vs Fac.	Robillard, Dolman, Nodin
	4.00—West Vic.	vs Med.	Luck, Morris, Skelly
SOCCER	12.30—North U.C.	vs Vic.	Stainton
	4.00—South Jr. SPS	vs Med.	Derzoi
LACROSSE	1.00—SPS V	vs St. M. B	Watson, Sukmanowski
	4.00—Vic. II	vs Pre-Med H Yr.	Smela, Sukmanowski
	6.30—Pharm. A	vs Pharm. B	Young, Warren
	7.30—Trin. A	vs Med. II Yr.	Young, Warren
VOLLEYBALL	1.00—Emman	vs For. B	Smythe
	4.00—Pre-Med I B	vs St. M. E	Preem
	5.00—St. M. D	vs U.C. V	Preem
	6.00—Dent. A	vs Jr. Vic	Preem
	7.00—St. M. C	vs Dent. B	Bodner
	8.00—Med. II Yr.	vs SPS IV	Bodner

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SPORTS SCHEDULE
Week of November 2nd

FOOTBALL				
Mon., Nov. 2	4.00—East Med	vs U.C.	Tobe, Dolman, Zeliff	
Tues., Nov. 3	4.00—East Vic	vs SPS	Luck, Fine, Morris	
Thurs., Nov. 5	4.00—East Forestry	vs Trin.	Luck, Dolman, Edson	
Fri., Nov. 6	4.00—East Dent	vs St. M.	Lane, Fine, Skelly	
SOCCER				
Mon., Nov. 2	12.30—North Trin. B	vs Dent	Duru	
Tues., Nov. 3	12.30—North Sr. SPS	vs U.C.	Briggs	
	4.00—North St. Med	vs St. M.	Derzoi	
	4.00—South Arch	vs Knox	Stainton	
Thurs., Nov. 5	12.30—North St. M.	vs Jr. SPS	Lethbridge	
	12.30—South Forestry	vs Wyc.	Stainton	
	4.00—South Dent	vs Pre-Med	Derzoi	
Fri., Nov. 6	12.30—North Vic	vs Sr. SPS	Green	
	4.00—South Arch	vs Pharm.	Lethbridge	
	4.00—North U.C.	vs Trin. A	Eso	
LACROSSE				
Mon., Nov. 2	1.00—SPS I	vs U.C. I	Warren, Mackey	
Tues., Nov. 3	1.00—SPS V	vs Trin. B	Eagleson, Sukmanowski	
	6.30—SPS III	vs Med. I Yr.	Warren, Ross	
	7.30—Forestry	vs Knox	Warren, Ross	
Wed., Nov. 4	1.00—Vic. I	vs Med. I	Warren, Eagleson	
	4.00—U.C. II	vs Pre-Med H	Sukmanowski, Mackey	
	7.30—St. M. A	vs Med. II Yr.	Young, Manis	
Thurs., Nov. 5	1.00—SPS IV	vs Vic. II	Watson, Ross	
	4.00—Trin. B	vs St. M. B	Mackey, Sukmanowski	
	6.30—Med. I Yr.	vs SPS II	Young, Smela	
	7.30—Dent	vs SPS III	Smela, Young	
	8.30—Med. III Yr.	vs Trin. A	Young, Smela	
Fri., Nov. 6	1.00—SPS V	vs Pre-Med I Yr.	Smela, Mackey	
VOLLEYBALL				
Mon., Nov. 2	1.00—Jr. SPS A	vs Sr. U.C.	Rotman	
	4.00—Vic. III	vs U.C. 5	Wilcox, Rosenthal	
	5.00—Pre-Med I A	vs SPS V	Rosenthal	
Tues., Nov. 3	1.00—SPS IV	vs St. M. B	Edson	
	4.00—Arch B	vs For. B	Spivak	
	6.30—SPS VI	vs U.C. 85	Granville, Bodner	
	7.30—Wyc. B	vs Pharm. C	Bodner	
	8.30—Wyc. A	vs Arch. A	Bodner	
Wed., Nov. 4	1.00—Med. II Yr.	vs U.C. III	Rotman	
	4.00—St. M. A	vs Pre-Med II A	Preem	
	5.00—Vic. III	vs Med. I Yr.	Preem	
	6.00—Med. III Yr.	vs Sr. SPS	Grammer	
	7.00—For. C	vs Knox B	Grammer	
	8.00—For. A	vs Knox A	Grammer	
Thurs., Nov. 5	1.00—SPS III	vs Jr. Vic	Smythe	
	4.00—Pre-Med I A	vs St. M. C	Smythe	
	6.30—Dent. B	vs SPS V	Zeliff	
	7.30—Wyc. B	vs Arch. B	Zeliff	
	8.30—Trin. A	vs Dent. A	Zeliff	
Fri., Nov. 6	1.00—SPS VI	vs Pre-Med I B	Edson	
	4.00—Pre-Med H B	vs St. M. D	Scott	
	5.00—St. M. A	vs Jr. U.C.	Scott	

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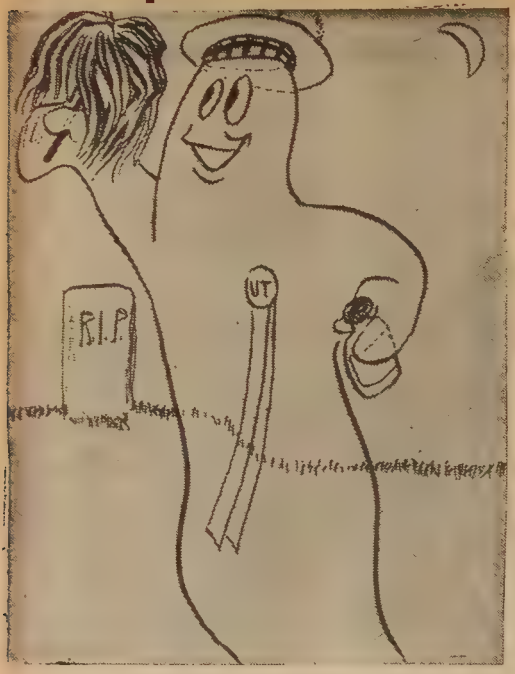
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THE STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL WILL OPERATE A SPECIAL TRAIN BOTH GOING TO MONTREAL AND RETURNING TO TORONTO.
RETURN FARE — $13.75
Leaves TORONTO — 11:59 p.m. — Friday, October 30
Arrives MONTREAL Central Station — 8:00 a.m. — Saturday, Oct. 31
and leaves MONTREAL Central Station — 4:00 p.m. — Sunday, Nov. 1
Lower or Upper Berths can be arranged as follows:
RETURN RAILWAY FARE 19.20
LOWER 4.00
UPPER 3.20
Tickets on sale at S.A.C. Office 9:30 a.m., Friday, 23 October and game tickets at $2.00 and $2.50 each will be available with train tickets.
PLEASE NOTE: The S.A.C. Offices will sell combination train and game tickets only — or train tickets only.
Game tickets only on sale at Athletic Office ticket wicket from 9:30 a.m. MONDAY until THURSDAY NOON.
Prices $2.50 and $2.00

U of T Spirit



—Varsity Staff Cartoon by Peter Grant.

No gone ghost, he

Not Dead Yet

A general review of the student dailies, weeklies, and other periodicals in this office from across Canada and the United States would seem to give a good comparison of Toronto with colleges across the country.

Adding them up, we find Toronto showing more activity than most. We are the only ones still toying around with panty-raids. We are the only ones with any number of interfaculty and inter-college feuds burning. We seem to be the only ones with real character.

Let's face it, there is campus spirit. We're breaking at the seams. But the students want to do something now. A little coaching from the right body would direct this spirit to the point where a few more of the student body would get out to our all-Varsity enterprises.

Bt the coaching cannot be a rehash of time-honored tea parties. The Blue and White football dances are a fine evening's entertainment. Bloops were a bright idea, and we couldn't do without them now. The Pep Rally was not new, and it appears that street dances would do well every Friday night.

Credit must be given our Varsity organization for ability to play host. We have seen a letter from a student in McMaster University, thanking the powers that be at Toronto for an appropriate reception into the Intercollegiate Football Union. But his didn't answer the question for our own students.

Now at last, with the McGill weekend coming up, we are seeing the first real punch. The campus has been dared to go to McGill. A bright gimmick. We could still use more of the same. With the Western weekend still to come, we hope the Blue and White, or any students through the Blue and White, will hit us again. We love it.

THE VARSITY

Member Canadian University Press

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"Suffer yourself to be blamed imprisoned, condemned; suffer yourself to be hanged; but publish your opinions, it is not a right, but a duty."

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Our Readers Write:

CCF Rejects Even 'Good' Capitalists

The Editor,
The Varsity:

Last Thursday, Leslie Morris speaking to the LPP club on the campus called for a "peoples' coalition" of the LPP, CCF, and Socred supporters to achieve "national independence." What is the nature of this coalition that the LPP is proposing?

Such a coalition, far from being in the interests of the working class, would submerge it in a coalition of antagonistic forces which would block its path to independent political action. Around a slogan of petty nationalism, the LPP is appealing to a section of the capitalist class whose interests are anti-American. Are these capitalists not anti-labor? Can these antagonistic forces enjoy "peaceful coexistence" in the same movement for any constructive purpose? It is time that the "communists" in the LPP learned that it is the capitalist system that is opposed to the interests of the Canadian workers, not just those capitalists whom the LPP considers morally "bad" because of their pro-American opinions.

The CCF is a party based on the farmer and labor movements. The Program of the CCF reflects the interests of these movements at their present level of understanding. The CCF party does not compromise the workingclass by including within its program the program of so-called "good" capitalists. Neither does the CCF appeal to Quebec nationalists and the demoralized unstable elements which are congregated around the fascist-like Social Credit party.

During the election campaign the LPP ran [illegible] Candidates where they had no chance of winning, thus dividing the labor vote and aiding the capitalist parties. Lenin assailed this tactic, in "Left-wing Communism —An Infantile Disorder." Both the program and the tactics of the LPP can be seen to be anti-labor. They oppose labor political action and attempt to paralyse its development by a "peoples' coalition" which would in all likelyhood be capitalist in its program.

Bruce Batten,
II General UC

Blind and Starry-Eyed

The Editor,
The Varsity:

In Monday's issue of The Varsity John H. Lee is fiercely defending British Guiana's right of self-determination. It would have been quite fit to brush this letter aside as the naive prattling of a starry-eyed socialist, were it not for the following:

Carried away by his heavy blasts dripping with anglophobia, Mr. Lee inappropriately drags in the Eastern European satellites in an unfortunate attempt at a parallel with Guiana. It takes great audacity indeed to compare: (a) the struggle for independence of 110 million non-Russians in the USSR and of the Eastern European nations suppressed by the worst political despotism and economic exploitation known to human history, to (b) a short-lived "putsch" in a colony which is part ofg the world's most enlightened and advanced colonial system. It takes even greater audacity to call this immense struggle for the survival of Christian civilization in a patronizing and condescending way — ". . . this sort of thing"; but to mention European nations with a cultural heritage of many centuries in the same breath with the Guianese, while discussing their ability for self-rule, is simply a glaring insult.

Though blind to the aspirations of millions and to their plight, Mr. Lee tries to make a global issue from a miniature disturbance. What is more, he would hand the whole affair over to the UN, a body surpassed in its "ostrich attitude" maybe only by Mr. Lee himself.

In short, to liken British Guiana to Eastern Europe in any way, to compare the British system with Soviet world-expansionism, to compound a propagandistic coup d'etat engineered by foreign agents with self determination, to advocate blind mother UN to show the way to the young child, is a sign of either complete political blindness or deliberate ill-will.

W. Burghardt Klen,
I Mod. Languages.

Everywhere

The Editor,
The Varsity:

In recent issues of The Varsity we have seen two somewhat different viewpoints on the existence of anti-communist feelings inside the Soviet sphere. Don Zarowsky insists that in non-Russian republics, nationalism works hand-in-hand with anti-communism, while in the Russian Soviet-Republic it tends rather to give additional strength to the regime. He suspects that even the anti-communist Russians would not allow the non-Russian peoples, which are presently under Soviet rule, to regain their independence.

Prof. Strakhovsky, on the other hand, insists that it would be foolish to identify the Russians with communism and all others with anti-communism. In his opinion the main force of opposition to the regime comes from the Russians themselves.

It seems to this writer that the truth is a synthesis of these two viewpoints, if these are elaborated just a little further. Although the nationalistic feelings of the suppressed people are an important source of opposition to the Soviet regime, there certainly are other sources. Nobody doubts that there are anti-communists among Russians just as anywhere else. However, lately the manifestations of oppostion have been more visible in the non-Russian countries, most of which have been recentiy conquered. Thus it would be hardly justified to mention the anti-communism of Russians, but not that of the Ukrainians, Germans, Poles, Balts, etc.

It is in the interest of all parties that the front against communism should be a united one, and the fear of Russian imperialism, unfortunately not quite baseless, is somewhat of an obstacle in achieving this goal.

V. Sermat
I UC

Many Still

The Editor,
The Varsity.

Many fellow-students reject the over-simplified political analysis of the current British Guiana crisis, as advanced by Messrs. Spencer and Potter. They do this because of the recognition of economic oppression and political tyranny underlying many of the colonial conflicts.

David Busby,
Div. III (Trinity).

Onward

One hundred stalwart engineers,
marching bravely through the night,
One hundred pairs of ladies' drawers are the only end in sight;
Little do they know or care
Of the cost of underwear.
A little matter is it to them if those stockings — sheer and fine
Were up for sale in Morgan's for a dollar ninety-nine.
Do they know that four brassieres
Are worth the price of forty beers?
Social workers in the area
Know these signs of mass hysteria;
Individually, they say, these boys are harmless little joes.
Only pushed by one another would they shout for women's hose.
Wild and woolly! Strong and tough!
Will they ever use the stuff?
Really, fellows! Must we lack?
Can't we have our panties back?

Diana Middleton,
III Vic.

Inane Vic

OPEN LETTEER
TO VIC CHEERLEADERS

As Engineers, we invite you to join SPS, the faculty, with "its sleeves rolled up," already. We would be pleased to arrange new blue skirts to go with your present gold sweaters. If 6ou distlike the thought of leaving your college and all its "spirit", we might mention that our spirit is such that we would rescue you in case of capture.

Please suggest to Mr. Ken Cork that Vic "men" are not above "inane childishness". For instance, the Bob Apple Battle, of Vic tradition, does not uphold the high standard of maturity held to by Mr. Cork. Nor could the driving of a decorated milkcart around the Campus be called particularly mature. As we recall, you cheerleaders were returned, undamaged and "unlost", after an interesting afternoon. Also suggest that the mature Mr. Ken Cork might deem it time to return our LGMB UNIFORMS, "undamaged" and "unlost" even after two years.

B. G. Raymond, III SPS
B. F. Robins, III SPS

Academic Freedom



So Long Gang



—Varsity Staff Photo by Fraser McIntosh.

Off to McGill for an exciting weekend of fun and folly. This well-dressed Varsity student with his strong case full of week-end contents plans to ride the rods. None of this coach-style for him. (Economy for the lavish expenditures of the weekend.)

Mandated To Art Competition

NFCUS Report Repudiates Increased Per Capita Fee

The proposed 50 cent per capita fee supported by Toronto delegates at the National Federation of Canadian University Students conference in Montreal will have to be repudiated.

A report presented by Scott Symons and Jennifer Rickard said the Toronto mandate would not cover an increase this year since the fees are already collected and the budget drawn up.

Although the fee raise cannot be paid this year, the delegation suggests that because they received a mandate from the SAC to support the original proposed 50 cent raise, the fee raise must be supported next year. "By supporting the mandate for a raise in ...s, I think that the University of Toronto is honor bound to pay the 50 cent raise next year," Miss Rickard said. "The only alternative to my mind would be secession," she added.

This year Toronto has accepted a mandate for a national art competition to be held here after Christmas. The purpose of this competition is to promote exchange of ideas on a cultural level. "We felt that by accepting this mandate we would be taking positive action in our support of NFCUS." Miss Rickard said. The University of Toronto is well suited for such a competition as it has a Faculty of Fine Arts which would be extremely helpful in an advisory capacity, the report said.

The NFCUS inter-regional scholarships will be continued under the new title of Inter-regional Study Exchange Plan. The report said, "it is felt that the omission of the word scholarship would make the exchanges more popular with the students.

"The Toronto delegation realized that such exchanges are in most cases of little value to Toronto on an academic basis, and as a result we stipulate that only a limited number of students could be accommodated here," Miss Rickard said.

However, the delegation feels the contacts made through meeting exchange students and through living in a different part of the country are extremely valuable. The report called the plan one of the most successful NFCUS achievements.

"NFCUS can never hope to be a pressure group," Miss Rickard said. "Its structure and lack of continuity would never permit this." She added that the Toronto delegation feels the main function of NFCUS is to provide a link between the Canadian universities for the purpose of exchanging ideas.

Beer and Scholarship A Good Combination?

Hart House Warden Joe McCulley yesterday came out in defence of a decision made earlier this week by Toronto's Board of Education to accept scholarships offered by Breweries. Provost Seeley, Principal Jeanneret, and President Moore all refused to comment on the issue.

McCulley issued the following statement: "From conversations with a large number of students, I am aware of the tremendous need that exists for financial aid to assist in defraying the ever increasing costs of university education. The number of bursaries and scholarships available at any university in Canada is still pitifully small.

"If business, commerce and industry is to benefit from a continuing supply of grads, it is in their own interests to assist deserving students.

"Rather than decrying a single source of such assistance I would prefer to encourage business and industrial leaders to multiply their university gifts, not in terms of buildings or facilities, but in terms of financial assistance to students.

"I personally am not much impressed by arguments of those who are worried by sources: at least one great university in this country has not been averse to accepting such donations and using them in a highly positive and constructive way."

McGill may have a Molson Stadium but Toronto has four O'Keefe awards the Registrar's Office reported. It is difficult to tell how many breweries have contributed awards as these donors frequently remain anonymous. There are two O'Keefe awards in grad studies, one in Arts and one in Engineering. The Canadian Bruwers' Association also has an award at SPS.

The Undergrad Newspaper

THE VARSITY

VOL. LXXIII, NO. 26 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Friday, October 30, 1953



JENNIFER RICKARD

Vic Debaters Decide

Fewer Characters Save Dollars

The abolition of the History Department would naturally follow if their were no characters in the world, claimed Mike Callaghan III St. Mike's in the debate last night at Wymilwood. St. Michael's College defended unsuccessfully, the motion, "Resolved that this University Needs More Characters."

Opposing the St. Mike's team of Mike Challaghan, III St. Mike's, and Harold Miller I St. Mike's, was the Vic team of Frank Machary II Vic and Carl Anderson II Vic. The speaker was Alex Langford IV Vic.

The first speaker for the government, Mike Callaghan, stressed the need for "characters" basing his argument on the great world leaders and the supposition that they were necessarily all characters. "Characters are memorable," said Callaghan "they stir our admiration, and they become natural leaders." He sited the examples of Mackenzie ing and Winston Churchill. He also attributed the recent defeat of Clement Atlee's government to the lack to colour of Atlee himself.

The first speaker for the opposition Carl Anderson, claimed that the recent increase of 13 percent in our fees was due to the characters on the campus. Delving into higher economics he said 200,000 dollars could be saved if there were no characters on the campus. White sheets hanging from flag poles cost 2.98 each; plaques, chairs, are very expensive articles to replace. If there were more characters on campus the cost of replacing plaques, chairs, etc., would greatly increase the cost of our fees.

"The Character who suggested wearing bathing suits in Hart House is another example of the attempt of characters to increase the cost of education." Anderson figured that it would cost $20,000 to outfit all the Hart House swimmers with bathing suits. As for "Panty Raids" he said the the "working girls were being deprived of their last foundations."

Despite the interruption of an alarm clock Howard Miller second speaker for the Gorernment, finally stated his views. He said "Every day individualism becomes more and more a lost conception." "Everybody conforms to the ideas of a few." He also thought that "individualism must be allowed the greatest possible maturity."

Frank Machary, who closed off the debate claimed that 98.2 percent of students on the campus were characters, the rest being graduate students. "Never let it be said this university lacks characters. "Never let it be said acters, the rest being graduate this university lacks characters acters. There are far too many," he said.

The motion was defeated by the vote of 18-16.

Mining Tag Day Request To Be Referred To Caput

The Student Committee for Aid to Mining Communities will request the University Caput to allow a tag day on the campus in December. Al Borovoy, I Law, secretary of the Committee is sending a letter direct to the University's governing body after the Students' Administrative Council Wednesday night decided to keep hands off the entire affair.

Spokesman for the Committee, Norm Chalmers, II Law, said: "It is regrettable that the SAC could not see its way clear to taking a more favorable stand than it did in response to our request for a strike welfare tag day."

But he said he appreciated "the seriousness with which our request was taken, the time devoted to it by the Council, and the support given it by some Council members."

Chalmers emphasized that the Committee would continue efforts to obtain permission to stage a tag day "with or without SAC support." If the Committee failed in this attempt to raise funds, he said it would seek other means of getting money to contribute to the welfare problems in Timmins and Noranda.

The SAC felt it was not in its power to grant the permission for a tag day. But, when asked to express some opinion that could be taken to the Caput Liaison committee the Council said, 16-8, it would rather stay clear of a miners' tag.

Absence Of Interested Students Discussed In Lit-WUA Meeting

A motion deploring the lack of enthusiasm and publicity given its meetings was upheld by the UC Literary and Athletic Society yesterday afternoon at a special meeting. The meeting was held as the result of a petition by 20 students. It met jointly with the UC Women's Undergraduate Society.

John Lee, II Psych who made the motion, pointed out the apparent disinterest among the men of the College. Only 21 members (one over the quorum) of 721 eligible, came to the Lit's budget meeting earlier this month Lee felt this apathy was the result of bad publicity. He urged more imaginative publicity even if it meant amending the Lit's Constitution. He suggested a monthly newsletter, no restriction on Lit advertising, and perhaps films at meetings as remedies for the poor attendance. There was barely a quorum at the special meeting. A rol call was held and only five of the 20 petitioners were present.

In the reply to the question the residence problem at UC was given as a reason for the lack of interest. It was also held that the Lit functions with as much efficiency as possible and that there is a campus wide wave of apathy.

In return John Lee remarked that freshmen interest in their introductory meeting to the Lit. was strong and that interest fell off because of bad publicity.

In a lengthy protestation one member stated that his presence at the meeting was unwitting. It seems someone moved his easy chair when preparations for the meeting were going on, and lo and behold he was in attendance. He said he typified the average Lit member in that he would probably end up taking an MA in Psych in a desperate attempt to figure him--self out if his attention was called to the deep problems of the Lit.

There were two amendments to the motion. The first was the reinstatment of last year's committee to investigate the lack of interest in the Lit; a further amendment provided that Lit meetings be held at 4 p.m. instead of 7 p.m. when they're usually held.

A motion that a committee by instituted to investigate a proposed amalgamation of the Lit and the WUA failed to receive a seconder. There was general laughter.

David Gauthier, IV UC moved that the Lit and the WUA oppose the proposed U ot T withdrawal from the National Federation of Canadian University Students. It was unanimously carried.

Correction

The Varsity wishes to correct the cutline under the picture of the SAC meeting in Thursday's paper. Joe Slogan was not in that picture, nor did he speak in favor of help for the striking miners.

Workshop

Those who have submitted news stories in The Varsity this week are urged to attend a workshop in the News Office at one o'clock today. This week's paper will be thoroughly discussed.

Coming Up

SATURDAY

8:00 p.m.—Varsity Christian Fellowship: Special meeting. Stacey Woods, Secretary, I.V.C.F. of USA, special guest. All members urged to attend. Everybody welcome — China Inland Mission.

SUNDAY

9:00 a.m.—Canterbury Club: Fireside with Reverend Maurice Flint—Church of the Redeemer.

9:00 a.m.—Campus Club: Outdoor service and cook-out. Wear old clothes and bring own lunch—Bloor Street United Church.

10:00 a.m.—Newman Club: Faculty groups of Medicine, Dentistry and Pharmacy. After Mass—breakfast to be served.

1:45 p.m.—Hillel: Meeting for all those interested in news reporting for the Hillelites. Speaker: Adele Krehm of The Varsity staff.—Hillel House.

2:00 p.m.—Ukrainian Students' Club: Choir practice for the concert. Please be on time—St. Nicholas Church, Queen and Bellwoods.

2:30 p.m.—Polish Students' Club: General meeting—1087 Queen St. W. at Dovercourt.

2:30 p.m.—Hillel: Recital and lecture on Jewish Music Without Tears. Erwin Jospe—Hillel House.

7:30 p.m.—Varsity Christian Fellowship: Monthly Sunday evening service. Speaker: Rev. Cal Chambers—Knox College Chapel.

8:00 p.m.—Campus Club: Meeting following evening service. Speaker: Prof. Lawback—Bloor St. United Church.

8:15 p.m.—International Students' Organization: Coffee hour. Guest speaker: Prof. Friedman of the School of Law—403 Huron Street.

8:30 p.m.—Hillel: Evening social—Hillel House.

Globe Editor Newspeaking

"In an attempt to give students a chance to hear top men in every field of journalism, The Varsity is planning a series of lectures which will be given by members of the Toronto press," Associate Editor Rich Anco said yesterday.

City Editor of the Globe and Mail, Mr. Robert Turnbull will speak on "News and Newswriting" at the first lecture on Thursday, Nov. 5 at 1.00 p.m. in Room 8, UC.

Part of a Varsity campaign to acquaint the students with the fundamentals of newspaper writing, the series will cover all departments of a paper, Anco said. Subsequent lectures will be given on Feature writing, reviewing and sports writing.

Today

8:30 p.m.—International Student Organization: Wiener Roast—Meet at the end of Bloor car line at Jane. Information—call KL. 3267.

8:30 p.m.—Hillel: Sabbath service and Prof. Fackenheim on "What Can a Modern Jew Believe?"

—Carabin Week-ends: Application forms are available until Nov. 5 in SAC Office.

8:30—Ukrainian Students' Club: Masquerade Dance prizes, refreshments. Admission 50c. Everyone welcome.

In Advance

Women Dine In HH Again

Women, accompanied by Hart House members, have two chances next weekend to enjoy meals in Great Hall.

The second invitation dinner in the 34-year history of the House will be held Friday night, Nov. 6. Members of the House may bring their wife or lady-friend to the dinner, to be served between 6:15 and 6:45 p.m.

The following day, Sat., Nov. 7, a pre-Western football luncheon is being held in Great Hall when Hart House members may again bring women. With game-time at 2:00 at Varsity Stadium, lunch hours will be from 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The meal will be served cafeteria style, and no tickets are required for the luncheon.

The special invitation dinner next Friday night will also be cafeteria style. Garth McDowell, assistant to the Warden, plans to have a fire in both East Common and Great Hall fireplaces, coffee will be served in the East Common Room following the dinner.

Reservation tickets for the Friday dinner for members and guests are available at the Hall Porter's Desk in Hart House every day from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. In order that the number of diners may be anticipated, ducats to the meals are obtainable six days ending Thursday, Nov. 5 at 5:00 p.m. Hart House members are asked to show their membership cards when obtaining the specially-printed reservation tickets.

Mock Gov't To Mirror Parliament

A Model Parliament which is patterned on the legislation of the Federal government in Ottawa, and composed of victorious members of the recognized campus parties, will be sitting in the Ontario Legislative chambers in Queen's Park, December third, eighth and tenth. The date of this year's campus elections has been set as Thursday, November 19th. The results of the election will determine the standing and representation of the parties in the parliament.

In order to acquaint students, members of the parties and onlookers more thoroughly with parliamentary procedures, the short opening ceremonies of Parliament will precede the Governor-General's speech from the throne on the first night's sitting.

Chairman of the Model Parliament Committee Joe Slogan, has stated that "this year's parliament shall attempt to reflect the Parliament in Ottawa as closely as we can under the adverse conditions faced on campus in methods of election! The contentious issue has been the problem of the independents. It is not our intention to suppress them."

The independents this year will, as decided by the committee, be allotted five seats in the house. The party of independents under the name of the Independent Progressive Association which applied last year for membership in the parliament has again been refused party status, and will therefore not compete in the elections as a party. Representing that party, John Roberts said that it was formed with the idea of representing the portion of campus political opinion which is not contained in any part of the existent parties, and would be an outlet as such.

"We felt," Slogan said, "that the method adopted for their representation is most equitable, in respect to carrying out a Model Parliament that would mirror the Canadian Federal situation.

ISO To Hold Coffee Hour

For years, Sunday evening Coffee Hours were regular feature of ISO activities. The aim of the ISO to create a common ground for all people regardless of creed or race and to help foreign and Canadian students understand each other, is best accomplished through informal meetings like these Coffee Hours. Friendships made through these contacts prove to be a valuable contribution to general University Education.

This Sunday, Nov. 1, Coffee Hour is being held at 403 Huron St. at 8.15 p.m. and Prof. Friedmann of the School of Law will give an informal talk on International understanding.

SHARE Will Have Dinner November 9

Pete Russel, Chairman of the Campus Student Help for Asian Relief and Education (SHARE) campaign announced last night that the SHARE dinner this year will be held on Monday, November 9. The speaker will be the High Commission for India, R. R. Saksena.

This year SHARE is contributing to the new health centre at the University of Delhi. Tickets for the dinner go on sale in the SAC office and through faculty representatives Monday.

YOU are invited to come to the

FIRESIDE MEETING

on

Sunday, November 1, 8:15 p.m.

at the

UNITARIAN CHURCH

175 St. Clair Avenue West

(at Avenue Road)

C. C. Love, M.A. (Cantab), Ph.D., Assistant Professor of English at Victoria, will give an informal talk on some trends in modern literature. "Fireside" is a group of college and young business people who meet regularly for discussion and sociability.

A HEARTY WELCOME AWAITS YOU!

Sunday Evening Service

SUN., NOV. 1., 7:30

Knox College Chapel

Rev. Cal Chambers

Varsity Christian Fellowship

BLOOR

Corner Bloor and Huron Streets

MINISTERS

Rev. Dr Ernest Marshall Howse

Rev. Kenneth Irving Cleator

Organist and Choirmaster

Frederick C. Silvester

11:00 a.m.

REFORMATION HERITAGE

6:40 p.m.—ORGAN RECITAL

7:00 p.m.

THE MARTIN LUTHER FILM

Dr. E. M. Howse at both services

4.30 p.m.—Young Adult Bible Class

8:15 p.m.—Campus Club

8:45 p.m.—Laubach meeting

HILLEL FOUNDATION RECITAL

Presenting MR. ERWIN JOSPE

Pianist-Composer

SUNDAY, NOV. 1, 2:30 P.M.

SOCIAL — SUNDAY, NOV. 1, 8:30 P.M.

HILLELITE NEWS WRITERS: Meeting Sun., Nov. 1, 2:00 p.m. Adele Krehm, Make-up Editor of The Varsity will speak on do's and don'ts of newswriting. Everybody welcome.

CONFERENCE

"What danger Social Security?"

Saturday, Nov. 7, 2-9 p.m.

Woodsworth House

565 Jarvis St.

All opinions will be welcome!

Further information from

RU. 1-4570

TRIMITY COLLEGE CHAPEL

8:15 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:15 a.m.—Holy Communion (Choral)

Preacher:

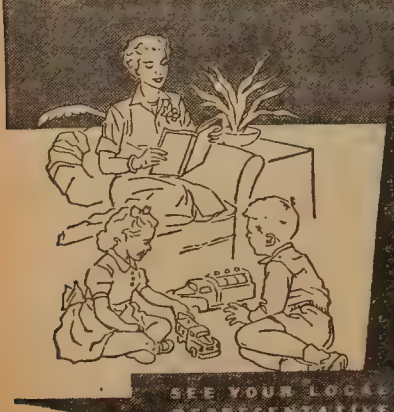
Rev. C. R. Feilding, D.D.

6:30 p.m.—Evensong

Preacher: The Provost

All Members of the University and Their Friends are Cordially Welcome.

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Phone: HUdson 8-2776 HUdson 8-9971

St. James' Cathedral

COR. KING AND CHURCH STS.

ALL SAINTS' DAY

8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

8:30 a.m.—MATTINS

9:15 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

11:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

Dedication of tablet in memory of the late Canon H. P. Plumptre

Sermon: THE DEAN

SUNDAY SCHOOL

7.00 p.m.—EVENSONG

Sermon: THE DEAN

HOLY COMMUNION — Monday (St. James' the Less) 10:30 a.m. in St. James' the Less Chapel; Tuesday 10-30 a.m.; Wednesday 7:00 a.m.; Friday 7:30 a.m. Mattins and Evensong daily at 9:00 a.m. (Tuesday at 10:00 a.m.) and 5:15 p.m.

Park Road Baptist Church

Park Road and Asquith Ave.

Rev. C. G. Stone, B.D., Minister

Muriel Gidley Stafford, Organist

11:00 A.M.

ORDINANCE OF THE LORD'S SUPPER

Communion Scripture Meditation

7:00 P.M.

KIWANIS SERVICE

Subject:

"YOU CAN CHANGE YOUR MIND"

Worms Eat Cake

And Have It Too

Tradition was broken at Trinity yesterday afternoon when the freshmen "Worms" succeeded in getting a crumby morsel past the defending sophomores under Henderson Tower in the Annual Cake Fight. Only once before have the worms had such success.

Provided they can convey a small piece of cake through the tower on the East side of Trinity within one minute of the starting whistle they may eat their own cake with the rest of the College at the annual Athletic Dinner. If they fail, the cake is forfeited to second year.

However there are certain deterring factors. The sophomores, eager for the cake fill the tower, and other hindrances in the form of entrails, eggs, flour, soap, curdled milk, ancient tomatoes and other undistinguishable amorphous materials rain down on the unfortunate freshmen, emptied from the upper windows and roof of the tower. A win by the freshmen is considered an almost impossible feat. Only once before, as far back as we can trace, have the frosh won, and that was when the vets were in first year, facing those unfit for service.

The frosh lined up in a loose phalanx on Philosophers' Walk and at a given signal charged shrieking up the path and throwing everything in sight at the time. From the roof of the tower and every window within range there rained the most odious mixture imaginable of water and garbage. By the time the attackers had reached the tower the phalanx was non-existent and a few seconds later the only visible evidence of the fight was a high cloud of flour and other debris.

The wind quickly blew the flour away and again the fight was visible. A t the halfway mark the defending team was sagging badly since half of their numbers were at the upper windows. One after another the freshmen climbed on to the backs of the rearguard and crossed the cherished path through the tower on a higher plane.

Suddenly, the defending line just gave out and the freshmen, a gory and evil-smelling bunch, poured through the breach into the quad howling with glee to the accompaniment of an ear-splitting cannon blast and, shortly after, the final whistle.

After the fight the 3rd and 4th years lined up inside the quad for the annual boat-race. Each crew was equipped with 21 crewmen, cox, stroke oar, (twice as important as the others), and one "vessel". After their seamen's papers were inspected and the teams lined up by the judge's "launch" a cannon sounded, the cox lifted his bottle to his lips, drained it, slammed it on the table and the second man commenced. An estimated crowd of 200 cheered on the crews. Fourth year, with one more year of experience carried the event.

The sun went down on eight or ten sophomores washing the floor of the tower.

Mush



—Photo by Adrian Adamson,

Worms in the process of fighting their way through the recently installed garbage dump under Henderson Tower, amid a hail of assorted missiles, much too numerous to mention. The worms were underdogs according to a local bookmaker, but nevertheless they were successful in defeating their oppressors, the sophomores, and will partake of a cake, over which the battle was waged.

Torontonensis Price Upped Will Cost $5 This Year As Overhead Is Increased

An increase from three dollars and fifty cents to five dollars for the price of the Torontonensis was proposed at the last Students' Administrative Council meeting. This was necessitated by the loss that the magazine has been carrying for the past couple of years.

"I do not feel that we should raise the price of the magazine without giving the students something extra for their money," said Reggie Mori, editor of Torontonensis, yesterday. He suggested that paper of a higher quality be used as one improvement in the Magazine's appearence.

The Old McGill is printed on a high grade manilla paper and this is the magazine with which the finance committee compared prices when deciding on the hike. The Old McGill costs $6.50 now and has cost $5.00 for some time.

The committee decided that while sales might be reduced by the new price, an effective sales campaign should realize at least $2,500. more in this manner. It agreed that the book in its present form was worth $5.00.

No increase in the size of the magazine is anticipated this year. Faculties will be charged $16 instead of $15 for a page in Torontonensis in future; this will bring in a approximately $400.00 extra.

The staff of the magazine was also announced at the meeting: Abrahm Goldberg (II UC) — Makeup Editor; Kay Goodwin (III UC) — Student Government; Pat Brennan (III SMC) — Publications; Ralph Berrin (II Pharm.) — Activities; Dave Wood (II Vic) — Athletics; Martin Eisen (II UC) — Clubs and Organizations; June Leslie (IV UC) — Fraternities, Adele Rostocky (II UC) — Residences, Fraser McIntosh (III SPS) — Photo Editor.

Anyone who wishes to gain year book experience in layout, copy-fitting and proof-reading is offered. The Torontonensis office this year is located in the basement of the SAC building.

Humanities Still Upheld: OCE Forum

"It is unfair to say that the humanities are neglected now more than in the past," said Timothy Roebuck in his paper on "Neglect of The Humanities in Education," was one of three presented at Ontario College of Education yesterday.

"It is necessary for money to go into scientific equipment in the schools, into nuclear physics plants at the universities, even when such expenditure impinges upon the library allotments of the department of English and history. It is necessary because if our young men and women are not given the highest degree of specialized training in these fields, we cannot survive economically," Roebuck said.

If we as teachers are prepared and enthusiastic we can do more in seven English periods in a week than a man who seeks only a Pontiac and a pension can do in forty," he claimed.

The second paper on the "Aims of Education" delivered by Pauline McDonaugh was presented from a philosophical viewpoint. "The aim of education taken in its most general sense can be said to be the shaping and leading of man to his fulfillment and thus each activity in the schools, whether it be physical training, reading, or writing, should go beyond the mere practical value by appealing to the inteligence and free will of the pupil," said Miss McDonaugh.

In the last paper presented, James MacLachlan in discussing "The Professional Status of Teachers," stated, that "teachers are anxious to be classed as professionals because of a desire for increased prestige; a desire for a greater appreciation of our worth by the community."

"With a professional standing the teacher would be better able to do his proper job, but as it is there are too many teachers who are hedged in by unenlightened prudish restrictions on their freedom," he said.

Quoting from an article in Macleans MacLachlan cited that 7,000 teachers leave the profession every year. Of 66,000 teachers trained from 1933-1947, less than half remained in 1948.

Pat Daniels, speaking from the floor, favoured non-comformism (not simply for eccentricity). He felt that there were too many pressures working on teachers making them conform in an effort to maintain Public opinion. Daniels felt that teachers should have the freedom to express their political opinions.

BC Reject Hate Clause On Campus

Vancouver, Sept. 25—(CUP)—Any club or organization of the University of British Columbia which has clauses in its constitution which are discriminatory will be expelled from the Alma Mater Society.

This ultimatum allows the organizations until March 1954 to remove the offending clauses.

The AMS has asked the University Faculty Council to mete out regulations to govern fraternities and sororities which are guilty of discrimination.

Ratify Toronto Mandate To Sponsor Art Contest

The External Affairs Committee at its meeting last night ratified the NFCUS proposal to sponsor a Canadian National University Art Competition. It is hoped that this project, important for the promotion of unity among Canadian universities, will become an annual affair. This year the competition will be held at the University of Toronto. Barbara Backus was chosen temporary chairman of a for the displays and awards.

Jane Farquharson and Peter Martin were elected co-chairmen of NFCUS for the EAC. It was agreed that a dual chairmanship would be advantageous, due to the heavy volume of work in this section of External Affairs.

The Handicrafts of India Sale is due to be in Toronto on December 7, 8 and 9. This year, as there will probably be no seminar next summer, the profits will contribute to the support of the total WUS programme.

Students Riot For Holiday

Berkely Calif. Oct. 21—(CUP)—Students at Iowa State University have rioted for two nights in order to gain a day of celebration for a football victory. The homecoming football game on Oct. 17 was won by Iowa State in an upset victory 13-6 over U. of Missouri.

When the college administrative board would not allow a day's freedom from classes, several thousand students rioted on the following Sunday and Monday.

The student governing body has sent a resolution to the college administrative board asking that if the college "wins its homecoming football game, students will be given the following morning off from classes."

See No Profit On Handbooks

The handbook will not realize a profit this year, it was stated by the SAC Finance Commissioner. A total of 1643 handbooks have been sold but no results have been received from the faculties and colleges, who received books to sell themselves. This means that $410.75 has been realized so far.

It is expected that the Handbook will break even but will not give the SAC the $385.00 profit it had expected.

The Handbook will not sustain a loss as the number ordered was reduced from 4,000 to 3,000 when the printer broke his contract by late delivery.

Plaques Cost $75 Ask Their Return

Only one of the three missing Engineering plaques have been returned, Mr. A. Russell, Superintendent of the University, said. A Med's awning is also missing.

The plaques cost between $75-$80 each, Russell added, and the awning will cost another $25 if it is to be replaced. E. A. MacDonald, secretary-treasurer of the SAC, urged the students who have these missing items to return them to the SAC office and "no questions will be asked."

One has been returned in that manner so far, MacDonald said. But there are still two more.

Attention

IRC members going to New York are required to pay a $5 deposit to Mike Erdei in the UC rotunda between 1 and 2 p.m. today.

EATON'S



FOR MAJOR OCCASIONS

For frat parties, college dances, all the festive hours of campus life — a shimmer of iridescent rayon taffeta, the bodice tightly moulded, the skirt very full. Blue, rose, or black in misses' sizes 10 to 16.

Each 25.00

Misses' Better Dresses — Main Store — Fourth Floor

T. EATON Co.

NOTICE

Two brass building name plates are still missing from the Engineering Building. These cost $80.00 each. One window awning costing $25.00 is still missing from the Medical Building.

Will the person or persons having this property belonging to the University, leave it in the STUDENTS' COUNCIL OFFICE. No questions asked if returned at once.

EUROPE
1954

STUDENT TOUR 66 days $1098 Sail June 12 tourist class on S.S. Atlantic from Quebec on special conducted tour limited to Students. A week in London, Holland, including Volendam and Isle of Marken. Brussels, Cologne, the Rhine by steamer. Motor tour of the Black Forest, Liechtenstein, Austrian Tyrol, Bavarian Castles, Dolomites, Venice, Adriatic Coast, tiny Republic of San Marino, Rome, the Hill Towns, Florence. Italian and French Rivieras, French Alps, Switzerland, Paris. Motor tour of Scotland, English Lakes, North Wales, Shakespeare Country, Exmoor, Glorious Devon. Returning tourist class on the S.S. Atlantic, arriving Quebec, August 16.

INDEPENDENT TRAVEL Choose your departure and return dates; include as much or as little as you wish in the price category of your choice — all on a pre-arranged, prepaid basis. An itinerary that is made to order for you.

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Soft cashmere-treated Lambswool... full-fashioned... hand-finished... shrink-proof... moth-proof. $6.95, $7.95, $8.95. Jewelled and others higher. At good shops everywhere.

International Co-operation

Program Of Action For WUS

Whether you delight in the abstract or the concrete the achievements of the World University Service should make you a happier individual. Words like unity, co-operation and assistance have found real expression in this organization.

The WUS of Canada (WUSC) brought sixty carefully chosen Displaced Persons to this country for permanent residence. Here they were entered in universities and enabled to proceed to graduational through a special scholarship programme. Another part of the WUS educational programme is to arrange for Canadian students to take study tours of Europe, and for European students to come to Canada. Indian Summer means more than a warm haze and coloured leaves to the Canadian students who participated in the WUSC seminar held in India and Pakistan last summer.

By discussing international problems with students and faculty members of India, one delegate mentions that she felt they were promoting unity in that country which will perhaps find expression in a national Indian seminar in the future.

Through its relief programme the WUS is supplying clothing, textbooks, drugs and other supplies to spots on the globe where they are in urgent demand. Back as far as 1939 WUS was providing helpful relief services to prisoners of war. A big housing project in the Near East is now in progress.

As a national organization which is part of an international organization, WUSC serves Canadian unity. One example of this is the yearly visit of the WUS secretaries to all Canadian Universities.

Twenty-two colleges and universities in Canada (a sugar-coated cookie if you can name them!) can and do mean twenty-two local committees of the World University Service. For example, in Toronto the WUS operates as a section of the External Affairs Committee of the SAC. These are among the smallest cogs in a wheel working for understanding, integration, and assistance in the world university community. Headquarters of WUS are in Geneve. Half of its strength lies in the Asian committees and the whole of its strength lies in the committees of 32 countries.

In Canada WUS is the strongest student-faculty group. The national organization is an Annual Assembly and an Administrative Committee which carries out its decisions.

The University of Toronto has played a major role in the Committee. It was begun on the initiative of the Warden of Hart House in 1939: J. B. Bickersteth. Its present chairman is a Professor of the Mathematics Department of this University: Dr. A. J. Coleman. He is the third professor from this campus to hold the distinction of being chairman. One student and one faculty rep are delegated from each local committee to the Assembly meetings, but Varsity managed to send three people to the session in Montreal, October 9th-11th.

SECRET

Because the WUS has friends it does not have to stand completely on its own national or international feet. A booklet put out by WUS attributes its strength in Canada to "close and productive co-operation with student councils, university administrations, the provincial Departments of Education, NFCUS and service organizations." A most impressive array of initials represents the bodies invited to send delegates to WUSC Assembly meetings: SCM, NCCU, etc., and the Hillel Foundation in Canada (not that HFC wouldn't be welcome!). On the international level Pax Romana, the World's Student Christian Federation and the World Federation of Jewish Students actively support WUS.

DOLDRUMS

Financial Blues have descended on WUS in recent years. This has affected its program of relief and education. In 1952 the WUSC arranged a travelling seminar for 20 Canadian students in Yugoslavia, since they lacked sufficient funds to sponsor an international seminar.

The WUS booklet states the case in these words: "Our chief source of revenue has been funds raised for relief among students and faculty in the universities." (Remember SHARE?) "Now that the most vivid post-war needs have passed, the problem of raising funds in this way has become very great. Officers of WUSC have determined to present to selected individuals, corporations and foundations some of the opportunities which confront us in the hope of engaging their participation in this significant work."

Perhaps this is as good a place as any to mention that SHARE begins its campaign a week from Friday (Nov. 6).

LOOKING AHEAD

How about spending the summer of '55 in Africa? It could happen. The WUSC is looking thataar ahead and away to plan an ernational Seminar. Great on is the destination for WUSC representatives next summer. A seminar and a study tour of Europe in order to study international organizations are also on the agenda.

The building of a health centre at the University of Delhi is a major project of WUSC commencing this year. The U of D is an affiliated institution with twelve colleges and eight thousand students. Its health facilities have long been grossly inadequate. The Delhi committee of WUS has gained government support for building a health centre which will include complete examination rooms, inoculation and vaccination facilities, x-ray equipment when available, a laboratory, a ward for non-infectious cases and sanitary arrangements for minor surgery.

This is part of what WUS terms it "Program of Action".

Baha'i Group Hear Speech First Lecture

"Man's faith today must go beyond belief to deeds," said Mrs. Audrey Westheuser in an address to the Baha'i Student Group on Wednesday. Her topic introduced a series of seven talks to be given by members of the group.

The spiritual "laws for living" as prescribed by the prophets form the essential foundation of religion, said Mrs. Westhauser. These laws, renewed from time to time, she explained, according to man's needs, "constitute the means for the highest order in the universe."

Torontonensis
EDITORIAL STAFF MEETING
Friday, Oct. 30 — 1-2 p.m.
Torontonensis Office
Others Welcome

THE TRUTH ABOUT BRITISH GUIANA

"The Story They Tried To Hide"—Charles Sims, Editor of the Canadian Tribune

"I Met Dr. Cheddi Jagan"—Ben Shek, Editor of Champion

"What I Saw In British Guiana"—Bob Hennings, Seaman

Tuesday, Nov. 3, 8:15 p.m. — 30 Bathurst St.

Sponsored by the Canadian Tribune and Champion

MARY JOHN'S
COFFEE SHOP
Corner Gerard and Elizabeth
Dinners — Steaks and Chops from the Charcoal Broiler
FROM $1.25 UP
Open 7 da. a week.

REALIST FILM SOCIETY
Premiere showing of
"THE GENERAL LINE"
Sat., Oct. 31. — Sun., Nov. 1
8:15 p.m., 83 Christie St.
Season memberships for either night still available and may be obtained at door.

. . . our beorts were young and gay so let's show you the dresses we dreamed up for your parties . . . we'll remember you are budget wise, so are we! Come up anytime . . . it costs nothing to look and if YOU say so we will work on your all-important dress problems.

We're just around the corner and often work late, too, so phone HELMAR at 46 St. George St., RA. 5978 and we'll be glad to help you.



Classified Advertising

LOST

Compartment of wallet containing Simpson's employment pass (C.I.P.G. 72461) and unemployment insurance card. Return to SAC Office.

FOR RENT

Business girl would share apartment with student. KI. 7692. Ask for Marie, after 6 p.m.

LOST

Clip board containing valuable notes taken by mistake from bench in front of Hart House barber shop Friday, Oct. 24. Please return to Hall Porter.

CAR FOR SALE

1939 Plymouth Sedan—excellent mechanical shape; body good. $125 or best offer for quick sale. Phone John Easton, CL. 1-2277 for demonstration.

CAR FOR SALE

1938 Plymouth Sedan—very dependable transportation, good - looking. Dave Crawford, RA. 4344 between 4-6 p.m.

TYPING

Notes, theses., typed neatly and accurately by experienced typist. Central. BA. 1-8250.

FOUND

Ube Women's gold watch, found Oct. 22th basketball game in O.C.E. Obtain from W.A.A. Office at the SAC.

art, music and drama



SUZANNE BLOCH

Lutenist Featured Thursday

Suzanne Bloch, an authority on music from the 13th to the 17th century will be the artist at the Conservatory concert on Thursday, Nov. 5, at 8.30.

Miss Bloch will play the lute, recorder, virginals, and sing to the lute. This is the second concert in the special series sponsored by Dr. Johnson. The next program will be Gold and Fizdale, a two piano team, on January 26.

Corrections

(Continued from Page 1)

this I would like to remind Mr. S. about the behaviour of the biggest White Russian (Tsarist) army that existed then under Gen. Denikin in South Russia. In his biggest and final drive against Moscow he failed to reach his objective because halfways he split his troops to attack the Ukranian Nationalist army from behind while it was fighting the Reds. This action caused the defeat of both Denikin's and the Ukraine army.

3. Mr. S's statement about the two million "Russian" refugees is also incorrect so far as the vast majority of those refugees were Ukrainians, Rutheenians, Cauacasians and Cossacks. Actually the percentage of Russians was very small . . . This brings forth a difference in definition of "a Russian". Great Russian supporters of Pan slavic imperialism quite habitually call all those above nations as "Russian" in spite of the protests from the people concerned.

4. I would like to repeat here the essence of the last statement of Mr. S. . . "since the Russian nation is the largest in number among many other nationalities . . ., they are the ones that suffer most . . ." This shows a not so clear demagoguery or a gross ignorance in statistics. Who suffers more: the guy who has 90 percent of his family liquidated, or the one who has only 33.3 percent. The suffering of a nation has nothing to do with the number of its population, Mr. S!

Besides that, even the absolute numbers of Great Russians in slave camps is smaller than that for the other nations. Out of every ten slave workers is one Great Russian; in order to be persecuted as much as the other nations in Russia the porportions should be 4 or 5 to 10. Also the most reliable police troops, used for suppression of revolts in other nations, are composed exclusively of Great Russians.

So, conclusively, in a showdown between Communism and Democracy the Western world has its best allies in the enslaved, non-Great Russian nations, since they have two enemies to fight against — Russian imperialism and Communism. What have the Great Russians to fight for? The overthrow of the Empire in which they are a master race? From both 1st and 2nd World Wars we have seen that Great Russians of any political opinion have joined forces when their Empire was at stake? Are they likely to do differently this time?

Will the unrest end in East Europe when Communism is overthrown? NO, it will only decrease, but not end until Russia has disclaimed its imperialistic aspirations.

K. Meipoom.
III S.P.S.

Elijah

1. For they sang unto the Lord in Massey Hall; they lifted up their voices unto Him with great praises. And the critic was pleased with them that made such joyous sound and clapped out aloud.

2. At that time the multitude, being come also to see Elijah and hear his works are mightily moved by one who stood up among them, and whose name was Irene Byatt.

3. And she sang unto them a sweet song and strained not. And her voice was heard in all the lands around, even unto the second gallery. So that the people rejoiced to hear such wondrous tone.

4. When she had left off singing, there rose another woman, a widow who was called Louise Roy. And this woman did cry out to Elijah in great sorrow; and the multitude were sad to see her thus afflicted that she could hardly recount her troubles to Elijah.

6. But Donald Garrard, coming nigh unto her with many followers, both male and female, did comfort her nobly in the name of God. With dignity and clarity did he deliver the word of the Lord, but without much noise.

7. And those that were round about him did raise a great shout and sing with increasing might to Him who laveth the thirsty land.

8. But James Lamond with tenor voice did warn Elijah of the people's intent to kill him. And with great eloquence persuaded him to betake himself to the wilderness.

9. And when Elijah was troubled Rae Reilly did sing to him from out of the heavens. And his heart was thereupon made glad.

10. And the people were rejoiced to see the Lord come to him and exulted in mighty tones so that the multitude who had come round about Elijah were uplifted.

11. And the people that were there did pray in their hearts: May Mendelssohn's music be played through the ages. Amen.

Wendy Michener.

The Callboard

ART

Hart House Art Gallery—Current exhibition is George Swinton. Open to women on Wednesday afternoons.

Undergraduate Art Show coming up—see details on posters in Hart House rotunda.

Art Gallery of Toronto—A. Y. Jackson retrospect show continues, and a display of Canadian Crafts with it.

MUSIC

Toronto Symphony Orchestra—Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 3 and 4. Guest artist Mosiewitsch, pianist.

Hart House Wednesday Afternoon Concert—at 5:00 p.m., Jan Symons, baritone.

Conservatory—Thursday, Nov. 5, Suzanne Bloch, playing the lute, virginals, recorder, and singing to the lute.

Hillel Fondation—Lecture-recital. Erwin Jospe, pianist, Nov. 1, 2:30 p.m., 186 St. George.

DRAMA

Royal Alexandra—All week, "Twin Beds," a comedy.

University College Players Guild—Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. Shaw's Passion, poison and Petrefaction, and two other plays.

ALSO

Roy Campbell—A modern poet, will read some of his poetry and give a talk at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, in Brennan Hall.

HART HOUSE

THIS WEEKEND

FRIDAY, 30TH OCTOBER

10:15-10:30 a.m.—**CHAPEL SERVICE.**
1:00-2:00 p.m.—**ART GALLERY LIBRARY OPEN.**
1:30 p.m.—**SING-SONG.** (East Common Room.)

SATURDAY, 31ST OCTOBER

U.N. CLUB MEETING AT CALEDON HILLS FARM.

SUNDAY, 1ST NOVEMBER

9:00 a.m.—**CHAPEL: HOLY COMMUNION.** Celebrant will be the **LORD BISHOP OF TORONTO, THE RIGHT REVEREND RAY BEVERLEY, D.D.** Breakfast will be served in the Great Hall for Communicants after the service.

COMING UP

CAMERA CLUB: The first in a series of noon-hour events will take place in the Club Rooms on Wednesday, 4th November, at 1:15 p.m. The 16-mm. **"KODAK DYE TRANSFER PROCESS"** will be shown at this time.

GLEE CLUB — ACCOMPANIST

Would anyone interested in becoming accompanist for the Hart House Glee Club, please leave his name and phone number in the Undergraduate Activities Office. MI. 6001.

THE YOUNG PEOPLE
OF
ST. PAUL'S CHURCH
(BLOOR E.)

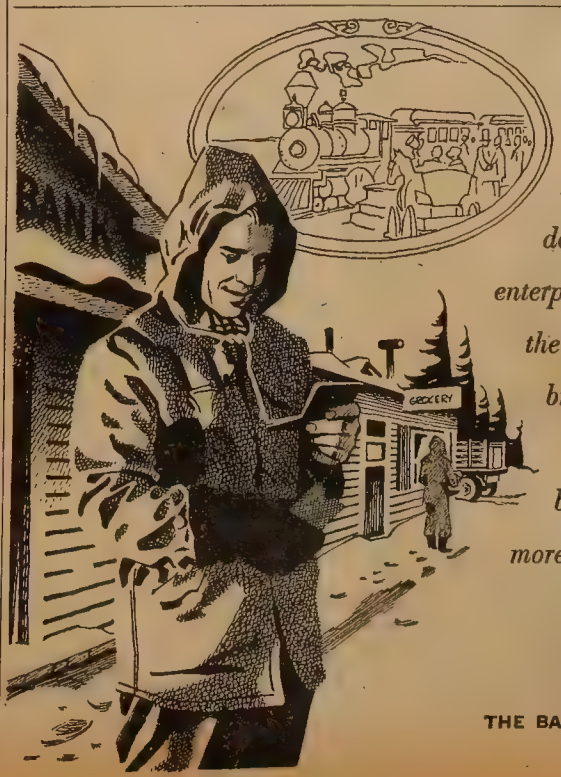
HALLOWE'EN MASQUERADE DANCE

Friday, October 30 — Adm. $1.00

A VERY FEW SEATS STILL AVAILABLE!

VIC BOB REVUE

MON., TUES., WED., — NOV. 2-3-4
HART HOUSE THEATRE
Reserved Seats 1.25
On Sale TODAY: Hart House Box Office and Wymilwood
SATURDAY: Hart House Box Office
MONDAY: Hart House Box Office and Wymilwood



FOLLOWING THE TRAIL-BLAZERS

As Canadians push back the frontier — developing new areas, building new enterprises — banking service still follows the pioneer. Today, there are more bank branches to meet the needs of changing, growing Canada... they are being used more... they are doing more for more people... than ever before.

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BLUES OFF TO McGILL

Speaking of Sport

By JOHN ELLIS

THE READERS WRITE, TOO

Now and again, the sports-minded readers of this fair morning journal write a letter to the editor. It doesn't happen very often. You would have to presume, wrongly that they were in complete agreement with all that they find in The Varsity since they don't write very often. That probably isn't the case.

But when the readers do write, they seem to have something worthwhile to write about. Take, for example, the letter to the editor that is on page 7 under the heading, Mural Refs.

HATE THAT REF

Apparently the writer happened on a recent Intramural lacrosse game between Meds and U.C. One of the players, who also happened to be an Intramural football official, was ejected for "ungentlemanly conduct". The writer goes on to point out that it is a pretty poor show when you have to play under the eye of a person who doesn't know how to act in a game himself.

It's hard to go along with that kind of reasoning. After all, you don't necessarily judge a referee as good just because he knows how to play the particular game. A man is a referee because he can referee.

MURAL REFS

It brings up the old topic about the lousy refs you get in interfaculty sport. Well, sure they are not the best in the sport. You won't get the best officials by paying cigarette money. You would have to pay them half the national mint on weekly instalments.

Of course a man that undertakes to handle a game ought to know a little about the rules. Even a very little would be good. Some of the boys that have worked games for the Intramural Office have called some real bonehead plays. But then they have also called some good plays.

Under the circumstances you have to go along with them for trying to do the right thing. It's interesting to note that some of the pro refs got their start in the Interfaculty league. People like Bob Strom, Stu Scott and Fred Sgambatti (that's no recommendation for mural refs).

ON THE SIDELINES

It's a lot easier to call a game from the stands than it is from the field. But usually the people can pretty well tell whether or not a ref has something on the ball. That's particularly true about some of the Intercollegiate games. And nothing can kill a game for the fans as fast as an official that doesn't know what he is doing. The display of nearsighted officials in the Queen's-Toronto game a few weeks ago will be remembered for a long, long time.

THE READER IS RIGHT

So you have to go along with the reader who wrote the editor to say "one of the most effective improvements would be in the better selection of officials."

It applies to Intercollegiate as well as Interfaculty referees. A couple of years ago the Intercollegiate started a staff of officials. The idea was that they would have some men who were good refs. The calibre of officials would improve. At least that's the story that Warren Stevens tells. He also says "the calibre of the officials hasn't improved much yet." You are so right.

Weather Important To Blues Change May Mean Victory

By JIM PROUDFOOT

Surprisingly enough, much of the outcome of tomorrow's intercollegiate gridiron clash at Montreal between Varsity Blues and McGill Redmen will depend on the weather. Which means that the weatherman is a pretty important fellow because the game is an important one since the Blues and Indians are tied for second place although Toronto has a game in hand.

At least, coach Bob Masterson figures the weather conditions can play an important part. "They're a big, strong team," Bob explained yesterday, "and, if the field is muddy, they could push us around. And it usually snows of rains when we play in Montreal." If it's a good day, though, we've got the edge on them in running and passing."

The Blues' hospital list is as long as usual. Guards Don Mattason and Frank Palermo won't play tomorrow as the result of injuries sustained in the McMaster game—Mattason a slight concussion and Palermo a sprained ankle. That leaves Bob Waugh and Baz Mackie in the inside position, along with two intermediates; who are being promoted: Jim Keffer and Jack Meaker. Then centre John Wismer and tackle Jack Strapp picked up bruised hips in preactices this week and are doubtful starters.

Wismer will probably have to play, though—he's the only offensive centre. Bob Leeming, a wingback is being shifted to the centre secondary position on defence. Likewise, end Bruce Johnston will play tackle of defence and Roy McMurtry will take a turn as linebacker.

If these changes work out, we'll be stronger than ever defensively," Masterson pointed out. The Blues' at present have the best defensive record in the league, having allowed only 20 points in three games. Next best are the first-place Western Mustangs who have had 38 points racked up against them in four starts.

Ed Skrzypek and Ollie Mandryk will be the quaterbacks for tomorrow's game. At the halfback positions, Pete Maik will likely got on the left side. "We're putting him in for his defensive ability—he'll be an outside linebacker on defence," Masterson said.

Playing his first game for Varsity this year will be Gene Chorotecki, the former Balmy Beacher. The veteran end sprained his ankle before the opening of the schedule and, although it's still bothering him, will be able to play tomorrow. The other ends are Don Smith, Fred Smale and Ted Kennedy. A former end, Bill Horton, is now a regular wingback, along with Al Haig, the team's kicker.

Blue Notes—While the Tribe is playing host to the Blues, a crippled McMaster team invades Queen's bailiwick in Kingston in quest of their first win. Among the many players on the sidelines are John McPhee, Max Woolley, Wimp Crawford, and Ed Parente.

Two of last year's Blues, Bill Bewley and Joe Harris, are assisting Jack Life with the coaching of the UTS team in the TDIAA. They're having nothing but success . . . McGill's biggest threat is in their backfield where speedy George Klein has averaged a touchdown a game. Other threats are Hal Blewald, Bob Shaw, Fred Wilmot and a powerful lineman, Lionel Whitman, who holds the college shot put record.

Benny Says-

Last week One-eyed Benny again picked the Intercollegiate winners correctly although they didn't appear in The Varsity because Benny was in New York attending to his many business interests. He's back now and has submitted the following prognostications:

Toronto 14 ..... McGill 4
Queen's 18 ... McMaster 7

Dents—Forestry Fight to 1-1 Tie

In a rough, tough intramural game yesterday the celler dwelling teams of the second division clashed in a do or die contest for both squads. The battering line play featured a game that saw Forestry and Dents leave the field with a one point tie.

Dents opened the first half with a roaring drive that seemed destined to open the scoring for them with a major. This was not to be so though as a hard playing Forestry team stiffened to hold them off within their 10 yard line. A fine run by Forestry's Eddy Marcus set the Green and White in scoring position on the Dents 15, but they also were to be denied and failed to collect even a single as speedy Jack Wall carried the ball out of danger for Dents. The remainder of the half saw few outstanding plays as both lines played solid defensive ball.

The second half also developed into a defensive struggle and neither team were able to move into a scoring position although some fine running by Don Harrett plus pass receiving by Forestry offensive ends Jim "Twink" Waddell and John McClelland gave them a slight territorial edge. Dents collected their single in the third quarter on a long kick by Reed Currie that enabled the Dent's tacklers to drop the ball carrier behind the goal line. Forestry's single point came on a similar play with Don "Hungry" Lowman doing the kicking in the last quarter. Jim Gaida at right guard, and ends Danny Nelson and Al Vaichulis played an outstanding game for Dents, along with Don Gilbert who was the pick of the backs. The Forestry effort was led by lineman Bob Burger, Don Baird and Bill Hall, while backs Ed Marcus, Don Harrett, and Bill "Woody" McBride turned in a fine game.

Vic Gals Win 14-3 In Softball

Trinity Field saw action yesterday in a women's softball match between Vic and St. Hilda's first teams. The game started evenly enough, but in the final inning, Vic rockted ahead to trounce St. Hilda's by a decisive 14-3 score.

The Saints opened the game with Kelly getting the only run of the inning against Vic pitcher Marg Ann Gemmell. In the bottom of the first, after two were put away at the plate Pat Cowman bagged the homer of the game to make a one-all score.

In the second, Anita Pochon and Marilyn Bevis delivered runs for St. Hilda's despite the sure fielding of the Vic team. Vic then tallied four more runs to bring that inning to a 5-3 close.

Marg Ann Gemmell's pitching, together with the talents of first baseman Mary Foster, paid real dividends when they put away three runless Saints in the third inning. Vic cut loose and chalked up in the last half to end the dame with a blazing 14-3 for the Vic—torious ones.

An upset was suffered in Varsity Stadium yesterday when the Medswomen downed P.H.E. II's in a close 2-1 battle.

Today, Meds play St. Hilda's II in a rematch on Trinity Field.

'Subsidized' JV's Set For Rams

Ryerson Lambs are flocking up to Varsity Stadium this afternoon to shake their frizzy locks at those "subsidized" Baby Blues footballers. What we expect to be the second shearing of the lambs in as many weeks will begin at 2.30 in the Blue Bowl.

This is not a league game but, going into the match with the Seconds will be their undefeated record, and from John McManus' pessimism, it could be a rough day for the Varsitys. Even the Ryerson Rams, whom, the Varsity feels, should be in the Inter-faculty loop, may have just enough power to upset the Intermediates, for in the past week the Baby Blues have been drained of a great part of their power.

A concussion, suffered at the hands of those rough Aggies, puts Al Wong out for this week. Bill Miller and Bill McDonald picked up injuries in the first game of the season and are still out.

The opposition could do little to dent the thick hides of most of the Varsity linemen but this invulnerability was cracked by the Blues as they laid out Iglar and Watt in practice this week then hit Norm Levine, shelving all three for the coming game. Then to add further injury the Blues gaily snatched Jim Keffer, Meaker and John Prendergast for their own line-up on Saturday. A thin ray of sun breaks through the dark with the possibility that the return of John Chisholm may send one of these back to the desperate Intermediates.

Bob Smart is limping somewhat and will not be at top form against the Rams, but speedy Ross Woods is back in the fold and will likely handle the kicking to-day.

Murray Hadlow, who turned in some excellent kicking last week and some fine defensive play, injured his right leg against the Aggies and will be out for this week.

A hope for strengthening the Baby Blue front wall is Ray Yakasovitch, who may play to-day and if he does will likely plug a hole that is very big now.

The Ryerson Rams are somewhat worked up about the defeat given them last time out and no doubt were impressed with the Varsity editorial regarding "subsidized players" that appeared yesterday. They will be out to show their power and would love to revenge themselves on the Baby Blues by snapping the Varsity win string.

RMC Here Saturday To Play Soccer Blues

Did someone say they weren't going to Montreal this weekend? Well yo're really in luck. The Senior Soccer Blues start the last lap of their march to the Blackwood Trophy when they encounter the R.M.C. Soccerites this Saturday afternoon on the front campus.

You might say that the Blues are getting into the habit of winning, they have not lost a game this season. Last Wednesday they beat McMaster 3-0. Jose Atucha played a marvelous game both defensively and offensively, scoring two goals. The third was added by defenseman Wally Eze. Half-backs Leach, Williams and Johnson kept the Blues on the run.

B-Ball Blues Prep — Season's Here Already Yet

By LEO MADDEN

The Varsity basketball team is swinging into its second week of tryouts. There are about sixty-five boys out with more on the way as soon as the gridiron wars are over. In order to get a better look at the candidates, Dalt White has divided them into two groups. One works on Monday and Wednesday, the other on Tuesday and Thursday.

There are several promising ballplayers among the new material, boys good enough to give the returning members of last year's senior and intermediate teams something to worry about. In Tuesday night's workout John Sheppard appeared to be the best of the newcomers. A product of Niagara Falls High School, John represents what Varsity was lacking last season, a good big man. This six-foot plus left-hander will give Lou Lukenda a battle for the center spot this year.

Another boy who has caught our eye is "Red" Vachulis, Parkdale's contribution to Varsity basketball. A big strong lad who can get off his feet, he will be valuable in the rebound department.

Returning to his third season with Varsity is George Stulac. This year George says that he is going all-out for the court game. We hope so. George possesses the easy moves and the soft touch that mark a natural.

Jim Russell, the ever-dangerous small man, is racing veterans and newcomers alike up and down the Hart House court. Possessor of a fine set shot, Jim would just as soon run around his check if the latter comes too close.

Lou Lukenda the "old man" of the squad, was team captain and Varsity's representative on the intercollegiate all-star team last year. Lou, noted for his one-handed jump shot, is starting his fourth and final year in blue and white. However he will get the full test this season with the fine crop of big men trying for a place on the squad.

Bill Corcoran is still working as assistant trainer of the football team. He will be out with the basketballers come November. Marv Tile, Mike Baida, Doug Scott and Dave McCuaig are among the returning players of last season. Scott, an aggressive ballplayer, shows signs of improvement over last year.

Dalt White expects to make a cut sometime next week. This will give the team a full month of practice before the first game. Dalt, by the way, does a commendable job getting the team in shape for Bob Masterson who is busy trying to bring the Yates Cup back to Varsity.

Speaking Of Sport

The Editor,
The Varsity.

Has McMaster been given a fair trial? — NO.

Can we base our judgement on the basis of four regular league games? It seems a little premature on the part of Mr. Ellis to query their presence, especially at this time. After all, on the unanimous vote of the Intercollegiate Union, after a trial period last fall, the august body felt that McMaster's presence in the league was warranted. True, McMaster has lost four games this season, but so have Queen's and McGill in former seasons, i.e., since the war. Thus we contend that the Marauders should be given two or three years in the league, before any consideration of this matter should come to the fore. Presumably by that time, if not before, McMaster will have determined their own status, financially and otherwise, re this league.

Further, Mr. Ellis, it is rather presumptuous of you to slam McMaster on the grounds that "the turnstiles haven't been clicking very well." McMaster have fielded a team and played the game. What else do you expect in amateur sport? Your attitude in this matter only exemplifies the apparent attitude of many in intercollegiate sport today—make it a business; sell it to the fans; if a team can't pull its weight financially, drop them, or they will do so of their own accord (e.g. many teams in the U.S.). Here is a problem for you to examine Mr. Ellis in light of the purposes and aims of a University — "Intercollegiate Sport, Big Business or Otherwise — Professional or Amateur?".

Mr. Ellis, we feel you have no case at this time; have shown a definite lack of tact in depreciating McMaster's existence in the league, but then we realize you may be representative of the general attitude of many University students today — sportsmanship; what's that?—smear the other team.

R. A. F. Montgomery. Law III
Lou Appleby. Law II
Jack Ivanicki. Law II
Heikki Auvinen. Law I.
Ray Smela. Law I.

Mural Refs

The Editor,
The Varsity.

Being an interested participant and observer in Interfaculty Athletics, I am One, of the many, who would like to see the calibre of interfaculty sports improved. Could I possibly suggest that one of the most effective improvements would be in the better selection of officials in these games.

Very recently, I watched a lacrosse game between Meds and University College which was marred by the ungentlemanly conduct of one of the participants to the extent that the player was ejected from the game by the officials. It is ironical that this player is himself a referee in some games in this same sport.

How can we expect to raise the calibre of university sports when we have to play under the eye of such boors who cannot play the game in a sportsmanlike manner themselves. If the committee could only select more officials of the type who quickly banished this fellow and less hot-headed vulgar so-called officials, I think that the fun and class of our games could be improved immensely.

J. A. Stilkinson.
II Pre-Meds

On the Sideline

By JO RATCLIFFE

It's all very well and good to follow the same old routine of sports on this campus but when something new breaks the routine, it's sensational. That's just what has happened this Fall and the new big gate crasher is none other than archery!

For years and years, the girls around here have been toying with the idea of interfaculty competition in this field and at last the dream has become a reality. As long as inter-collegiate meets have been held, the Toronto Robin Hoods have entered a team. It has usually been a mediocre team and this year was no exception to the rule.

We were always under the impression that it didn't matter much to anybody but what a shock hit home when we found that archery was becoming one of the biggest things in women's sports. More people are flinging arrows about today than ever before and though it sounds like an ad for tooth paste or some such article, it's true.

This is the first year an intramural archery meet will be held and it has not turned out this way without a lot of pushing from the PHEheads. Miss Slack has been working hard to bring the meet about and has even condescended to remain in town this weekend to attend it. Shoots are being slated with Mac and OAC as well as with the Eatons Girls' Club. This meet will be held on November the 10th, with four of this weekend's competitors battling for the glory of old U of T.

The idea behind the big push is to eventually make up a top ranking team for inter-collegiate meets with the result that much encouragement has been given to the Frosh. We've seen enough mediocrity in archery and the new idea goes over very well. It has gone over so well, in fact that teams from Vic, Saint Hilda's, Saint Mike's, Nursing and . . . egads! Skule. That's the female members of the South End.

The new era in archery opens today at noon at the Stadium and continues at 9 a.m. Saturday morning. In the event of rain, the local will be switched to the sheltering enclosure called the Drill Hall.

End notes: Your challenge, Dear Members of the Blue and White was most commendable. Why don't you do this for our home games?

Interfaculty Lacrosse

Pharmacy 'A' soundly whipped Pharmacy 'B' in yesterday's game in the Interfaculty Lacrosse loop. It was a special victory for Bill Gould who played a great game for the 'A's, and came up with a shut-out in the end. Bud Gillap starred with three goals, Ron Anco came next best with two.

The score at half-time was 5-0 for Pharmacy 'A'. Other scorers were Don Watson and Clide Keene. Final score 7-0 for Pharmacy 'A's.

GAMES TODAY

SOCCER	12:30—North Knox	vs. Law	Green
	4:00—South Pre-Med.	vs. Trin. B	Briggs
LACROSSE	1:00—SPS IV	vs. U.C. II	Watson, Mackey
VOLLEYBALL	1:00—U.C. III	vs. St. M. B.	Zelitt
	4:00—U.C. V	vs. Vic. IV	Scott

SR. INTRAMURAL HARRIER RACE

High Park — Thursday, November 5th — 3:30 p.m.

ELIGIBILITY: Open to all undergraduate students except those who have represented a University in Senior Intercollegiate competition.

ENTRY: ENTRIES WILL BE ACCEPTED IN INTRAMURAL OFFICE, HART HOUSE, UNTIL 5:30 P.M., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4TH.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

O.C.E.	Mon., Nov. 2	Tues., Nov. 3	Wed., Nov. 4	Thurs., Nov. 5	Fri., Nov. 6
5:30-6:30	Meds A	Vic Sophs A-St. H Jr	St. H Sr-Meds A	St. H Fr-Meds B	P & OT Fr
6:30-7:30	PHE I-St. M's B	PHE III-Nurses	Vic Fr B-UC Fr	UC Sr Jr-Vic Sr Jr	
7:30-8:30	St. H Sophs-Vic Fr A	PHE II-St. M A	UC Sophs-Vic Sophs B	P & OT Sr Jr	
8:30-9:30		St. H's Fr	Meds B		
L.M.	Mon., Nov. 2	Tues., Nov. 3	Wed., Nov. 4	Thurs., Nov. 5	Fri., Nov. 6
5:00-6:00	UC Fr	UC Sophs			St. M's Jr
6:00-7:00	St. H's SR	St. H Sophs	St. M's A	PHE III	
7:00-8:00		UC Sr Jr	PHE I	PHE II	
8:00-9:00			St. M's B	Nurses	

NB. MANAGERS—Please see that game results are in W.A.A. office day after game.

LAST CHANCE!!

VARSITY AT McGILL

OCTOBER 31, 1953

THE STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL WILL OPERATE A SPECIAL TRAIN BOTH GOING TO MONTREAL AND RETURNING TO TORONTO.

RETURN FARE — $13.75

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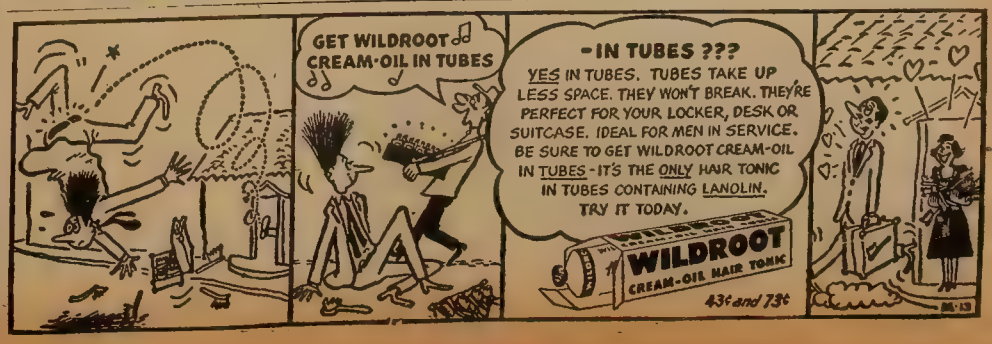
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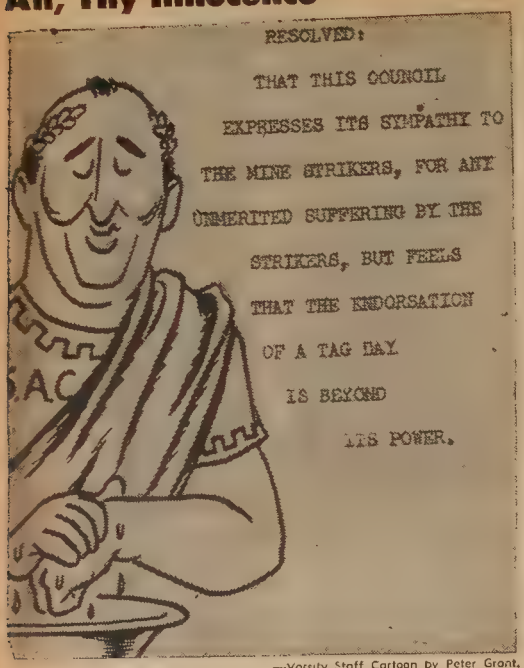
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Ah, Thy Innocence



—Varsity Staff Cartoon by Peter Grant.

And He took Water And Washed His Hands.

Ethical Infants

It's no wonder that the study of psychology and psychiatry has expanded in leaps and bounds since the war. What with the feeling of frustration almost stretched to the limit by increased stresses and turmoils, it is hardly impossible not to look to psychology for the answers.

But a look at our post-war moral development may throw some light on the problem. General Omar Bradley once said of our modern age: **"Man is stumbling blindly through a spiritual darkness while toying with the precarious secrets of life and death. The world has achieved brilliance without wisdom, power without conscience. . . . We know more about war than about peace, more about killing than we know about living. This is our twentieth century's claim to distinction and to progress."**

With this in mind we have definite cause to wonder whether mankind has the capacity for its own salvation. We could feel proud that our post-war society has produced something of distinction. But we're not.

We're not proud to declare that we know more about killing than about living. We're not happy to say that our scientific wisdom has gone to far beyond our ethical that it is almost out of sight. We're not encouraged by the fact that we have failed to learn the lessons of history.

But it's true.

Governor-General Vincent Massey described this as a scientific or technical age. We have concentrated on machines rather than on man with the result that our humanities and our general morals have been left to drag in the dust. Far be it from us to say that man has understood history, for the tragedies of the past still rest, and more menacingly, on our very doorsteps.

These are the problems and tasks which face university students today. Still deeper, these are the tasks which confront education.

We must seek and provide an understanding of history. We must seek and provide an atmosphere of free inquiry in which prejudice, suspicion and hatred are smothered. We must seek and provide a striving for order and decency within nations and among nations.

And above all this, we must make clear—more than our elders have—that our plight and frustration is not due to man's machines but rather to man's morals. Indeed this is **"a world of nuclear giants and ethical infants,"** but it need not, and cannot, forever remain such.

Herein is the task of education. To nourish the failing infant. Herein is the main challenge of the University. To fire that infant with a mission.

Perhaps it is too late already. But if not, the spirited youth and revitalized university are our hope.

THE VARSITY

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"Suffer yourself to be blamed imprisoned, condemned; suffer yourself to be hanged; but publish your opinions, it is not a right, but a duty."

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Unprepared

Namby-Pamby Delegates

The third in a series of articles analyzing developments and issues at the recent NFCUS Conference. Here, the writer discusses the relative unpreparedness of the NFCUS delegates to handle the important issues at the Montreal meeting.

By RICH ANCO

One didn't have to sit in on the NFCUS Conference very long to realize that many of the delegates present were definitely not prepared to discuss certain questions. The International Union of Students, the fee raise, the Spanish student issue: all these were problems that vary few of those present understood or knew anything about.

HOWEVER, THE MAJOR PART of the blame in this case rested with the Federation itself. Information on the important questions was not given out to the various delegations until they reached the Conference. Such information and reports could have been sent to the respective universities a month ahead of the meeting so that some manner of local opinion could have been ascertained. This was not done and it was not completely the delegates fault that he did not come prepared.

On the other hand, the conference was a new experience to many. It moved along swiftly; within two days it was in commission discussing very important issues; the delegates were obviously unprepared to crash in on these problems without some background and detailed discussion.

AS A RESULT THE "old hands" took control of these issues and manoeuvred them along their lines. And there were plenty of "old hands" around.

This, I feel, is a serious weakness. This is the part of the blame which can be put on the delegatioss themselves—or rather on the student councils of the universities that elect their representatives to NFCUS. There is little or no attempt to get continuity in the delegations. Each year delegates are, in most cases, new and inexperienced to the politics of the Conference. Toronto was in the exceptional position this year of having Scott Symons who had attended last year's meet. But there weren't many other universities in a similar position. It is to Toronto's credit that they were able to have someone like Symons who knew "what was going on."

EVERY EFFORT SHOULD be made to have repeating delegates attend these NFCUS Conferences.

Unpreparedness showed up on almost all questions but never so clearly as on the Spanish student one. If the members of the Students' Administrative Council were confused about the NFCUS decisions on relations with the Spanish University Syndicate, (SEU), they can well imagine what it was like for the NFCUS delegates to discuss and make those decisions.

Two resolutions were passed in commission stage: to have a bilateral NFCUS-SEU relationship and to have NFCUS support any move to get SEU into the western international student organization, CoSec. The first was conditionally accepted when it was stipulated that if any substantial contact was made with the Spanish students it would have to be through the recognized national union, SEU. It emphasized that NFCUS in no way approved of the structure or policies of SEU.

BUT THE POLITICAL IMPLICATIONS in Europe of the second were almost completely overlooked. Certain delegates were willing to sacrifice the principles on which CoSec was founded to bring the SEU into the international body as a full member. Bill Hoyt's report on Spain pointed out that Franco appointed the leader of SEU, that the policies of SEU were controlled by the state, that SEU had no constitution other than certain clauses written into the laws of the state. Yet these were pushed aside in a frantic effort to pass a motion which, in effect, put NFCUS approval internationally behind the Franco-controlled national union.

It must be understood that NFCUS could support any bilateral exchange of information, or even students, with SEU if it desired such contact. That was no reason to back SEU in its attempts to get into international groups.

Fortunately, this second motion was withdrawn, but only after two days of backstairs discussion on the serious implications it would have on European National Unions of Students. The mover, Western, realizing the "wrong" meaning that many organizations might read into such a motion had it struck from the Commission Report when it reached the full (plenary) assembly.

THIS IS AN INDICATION, perhaps the most glaring, of the relative ease with which important questions appear at NFCUS Conferences and of how unprepared the delegates can be. If there is anything that can be recommended, it is that more continuity be established between the NFCUS delegations of one year and those of the next. Furthermore, NFCUS should — and it can — have its reports and recommendtaion delivered earlier than they did this year. They are important; they should be discussed on each campus.

I AM CONVINCED that if there had been more discussion on the IUS, the SEU, and the fee raise, the bunglings that developed at the Montreal Conference could have been avoided. Toronto did discuss all but SEU. Nevertheless, the fees question has erupted into misunderstandings whose repercussions will be greatly felt in NFCUS. This is simply the result of too little discussion and preparedness by the University of Toronto on the issue.

This could be a first step in improving the National Federation.

Our Readers Write:

List Of Corrections For Mr. S.

The Editor,
The Varsity.

Reading Mr. Leonid Strakhovsky's explanation about unrest in Russia, I was happy to discover one correct statement, namely, that all great Russians are not Communists. To his other statements I am glad to add a few corrections.

1. **Mr. Strakhovsky seemed** to to try confusing Mr. Zarowsky's point about nationalism in Russia by referring to Communism from 1920 and by naming a few non-Russian Communist leaders from that time. That only shows that Communism was international in character in 1920 and in no way a Russian invention. But, probably it has escaped Mr. Strakhovsky's attention that Communism of today is altogether different from that in 1920. Communism of today still pays lip service to internationalism but only so long as it serves its imperialist ends. It might be noted also that all those Communist leaders Mr. Strakhovsky so conscientiously listed, have all been liquidated years ago. Among the Communist leaders in Russia of today a far greater percentage are Great Russian than would be justified by the number of Great Russians of the total population in Russia.

2. **Like many others** I do not understand in what way Great Russians fought more desperately to free themselves from Communism than any other nationality. How can a total war for freedom be fought more desperately or less so? Or does Mr. Strakhovsky imply that many nations gained their independance in the struggle. Finland, the Baltic States, Poland were not all so eager to win their freedom as the Russians were? Yet it is time, as Mr. S. states that most of the two and one-half year long Civil War was fought mainly by the Russians. After all, it was a Russian civil war, so who was supposed to fight it for them?

Mr. S. also claims that the other nations (non-Russians in the Empire) often hindered the anti-Communist cause. They did it as is generally known by fighting for their own independence, which meant a fight against Russians of any political coloration. In connection with

(Continued on Page 5)

Whose 'Little Minds'?

The Editor,
The Varsity.

For some time I have been reading with mixed humour and incredulity the contributions of one Mr. J. W. Daly to The Varsity's "Letters to the Editor" column. Until now, my sense of humour has held sway and I have been able to greet each of his contributions with the mild burst of laughter that has been its sole merit. Upon reading his latest "gem," however, my sense of incredulity has taken over, and I feel constrained to make a reply.

Mr. Daly is, I know, a Liberal with a capital "L". Will he now repudiate the great principles of liberalism upon which the modern British Empire has been built — the reservoir from which he, as a Liberal, has supposedly drawn his inspiration? Will he now join the mass of book-burning reactionaries who believe that we can only preserve our way of life by compromising the ideals for which it stands, and by closing the doors of our mind to any ideas that run contrary to it! I would suggest, Mr. Daly, that we are NOT the weaker team on the field, that we need not simply strive to keep the enemy from our own goal-line, that we are strong enough in ourselves to command the intellectual respect of our foe. Ours is not a negative philosophy — it is a positive set of ideals, whose appeal we should never underestimate. Mr. Daly seems fond of quotations. How about this one of Franklin Delano Roosevelt: "We have nothing to fear but fear itself."

Over the years Great Britain has built up a great Commonwealth and Empire based on liberal principles of responsible government and free association. Its present action in British Guiana makes mockery of those principles, which they, and we have so long cherished. The people of the West Indies realized this and wisely petitioned. That the people of Guiana, not so enlightened as Mr. Daly, are not mature enough to make their own decisions, and if in so doing it repudiates the ideals of its teacher, the fault lies not in its own immaturity, but in the failure of the teacher to make those ideals sufficiently attractive to it. Obviously in Guiana, Britain has failed to do this, and if the stories of the squalor under which the Guianese live are true, then there is no need to look further to find the reason. Britain has failed in her duty in Guiana, and the solution is not to repudiate the little that she has done, but to do more, to come up with constructive offers of aid to the Guianese people.

The conduct of Britain on the whole Guiana affair has been a sorry commentary on the narrow and unimaginative colonialism that still, at times, pervades the minds of British officialdom. Mr. Daly quoted Burke's famous phrase, "Great Empires and little minds go ill together." I agree, Mr. Daly. It seems that we simply disagree as to who have the "little minds."

R. R. Price,
III Modern History, Vic.

BLUES SCALP REDMEN

Boom



One of the Toronto cheerleaders celebrates the Blues 34-0 win over McGill in Montreal on Saturday, by doing some beating on the Bass drum.

Steve Gets 20 Of 34-0 Obeck To Quit As Coach

By JOHN ELLIS

Montreal, Oct. 31 (Staff)—The University of Toronto Blues played their best two-way game of the season today before about 13,000 chilled fans to completely scalp a mediocre band of McGill Redmen, 34-0. There never was much question of the outcome as the men of Vic Obeck only threatened once and that was early in the first quarter.

Steve Oneshuk was the star of the game while playing his best game in the uniform of the Blues. Honest Steve piled up twenty points in his race to catch Gino Fracas of Western, including three TD's of his own which he converted himself while completing a perfect afternoon by converting the other two Varsity touchdowns. Time and again he smashed for long gains.

Oneschuk set the first TD up himself. With the clock reading three minutes played in the first quarter, Al Haig's kick to Jack McMullen was fumbled with Phil Muntz recovering for Varsity on the McGill 36. After three short gains, Oneschuk ran right through the Redmen for a gain of 25 yards putting the ball on the Redmen one. Steve ploughed over for the first of his three touchdowns. His convert went right through the middle.

The Blues made it 7-0 when Al Haig kicked to Ken Wright in the Montreal end zone. Ted Kennedy, who played a great game for the Blues by completing an eight yard pass play in the second quarter for a TD, rouged Wright.

The Redmen took over at this point by recovering Bill McFarlane's fumble of Ken Wright's kick. Lorne Quinn, who was one of the few MCGill stars, carried three times to take play to the Varsity 23. With a first down, Ken Wright threw three straight passes, all of which were incomplete thanks to stellar work of a strong Blue defensive platoon. The Blues took over the ball and the Redmen never threatened seriously again.

After the game, Vic Obeck, the popular coach of the McGill Redmen announced that "McGill would be looking for a new coach next season." Obeck, who never did coach a McGill Yates team, will be missed on the Intercollegiate scene. Many football fans credit the Montreal coach with bringing Geof Crain along as a T formation quarterback. Crain is now playing with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Western Interprovincial.

That the Blues completely outplayed the Redmen is illustrated by the game statistics. Offensively, Varsity just couldn't seem to do anything wrong. The completed thirteen of 19 passes thrown by Olie Mandryk, Big Ed Scryzpek and Bill McFarlane. They gained 346 yards rushing and compiled a total yardage of 541. They made 31 first downs. The Toronto defense

STEVE



was very bit as good as the offense. McGill could only complete three of 15 passes, one by illegal interference. On the ground they managed to gain only 59 yards rushing and only a total yardage of 76. The Blues held the Redmen down to a negligible 7 first downs.

Of the five converted Toronto touchdowns Steve Oneschuk scored three and the other two were scored by Ted Kennedy and Don Cheeseman. Cheeseman's TD came in the fourth quarter when "The Cheese" broke through a sleepy Redman line to run 44 yards to the goal line. Al Haig kicked for a rouge while Gene Chorestecki playing his first league game of the season, tackled a McGill Redman behind the goal line after Steve Oneschuk's quick kick put play on the McGill two. Olie Mandryk's attempted field goal in the

(Continued on Page 6)

VICMEN BURN MCCARTHY

'Klan' Calls US Senator Foe, Shmoe

Senator Joseph McCarthy was burned in effigy last Saturday night.

Between the hours of midnight and one a.m., students clad in bedsheets and pillowcases collected on the Little Vic field, strung a stuffed likeness of the senator to a scaffold and burned it. Throughout the entire ceremony they chanted "Joe's our foe! Joe's a shmoe!"

Before the burning, the anti-McCarthy demonstrators, dressed to resemble the Ku Klux Klan, paraded around the block wheeling the senator on a tumbril. On the field a fiery cross of candles was set up, while the Grand Master, in black robe with white cross, delivered a speech to the applause of the "Klan" and the heckling of pro-McCarthy elements among the spectators. In the speech reference was made to "fighting fire with fire".

The students then sent telegrams to President Eisenhower, Senator McCarthy, and the US Embassy in Ottawa. The text of the telegrams read:

"Senator McCarthy is denounced by students of Victoria College, Toronto, Canada, on All-Hallow's Eve as the symbol of North American fear. We join in condemning the political Hallowe'en which threatens to destroy the vitality of North American democracy and demonstrate, not against the man, but against the foeus point, the boggyman of McCarthyism, witch hunts and fear tactics."

Other hooded figures rode to condemn the methods used by the US Government in combatting communism in the United States. They emphasized that something had to be done or "Canada would be consumed with the fear of communism — a fate worse than communism itself."

Over 65 students turned out clad in the sheets, but were later joined by scores of others, both male and female.

THE VARSITY

VOL. LXXIII, NO. 27 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Monday, November 2, 1953

Photography At A Glance

Grads At A Glance

Click! And another smiling or grimacing Toronto "grad" has his features recorded for posterity. "Grad" should be in quotation marks, because the people who are peering out from under the motor-boards and over the ermine are still a good eight months away from finding out if they are actually going to graduate.

This autumn, just as in previous years, many would-be Varsity grads are marching over to various local photographers to have their faces photographed for Torontonensis and the girl friend. No one has yet done a statistical survey on the feelings of the already-photographed final year student who fails to receive his sheepskin. One would imagine that this unhappy fellow has been so thrilled by wearing a graduate's robe even for an instant that he would come back again the next year to earn the right to have permanent possession of the honour.

Varsity students having their pictures taken evidently act like Varsity students usually act—differently. Jimmy Campbell, photographer for Ashley and Crippen, said that some students (SPS types, no doubt) want to pose in their bare chests. Others come wearing such brilliant cravats that they have to exchange them for less flashy models before they can be photographed without seering the film. Others come unshaven and must have their faces powdered. After a big football week-end, still others must need a complete face-lifting before being fit enough to face a camera!

However, in other ways Toronto students having their photos taken seem to respond to the herd instinct. Campbell stated that students "come in bunches and complain in bunches." If one person finds something amiss with his photo (he doesn't look like the Adonis he thinks he is) others in his group are quick to complain.

Campbell also said that women would-be-grads are quicker to complain about their pictures than men. It seems that they are very fussy about the way their hair looks.

And how much does it cost? Well, at Ashely and Crippen, the cost of three 5 inches x 7 inches glossy prints, together with a composite class photo and prints for Torontonensis comes to roughly

(Continued on Page 4)



—Photo by Jim Sherborne

Victoria College students Saturday night demonstrated against Senator Joseph McArthy when they burned an effigy of the senator on the Victoria College Field.

Reprinted from Wisconsin's Octopus

MY END IS RUN



A bell woke me. I smashed the alarm clock and put three slugs in the front door before I realized it was the phone.

I lit a cigarette and made my way to the next room, cursing every ring that shot through my thro' g head in rhythmic reminder of the night before. I picked up the receiver.

"It's 10 a.m. Good morning," a feminine voice purred.

- cursed her and hung up. A cat meowed. I picked it up by the tail, walked to the window, and watched it spiral to the ground eight floors below. A rat behind me sighed with relief, and I crushed it with my heel. Then I put my shoes and socks on.

Just like the cluttered streets outside, rancid with the smell of too many people, this room too was stinking jungle. It was — ask no quarter, give none.

"What are you gonna do with me?" she said.

I spun around. She was smiling, her unpainted lips full and moist, parted just enough to reveal the even pearls beneath. Her eyes weren't eyes at all as they grabbed my soul and begged me to become a wild panting beast, an animal to shout to all the forest that here was my mate, and he that doubted would soon be roasting over a spit. Her flawless hips, her ankles and her throat! If she had any less on she'd have been under ether.

I rolled my lips back over my teeth. Most people shuddered when I did that. I was ugly. There were no mirrors in the room. I hated the sight of me.

"You're cute," she said.

I took a swig from the offiee bottle. It was flat. I cursed and brushed the ink from my teeth, still looking at her.

"Barry de Korpses, detective, aren't you?" she cooed.

I slapped her across the face and threw my coat around her. She laughed and lit up a Spud, then blew smoke in my face. I coughed and spit blood on the floor, still looking at her.

"Someone's following me," she said. "I want you to kill him."

I slapped her again and she giggled.

I wasn't a murderer, I told myself. But I knew I'd do it. I knew that once I saw the guy I'd get the urge and then . . . I told her to beat it, but she knew she had me. She gave me a check.

There was a sound in the hall. The door opened.

He was slimy from head to foot, fat and sneering. He had a gun and he had the look on his face that said it was too bad an innocent sucker like me had to die along with her, but he'd enjoy it anyhow. He laughed.

Before he realized I'd ever seen a gun, my .38 was in my hand. His trigger finger moved, but it was ten feet away from him and heavy. He looked down at it. I shot off his kneecaps so he could ha a better look, gave him just enough time to know he'd figured me wrong and blew his face off.

The woman took a long drag on her Spud.

"You slob," she chided.

"Shut up," I told her. "You walk in and I kill a guy." I grabbed her by the throat.

"Who was he?" I demanded. "What did he want?"

"Don't think too harshly of my brother Phil. He's really quite mild. It's just that he found out I murdered mother and stole his share of the inheritance."

I crushed the shot glass in my fist.

"My name's Laura Morris," she said in a suddenly small voice.

She was too fine a woman for me. Defending a scheming rat who'd just as soon see her dead just because he was her brother.

"That mess on the floor has a twin," she said. "He's the brains. I have a date with him tonight. It was the only way I could think of to put him where you could take care of things."

"At your apartment?" I asked, taking down her address and sensing the kill.

"Yes," she sighed, knowing I'd be there and it would soon be over. Then she left.

It was my last 50 cents, but I threw it on the bar and gulped down the jigger of Scotch. I threw the glass through the bar mirror and left. I was loaded and I loved it. I wanted to kill him. I wanted to bare his guts and play a tune on them with a knife. I leaned against a street lamp and threw up.

Right now he was probably running his filthy fat hands all over Laura. I wanted to cut holes in his soles with a can opener and put hookworm larvae in the wounds. A blind woman sang "Rock of Ages" as she waved her tin cup. I slapped her across the face and pocketed the coins.

I couldn't stand it. I had no business letting Laura go through with it. I hailed a cab, told the driver an address a block from her apartment, and threw up again in the cab.

"Let ya go with 5 bucks, cleaning and all," the hack said when we stopped.

I grabbed him by the throat and, swaying to the irregular sound of the idling motor, I dragged him outside, opened the hood and fed him into the fan until his shoes crashed through a nearby window.

I went up the fire escape to the roof of her apartment building. The skylight led to her kitchen. I quietly lowered myself in. Through the crack in the closed door I could see him slobbering his greasy lips all over her as she calmly puffed a Spud, waiting for me.

I took a Thompson sub from the broom closet and walked in behind them. He heard me throw up and spun around. I took his head off just above the collar.

She blew a smoke ring.

"Must you always be so sloppy?" she laughed. "C'mere."

I threw the Thompson down and pulled her to me. There was a scream. It was me. The Spud was in her mouth when I kissed her.

Then a guy walked in. It was her kid brother from Apesite U. He was young and big and had a small strip of tape on one cheek. He was wearing a dark blue sport coat, grey pants, white shirt and maroon bow tie, a Tartan jerkin and white bucks. Around his neck he wore a yellow ribbon.

"Who are you?" I asked him anyway.

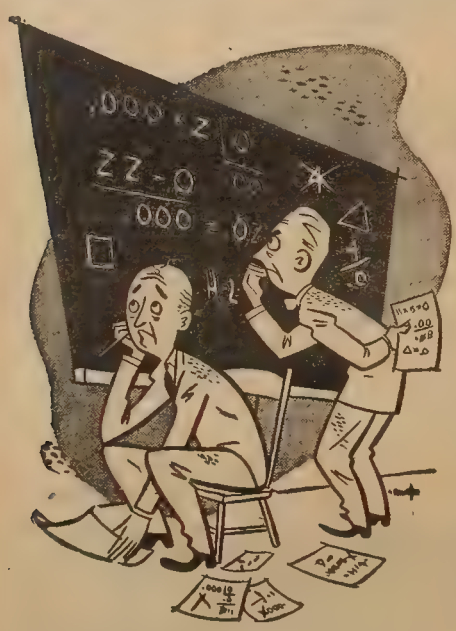
"Zeto Beta Tau," he said with a sneer as he chewed his pipe and ran a hand casually along his blond crew cut.

"So what?" I snarled, uninterested in the gambling feats of his ancestors. But not wishing to disturb the already messy floor, I restrained myself.

"See that tower over there, bud?" I said pointing to the window.

He walked over and leaned out. One swift kick did it.

Before I went home I gave Laura back the check and promised myself to see more of her.



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UC Lit Loses Debating Forms; Now At A Loss For Interests

The current wave of 'losses' has hit University College. Instead of objects of purely sentimental and traditional value—such as plaques, chairs and cheerleaders, UC has been robbed of one of its most useful possessions—the Freshmen Interest Forms.

These forms were filled out by the new UC Lit members at the beginning of the year, and contained invaluable information on the activities in which they were interested.

In order to recruit new members, the Liberal Club borrowed the forms and ostensibly returned them to someone impersonating an officer of the UC Literary and Athletic Soceity. Since then, the forms have not been seen. Not even one clue as to their whereabouts has been unearthed, thus leaving the Lit without a suspect on whom to retatilate.

After two weeks of intense thought, Lit detectives have concluded that the theft might have been committed by a frustrated debater. The forms indicated freshmen interest in debating, and were to be used by the Literary Director in contacting possible entrants in the annual Robinette Debates competition.

By stealing the forms, the thief undoubtedly expected to remvo ea large number of competitors, and pave his way to winning the beer mug donated to each member of the winning team.

The **Literary Directorate's** detective force has reported complete failure in tracking down any frustrated debater, but there is still hope that his work will not be in vain.

Freshmen interested in a fine pewter beer mug should contact the Literary Director, David Gauthier IV UC, or the First Year Literary Director, Bill Whitla, I UC, to enter the debates competition.

The debates are for two-man teams, completely impromptu, and are held during the noon hour. Students in other years, who consider freshmen too young to have beer mugs, may attempt to forestall their attempts to win the competition by entering themselves. Deadline for entries is Monday, November 9.

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Kruger Discusses Keynes In Lecture on Capitalism Socialist, Economic Plans

A sort of Keynsian-Fascist state is the logical outcome of the evolution of our present capitalistic society, Art Kruger, III UC, said Thursday. He was speaking on 'Keynsian Economics and Socialist Planning' in the fifth of the series of lecture and discussion groups entitled 'Socialism' held on Thursdays in Rm. 4 UC.

Kruger said Nazi Germany was the most successful of all attempts to implement Keynsian Policies, theory that provision must be made for re-investment of surplus capital, if depressions are to be avoided. In the Keynsian society, the state allocates all resources, determines wage and interest rates, and directs the economy as a whole.

'In such a society, the capitalist would become a useless parasite—living in luxury yet serving no useful function. The Russian Communist State resembles the logical result of Keynsian Capitalism, with the party bureaucrats corresponding to the useless Capitalists.' Kruger said that in both societies authority is derived from a minority of the population.

Kruger declared that British economist Keynes had recognized that the surplus that workers produced over what they deceived resulted in a fundamental weakness in the Capitalist System. If provision is not made for the reinvestment of this surplus, depression will inevitably follow. In attempting to find outlets for this investment, capitalists from established countries pursue an imperialistic policy in the underdeveloped nations of the world.

'We must all strive harder for a Socialist state to avoid the inevitable Fascist end of Capitalism,' Kruger concluded. In the discussion period that followed, Norm Chalmers, II Law, president of the U of T CCF club, said that socialists must nevertheless make use of many Keynsian tools in transforming the economy to a socialist one.

Eat Up!



—Staff Photo by Robin Brown.

Only 10 percent of Hart House members make use of the facilities of the Great Hall, it was announced by Warden McCulley this weekend. Most of the others either bring their own lunch, or buy sandwiches in the Tuck Shop. Here students sit on benches in the downstairs hall of Hart House eating lunch.

Hart House Meals Now Up In Price

The 'a la carte' system adopted this fall in the Great Hall in Hart House, is permitting greater flexibility, both for those buying meals, and for the dieticians, Warden McCulley of Hart House announced this weekend.

"Though certain combinations of meat and vegetables are less expensive than last year, most meals will cost more if the same number of items are taken," he said.

McCulley said that despite most careful management, the Great Hall has been operated at a considerable deficit for the last several years. This, he said, has been the result of an increasing number of commuter students carrying lunches, a short operating year with uneven daily and weekly volumes, and increased labor costs, which more than offset any decrease in food costs.

"Faced with certain loss in the Great Hall again this year," McCulley said, "it was decided that prices would have to be raised to reduce the deficit." Some items being served at a loss would have to be considerably increased. An 'a la carte' system, it was thought, would allow the greatest flexibility, he said. McCulley emphasized that no attempt is made to do anything more than cover the cost of each meal.

The new system means that beverage, bread, and dessert are each extra. Other years, all of these were included in the price of the meal, he said. "We are maintaining choices, and are always trying to have one low cost item" said McCulley. "We have tried to keep the increase on a minimum possible basis."

At the present time, McCulley pointed out, students have the choice of two large hot courses, a salad, and a sandwich service, if asked for at both lunch and dinner. "Not more than 10 per cent of the members eat more or less regularly in the Great Hall," he said. "All of the Great Hall, the Faculty Union, the Graduate Dining Room, and the Tuck Shop, it is hoped, will come close to meeting costs on overall food services."

McCulley also noted that this summer was the first year the House had undertaken summer operations. "Here we had 900 dollars less loss, still no profit, and are in slightly better position because of it," he said.

The Buttery

Day And Night

The Buttery in the basement of Trinity is the only campus tuckshop open during the evening. This scene of Trinity revels is open from eight-thirty to ten-thirty every evening and until twelve noon on Saturdays. It is also run during the daytime, by the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, but from twelve to two, no non-college members are supposed to be there. At other times, the Buttery is open to all.

It is run by the students during the evening, who receive a certain commission on everything they they sell.

The Buttery has a long and fascinating history predating that of the current buildings of Trinity itself. There was a Buttery in the old Trinity, and later on at Trinity there was a little cupboard, where chocolate bars, etc. were sold. In the good old days, even beer was sold in the Buttery. Time passed, however, and when the Saint Hildians invaded the sacred precincts of Trinity, it became necessary for it to be a co-educational tuckshop, for the non-resident students, as well as the residents at St. Hilda's.

Thus by student request in 1947-48, what used to be the Rounthwaite Room, a place furnished in memory of an undergraduate who died, as a non-resident common room became the renowned Buttery.

Nowadays, it rings to the clink of the cueball and the pang of the ping-pong ball, while students grope their weary way through the smoke and fumes of cigarettes to the lunch booth.

No crumpets are sold in the Buttery.

Corpuscles, White Cells And Kisses

Toronto—(CUP)—Each student at Ryerson Institute of Technology who donates a pint of blood will receive one PT credit. The Red Cross blood campaign will start Thursday, Oct. 22.

Montreal—(CUP)—The McGill blood donor clinic will open Nov. 2. The drive will last five days during which an objective of 15 pints of blood will have to be realized.

Last year 24.5 percent of the student body gave blood. Mitch Klein, one of the directors of the campaign said "We are very enthusiastic about this year's campaign. In fact, it should be one bloody week at McGill"

Sackville N.B.—(CUP)—Mount Allison University last year's winner of the "Corpuscle Cup" for blood donations is making preparations to defend it this year. The cup which was donated by the faculty of Forestery at UBC given to the winner of the Inter University contest. Mount Allison's campaign will be held Oct. 20.

Vancouver B.C.—(CUP)—Ubyssey campus quota of 1500 for 5 days was oversubscribed in 4 days 1,611. Nurses traded a kiss for a pint.

American Students Arrive In W. Germany For Studies With Fulbright Plan Funds

Federal Republic and West Berlin, Germany, 30 Sept. (CUP)—The first Group of 200 American students who will study one year at German Universities arrived in Germany about the middle of September.

The students are in Germany week course at Bad Honnef to acquaint them with conditions in West Germany. After the course the students enrol in universities of their choice. Most of the students have selected Heidelberg.

The students are in Germany under the Fulbright Programme which is financed from funds derived from the sale of surplus goods of the American Army in the Federal Republic. Each student receives a monthly living allowance of $100.

One-third of the students are married and some have brought their wives and children to Germany.

Special Jobs For Athletes Results of California Poll

Berkeley Calif. Oct. 23—(CUP)—Seventy-one percent of students at the University of California believe athletes deserve a preference in obtaining a campus job.

A recent poll of slightly over one hundred students decided that athletes' crowded schedule and hours of practice should give them first call on student jobs.

Some of the more outstanding comments were "An athlete is doing a little more for the Universi than anyone else and deserves special attention," and "If we could do it any other way I'd be in favour of it, but I think a good football team is more important."

The "No's" all agreed with the co-ed who said "There are lots of other students here who need the jobs just as badly and will eventually do more for the world."

Annual Mag Is Abolished At Alberta U.

Edmonton, Alta., Oct. 15 (CUP)—The literary annual of the University of Alberta has been abolished by a vote of the Students Council. The magazine called Stet was abolished due to dropping circulation, decreased revenue from advertising and student apathy which resulted in the publication being written almost entirely by staff members.

An editorial in the campus newspaper The Gateway made no objection to the abolition but took exception to the way it was done. Its comment was "We wish the death had been somewhat more merciful."

The Gateway is planning a future literary supplement to accommodate students who wish to write the type of material formerly found in Stet.

Korean Student Spends 2 Years To Get M.A. As Difficulties Resolved

Korean student, Keihying Lee, is now satisfactorily engaged in background work at the Graduate School of Chemistry. "His difficulties have been pretty much resolved now and he's on course," says Rev. Roy DeMarsh, General Secretary of the Student Christian Movement.

Due to differences in laboratory equipment, Keihying must spend an extra year in preparation for his Master's degree in Chemical Engineering. "They felt he wasn't experienced enough to do what he wanted to do" said Mrs. J. F. Molloy, his "Canadian Mother" who is providing him with free room and board during his stay.



KEIHYING LEE

"There was a very real problem of communication for a while" said Rev. De Marsh. He also said that it is working out very satisfactorily, calling it a "sound investment".

Keihying was at a loss for a while as to what lectures and labs he was to take. The situation was complicated due to the fact that he is the holder of a degree in Chemical Engineering from the University of Seoul.

He is quite modest about the seven thousand English words which he learned as a basic vocabulary. Lee would not let the wartime destruction of his university stop him from getting his education and it is to his credit that the difficult language barrier which he encountered isn't being allowed to stop him either.

"It is my hope that there will be a good many similar projects" said Rev. De Marsh. His wish was shared by Bob Sutherland, last year's SAC President, who is one of the men responsible for Lee being here.

So far there has been no discussion in SAC about a similar project for next year. There was a good deal amount of red tape to be cleared away to make this project possible as well as a large volume of correspondence to and from South Korea.

After completing his M.A. in Chemical Engineering, Lee will return to his homeland to aid in its reconstruction working in his chosen field.

Great Hall Open To Girls For Fri. and Sat. Meals

The Great Hall, Hart House will be open to members and the ladies of their choice for dinner on the Friday evening before the Western game. On Saturday, the Great Hall will also be open to women for a pre-game luncheon, to be served cafeteria style. "On Saturday, the Hall will be open to all university personnel," said Joseph McCulley, Warden of Hart House.

The Friday dinner will be served between 6.15 and 6.45 p.m. and Saturday's lunch hours are from 11.45 a.m. to 1.30 p.m. The dinner on Friday marks the second invitation Dinner in the 34-year history of Hart House.

No tickets will be required for the Saturday luncheon. Tickets for Friday evening may be obtained from the Hall Porter every day up to Thursday at 5.00 p.m. between the hours of 9.00 a.m. and 10.00 p.m. Memberships must be shown.

Friday evening there will be fires in both the East Common Room and Great Hall fireplaces, according to Garth McDowell, assistant to the Warden. Coffee will be served in the East Common Room following the meal.

Reservations must be made before Thursday at 5.00 p.m. as the number of persons who will attend must be known well in advance.

The first Invitation Dinner at the Hart House was held last March.

Grads

(Continued from Page 1)

eight dollars. The regular price for this service is $25, so Varsity people get a considerable discount. Other photographers' prices vary.

This year, Ashley and Crippen are photographing St. Mike's, Nursing and Dents. John Palmers is taking Engineering. Other photographers doing Toronto grad photos are Leroy Toll, Chris Smith, and Eaton's.

About two thousand of these photos are taken every year. At an average price of, say, eight dollars, that comes to . . . Well, I'll see you later. I'm off to Ryerson to enroll in their photography course!

HART HOUSE

THIS WEEK

TODAY, MONDAY, 2ND NOVEMBER

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. — **HART HOUSE MEMBERSHIP CARDS AVAILABLE** in the Undergraduate Activities Office.

9:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. — **MEMBERS' INVITATION DINNER TICKETS** available upon presentation of Hart House Membership Cards at the Hall Porter's Desk. Members may bring women friends for dinner in the Great Hall on Friday, 6th November. (Tickets are available during these hours until Thursday, 5th November at 5:00 p.m.)

9:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. — **HART HOUSE SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT,** Sunday, 8th November. Tickets available upon presentation of Hart House Membership Cards at the Hall Porter's Desk. (Every day this week.)

10:15 a.m.-10:30 a.m.—**CHAPEL SERVICE** (Every day at this time).

11:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m. — **EXHIBITION OF PAINTINGS BY GEORGE SWINTON** (Art Gallery.

1:00 -2:00 p.m.—**ART GALLERY OPEN** (Members may borrow books for a week at this time).

1:30 p.m.—**SING SONG** (East Common Room).

5:00 p.m.—**GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL** (Debates Ante-Room), 1st Basses.

5:05 p.m.-5:20 p.m.—**EVENING SERVICE IN THE CHAPEL** (Every day at this time).

7:30 p.m.—**TABLE TENNIS** (Lunch Room).

7:30 p.m.—**REVOLVER CLUB** (Rifle Range).

TUESDAY, 3RD NOVEMBER

1:15 p.m.—**LIBRARY RECORD HOUR, HAMLET ACT V.**

7:15 p.m.—**BRIDGE CLUB** (Lunch Room). Prizes. All interested in playing bridge are invited to attend.

7:15 p.m.-9:30 p.m.—**FULL GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL** (Music Room).

7:30 p.m.—**ARCHERY CLUB** (Rifle Range).

7:30 p.m.—**ART CLASS** (Art Gallery).

WEDNESDAY, 4TH NOVEMBER

1:15 p.m.—**CAMERA CLUB**—The first of a series of events. A sixteen mm. Kodachrome film will be shown in the Club rooms on "Kodak Dye Transfer Process."

4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.—**ART GALLERY** open to women.

4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.—**UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO RIFLE ASSOCIATION** (Rifle Range).

5:00 p.m. — **SECOND WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON RECITAL: JAN SIMONS,** baritone; Dr. George Brough accompanist.

5:00 p.m.—**GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL** (Debates Ante-Room), 2nd Tenors.

5:00 p.m.—**LEE COLLECTION OPEN**—A collection of magnificent art objects from the middle ages and earlier times.

7:30 p.m.—**REVOLVER CLUB** (Rifle Range).

7:30 p.m.—**CHESS CLUB** (Chess Room).

THURSDAY, 5TH NOVEMBER

8:00 a.m.—**HOLY COMMUNION** (in the Chapel).

12:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.—**CINEMA:** Art Films will be shown in EAST COMMON ROOM.

5:15 p.m. — **WEEKLY RECORD ROOM INSTRUCTIONAL CLASS.**

7:30 p.m.—**ART CLASS** (Art Gallery).

7:30 p.m.—**ARCHERY CLUB** (Rifle Range).

FRIDAY, 6TH NOVEMBER

1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m.—**ART GALLERY LIBRARY OPEN.**

1:30 p.m.—**SING SONG** (East Common Room).

6:30 p.m.—**MEMBERS' INVITATION DINNER.** Members will meet with the women guests in the East Common Room from 6:15-6:30 p.m. prior to Dinner.

SATURDAY, 7TH NOVEMBER

11:45 a.m.-1:30 p.m.—**GREAT HALL WILL BE OPEN TO MEMBERS AND THEIR GUESTS** (Men or women) for a pre-football game lunch.

The **BIOLOGY CLUB** will be meeting for the week-end at the **CALEDON HILLS FARM.**

SUNDAY, 8TH NOVEMBER

9:00 p.m.—**SECOND SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT: GRETA KRAUS,** Harpsichordist; **WOLFGANG GRUNSKY** and the HART HOUSE VIOLS and ELIZABETH BENSON GUY—Soprano.

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What's Coming Up ?

Globe Writer Begins Series

The first in a series of lectures on newspaper writing will be given by the City Editor of The Globe and Mail, Mr. Robert Turnbull. "News and News Writing" will be the topic of his lecture on Thursday, November 8, University College.

After coming to Canada from Scotland in his 'teens, Turnbull joined the Toronto Daily Star in 1931 as copy boy. During his career he has done all types of reporting, from obituaries, features and general news, to police reporting. Turnbull also wrote women's news and social notes for the women's pages. He even wrote the article for his own wedding. Turnbull also spent several years with the Star Weekly as news editor and art director. In 1946 Turnbull joined the staff of The Globe and Mail as Assistant City Editor and later became City Editor.

He was educated in Glasgow, Scotland, and Malvern Collegiate in Toronto. He later married, and now has 12-year-old twin daughters. Aside from writing, Turnbull's hobbies include color photography and fishing. He also writes the column "Outdoor Trail" for the Globe and Mail.



ROBERT TURNBULL

Today

3:00 p.m.—Engineers' Varsity Christian Fellowship: Bible study and discussion—Room T 421.

—Student Christian Movement: SCM Meds discussion group: "What Is Success?"—Chaplain's Office, Hart House.

—Student Christian Movement: SCM discussion group: "The Church"; A study from I Corinthians"—SCM Office, Hart House.

4:40 p.m.—School of Social Work Students Association: Dr. M. Ross on "Israel: Social Welfare and Administration". All welcome—Rm. 316, Economics Building.

8:30 p.m.—Hillel: Due to unforeseen circumstances lecture by Prof. E. S. Carpenter has been cancelled.

Coming Up

8:00 a.m.—Student Christian Movement: Worship service in the Chapel—Wycliffe College.

4:00 p.m.—Vic Alumni Association and STM Executive: Employment lectures. George Collins-Williams of McMaster Montgomery and Company, speaking on topic, "Law"—Room 14, Vic.

6:15 p.m.—Victoria SCM: Rev. Morrison Kelly speaking on "Church and You". Discussion and any questions about Church—Wymilwood, Music Room.

7:15 p.m.—Hart House Bridge Club: Meeting of Bridge Club in the Lunch Room—Hart House. All welcome.

Israel Topic Of Dr. Ross Today At 4

"Israel-Social Welfare and Administration" will be the topic of a speech to be given by Dr. M. Ross, associate professor in Social Work, at 4:00 p.m. today, Room 316, Economics building.

Dr. Ross spent four months in Israel this past wummer on a UNESCO fellowship. His research there was in the field of community organization, and the social tensions arising out of the cooperative agriculture communities.

In the past, Dr. Ross has participated in, and given leadership to, various research projects. In 1945, he directed a study of the Canadian YMCA. In 1949 he conducted research resulting in the publishing of Religious Beliefs In Youth.

Dr. Ross has also served as Chairman of the Recreation Committee of the Canadian Youth Commission, and has published several books.

His talk today is sponsored by the School of Social Work Student Association and is open to all interested.

Grads Meet Monday PM Pres. Dooley

The annual meeting of the Graduate Student's Union will be held today at the Graduate Lounge 44 Hoskin Ave., at 5:15 p.m.

An outline of the year's activities will be presented at this meeting announced Union president Thomas Dooley. A financial statement from last year, and a tentative budget for this year, will also be presented to the members.

"In compliance with the constitution of the Union a general meeting is held once a year to give all graduate students an opportunity to voice their opinions on the administration of the Union," said Dooley.

All members of the Union are requested to attend.

Grad School To Hold Teas On Mondays

Traditional Monday afternoon teas are now being conducted every week at the Graduate Student's Lounge, 44 Hoskin Ave., Thomas W. Dooley, president of the Graduate Student's Union, has announced. Members of the School of Graduate Studies and allied faculties and their friends are invited to attend.

Miss Lethem Roden, vice-president of the Union, is hostess for the teas which begin at four o'clock and continue until six p.m.

"Every graduate student should avail himself of the opportunity of attending the teas," Dooley said, "as they are the only place where students from various faculties can regularly meet one another in an informal and leisurely manner."

Men Complain Of Girls, Girls Gripe Back Again In Ryerson Tech Talk

Toronto, Oct. 29—(CUP)—"Girls just interest me at all". . . "With all the fellows on this campus we can afford to be aloof." A Ryerson Institute student survey has received these comments from members of the male and female sex, in order of quote.

The survey which was taken by one women student contained other opinions on the eternal battle of the sexes. The men said "Girls are much worse than last year as far as associating with fellows". . . "Gals do not come to dances and when they do they are always escorted." The women students seemed to feel they were in a enviable position, "A girl can say 'no' once or twice without hurting her dating chances."

Some men students feel that the girl's outward display of friendship is "right friendly", but that when women go out on dates they give the "cold shoulder".



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SADLER'S WELLS

Le Lac Des Cygnes

The Sadler's Wells presented on Thursday night another full length version of a ballet which is generally staged only in part. This time it was the four acts of Le Lac des Cygnes. Interest is more consistently retained throughout this ballet than in The Sleeping Beauty. There is more action and actual dancing and less pacing of the stage with symbolic gestures. But it still could not be said to be a tightly packed, unified ballet in this form. The first act which consists of the festivities attendant upon Prince Siegfried's twenty-first birthday has colour and incidental humour, but really is only connected with the other three by the Queen's reminder that he is to choose a wife in the ball scene which makes up the third act. Otherwise it might be a separate ballet of divertissements.

The second act, which is almost completely sustained dancing, with its sea-like green-blue lighting and classic tutus, sets the mood for the rest of the ballet and begins the advancement of the plot. Parallel to the wedding scene with its individual solos is the third act in which Siegfried holds a ball to choose a wife, and by mistake chooses the evil counterpart of his beloved. Coming after the dramatic intensity of the previous acts, the fourth act is rather an anti-climax, in its failure to utilize fully the tragic possibilities of the situation. We are told in the program outline that the lovers cast themselves into the lake in order to die together. What we see is that after dancing together somewhat sadly they leave the stage and reappear further upstage in a blaze of glory on their way to the world of eternal happiness.

Nevertheless the ballet with its merits and defects was nearly consistently well done. Among the many capable soloists Franklin White as the Prince's pickled Tutor, Pamela May as the Princess-Mother, Julia Farron and Alexander Grant in the Neapolitan, and Valerie Taylor, Fiorella Keane, Henry Lagerton and Kenneth Melville in the Spanish Dance. Violetta Elvin danced the very arduous double role of Odile-Odette. Although her performance was quite presentable she could have been real brilliant if the part had been danced by two persons as it was written originally and she had done solely the part of the magician's daughter. In this part she conveyed brilliantly the evil beneath the saccharine exterior with fluid swan-like movements. But she did not seem equal to the exacting adages of Odile. It needed to be larger and more warm. John Fields as Siegfried gave a technically satisfactory performance, but failed to rise to the emotion of the part.

The most remarkable performance of the evening was that of the combined chorus. A great deal depends upon whether or not the chorus also achieves swan-likeness. And it is extremely difficult to achieve unanimity in the arm movements which they did. The only disappointment in this connection was the dance of the four swans which can be one of the most delightful variations if it is done precisely.

The orchestra earned a well-deserved hand. It is so easy to forget the importance of the music in the presence of the visual partners of ballet, art and dancing. Also deserving of applause is Olivia Cranmer who designed costumes even more sumptuous and graceful than those of The Sleeping Beauty.

—Wendy Michener.



Margaret Truman

One could never hope to come in contact with a more charming personality than Margaret Truman, a well-known if not well-revered concert artist. It is this very personal appeal which has kept Miss Truman before the public, not her singing ability. In a way this is unfortunate for no one (even a critic) can ignore her warm charm and natural simplicity. Nevertheless the simpoe fact remains that Margaret Truman is completely innocent of all musical comprehension, and although she has had the best tutors (hoping perhaps that some of the gilt might rub off) she lacks all of the characteristics of a good singer-tone, breath-control, production and focus.

Her programme, too maudlin to mention, when she sang at Massey Hall last Thursday, consisted of concert curios and "old favorites". The tempo never changed considerably and although Miss Truman shool her extreme nervousness after the first group, the pace never did vary perceptibly.

The accompanist stayed well in the background until his solo group where we were given a chance to assess his value. Hhe proved no genius, playing music of little consequence and less depth with true indifference to even its little subtleties. It was indeed flashy but not of any particular artistic merit.

But the last straw on my poor sensitive soul was the Gavotte (a 'cello solo originally) set to words about twittering birds and such, superimposed upon little oprano "ha-ha-ha's — shining example two encores, Comin thro' the rye and Smilin' through to a pitfully small audience. Need I say more?

Charles La Pointe

ANOTHER CRITIC IN THE DARK

Mogambo

Mogambo, this week's offering at Loew's, is the latest eruption in the recent rash of flicks with an African backdrop. Of this sequence, several have pleasantly subjected the flimsy plot to an emphasis on the African setting — the photographer was the big star in King Solomon's Mines and Ivory Hunters.

Fortunately MGM and Director John Ford have not depended entirely on gorillas, rhinos, zebras and assorted African wild-life to cause a box-office panic. Not that they have gone so far as to provide a stunning plot. They have added AVA.

Now, Ava Gardner is strictly a product of the southwestern United States — she doesn't even wear a leopard skin in the pic. As a matter of fact, she looks what she is supposed to be in Mogambo: a New York torch singer. Please believe me when I say that you will overlook such petty inconsistencies.

But over and above waht must remain in the primary attraction of Mogambo — i.e. Ava the body — there is also Ava the actress. Her script is clever, sophisticated and very funny and she delivers her lines (I'll avoid the obvious pun) with all the finesse of an established comedienne.

Another winning featuer is the refreshing lack of sentimentality. When Ava doesn't get her way she never turns into the insipid, sulking cry-baby. Rather she tears up a few tents, hurls the pet python out of her room and proceeds to get horribly stoney.

Also, the actions of all the characters are guided solely by self-interest and everyone is thoroughly nasty to everyone else when their efforts are balked.

It should also be mentioned that the old pro, Clark Gable, proves adequate to the loose plot and that the others, including Grace Kelly, offer good performances even if they don't achieve the impossible by stealing it from Ava.

Which all adds up to a couple of hours of much better than average entertainment.

By Carl Mollins.

DOCUMENTARIES OF SORTS

Juggler and Luther

Another Kirk Douglas picture, this one shot by the controversial director Edward Dymytrk on location in Israel, has arrived at the Odeon-Hyland. The Juggler describes the plight of a famed European entertainer. Hans Mueller, whose soul has been so crushed by his stay in a Nazi concentration camp and the loss of his wife and children to the gas chambers that he is unable to have a stable relationship with anyone. A Jew returning to his homeland, he almost kills a Haifa policeman who had demanded his papers. Forced to flee across Israel, he meets a boy and a young woman on his journey who eventually save him for the new land.

The Juggler attempts to give a documentary aspect to an old situation, and is tremendously aided by the raw yet ancient aspect of the land itself. The sandy sunlit images and high-contrast photography recreate a new and fascinating country for the exploration of the feature film. And laudatory remarks are due the lesser players, among whom Milly Vitale, Paul Stewart, and a gangling young boy whose name I don't remember, are outstanding.

The point on which the picture stands or falls is, of course, Douglas' performance as the talented, haunted juggler. And I say, with no little hesitation, that it is here the picture falters, though it doesn't by any means fail. The villain is not the star system, for Douglas though a widely-known star ha managed to avoid typecasting to a remarkable degree. It is the fact that no amount of jowl-wagging will create a character when the actor lacks the ability to project himself completely, and turn himself into an utterly different person, especially when the script offers so much for a genuinely creative actor. It is however, significant that this ambitious actor can draw the highest compliment a critic can give, that of serious criticism according to the highest standards. Only once, in a juggling routine at a children's show does Douglas achieve that transformation which a superior actor should command at will.

Niall McGinnis, who plays the leading role in Martin Luther, at the Tivoli and Capital, is another jowl-wagger whose performance is rather more successful than Douglas', but only because his voice, face and mannerisms are not so well-known.

Martin Luther (about the life of the great reformer) is also a documentary of sorts. Produced by Louis de Rochment Associates for the Lutheran Church, it begins slowly and somewhat haphazardly, but manages to engender a great deal of dramatic intensity by the time the conclusion arrives at Augsbourg in 1530.

The picutre will probably disappoint those who know a great deal of the history involved, for the writers seem to have carefully skirted most of the real color of the era. In this matter the picture hardly touches, of course, Professor Saunders' famed lecture in History 1b. Both peasants and nobles seem somewhat characterless, and the people, who could be a living element in a film of this sort are colorless, the mobs without impetus or meaning. The particular personalities involved are, however, impressively presented: Pope Leo II, the Emperor Charles V, the Duke of Saxony, and the theologians Carstadt and Melancthon.

Germaine Clinton.

sick transit

Lately I read
In the daily papyrus
Pharoah is dead.
By Osiris!
No.
By a virus.
Agamemnon

Jan Simons HH Recitalist Wednesday

Jan Simons, baritone, accompanied at the piano by Dr. George Brough will give this Wednesday's concert in the Music Room of Hart House. Simons was heard last February at the UC Music Club concert. Dr. Brough has been heard frequently on the campus, chiefly as accompanist, but also in a solo programme at Hart House.

Jan Simons studied voice in New York and Montreal, and is now at the Conservatory here on scholarships. His specialty is the German art song, and his concert on Wednesday will include a large group of songs in this style.

The programme begins with an aria of Handel and two by Dvorak. The German group follows, and it consists of songs by Schubert and folk song arrangements by Brahms. Included in it are the well-known "To music" and "Gourp from Tartarus".

The concert concludes with four short English songs—two old songs and two new ones, by Roger Quilter.

This programme begins at 5.10 p.m. on Wednesday, in the Music Room of Hart House. Ladies are invited to attend, and no tickets are required.

ROY CAMPBELL

Poetical Torero

Roy Campbell, one of the foremost of modern verse satirists, will be speaking at the University of Toronto this week. He writes in the rhyming couplets, and with the force and variety, that are associated with the eighteenth century. Of some South African novelists he says:

You praise the firm restraint with which they write,
I'm with you there, of course,
They use the snaffle and curb all right,
But where's the bloody horse?

Roy Campbell was born in Durban, South Africa, in 1901. At the age of 16 he joined the army, but was discovered and sent back to school. After he failed his examinations at Oxford he lived for a while among the fishermen in the South of France. When he returned to England his first important long poem, The Flaming Terrapin, was published. His next important poem was The Wayzgoose, a satire on South African literary and journalistic celebrities, which has a great deal to do with vegetables:

What wonder then if fruits should still be found
Purveying wisdom to the world around.
What wonder if, assuming portly airs,
Beetroots should sit in editorial chairs,
Or any cabbage win the critics' praise
Who wears his own green leaves instead of bays!
What wonder then if, as the ages pass,
Our universities, with domes of glass,
Should to a higher charter prove their claims
And be exalted to tomato-frames,

After becoming disgusted with London, and writing a satire, The Georgiad, on English poets and critics, Roy Campbell left again for the south of France. For some time he was bull-fighter of the town of Martigues, and twice won the steer throwing championship of Provence. He fought with the Franco forces in Spanish Revolution. He lived in Spain until 1939, then, after the war began, he enlisted as a private and served in Africa until he was injured in 1944.

Roy Campbell started to write in England at the end of the poetic period that produced the anthologies of Georgian poetry. He objected violently to this kind of poetry, and soon published his poetic alternative, The Flaming Terrapin. Two other well-known poems of his are To a Young Man with Pink Eyes, and Choosing a Mast.

On Wednesday at 8.00 p.m. in Brennan Hall he will read some of his poetry and give a talk. Admission is 50 cents.

Show Tickets To Be Sold Over Campus

This week a new comfort is being added to the many luxuries of this modern age. Up to now students who wanted tickets for shows have had to walk as far as from the Wallberg Building to Hart House theatre. But this year University College is initiating a new plan by which the ticket will come to the student instead of the student to the ticket.

Each day this week tickets for University College's new musical comedy "WHERE ON EARTH?" to be performed in Hart House Theatre on November 12, 13, and 14th, will be on sale in various buildings across the campus.

Today from 12.00 to 2.00 p.m. reserved seat tickets will be sold in the Rotunda of University College. On Tuesday they will be in Hart House, Wednesday in the Engineering Building, Thursday in the Victoria College Union, and Friday in the Medical Building. Starting on Monday November 9th any remaining tickets will be sold in the Hart House Theatre box office from 9 a. m. to 5 p.m.

Speaking Of Sport

By JOHN ELLIS

Montreal, Oct. 31—For two weeks, Bob Masterson coached his Blues in the intricate technique of using two platoons in a football game. All 500 of the Toronto fans that travelled here for the weekend game saw the results. The Blues simply checked the Redmen right into the ground. The best that the men from Montreal could do was to compile 17 yards passing and 55 yards on the ground.

That the Blues have not been scored on in 120 minutes of league play (remember the McMaster shutout two weeks ago), only points up the fact that the Blues have the best defensive team in the Intercollegiate. And that doesn't mean that they have a defence and no offence. They have an offence, an offence that was powered here today by a tremendous effort by Steve Oneshuk and his cohorts, Bill McFarlane, Phil Muntz and Bob Pinkney, on the ground. Again they used the pass to score with Ollie Mandryk tossing the ball eight yards into the arms of Ted Kennedy for a second quarter touchdown.

Next Saturday's game with the Mustangs will be a honey. Even John Metras, the coach of those Mustangs was willing to admit this after today's game. Metras was one of the very interested in the slim crowd that looked on at the McGill game. The Blues are now in second place and a win over the Mustangs will shoot them into a tie for first. Look for that to happen. Today's win could have put just the right amount of confidence in the Blues to make them giant killers for next Saturday. On top of this, Steve Oneshuk and Gino Fracas of Western will fight their own little battle for the lead in the Intercollegiate point scoring race.

Probably the worst news to come out of today's little effort was the announcement of Vic Obeck that McGill will have a new coach for next year. It's a shame that Vic feels he has to go. But it must get pretty discouraging for a coach year after year to field a team that only has four or five Intercollegiate-calibre players. Last year Vic thought he had a team. Particularly when Geof Crain shaped up as the best triple threat quarter to develop in the Intercollegiate. But the Redmen could only finish a close third to Toronto and Western, so the hopes of Obeck were killed.

McGill is geographically behind the eight ball as far as football talent is concerned. The Montreal area does not have the high school organization that Toronto and Western find themselves in the middle of. If athletic scholarships were legal, probably McGill could offer some competition to Toronto and the Mustangs for Ontario football talent. As it is they exist only as a weak cousin.

All those people that claim that Intercollegiate sport, particularly football, should be played for the sport's sake are probably right. Sure, the Redmen and Marauders of Hamilton get a little enjoyment out of football, but it can't be much when they lose 34-0 or 24-0.

Toronto is pretty well off. Varsity will always have a pretty good team. The University is numerically large enough to field a good team without scholarships. But that doesn't solve the problem as far as McGill, Queen's and McMaster is concerned.

Mac can still solve their own problem by taking a voluntary fade out at the end of the season. They won't lose any face by it. They will simply be facing the facts. Mac cannot field an Intercollegiate team until the University grows a bit. But as far as McGill and Queen's are concerned there doesn't seem to be an out. In the meantime these colleges lose fine coaches such as Vic Obeck.

Sorry to see you go, Vic. You were always a credit to the league. It will be hard to replace you.

Zooming For 25



—Varsity Staff Photo by Fraser McIntosh

Steve Oneschuk was a going concern on Saturday afternoon at the Molson Memorial Stadium in Montreal. All told he scored three touchdowns, and converted them himself as well as the other two TD's scored by Ted Kennedy and Don Cheeseman. Here Steve (81) is seen carrying the ball during a twenty-five yard gain early in the first quarter to put the ball on the McGill one. On the next play Steve went over for his first TD. Ken Wright (38) is seen moving in for the

Steve Scores 20



Above is Vic Obeck, coach of the McGill Redmen standing in front of his players' bench, during the debacle last Saturday afternoon. After the game Obeck was quoted as saying that McGill would be looking for a new coach for next season.

(Continued from Page 1)

fourth quarter went wide for a single, to complete the scoring.

All the Blues played a great game. But you couldn't overlook the fine running of Phil Muntz, Bob Pinkney, Bill McFarlane and Steve Oneschuk, of course. Defensively the Varsity team got great support from linebackers Bill Horton and Pete Maik who consistently nailed the Redmen for big losses. On the wingline, Bob Waugh, Joe Harris, and Roy McMurtry were a tower of strength. For the hapless men of Vic Obeck, Len Shaw, Ken Wright and Lorne Quinn were the best of the halfbacks. Dick Whitman, Ted Toporowski and Vic Capogreco were the best of a weak McGill line.

Line-ups:

McGill—Wingback, Biewald; Tackles, McGill, Toporowski, Whitman Porter; Guards, Bertrand, Capogreco, Hogan, Hatt; Centres, Bernot, Emery; Ends, Wilmot, Merling, Olszeski, Stirling; Quarterbacks, Wright, McMullan, Bosacki; Halfs Klein, Hutcheson, Shaw, Thurman; Fullbacks, English, Quinn.

Toronto—Wingbacks, Haig, Leeming; Ends, Horton, Kennedy, Smith, Smale, Chorostecki; Tackles, Harris, Scime, Kefer; Guards, McMurty, Meaker, Mackie, Waugh; Centre, Chisholm; Quarterbacks, Skrzypek, Mandryk; Halfbacks, McFarlane, Oneschuk, Pinkney, Maik; Fullbacks, Muntz, Cheeseman.

Queen's 34-20 Over Marauders

Coming from behind the Queen's Golden Gaels drove to a 34-20 victory over the upstart McMaster Marauders in their Senior Intercollegiate Football match last Saturday. A three touchdown splurge by speedy Ron Stewart was the spark that lifted the Gaels and brought them to life after Mac grabbed a second quarter lead and threatened to notch their first win of the season.

Lorne Wrigglesworth was the tops for the Macmen as he tallied a pair of majors, with Dodds converting on both occasions. Dodds toed a neat first quarter field goal which gave the Marauders the initial lead in the game, but that was soon matched and beaten by Stewart's first touch.

For the Macs it meant their fifth loss in a row. As usual the Hamilton lads showed strength in the early part of the game but winded quickly and were unable to match the oppostion power.

The great passing of Joe Kosakowski kept the Macmen in the game and the first score came on a 34 yard heave from Joe's arm to Ken Stanley. This ended a long downfield march for the Hamiltonians

Snappy Gael lin[illegible] nice major for the [illegible] Bruce grabbed a M[illegible] the Marauder 34 and [illegible] later Stewart registe[illegible] ond touch of the day.

Wrigglesworth gave [illegible] a real thrill taking Kos[illegible] pass at the Queen's 40, the[illegible] ing home free for a touchdown.

Actually Mac wasn't out of the running until the last quarter. At the end of the third they were trailing by a single touch but Queen's added two more in the final frame, one converted and that wasn't.

Statistics

	Toronto	McGill
First Downs	31	7
Passes Attempted	19	15
Passes Completed	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yards Passing	105	17
Yards Rushing	346	59
Av. Yds. Kicking	44.6	41

How It Went

First Quarter

1 Toronto TD (Oneschuk)
2 Toronto Convert (Oneschuk)
3 Toronto Rouge (Kennedy)

Second Quarter

4 Toronto TD (Oneschuk)
5 Toronto Convert (Oneschuk)
6 Toronto TD (Kennedy)
7 Toronto Convert (Oneschuk)

Third Quarter

8 Toronto Safety Touch (Chorostecki)

Fourth Quarter

9 Toronto TD (Oneschuk)
10 Toronto Convert (Oneschuk)
11 Toronto TD (Cheeseman)
12 Toronto Convert (Oneschuk)
13 Toronto Single (Mandryk)

Vic, UC, Lawyers Win In Intramural Games

In intramural volleyball action Friday UC 5ths put up a determined fight before they were forced to bow 15-13 and 17-15 to Vic 4th. In a second game the UC cause was not a complete loss for the day as UC 3rds trounced St. Mike's B team 15-1 and 15-9.

Lacrosse saw SPS 4ths drop a close contest to UC 2nds 3-1. UC scored twice in the 3rd quarter and added another in the 4th. SPS managed their only score in the 3rd quarter. Terry Riley, Chuck Patterson, and Ron Adams carried the scoring for UC while Lukkas netted the only SPS point.

On the soccer scene Knox lost a 1-0 battle to Law with Giadom netting the Lawers' single. In another scheduled game Trinity B team defaulted to Pre-Meds.

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JV'S BOUNCE RYERSON

PHE Wins Archery In Mural Initiation

Archery became initiated into interfaculty ranks Friday afternoon as the first interfac tourney got rolling. PHE firsts took top honours from the bows of Betty Taylor and Nan Maybee who chalked up a high of 565 points.

Trinity was next as Doreen Toland and Kay Sladen, ex Mac star, shot for a total of 505. PHE thirds, Marylin Charters and Mary Les came third with 433.

Nine teams competed for interfaculty laurels with Kay Sladen finishing out top scorer with 318. Kay, in second year Trinity is being eyed particularly by officials for next year's intercol squad.

The Skule girls, though they tried hard came last in the meet.

Miss Slack, head of women's PHE on the campus stated that she was very pleased with the turnout and the outcome of the tourney. She has been working hard to put archery across to the students and feels her labours well worth her while.

The girls enjoyed excellent weather for the meet but practises and most further "shoots" will be held indoors. Practises are slated for the Drill Hall Mondays from 4-6 and newcomers to the league will be welcomed. Two players make up an archery team.

Further extra-mural meets will be held this year with Mac, OAC and Eaton's Girls Club.

Ryerson Rams Are Just Lambs Take Beating Despite Bleating Shorn Again By Baby Blues 27-0

By MOISHE REITER

Ryerson Lambs had a gay gambol in Varsity Stadium last Friday but lost their football game to the Baby Blues by a 27-0 count.

A friskier flock than Ryerson sent the last time, showed up at Varsity, but they didn't have enough to stop even the terribly weakened Junior Varsitys.

With eight men out because of injuries and the best of those left promoted to the Blues for the McGill game, the outlook, going into today's game, was dark for the Seconds. Ryerson came out on the rebound from a 57-0 drubbing two weeks back and were all set to rub the Baby Blues' snout in the dirt of the Stadium in revenge for the earlier humiliation. As it happened there were snouts rubbed but they belonged not to the Varsitys but to the Lambs.

Starting feebly, the Varsity lads showed the effects of misfortune as they were held to a mere three points in the opening quarter. Two singles by Ross Woods and another by Dick Risk accounted for these.

Ryerson seemed to have the Blues well under control at this point. Varsity sallies into the line were being held and Harry Wilson hardly had time to take the snap from centre before the Techers were in on him. Yet the Lambs could produce no attack of their own and were stuck in their own end throughout the period. Varsity breaks came on Ryerson fumbles and alert line play by John Prendergast, Bill Beamish and Bill Karpinski. Prendergast playing with an arm heavily wrapped in bandages and rubber protection for his broked thumb, found orthodox tackling an awkward business so he saved time and effort by just nudging Lamb ball-carriers so as to bounce them nearly out onto Bloor Street.

The J-V's warmed to the game in the second period and showed a lot more strength as Bill Beamish cut through to nail the Ryerson kicker on his own 22. From there Harry Hall drove to the Ryerson 13 on a reverse play and John Sopinka followed up with a charge for a major. Wally Bulchak made the convert good. And then the Blue drive sputtered out till the half.

In all their games the Varsity Intermediates have made a habit of coasting for the first part and then coming through with a stretch drive that leaves the opposition dazed and befuddled, and, every time for the last three years, on the short end of the score. Since they played the Baby Blues once before the Ryerson Lambs should have expected this late surge. But the score was only 9-0 and the Mutton - men, unaccustomed to being only 9 points down grew over-confident and were ripe for the sneering.

A Ross Woods' kick that flew tree-top high was fumbled by Ryerson and Gary Gorelle snared the loose ball for Varsity on the Lambs' 44. Wally Bulchak took a handoff and slipped to the 27. A screen pass from Wilson to Woods carried the rest of the way for the day's second major, Bulchak again converting.

The pressure in the Blue Boiler really went high in the final frame as the Baby Blues surged to two Touch downs. Woods started the first one off by returning a Ryerson kick to the Lambs' 41. Sopinka carried off tackle to the 26 and Jack Rogers went through centre to the 8. On the next play Rogers went around end for the touch, but an interference penalty to the Baby Blues nullified the score. So Rogers took the ball again, ran wide and threw 25 yards to Sopinka in the end zone for another TD. Once more Bulchak toed the extra point.

A Ryerson boob set up the final score. On Third down Alsop kicked a 10-yarder out at the Lambs' 23 where Varsity took possession. Wally Bulchak needed just one play to skip to the 1 and Rogers took just one more as he slipped off tackle for 5 points. Ross Woods added the final point on a last minute single.

. . . . The Mutton-men should learn how to lose gracefully—it was a little sickening to hear the Ryersons screaming for blood (usually that of "subsidized" Harry Wilson or Jack Rogers) . . . . Ryerson seem to feel that they are too good for our intramural squads, mainly because of their victory over UC—It might be interesting to see what they could do with a squad of the calibre of Skule. It would be an interesting game — if the Lambs could lower themselves to play on the same field as Skule.

Our Readers Write:

Who Fought Whom?

The Editor,
The Varsity:

Professor Strakhovsky in his letter from October 27, concerning my article on "Nationalism in Russia," states that "it was the Russians much more than any other nationality" who fought against communism, just as it is the Russians who now suffer most under that regime. A long list of facts is added to this argument.

To his impressive list Prof. Strakhovsky fails to add the contribution of the Russian people to constructing of the first communist state in Europe. Nowhere else did communism succeed in establishing its rule. Secondly, he overlooks the fact that communist regime spread from Russia to non-Russian border states, and not vice versa, and this was accomplished only with help of Red Army consisting of Russian conscripts. Nor does Prof. Strakhovsky mention the fact that in Soviet-Russia there exists a political hierarchy headed by the Russian people which proved the backbone of the communist regime in the last war. A look at party membership and the fact that "insecure areas" in the border belt, stretching from Finland to Iran, are being systematically resettled by Russians, gives a fair indication who runs Soviet-Russia now.

Curiously enough, in his list Prof. Strakhovsky considers the two uprisings of any importance, namely those which took place in 1921-22, and in 1932-33, "the work mostly of Russians," whereas it is generally known that the situation was most serious in the south, particularly in the Ukraine and in the Caucasus, where millions of people starved to death. Also General Vlasov's effort to save the greatest number possible of the Soviet prisoners of war, who were destined to starve by hundreds of thousands in German camps, is represented as "the unequivocal stand of opposition to communism." Prof. Strakhovsky fails to add that when it came to actual fighting R.O.A. turned her arms against Germans, not against the Red Army.

Finally, it is worthwhile to mention that even the most bitter anti-communists among Russians have been deeply impressed by the restoration of prestige and lost territories which has been achieved by the communist regime. It was none other than Kerensky who said that as far as the (above mentioned) "services to Russia are concerned" he would be the first to bow to Stalin.

Dan Zarowsky,
IV UC.

Panty-Waists?

The dental faculty will never be famous for its he-me: students, but pu-leeze, must we stand by and watch it degenerate into a sickly mass of panty-waists? If Mr. MacPherson had his way Dentantics would be a pretty fier old ladies tea party.

What is wrong with sex? Every successful novel, every successful movie, every successful stage production and yes, even every successful marriage has a liberal sprinkling of man's driving force through it. Why bury our heads in Hart House theatre to try and forget sex when we must run the gauntlet of Hush, Maid in the Ozarks and the Moon is Blue when we leave?

A feelthy joke will only affect a feelthy mind. What better way is there to minimize a threat than to laugh at it? The MacPhersons and the Sparrows and the Armstrongs of this institution would, if their crusade were successful, make introverts of the lot of us. Stretch your imagination and try to visualize the day when sex and sexy jokes are outlawed (possibly 1984). Imagine slinking down a dark street to a "Joke-House" to buy our sexy jokes from a "Jokestitute" — and probably at a price considerably higher than the $1.25 asked for a dentantics ticket, too.

I'm dead against white-washing the faculty shows. I can't imagine a surer way to kill a spontaneous production than to smother it under a mountain of feeble protests and prissy ideals of the minority.

J.D.
I S.P.S.

So Coarse?

One hundred stalwart Engineers
Now soaked in sympathetic tears.
Repent their lack of chivalry
In borrowing ladies' lingerie.
Oh! How could we have bee so coarse!
Oh! How could we have been so
My Picture a defenceless maid,
Superficially arrayed
In muslin frock, but (I decidre!)
Not a stitch of underwear.
Diana, you who wrote to Skule,
We've sold your duds, and you'll be cool
Until you let us (take a chance)
Fix you up with rugby pance.
And in the meantime, take the air.
For didn't poor Virginia Dare?

R. Kindersley.
II S.P.S.

THE TRUTH ABOUT BRITISH GUIANA

"The Story They Tried To Hide"—Charles Sims, Editor of the Canadian Tribune

"I Met Dr. Cheddi Jagan"—Ben Shek, Editor of Champion

"What I Saw In British Guiana"—Bob Hennings, Seaman

Tuesday, Nov. 3, 8:15 p.m.—300 Bathurst St.

Sponsored by the Canadian Tribune and Champion

"WHERE ON EARTH"

Here is an interplanetary News Bulletin.

Space observers have just reported that rocket-ships from the women's planet, Venus, are descending on the male planet of Mars in war formation. Interplanetary observers say that the fleet's only possible destination can be our planet, Mars. There has been no reaction yet from the space invasion strategy office.

The unprecedented attack is coming without any warning at all from planet Venus.

The astronomer's observation station in outer space relayed the message to us but moments ago. Being unable to count the ships, they could only tell us that the number is extremely high.

We are awaiting further information which we will pass on to you as soon as possible.

I repeat, the women's planet, Venus, is invading the men's planet, Mars.

Keep tuned for further Bulletins.

"WHERE ON EARTH"

Hart House Theatre, November 12, 13, 14

WANTED

Electronic students fond of music. Earn spare money by securing orders for the "Frank Murphy" hi-fi radio - phonograph. Send today for 10-page description, written by man with lifetime experience. Takes you through trials and tribulations designing hi-fi instrument at price people can afford. Or come and hear it, see construction and circuit diagram. Frank Murphy, M.B.E., B.Sc., 17 Avenue Road, Toronto. KI. 8857.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

Monday, Nov. 2 — Meds. vs P.H.E. II — Series (A) Trinity
Tuesday, Nov. 3 — St. Mike's vs Winner (A) — Series (B) Trinity

SEMI-FINALS

Wednesday, Nov. 4 — Winner (B) vs P.H.E. I — Series (C) Trinity Loser of (B) vs Vic. II — Series (D) Stadium.
Thursday, Nov. 5 — Vic I vs Winner (C) — Series (E) Trinity. St. Mike's I vs Winner (D) — Series (F) Stadium.

FINALS

Friday, Nov. 6 — Winner (E) vs Winner (F) — First game of finals.
Monday, Nov. 9 — Second game of finals.
Tuesday, Nov. 8 — Third game of finals (if necessary).

NOTE: All play-off games must consist of 4 innings, except finals which are 7 innings. These games must continue, regardless of time.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

LEAGUE I: 1-Vic. 1; 2-St. Hilda's I; 3-P.H.E. III; 4-U.C.
LEAGUE II: 1—P.H.E. I; 2-St. Mike's; 3-Meds (all tied); 4-St. Hilda's III.
LEAGUE III: 1-P.H.E. I; 2-Vic. II; 3-P.&O.T.; 4-St. HIda's III.

GAMES TODAY

FOOTBALL	4.00—East Med.	vs U.C. .... Tobe, Dolman, Zeltt
SOCCER	12.30—North Tris. S	vs Dent. ..... Duru
	4.00—North St. Med.	vs St. M. ..... Briggs
LACROSSE	1.00—SPS I	vs U.C. I ..... Warren, Smale
VOLLEYBALL	1.00—Jr. SPS A	vs Sr. U.C. ..... Rotman
	4.00—Vic. III	vs U.C. 5 Wilson .... Rosenthal
	5.00—Pre-Med. I A	vs SPS V ..... Rosenthal

SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY

First practice for Senior Hockey team will be held on Wednesday, November 4th at 5 p.m., Varsity Arena. Members of last year's Senior and Intermediate teams report to Harry Griffiths, Arena Manager, or Ron Garlick, Team Manager. Newcomers wishing to try out for the Senior squad will report for practice on Thursday, November 5th at 6:15 p.m. Please bring own equipment.

Dem Were Da Days



Staff Cartoon by Peter Grant.

Horrors

Boys can be boys, but it won't be long if this idea of equality is carried any farther. Recently a public school inspector is reported to have said that the day is fast approaching when men will have to learn how to cook, sew and make beds.

With so many wives out working, the husband's role must now include a share of the household duties. "The old pipe and slippers routine is destined to become a long-lost luxury." Horrors, how far will equality go?

It now appears that some of us may not be prepared for that grand institution of marriage. Certainly, in the past, there hasn't been any great emphasis on the "arts" of washing dishes, cooking or sewing.

But we suppose that equality can work both ways. Dual-income families will probably mean that wives will need to know something about carpentry—for household repairs; and mechanics—for repairs on the family automobile.

In fact, this may all come out even in the end. But, then, will boys be boys and girls be girls?

On Words and Deeds

Nationals of different countries desiring to enter Canada are treated in different ways.

This was admitted by Jean Boucher, special assistant to the deputy minister of citizenship and immigration, earlier this year. "But," he said, "if you treat different peoples differently, that doesn't necessarily mean discrimination."

If that is not discrimination, we wonder what it is.

Canadian immigration policies seem to be directed by a belief that "certain peoples have a more intimate claim on our sympathy" than others. We believe that it is next to impossible to create a division among immigrants that resolves itself around the word "sympathy".

Canada is a signatory to the UN Charter and she should show some responsibility for the principles that are implied in that document. Moreover, she can take a very pronounced world leadership on the question of immigration flows.

Canada must also do more in the way of planning and preparing for those who are allowed to enter. There is a major lack of housing; there is a definite lack of inter-cultural education to ensure sounder relations between newcomers and Canadian-born; employment opportunities are not planned for.

Canada is a melting-pot; she has no single point of view. In the process of developing their own culture Canadians must remember their country reflects scores of other national cultures. To say that certain "sympathies" weigh heavier on our conscience when it comes to immigration than others is to falsely contend that the development of a national entity depends on force and not assimilation.

Strikers' Motive

Principle and Integrity

Nore Flynn, II Philosophy, presents the case for the miners in northern Ontario. He write as he saw the facts — as an ex-Hollinger miner.

The Porcupine is not the land of Robert Service, where "Strange things are done 'neath the midnight sun"

"By the men who moil for gold."

THE PORCUPINE is not a honky-tonk collection of boom-towns, now. It is a string of organized communities holding some 50,000 people and although it is not yet 50 years old there are a lot of people under fifty who were born there and think the Porcupine is, or was, more God's country than Service's.

It is no longer the land of quick wealth and quicker death, with a mounted policeman over every fireplace, as the saying goes. We love hockey up there, and Little Theatre, and there is everything from cocktail parties to Girl Guides and Horticultural contests to be found.

The Porcupine is getting civilized. We have built homes up there, schools, newspapers, radio stations and churches, many churches. The first clutches of grandchildren of the Porcupine are now in college. The area was once strong and lusty, despite the silicosis and the yearly record of casualties published by the Ontario Department of Mines. It is built on the solid rock that clenches the actual golden symbol and standard of our economic system; today the Porcupine sprawls in hunger pains over its gold deposits.

THERE ARE MINES IN the Porcupine where men descend into darkness, and sweat in danger, in dust for eight hours a day for a basic pay of $1.02 an hour. Many of these men get their guts spilled by big pieces of rock, or their lungs rotted by little pieces of rock. They figure no doubt, that they are worth a basic pay a bit closer to that of their fellow tradesmen in Sudbury. They believe this with a firmness like rock, and on this belief they struck in July.

I WAS IN TIMMINS in July, although at that time, and this, neither I nor my family are in mining. I left there at the end of September, and now there is a movement to have a tag day for the community which produced me, my home town. I beg the reader's indulgence for my, "How could this happen to us" incredulity.

There have been unauthorized out-breaks of violence, and I shall not treat of these at present, but stand ready to write of them when requested. The miner's violence — that of the strong, simple man outraged, has been played up in an effort, I believe, to convince all humans below North Bay that the gold miner is a nihilistic madman, much given to the dynamiting of ivy-covered cottages, the spilling of blood, and the starvation of his children for the sake of a closed shop.

The men of the Porcupine, and the women, and the children, are not fighting for a closed shop. They are fighting for grub, homes, educations. The proposed contract asks for a voluntary, revocable check-off. The individual miner will have to affirm his financial suport of the union, and he may rescind his decision at any time.

The miner is not led into wickedness by a union. There is no biped more individualistic than the miner. He makes up his own mind. He works with less guidanee than any other skilled labourer, in the dark and alone. I remember one guy who said "no" at the very altar. These are not men who will be conned into the evil machinations of a trade union.

THE MINER DOES NOT LOOK at his profession with the gushing romanticism of some U.T. co-eds. There is an exodus of the young from the Porcupine every autumn. "Keep out of the mines, boy," is the household maxim spoken in 29 different languages by the fathers of the Porcupine. "Once a miner, always a miner," is the lament in the Porcupine.

But there is a lure to it. When you're young you love the roughness of it, the independence, the brotherhood. When you've been at it for a while it gets too rough, and perhaps you'd rather trade a little independence for the security of a bargaining unit ,and you can see your brotherhood slowly coughed or crushed into eternity.

Since it's so damned grim then, why don't the miners all move to Sudbury, or just quit mining?

They stay because they are not fly-by-nights. They have built homes, schools, roads, families and they have founded a frontier into shape. They feel a civic responsibility. They are not nomads. They live the garrison life of a cultural and economic outpost on the wilderness, bearing its rigours and thanking God for its rude leisures. With faith in the gold standard of our economic system and their own hands, they have created the Porcupine. Must Canada make them, Canadians, economic D.P.'s.

In the Porcupine today business and theatres are closing, credit is cut off, food is scarce, and of course winter is coming on. Do not categorize the miner as inhumane for his family, or stupid upon the basis of Globe and mail editorials — grant him his courage, his integrity and idealism.

And if you will bear with me, I shall attempt to show that there is room in the Canadian temperament, for such courage, integrity and idealism.

THERE HAS BEEN PROPOSAL to hold a Tag-Day for the Northern mining communities. In the past we have been approached for contributions to the needy of the far corners of the earth. And we contributed to a need as nebulous as the barriers of distance, race and philosophy could make it.

These are our own.

I tell you that proud, hardworking fathers of my friends, of students at Varsity, are eating in union soup kitchens; are bearing the doubts of their womenkind, and the privations of their children for a cause in which the miner believes.

May we not investigate this cause further?

Our Readers Write:

A Question Of Facts

The Editor,
The Varsity:

After having read the stream of articles that the editorial staff has contributed to The Varsity, one is left with the obvious conclusion that at least one of the editors is opposed to any phase of American policy. Far be it from me to attack the editors for their valued views or for the public expression of them. But when they stoop to print (if not write) a misrepresentation of the facts, then surely a line must be drawn.

In Wednesday's editorial which commented on the difficulties that the Blues' soccer team had with border regulations the annonymous editor blames the McCarran Act for "abusing the right granted every national government". On these grounds do I condmen the author for misrepresenting the facts.

Warren Stevens, director of athletics at the University, stated that: "It is nothing new. It happens every year." (Note: the McCarran Act was put into effect in December, 1952.) He goes on to say . . . "Some can't be admitted under the regulations because they don't have a lamied-immigrants' cards."

The following is a quotation from the Daily Star: "Officials of the US immigration office in Buffalo said there was nothing new in the McCarran Act that "prohibited the players from crossing. They were required to have the necessary identification papers and without these they could not get in."

So you see, sirs, it is not up to you to "condemn McCarran for categorizing them", nor is it your right to cast reflections upon the "sacred soil" of the United States on this basis.

J. Berman,
II UC.

Ed. Note: We should like to remind Mr. Berman that the first McCarran Act was passed, over the veto of the US President, on September 23, 1950. This was later amended in March of 1951 and again on April 27, 1952. The fact, therefore, still remains that there had never been such a great number of "barrings" of Canadian students before the 1950 Act.

LETTERS

Readers are reminded that letters should be typewritten on special copy paper provided in The Varsity office. They must be kept as short as possible. The editors will make every attempt to print all letters, but there is no guarantee.

Letters must be signed and preference will be given to those that have full signature. ATL cards must be shown when handing in letters. Writers who want their names withheld must confirm this with one of the editors.

They should be addressed to "The Editor, The Varsity" and should be signed with the year and faculty of the writer.

As of late the letters have been too long and should, if at all possible, be confined to 200 words.

THE VARSITY

Member ... Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

"Suffer yourself to be blamed imprisoned, condemned; suffer yourself to be hanged; but publish your opinions, it is not a right, but a duty."

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The Undergrad Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER
Clear and Warm

VOL. LXXIII, NO. 28 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Tuesday, November 3, 1953

VIC DISOWNS BURNING

Chug-a-lug



—Varsity Staff Photo by Fraser McIntosh.

Toronto students tune up their beer bottles in a premature celebration on the way to Montreal. On the return trip the students thought there was an even bigger celebration, but nobody is quite sure what happened.

No College Backing Is Official Statement

The Victoria College student body yesterday denied any connection with organizing the burning of Senator Joe McCarthy's effigy.

The Victoria Men's Residence Council issued this statement last night: "The Victoria College Men's Residence met this evening and as a result of their investigations into the incident on Saturday last, come to the conclusion that the incident, was the independent action of a small group of approximately 40 resident men. The statements released, and the telegrams sent in the name of the student body of this college were considered irresponsible acts, in that the individuals concerned had no authority to speak for the student body as a whole."

It was reported that the American Consul had protested this action to President Sidney Smith, and that Dr. Smith had referred the matter to Vic President A. B. Moore. This was denied yesterday by the consulate in Toronto.

Principal Bennett called a meeting of the residence council last night at which members of the council sat with Dr. C. C. Love, senior tutor of residence. This was to recommend action, attempting to find out those responsible for the Sunday morning fracas.

Principal Bennett said yesterday "We are certainly not holding back any information. If the US consul wishes we would be very glad to meet him, but it is a little delicate, of course."

In yesterday's one o'clock news bulletin the CBC reported that Washington was waiting to receive an official report concerning Sunday's demonstrations at Varsity in which students burnt an effigy of Senator Joseph McCarthy.

The US embassy in Ottawa, according to the CBC, says there will be a routine report on the matter with the state department.

"The demonstration was held by 65 students who dressed themselves in white robes and hung the effigy of the Senator on a scaffold at the University."

The CBC reported that the embassy had also received a telegram from the students denouncing Senator McCarthy's political activities.

Quit Post President Is Asked

Guelph Oct. 29—(CUP)—The student govenment of OAC has been stripped of a president following an automotive accident, a voluntary resignation, a vote of confidence and a forced resignation.

The ex-president " Red Fraser" was involved in an automotive accident last month. He offered his resignation. The student council gave him a vote of confidence, and he resumed his duties. However, he has been asked to resign, leaving the student government without a leader.

As the OAC newspaper editorial asks, "Where does this leave the student body as far as its effect on student government goes?".

Child Study

Thailanders

By BEVERLEY FINLAND

What has been happening in Thailand since the time described in "Anna and the King of Siam"? Even though most Westerners haven't given much thought to the matter, the Thai have been making a place for themselves in the modern world.

An example of their interest in international affairs is their contribution to United Nations—a Thai was runner-up to Mme. Pandit for the presidency of the General Assembly, and the Under Secretary of Education is on the executive board of UNESCO. Now Thailand has taken another step toward better acquaintance with her neighbours in the Western world.

Through UNESCO, a program has been drawn up so that the Eastern countries can study child development and educational methods in the West, and then apply the most useful part of what they learn to their own culture.

The idea is that, in spite of the great differences in child training and educational methods around the world, there must be some basic trends in child development. To this end, an arrangement was made through UNESCO, the Government of Thailand and the University of Toronto, to have six educationists from Thailand spend a year in Toronto. Professor William Line of the Department of Psychology spent six weeks in Thailand this summer to help get the project underway and to choose those who would come to Canada.

The six men and women who are at the university on fellowship are under the direction of Dr. W. E. Blatz, head of the University's Institute of Child Study. Dr. Lamaimas Saradatta, who took her doctorate in Education at Columbia, Miss Boonying Charoenying, Miss Pramuan Vanavase, Dr. Sanoh Dharmgrongattama, who took his doctrate in Education at Michigan, Mr. Niyom Kamnuanmasok and Mr. Kayoon Limtong are all experienced teachers and educationists.

Here, they will study our methods of research, our findings in regard to the needs of childhood and our ways of translating the needs of child development into educational practice. On their return, they will form the nucleus of the staff of a research centre which will undertake studies of children in Thailand.

This project is a significant extension of another which has been in progress in Canada for the last five years. Under the sponsorship of the Mental Health Grants, the University of Toronto and the Canadian Mental Health Association have provided special experience for a number of teachers chosen from the various provinces of Canada, whereby the process of education has been more closely viewed in its relationships to health and personality development.

The Superintendent of Public Schools of York Township, Mr. Harvey Griffin, for many years actively interested in child development through education, has cultivated research and service partnership with the Canadian Mental Health Association and the University of Toronto. In a very real sense, the present undertaking is an outcome of his vision.

Masthead

The reguair meeting of The Varsity masthead will be held at 5.00 p.m. today in the Editorial Office. All members are requested to attend.

An Open Letter

For Student Representation

On November 19th the students of the University of Toronto will be asked to vote on the membership of a Model Parliament. We feel that the results of this election will be held up to the public as representative of student opinion, and that therefore they SHOULD BE REPRESENTATIVE of student opinion. Unfortunately they will not! The present plans of the Model Parliament Committee, barring the Independent Progressive Association from the ballot, ensure that a large segment of student opinion will be disregarded.

Two years ago, the Independent Progressive Association was formed in the belief that a large part of the student body was independent in its political outlook. It was obvious to us, as it had been to the Mock Parliament Committee (as it was then called), that to hold elections on a constituency basis allowing individual members (including independents) to run for election, was impossible on the campus. This meant that, if independents were to gain representation in the parliament, they would have to unite together to form what would, under ordinary circumstances, be an unusual organization—an independent party.

Last year we sought to win support for our views by contesting the Mock Parliament elections. We were stopped, however, by the Mock Parliament Committee, which barred us from the elections on the grounds that we did not have Caput recognition. They DID recommend, however, that we be admitted in 1953.

This year, not only did the IPA get Caput recognition, but met further stipulations as set down by the Committee. We submitted a list of our executive, an eight-point platform, (which we hope will be later published in The Varsity), and were arranging to hold an open meeting by November 1. This last was, however, postponed when it was learned that the IPA would be barred again.

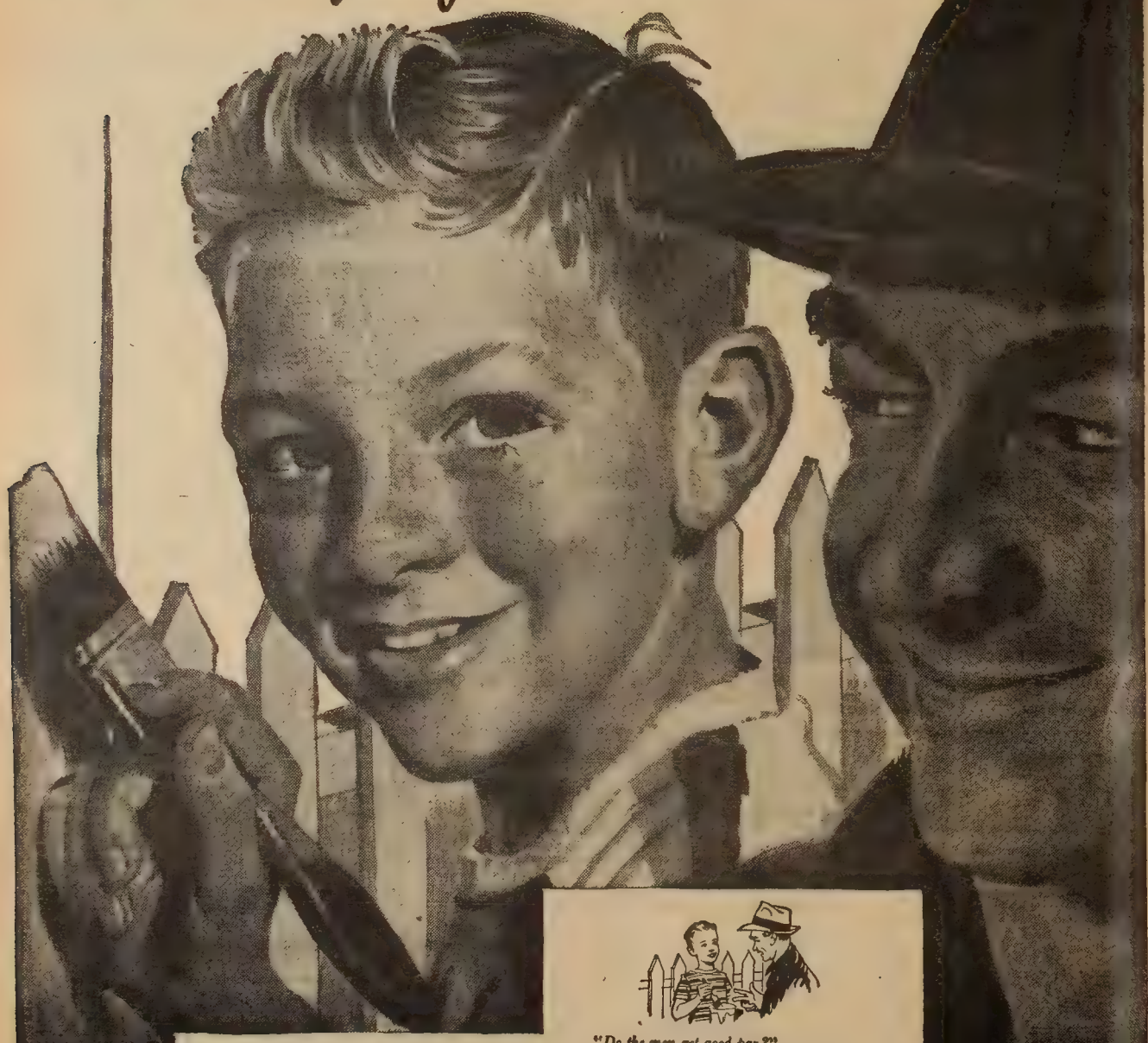
The Independent Progressive Association has consistently complied with every stipulation of the Model Parliament Committee, yet is still being denied the opportunity of presenting itself for student support.

It has been the contention of the Committee that the parliament should reflect only the established political organizations at Ottawa. They regard the student vote only as a convenient means of determining what the party standings in this parliament will be. Therefore, the independents will not be allowed to seek the student vote, but will supposedly be consoled by an arbitrary allotment of five seats in the legislature. But if the intention is to reflect only established federal political organizations, why not distribute seats in the ratio of present party standings at Ottawa? If elections are held, will not the results of these elections be taken to represent student political sympathies? And if this is the case, should not the results be an accurate representation of student views? Can the results be an "accurate representation" of student opinion when a responsible independent group, the Independent Progressive Association, is being barred from the elections?

In view of these considerations we *feel* that the Model Parliament Committee has erred in its present decision. We feel that, in the interests of the students of the University of Toronto, as well as in the interests of commonsense and justice, it is the duty of the Committee to reconsider its position regarding the Independent Progressive Association.

The Executive of the Independent Progressive Association
Ron Price, President
Roger Bull, 1st Vice-President
John Roberts, 2nd Vice-President
Dave Gauthier, Secretary
George Fierheller, Treasurer

Are there good jobs in a nickel mine?





"Yes, there are good jobs and a lot of them in the nickel mines and plants. There is still a certain amount of heavy work to do, but machines have made most jobs a lot easier and more pleasant. For instance, the ore today is handled almost entirely by machines instead of by pick and shovel."

"Do the men get good pay?"

"Yes, at Inco even a beginner makes good money. As time goes on there are chances for working into better and better jobs. In addition, employees receive medical and hospital care for themselves and families at very low cost to them. Pensions are paid to employees who retire or are disabled and these are paid for by the company. So you see Inco is a real good place to work."

INCO Nickel



"The Romance of Nickel" a 72 page book fully illustrated, will be sent free on request to anyone interested.

INCO

The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited

25 King Street West, Toronto

Sleepy Time Pals



—Staff Photo by Robin Brown

A berthless night certainly proved advantageous for these students on the McGill train. Who could possibly wish for more than a friend's back for a tired arm rest or a companion's thighs for a comfortable pillow?

SNATCHES —

from st. stephen's

By GEORGE H. BUMBLE

Stephanotis, Ont, — Oct. 31 — SAUCEB—In a surprise move at the annual NSPCS (National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Students) Conference, held this year on the campus of St. Stephen's College, a motion was passed to secede from the Universities.

"After the colleges refused to support our plan to bring an exchange student from Sumatra in 1972 to Canada, which would only have involved a yearly ten dollar fee increase," sniffed one member, "we could certainly take the hint. We are through with Universities. We intend to devote ourselves in the future to caring for homeless rattlesnakes."

Meanwhile, on the campus of dear old St. Stephen's, another year has rolled around, and brought with it many changes. In order to satisfy complaints a lack of spirits on the campus, Dean Checkgrabber announced yesterday that a small bar will be installed in the college bookstore.

"The situation is ideal," beamed the Dean. "The only alterations necessary will be to remove a few of those dusty old textbooks from the shelves to make room for the bottles." The proceeds from this popular innovation will go to endow scholarships for the children of deserving drunkards.

We of the staff of the "Varsity" are glad to welcome to our alma mater Mr. Ebenezer Ogundimo, University Exchange President, who has come to us from Apartheid College, North-South Africa. Interviewed over the telephone, our new president commented: "Bongo, bongo, bongo, I don't wanta leave the . . . ". We believe that the telephone connection with his ivory tower must have been poor.

St. Stephen's Trial Society, popularly known as SST received a telegram recently from our absent president, Dr. J. Pierpont Sharper, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., LL.D., B.D., MRS., X.Y.Z., U.S.S.R., saying that he was being eaten alive. SST passed a motion of appreciation to the president for thinking of us in his fascinating new position, and decided to sponsor a tag-day, the proceeds to buy mosquito-lotion for Dr. Sharper.

SST strongly condemned the theft of the new Chemistry building. "Fun is fun, and all that," said B. A. Spoilsport, president of the society, "but some joker is carrying things too far. That building cost money!" He also commented that whoever burnt down that Arts Building last Thursday night should have been more careful, because some very rare Pogo comics had been destroyed in the fire.

A topic of great controversy has been the question of the drug scholarships recently presented to the college by the newly-formed Canadian Dope Foundation (Just take a pinch, It's a cinch). The strongest stand of all those interviewed was made by Dr. Pius Hipocrytus of the Ethics Department, who said: "I really cannot give any opinion. I would hate to hurt anyone's feelings!"

Victorian Lecturers Offer Jobfinding Aid

Quo Vadis?

For those of us who know our Latin, "Quo Vadis" could be translated "Where are you going?" In these days it is a good question for students to ask themselves. Think a minute. . .Where are YOU going? Why are YOU studying? What type of job do you want and for what type of work are YOU best suited?

The Victoria College Alumni Association and the 54T Executive in 1953" are trying to help undergraduates answer these questions.

Each year, these lectures provide an opportunity for undergraduates to hear eminent people lecture on various vocations, a chance to have an informal discussion with someone who is an authority in his field and a chance for a successful and happy career after graduation instead of grief and heartache.

Already this year, J. K. Bradford of the University of Toronto Placement Service, has spoken on the topic, "How to Get a Job." On Tuesday, Nov. 3, George Collins-Williams of McMaster, Montgomery and Co. will explain the pros and cons of Law and on Thursday, Social Work will be discussed as a vocation after graduation. Topics of Teaching, Sales and Merchandising and Personnel Work are on the agenda for mid-November. The Varsity will announce these dates.

The lectures are held in Room 14 at Victoria College, at 4 p.m., on Tuesdays and Thursdays and are open to all undergraduates.

Quo Vadis?

Twelve Americans Visit Attraction - Presentation In Hart House Theatre

Twelve students of Wayne University will be coming to the Toronto campus expressly to see the Saturday, Nov. 14 performance of "Where on Earth" at Hart House announced Ron Gould, UC Social Director who is in charge of the show. The UC presentation is adapted from the highly successful Wayne show of last year, "Away We Go".

Those coming are cast and crew of "Away We Go", which was adapted for the Wayne campus by Harry Nivens, one of the visiting group, from an original play written by Crit Davis and Frank Ofenako.

"We doubt if the people from Wayne will recognize it," said Gould. He pointed out that it has been re-adapted and that the show has all new music and lyrics, written by Gerry Reading, of last year's AVR. Gerry has written no less than 25 songs in the short period of one month said Gould.

Calling to attention the fact that the show was the most [illegible] ever presented at Wayne, he said "We believe it will be as great a success here as it was at Wayne."

Gould obtained the script while on a trip to Detroit when he met Harry Nivens. "They offered us the whole show," said Gould, "including choreography and music, for nothing." Gerry said he would write all new music and lyrics for the show, which meant new choreography.

Ticket-selling expeditions from UC will visit various spots around campus from to-day until Friday during lunch hour. At noon to-day they will visit SPS, tomorrow they will visit Vic and on Friday tickets will be sold at the Meds Building. Gould described the new policy as "the tickets going to the students instead of the students going to the tickets."

Seats may be obtained in the UC Rotunda at 10.00 a.m. and between the hours of 12.00 noon and 2.00 p.m. They will also go on sale at the Hart House Box office, beginning Thursday.

"Why Live" Talk Topic In Christian Discussion At Sunday Night Meet

"Why Live" was the topic for Rev Cal Chambers in a talk to the Varsity Christian Fellowship in Knox College Chapel Sunday night.

To those of other (non-Christian) religions, Chambers said, the meaning of life can be found in a denial of life, a withdrawal from it, or a fatalism to it. However, the Christian will respond with Paul, he claimed, "For me, to live is Christ," since, he said, Christ proves to him that God not only judges man but redeems him, and imparts Himself to him. Moreover, he added, Christ offers the assurance that we can entrust God with whatever is beyond us.

This new life in Jesus Christ is offered to every one but only on God's terms, said Chambers.

One must treat God and Christ seriously, he said, recognizing the things of this world to be passing, and the things of the spirit to be of enduring value, he claimed. One must not let the non-spiritual self within create our gods, he added. One must stop leading an artificial life and trying to bypass God's offer of a spiritual life through Christ, said Chambers.

One must accept Christ for his salvation, coming to God with the repentance of his sins, and accepting the fact that Christ has borne his penalty, he said. Christ died not as a martyr but as a sin-bearer for us who believe on Him, said Chambers. Thus, he added, it is God who is able to break the barrier separating Himself from sinful man by manifesting his love through Christ.

Finally, like Paul, one must be ready to spend his whole life in the name of Jesus Christ, Chambers added. One can live life to the full only by abandoning oneself completely to Christ's service as an expression of our love for Him, he said.

Trade Commissioner Talks On Asians For Commerce

Mr. D. S. Armstrong, Canadian Trade Commissioner to Singapore, will speak on "Conditions in South-East Asia" at a Commerce Club Luncheon this Thursday. Armstrong, a graduate of Commerce, 4T2, is in Toronto to give a series of talks on conditions in Malaya and other South-East Asian countries, under the auspices of the Canadian Manufacturers Association and other organizations.

The Commerce Club luncheon will be held on Thursday at 1:00 p.m. at the Diana Sweets on Bloor Street. All members of the Commerce Club may attend.

Watcha Say, Bub?

Four (umm . . .) Wheels

By LEWIS ROSENBERG

On a recent trip from Montreal, the following question was posed to several hundred semi-sober, bleary-eyed students returning on the train to Toronto.

"Do you think the football game is a necessary part of the football week-end?" These answers typify the reactions of the many students drunk (with victory).

"Yes it gives the team something to do."
Sylvia Fine II P and OT

"Yes—it keeps 26 men sober for two hours."
Ted Stevenson IGeneral

"Neigh"—The government should subsidize football week-ends."
Augustus, School of Law Horse.

"Burp."
Don Rosenthal II Pre-Meds

"Only at Halftime."
Jumbo Branigan III Latin and English

"Yes—We have to have an excuse for the week-end, thereby giving the CNR an honest reason for depreciating their cars."
Joan Pierdon II SPS
Ted Jones I Grad. Studies

"Yes—Fills in time between parties."
Bev. Lawson I P and OT

"Not half as necessary as the women."
John Chalmers III Denis

"Where else can you do what mother told you not to do without being caught?"
The voyagers of IV Civil Engineering

"Definitely—the game is a market place which brings all the stock into one place and enables us to snaffle the good and return to the hotel and . . . . "Amen".
Dale Anderson IV SPS

"What Game?"
The Cat

"No—Football games are threatening the economic stability of our country due to the money being made by depraved, decadent, capitalists who are charging exhorbitant prices for this ostentatious display."
Joel Wayne—Labour Prog. Party

"Due to the recent trip to Montreal. I think that all the fishermen should take their fish with them."
The Sucker

"Yes—and hope we beat McMaster again by the same score next year."
P. Gozowski II Poli Science and Economics

"Certainly, otherwise we would have no week-end and would then be unable to determine how many people can sleep in one hotel room."
John Noble I Grad Studies

"Cartwheels! !"
IV Architecture B.W.

"Definitely—It gives the fans a chance to leave the taverns and hotel rooms and breathe some fresh air.
John Noble I Grad Studies

"Of course—or B. Masterson would have to go and work for a living."
Anonymous member of McGill football squad

"Yes—it gives you more room to throw beer cans."
John Whalen

"NO—NO—A waste of valuable drinking time."
Barbara Williams Soc. and Phil

"I feel that I am not qualified to answer this question as I have attended no football games."
Steve Oneschuk III P and HE

Inter-Varsity Visitors Soon

Ten students each will come from Cornell, Skidmore and McGill to an Inter-University Conference to be held at the University of Toronto, from Friday, Nov. 20 to Sunday, Nov. 22.

This conference sponsored by the External Affairs Commission week-end Committee will include guest speakers and seminar groups. This week-end will be rounded out by several parties and a banquet in Hart House.

This is the first conference of its type to be sponsored by the EAC in the last several years, said EAC Week-end Chairman, Stanley Schiff.

Application forms are available in the Students' Administrative Council Office and must be completed by Nov. 10, said Schiff.

Psychologists Kinsey-Chat

A panel discussion will be held today by the Psychology Club on the works of Kinsey. The meeting will be held at 8.00 p.m. in the Music Room in Victoria College.

The panel will consist of Dr. N. B. Ryder, Rev. John Row, and Dr. H. O. Steer.

What's Coming Up

Michener MP To Lecture At Vic Union

The Honorable Roland Michener, Q.C., M.P. will speak on "A Conservative View of Canadian Problems," today in the Music Room at the Vic Union at 8:00 p.m. He will address an open meeting of the University of Toronto Conservative Club.

"The topic should be of special interest to those interested in the forthcoming model parliament," said Joe Slogan, the President of the Club.

Mr. Michener was recently elected to represent St. Paul's constituency in the House of Commons. He was previously M.P.P. and Provincial Secretary from 1945 to 48.

Mr. Michener is a graduate of the University of Alberta and Oxford University. He is the General Secretary for Rhodes scholarships



ROLAND MICHENER, M.P.

Viand Et Vin Pour Trinity

The French Club of Trinity College is holding the first of five meetings tonight at 8.30. The "Fete Parisienne," featuring French records, and complete with French food and wine, will be held at 5 Rosedale Road.

Today

1:00 p.m.—SCM: Study group, "The World Struggle", with discussion led by Prof. Powicke.

4:00 p.m.—SCM: Study group, "Christianity and the Industrial Life".
—University College Musical Clubs Casting for two musical comedies in the Women's Union Theatre—79 St. George St.
—Vic Alumni Association and UC Executive: Employment lectures, Geo. Collins-Williams of McMaster Montgomery and Co. Speaking on the topic of Law.

4:15 p.m.—Victoria SCM: The Rev. Morrison Kelly leading a talk and discussion on questions of the Church—Wymilwood music room.

7:15 p.m.—Hart House Bridge Club in the lunch room of Hart House.

8:00 p.m.—Math and Physics Society: Dr. J. Kaytes speaks on "Electronic Computers", followed by a tour of the Computation Center—McLennan Lab., Room 132.

Coming Up

WEDNESDAY

8:00 p.m.—U.C. Players' Guild: Plays by Shaw, Chekov and Matheson—Women's Union Theatre
U of T P.C. Club: A general meeting to draw up a platform for a model Parliament. Mr. Roland Michener, MP, QC, will speak on "A Conservative View of Canadian Problems"—Music Room, Vic Union.

THURSDAY

4:00 p.m.—UC Parliament: "Resolved that SHARE is a feeble excuse for student lack of interest in world affairs"—In the J.C.R.

HH Admitting Coeds To Swinton Showing

Both Hart House members and women are permitted to view the current exhibition of paintings in the Hart House Art Gallery every Wednesday afternoon.

From 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. tomorrow, the Vienna-born artist's work, George Swinton, will be open to view by both males and female.

Mr. Swinton, now a naturalized Canadian, is a graduate of McGill University and the Montreal School of Art and Design. Already this year he has had three college exhibitions at Smith College, Bennett Jr. College and Amherst College (one-man shows) besides many exhibitions including the Library of Congress and the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

Mr. Swinton spent five years in the Canadian Intelligence Corps during World War II in England and the Far East.

He has at one time been curator of the Saskatoon Art Centre, Smith College, Queen's University, Saskatoon T.C.I. Evening Classes, Mass. University Extension Courses, and Hillyer College of Hartford, Conn.

Hart House members may view the exhibition any day of the week, but women are permitted Wednesday afternoon visits only.

Chorus Lines Demonstrate Dentantics

Students and chorus lines from the Faculty of Dentistry will demonstrate on the front campus today at noon. "We want the students to have a good preview of what the show will be like this year," said Publicity Director Ted Sparrow.

Speaking about the show, Sparrow said that everything but the first scene and the last scene had been cut and that it was now classed as "obscene".

Today's demonstration will feature a convertible full of chorus line girls, each one available to sell tickets for Dentantics on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, said Sparrow.

E.A.C. EXCHANGE WEEKENDS

Toronto Intervarsity Conference
Cornell, Scagmore, McGill, Toronto
Nov. 20, 21, 22
In Toronto
Seminars, banquet, parties, discussions
Application forms available in S.A.C. Office till Nov. 10

Carabin Weekends
— U. of Montreal —
Dec. 3, 4, 5, 6
In Toronto
Feb. 11, 12, 13, 14
In Montreal
Application forms available in S.A.C. Office till Nov. 5

THE 3-D MUSICAL COMEDY WITH 3-D SOUND!
"Where on Earth"
HART HOUSE THEATRE
November 12, 13 and 14
TODAY — Reserved seat tickets on sale from 12-2 p.m. in the UNIVERSITY COLLEGE ROTUNDA.
TOMORROW — In the Engineering Building, 12-2 p.m., Thursday $1,25, Friday and Saturday $1.50.

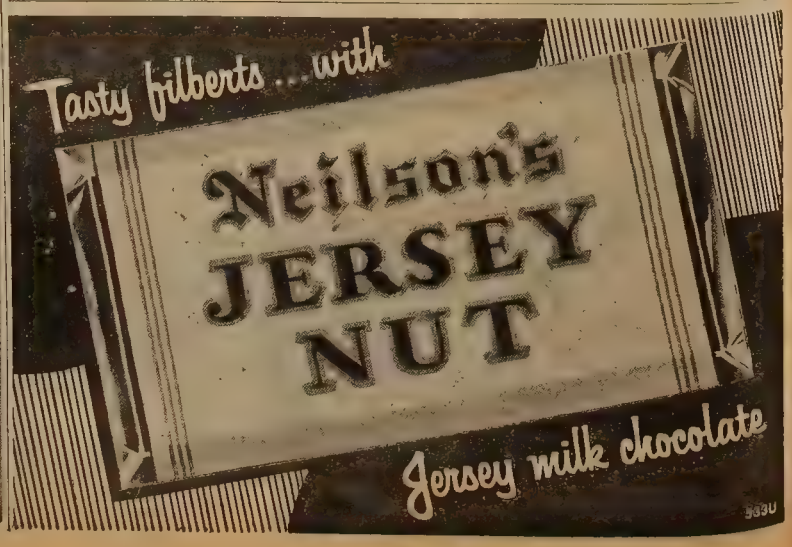
SCHOOL OF GRADUATE STUDIES
Department of Slavic Studies
PROFESSOR E. J. SIMMONS
Columbia University
"THE RUSSIAN CLASSICS IN THE SOVIET UNION"
Room 105, FLAVELLE HOUSE
TODAY AT 5 P.M.

INDIA
Beyond the Khyber
Colored film—the Wilkins Brothers
WED., NOV. 4, 8:15 P.M. - 75c
UNITARIAN CHURCH
175 ST. CLAIR W.
Proceeds for Korean Relief
Unitarian Service Committee

BLUE & WHITE
WESTERN ROUNDUP
Friday, 9 p.m.
DRILL HALL
Wear old clothes
Round and Square Dancing

Watch for
"BLOO MOIDER"





Korean Student

Po Hi Pak

Young people have the opportunity of everyday contact with the opposite sex at all ages in Canada, but in the Orient this is not the case. Po Hi Pak, a Varsity student from Korea, claims this causes difficulties when a marriageable age is approached and believes co-education is helpful in this respect.

Po Hi Pak arrived in Canada a month ago to study social work and religion at the University of Toronto on a scholarship given by the United Church of Canada. After flying from Pusan to Edmonton, she took the train to Toronto.

At first Po Hi was confused by the many students on the campus and couldn't find her way to classes. Varsity impressed her as being "so large and so old." At the Women's University in Seoul where she obtained her degree, Po Hi was one of 2,000 students registered. Unlike Varsity, this university is not divided into colleges. Each department is housed in a separate building.

Po Hi graduated from a four-year arts course specializing in social work. Courses in Pharmacy, Law and Medicine were offered to the women students there as well as the various arts courses. One of her classmates, Yong Sook Kim, is in her final year of study at the University of Toronto on a similar scholarship for social work.





PO. H. PAK

"In spite of all my efforts I'm having grammar trouble with my essays," said Po Hi. This has been her greatest problem so far. At the university she attended in Seoul, all students take compulsory classes in English reading, grammar and conversation several hours weekly.

However, it was not until she started working for the United Nations in Korea that Po Hi found a chance to really practice her English.

"War brought material, cultural and even spiritual destruction to us all," said Po Hi. Korea has been affected by the war in many ways. "Aside from the country's economy being completely destroyed," she added, "there is a general feeling of unrest."

When she left Korea, it was difficult to find a whole building from Seoul to Taegu — just a field of rubble. Government reconstruction has not yet begun although plans have been made. Individuals have started to rebuild gradually.

"People cannot look forward to tomorrow; there is just today" she said. Po Hi also made mention of the appalling number of widows and orphans who lost their families in the war. With a friend she gathered together a group of young orphan boys and started an orphanage. It was only after given assurance of the continued care of the boys that Po Hi accepted the scholarship which enabled her to come to Canada to study.

After she completes her special two-year course in social welfare and religion, Po Hi will return to Korea to work for the betterment of the people of her country. Even before the war it was her intention to work for the improvement of Korean society.

When she returns to her homeland in two years, Po Hi will begin her self-imposed task — "to help my country and people to reach a higher standard of culture and living as in other countries like Canada."

HART HOUSE

TODAY

10:15-10:30 a.m.—CHAPEL SERVICE.

1:15 p.m.—LIBRARY RECORD HOUR: "HAMLET, ACT V". (Record Room.)

5:05-5:20 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE in the Chapel.

7:15 p.m.—BRIDGE CLUB. (Lunch Room.) Prizes. All interested in playing bridge are invited to attend.

7:15 p.m.-9:30 p.m.—FULL GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL. (Music Room.)

7:30 p.m.—ARCHERY CLUB. (Rifle Range.)

7:30 p.m.—ART CLASS. (Art Gallery.)

Watch for

"BLOO MOIDER"

FINAL

BLUE AND WHITE

FOOTBALL DANCE

VARSITY vs. WESTERN

SATURDAY, NOV. 7th

HART HOUSE

5 - Bands - 5

Tickets at $2.00 per couple available at

–Hart House Main Hall,

12 noon to 2 p.m.

–S.A.C. Offices

–Engineering Stores

Hurry — Limited Ticket Sale

MARY JOHN'S

COFFEE SHOP

Corner Gerard and Elizabeth

Dinners — Steaks and Chops from the Charcoal Broiler

FROM $1.25 UP

Open 7 days a week.

BAHA'I

BARBARA METCALFE

"20th CENTURY SERMON ON THE MOUNT"

TOMORROW, 1 P.M.

Room 111

UC Basement

McGILL WEEKENDERS DON'T STOP NOW

GO! GO!

GO!

To Friday's WESTERN ROUNDUP

FOR YOUR

Kitten Collection



Soft cashmere-treated Lambswool... full-fashioned... hand-finished... shrink-proof... moth-proof. $6.95, $7.95, $8.95. Jewelled and others higher. At good shops everywhere.

ENJOY Player's "MILD"

the Mildest, Best-Tasting CIGARETTE



Canada's Mildest Cigarette

Speaking Of Sport

By JIM PROUDFOOT

Sports fans are a great bunch of people to compare and argue — they wonder about the relative merits of various players, they speculate as to how this team would stack up against that one. And one of the things that crops up most frequently in these hot-stove leagues or Morris chair circuits is the question: "What's the toughest sport?"

The exponents of football, hockey, boxing, cross-country running and many other gruelling forms of competition have pretty sound arguments to put forth but they're obviously people who have never seen the most rugged of them all — lacrosse on a basketball court

The chances are that Hart House is the only place where you can see this fantastic sight. A parallel might be hockey played in a boxing ring (might not be a bad idea at that). After all, lacrosse originally was played on a field, a large field. This is the condensed version, that they play in the Hart House box, which is a small basketball floor to begin and is walled in instead of being in the centre of a large gymnasium.

Lacrosse is a rugged sport at the best of times. As a matter of fact, there are those who claim that it was the frequency of blood-letting that transformed it from a leading spectator sport in the thirties to a minor one today. The interfaculty gladiators who perform at Hart House every noon hour operate without the benefit of any padding except helmets, face masks and soft elbow pads. That's so the boys won't get anything worse than broken legs and arms. Actually, the intramural sports officials feel that this lack of padding makes for cleaner play; with full protection, they'd really flail away.

Lacrosse at the interfaculty level started in 1931 when Dr. W. A. Dafoe, himself a great man with the gutted stick, donated a trophy. But before that Varsity had always had an intercollegiate field lacrosse team that made annual tours through the Eastern United States, playing such teams as Annapolis and West Point.

The changeover in 1931 coincided with the general shift from field lacrosse to box, or indoor lacrosse. Instead of moving into the arena, the Varsity lacrosse bugs took over the basketball court.

The Dafoe trophy has been well spread around among the various faculties. But when one college wins the title, it never leaves it at that — the win is generally repeated. Senior Skule won it four times between 1940 and 1945. Then, Physical Education, led by Jack Foote, who went on to star for Owen Sound dominion championship teams, topped the field in 1945 and 1946. The following season, 1947, was the year Medicine took over. Paced by prodigious scorers like the fabulous Axe Haliburton and Al Varga, the Medsmen held the championship until last fall when University College finally broke the spell.

No intramural sport attracts more enthusiasm among spectators and players than lacrosse. Every noon hour sees a large turnout of sandwich-munching students looking on in the gym and, when play-off time rolls around — in mid-December — they hang from the rafters.

There are plenty of reasons, of course, but not the least is the fact that lacrosse is the one intramural sport where there's no restriction on participants' outside activities. Many senior-calibre players have starred in the interfaculty loop. Notable in recent years have been Dutch Young, the sparkplug of the U.C. team, a perennial challenger to Meds' perennial champions, and last year, Skule's Johnny Dewar, a high-scorer on this summer's O.L.A. finalists, St. Catharines Athletics. This year, Meds have Jack Gear of the Fergus Thistles, another senior squad.

Last-Minute Touchdown Throw Gives Redmen Win Over Meds

By MANI THALER

The score was 5-1 in favour of the Medsmen. There was one minute left to play. It looked all over. Then the U.C. squad's star skipper Jerry Hugo heaved a cross-country pass that travelled twenty yards in the air and ended up in the happy arms of Bob Madden. One step, and Bob was over the line. Touchdown. Hugo converted, and almost immediately the whistle ended the game. U.C. had won 7-5.

From the opening signal, the Redmen started pressing, and, led by the brilliant play of Hugo, marched to the doctors' 5-yard line. A UC fumble and offside saved the Medsmen. Just before the quarter was called the UC kicker, Wainsborough attempted a field goal which went wide and Meds were on the march.

During the first half two players were hurt: UC's Adams, who went out with a bad knee, and the star of the skull-and-bones, Pink McNeil, who was injured in the head. McNeil, who is a triple-threat for the Medsmen, has already suffered a head injury this year in a game with SPS. When he went out the Meds' passing suffered badly.

In the next frame, the Meds line seemd to come to life and a march towards the UC goalposts began. Mike Hutchison went for a 9-yard gain but failed to make a first down. Little, who hoofed an excellent game for the black and red, kicked the ball and the game further down into Red territory.

The UC team took better advantage of their opportunities, though. A 20-yard pass received by Madden and one of quarterback Hugo's sneaks, which went for another 20, another pass to Barry Mitchell and, as half time was called, the Tigers were threatening.

Then came the play that dumbfounded both teams into inaction, and almost broke the Tigers' backs. When quarterback Hugo was rushed by the speedy Meds line, he lateralled out blindly, and the ball suddenly found its way to Meds Paul Butt. As both teams joined the spectators in staring, the right end tripped lightly to the line and over. Though Fine missed the convert, this major seemed to insure Meds of a win, as it was not until late in the third quarter that UC hit the score sheet with a single by Wainsborough. And so it was, 5-1 for the sawbones until that last sixty seconds. Then one pass won the game for UC.

Though the Meds line held and charged well (it is probably best in the league) their defence lacked depth, and their plays were a bit on the haphazard side. Time and again, hoofer Little saved them from major trouble.

The strength of UC lay in their rugged defence, and tackling. And, of course, they had Hugo.

Win No. 4 For Tigers In Lacrosse

University College Firsts swept to their fourth consecutive victory in Group One of the intramural lacrosse league yesterday by trouncing S.P.S. I 10-4. Nobber Watson scored six goals for the Tigers, with Al Eagleson adding three and Blyth Brown one. Dowsley got one for Skule with Byrnes and Rosebrugh sniping singletons.

In soccer, Quilty scored a goal in the second half to give St. Michael's a 2-1 win over Senior Meds. McCullough had scored for the Medsmen in the first half with Godin matching that for the Irish.

Dentistry piled up a 5-0 soccer win over Trinity B's with Ed Fast firing three goals and Tecishy and Blackstone one each.

Three volleyball matches were carded. Junior S.P.S. A beat Senior Vic 15-3, 5-15 and 15-9. S.P.S. Fifths took two straight over Pre-Meds 1A 15-6 and 16-14 and Vic Thirds flattened U.C. 5 Willcocks 15-4, 15-2.

Vic and Irish Grid Squads Are On Top

With the Intramural Football schedule at the half-way mark the Mulock Cup battle seems to be narrowed down to the "Combines" from S.P.S. and Vic's Scarlet and Gold, with St. Mike's presently leading the second division providing an outside threat.

S.P.S. are at present the first division with three triumphs while VVic holds down the second spot with one defeat that being at the hands of the league-leading Combines. UC is in third spot with two wins against two losses to their credit. The luckless Medsmen occupy the cellar position, with four straight losses.

In the second division, the Double Blue of St. Mike's hold down the top place with three wins followed by Trinity with two wins and one loss. The remaining two teams, Dents and Forestry, are in a tough spot as they occupy the bottom spot together with one tie and two losses.

Harrier Has Changed

By MOISHE REITER

Long long ago, in the golden age of Varsity Harrier, Mac McCutcheon could lean out of his Intramural office window and watch a line of busses leave the campus and head out to the High Park harrier course, bearing loads of aspiring human gazelles to the Interfaculty cross-country meet. Those were loaded busses as the like of Emmanuel, Wycliffe and Trinity each needed a bus to carry their competitors.

The course, which McCutcheon describes as "one of the best and most interesting in the country" is five miles plus several hundred feet long. The best time ever set for the distance was done in Senior Interfaculty Harrier in 1950. The record-maker was George Doull of Forestry, remembered by Miss Boyd of the Intramural Office as "a joy to watch". He ran the distance in 27 minutes, 26 seconds, six seconds better than the intercollegiate record.

OAC Aggies were once outstanding power in the Harrier. Those were the days when the Aggies participated in the Intramural programme. From 1921 right through to '31 the Farmers were top men in the Harrier, winning ten Brotherton Cups in a row.

The sturdy men of Skule, not ones to take second place to anyone, asserted themselves in 1938 by running to first place in the competitions. The Engineers kept coming home first through the next six harrier runs but they were finally stopped in 1946.

The first starter's gun sounded for senior harrier in 1915 and in that race it was the double blue of St. Michael's College that sat on the winners dais. So great was campus interest in harrier then that most faculties needed at least one bus to bring all their competitors to the meet. Lately the keenness of interest in the distance race has dulled and grown smaller, but the high value in Reed Trophy points has remained constant and is there for any ambitious College to claim.

One of the all-time greats in harrier history was also a sports editor on The Varsity. Al Forrest led the Toronto harrier team in the pre-war years and at the same time headed the sports desk of the college paper.

Another Varsity sports editor proved great in the Harrier. Mal Crawford, a speedy stepping swifty running out of UC led the field in last year's harrier running. Mal had few supporters in UC trappings so that his good showing was of no ultimate benefit to his home college except for the fact that they had champion.

This year's senior harrier will be run over the High Park course this Thursday starting at 3.30. Entries are being taken now at the Intramural office and the registration deadline is noon Thursday.

Freshies Victorious

PHE Freshies racked up their second straight women's basketball victory last night at O.C.E. gym by defeating St. Michael's "B" 35-15.

Marilyn Charters paced the P.H.E. squad with 10 points. June Rathbun and Arlene Seamon netted seven each and Sylvia Kerr scored six.

St. Mike's Mary Kirkpatrick was the game's high scorer with 11 points.

PHE Sophs Defeat Meds Play St. Mike's For Crown

After playing through a full schedule of games, the teams taking part in League Two of the women's softball competitions wound up where they started. Physical Education sophomores, Medicine and St. Mike's finished the season in a three-way tie for first place.

Play-offs began yesterday with PHE taking a 16-7 win over Meds. The Phys-Edders play St. Mike's at noon today with the league championship at stake.

PHE's vaunted batting power had failed to materialize most of this season but it was very much in evidence yesterday, producing 11 runs in the first inning. That outburst was paced by home runs from the bats of Jean Duff, June Hansford, and Inger Olsen. After that, it was strictly no contest.

Bright light for the Meds team was Sally Searles, the pitcher, who hit her daily home run in the second frame.

Today's sudden-death playoff is the last softball competition of the season.

Maybe Preview? Vic, Skule Clash

Intramural football action on the back campus this afternoon may very well be a preview of things to come, namely this years final battle for the Mulock Cup in Varsity Stadium S.P.S. "Combines" and Vic's Scarlet and Gold squad take the field for the second meeting of these two teams.

Although Skule emerged the victors in the first encounter, great changes have taken place in the Vic club since that time and S.P.S. can be quite certain that victory will require an all-out effort. The Vic team will enter the contest with all players back in action. John Bond who missed the last game with Meds will be back and Norm Williams, with a game behind him, will undoubtedly prove an even greater offensive threat. A quiet air of confidence prevails among the boys and this may well be justified.

Coach Jack McFarlane of the Skule squad, last afternoon, could be heard bemoaning the havoc reaped by the just passed, but never to be forgotten, week-end in Montreal. Their balance of power may well lie in two hard charging guards, John Shortt and Earl Ford by name. After a short signals practice last night, a confident SPS team lacked through a fast but spirited game of Borden ball and headed for the showers early.

Council Head Hits Lethargy Of Virginians

Morgantown W.Va. -(CUP)- The president of the student body at the University of West Virginia believes that the student legislature "has failed miserably and completely in discharging the responsibilities of student government."

Edwin Flowers, the president of the student body, enumerated the council's faults as "non attendance at meetings . . . negative attitude . . . lethargy . . . and rubber stamp government."

The president stated that were it not for "Alexander Graham Bell and the school paper," he would not have the slightest idea of "anything done here."

Art and Artsmen

For A Purpose

Reprinted from the Ubyssey, students' newspaper at the University of British Columbia.

The faculty of arts is suffering from a chronic inferiority complex. Artsmen don't even appear to know that the classic reply to the traditional criticism "Arts bake no bread" is "man cannot live by bread alone." Or that there is an old Chinese proverb to the effect that if you have a loaf of bread sell half of it and buy flowers.

A MAJOR FLAW in our culture is that we tend to judge everything by the financial returns and lose sight of intrinsic values. The jibe that an artsman can always get a job in a pyjama factory if he knows how to pull strings, is taken too seriously.

One of the functions of a university appears to be the preparation of students to earn a living. The faculty of arts is not neglecting that function—preparing students for teaching, law, medicine, theology, journalism, and other professions which may or may not require further education. A "general education," that is, an arts degree, is valued and respected in many fields of business.

BUT THERE IS ANOTHER important purpose, sometimes called learning how to think, and sometimes called civilizing. Perhaps a better way of phrasing it is developing a sense of values. If an artsman does anything more than recopy half-remembered lecture notes in an examination book, he should learn to question dogmas and implicit assumptions wherever they are found.

He should learn to develop his own ideas based on rationality and tolerance rather than prejudice. He should refuse to accept conventional standards of values for the sake of conforming, but should consider all standards by their worth and strive for improvement.

THIS IS DIFFICULT when the standards set by the faculty appear to approve rote learning rather than cultural development. Nevertheless, there is a good opportunity for this type of advancement in the faculty of arts. If a student studies his courses with a clear conception of what values he hopes to obtain from them, he can develop a critical approach and develop a satisfactory sense of values.

Our Readers Write:

Adolescent Effigy Burning

The Varsity:
The Varsity,

Is it not about time some of our university politically-minded adolescents wake up? For people of supposed high learning and intelligence, their actions smack of complete irresponsibility.

Last year, when a communist organization brought the Dean of Cantenbury in to speak at Massey Hall, students from the U of T attempted to break up the meeting. Police had to be present to keep the peace. As a British subject, and being sponsored by a Canadian organization under a democratic system, this man had a perfect right to speak as he pleased and what he pleased unmolested.

Now we are burning effigies of Senator McCarthy and holding mass meetings on our campus. This could eventually lead witch-hunting that this group is attempting to combat. The communists and fascists of Hitler's hey-day used this type of meeting to lead the mobs to mass action and violence.

Certainly the great majority of the university sympathizes with the aims of this Vicotria group. However, I believe this latent energy could well be expended in organizations such as the Civil Liberties Club, UN, which try to combat McCarthyism in a more democratic fashion and ultimately in a more effective one.

Murray Rubin,
IV Pharmacy.

The Heat

The Editor,
The Varsity,

I would be most grateful if your paper would conduct an enquiry into tht causes of those buildings on the central heating system of the University being afflicted either with an abundance of heat or a great lack of the same. The former, sir, oppresses and beclouds our thought processes, and the latter benumbs our sensibilities. Now I might be accused, especially by those who read my statement in an issue of last week, of desiring a return to the austerity of monasticism; this is not so. But I would point out to you that the mediaeval world knew its own mind and, in its coolness, found heat in argument. We, sir, do not know our minds and shall not, perhaps, until the extreme temperatures which afflict us in our halls and studies and private rooms, be reduced to a more sensible norm. Then we may find the cool courage to be characters, and, in Academic Discourse and the Greater Passions find flames to feed the warmth of our existence. Then shall the mountains skip for joy and Sidney Smith, even our President, shall rejoice in his bed.

Thomas M. Daly,
III U.C.

False Finger Of Suspicion

The Editor,
The Varsity,

Once more, we of ever-triumphant Medicine are forced to admit our deep shock and surprise to perceive this latest attempt of our close neighbours to the West, to point the finger of suspicion against us, by hoisting what has so loosely been termed the "Daffydil" on the University flagpole the other morning.

However, any red-blooded bleeding creature between the ages of puberty and senility knows only too well the world acclaim and renown that Daffydil Nite already enjoys — and knows that such low-calibre publicity is beneath us.

Consequently, we of Daffydil must loudly deny any participation or knowledge of this incident; and may we respectfully suggest that the $50 steeplejack bill be forwarded to a nearby building.

The Daffydil Committee.

Still Ask Aid For Strikers In N. Ontario

The request for a tag day to assist the striking gold miners is not a dead issue. The Student Committee for Aid to Mining Communities is now appealing to the Students Administrative Council—Caput Liaison Committee for permission to hold a tag day.

The committee feels that there was a misunderstanding regarding the nature of their recent appeal to the SAC. The committee in a letter to the SAC—Caput Liaison Committee said they had no intention of involving the SAC or the University on our proposed tag day appeal. The University is not being asked to sponsor or endorse the fund raising programme. The Committee feel that this problem of endorsement or rejection should be left to the individual student. "We only ask the opportunity to let each student make this choice, —an opportunity which a tag day would certainly provide.

Watch for
"BLOO MOIDER"

VIC 5T7
CLASS PICTURE POSTPONED
to
THURSDAY, NOV. 5th
1 p.m. — Vic Front Steps

GAMES TODAY

FOOTBALL	4:00—East Vic	vs. SPS	Luck, Fine, Morris
SOCCER	12:30—North Sr. SPS	vs. U.C.	Briggs
	4:00—North For.	vs. Wyc.	Darzai
	4:00—South Arch.	vs. Knox	Stainton
LACROSSE	1:00—SPS V	vs. Trin. B	Eagleson, Sukmanowski
	6:30—SPS III	vs. Med. I Yr.	Warren, Ross
	7:30—For.	vs. Knox	Warren, Ross
VOLLEYBALL	1:00—SPS IV	vs. St. M. B.	Edson
	4:00—Wyc. B.	vs. Arch. B	Spivak
	6:30—SPS VI	vs. U.C. 85 Grenville	Bodner
	7:30—Wyc. B	vs. Pharm. C	Bodner
	8:30—Wyc. A	vs. Arch. A	Bodner

smoke
SWEET CAPS
always fresh and
TRULY MILD!



CORK OR PLAIN

REMEMBER?
DENTANICS
THE SHOW OF THE YEAR
Nov. 6, 7.
HART HOUSE
TICKETS GOING FAST
$1.00-$1.25

Dem Were Da Days



—Varsity Staff Cartoon by Peter Grant.

Our Readers Write:

Sickening And Juvenile

The Editor,
The Varsity:

Some of the practices and attitudes on this campus have a sickening effect on me. I'd like to point out some of these juvenile feats of which I think their originators should be utterly ashamed.

There is the matter of stealing plaques, famous chairs and ladies' apparel. Some people call this fun. To my mind it is, because it involves the loss of property to others—theft. And those who did it are uncivilised, childish, juvenile brats who should be thrown into jail for common robbery and disturbance of the peace. If these individuals had had the common decency to make restitution to their victims, it might be a different matter. But they, in their selfishness and stupidity, never even thought of that. The ladies and Colleges concerned have my sympathy for having suffered at the hands of these vandals. I belive in fun myself, but some people have a perverted sense of fun and the law should handle such cases.

Furthermore, it makes me sick to read some articles coming from a certain corner of this campus of which I am sure its inhabitants do not live in "abject poverty and squalor". They call others who have the decency to take up the cause of the people of Guiana, "starry-eyed Socialists".

From Catholic quarters, come frequent attacks on the terrible tyranny of Communism. These attacks also make me mad, not because of their object, but because of their source. For which tyrant has the right to rave about another tyrant in the name of freedom, as these people do? The Roman Catholics are the last to have the right to talk in the name of freedom, since to this very day liberty is just as dead in their domains as in those of the Reds. People are persecuted and killed in both camps for political and religious reasons. One orgamization is just as wicked and totalitarian as the other. As a matter of fact it would be extremely difficult to make up one's mind under whose rule one would rather live if there were no other choice.

The RC leaders proclaim that every man has not the right to exercise the religion of his choice, and ought not be allowed to do so. This theory often becomes practice in RC countries. We must stand on guard against the RC Church as well as against the Reds!

Space does not permit me to prove my statements, but if anyone should be rash and careless enough to contradict them, I shall collect evidence enough to crush any denial of my statements.

H. L. Wipprecht
III Vic.

The Horse's Mouth

The Editor,
The Varsity.

Mr. James Daly's letter in last Wednesday's issue of The Varsity suggests that, since it is difficult to specify the time when a country has arrived at a stage of political maturity, and since the British Guianese proved their political immaturity by electing a government dedicated to Marxist Socialist ideas, the Guianese are not fit to govern themselves — the English are better fitted to do so because of their greater political experience. This interesting point of view shows the position which can be arrived at when a complex social and economic problem like colonialism is superficially studied.

British Guiana is one of the few colonial areas where the conflict of imperialism is not fought against a background of diametrically-opposed cultural values (cf. the situation which obtained in India). In British Guiana, the cultural and ideological values are fundamentally British. Consequently, the Guianese problem must be seen not as a clash of contending civilizations but as the outcome of class struggle in which are involved metropolitan and colonial interests. The groups representing these interests are both, in turn, internally divided..

One principle of Marxist Socialism is that the class struggle is the causal factor in social development. The constitutionally-elected government of the Colony supported this idea. Justification for India's independence from Britain was found not only in economic circumstances but also in the spiritual values of Indian culture which had priority over alien British values on the allegiance of that nation. Since, however, the ideological values of British Guiana are fundamentally British, the government leaders could find justification for their struggle for Guianese independence only in economic circumstances and in the social struggle that it produces.

In some circles, it was felt that the new constitution was only nominal and that reserving certain emergency powers to Britain was a bit of diplomacy that changed only the form of colonial relationships and not the substance of economic relationships. The late government agitated for fundamental changes in the economic relationship which, as Marxist socialists, they would believe to be their proper approach.

While one questions the wisdom of the speed with which this elected government hoped to bring about this change, the wisdom of Britain's handling of the situation is likewise open to serious question. This use of the military and state powers follows precisely the pattern that Marxist Socialist theory claims it would. In other words, Britain has to be careful lest by her actions she does not defeat her the complicated possibilities of port to the Marxist theories which the PPP advocate. We Guianese await the outcome with interest.

I hope this letter emphasises Guianese, and refers to the counthe situation. Of course, there is the other side of the picture — the reactionary view of colonial policy which Mr. Daly supports. One cannot help believing that his conclusions are based on a superficial analysis. For when he speaks of "semi-civilized" Guianes, and refers to the country as "a strip of jungle inhabited by aborgines with no tradition of civilized autonomy," I prefer to think that Mr. Daly was carried away by literary enthusiasm rather than accept these statements as an indication of his knowledge of British Guiana and its circumstance.

School of Grad Studies.
George W. Bancroft.

Shackles Of Fear

". . . We demonstrate, not against the man, but against the focus point, the bogey man of McCarthyism, witch hunt, and fear tactics."

Such was the spontaneous point of contention of certain Victoria College students in a midnight demonstration on Hallowe'en. What better time could have been chosen for reaction against the most sinister movement of recent times?

Resistance to McCarthyism will not be subdued. In the past two weeks only a few incidents were needed to reveal the far-reaching effects of senseless supression of free thought in our neighbour universities to the south. At Toronto in one residence alone, forty active supporters, defenders of University of Toronto tradition, were found to carry the load of active demonstration.

It might have been supposed that not too many students were aware of the threat of the use of fear tactics even here at Toronto. It now appears that more than a few are being pushed a little too far, and have had about as much shoved down their throat as will go. Saturday night it was Victoria College, but the student body has barely been tapped.

It seems fairly certain that general repression of thought by the student body will not occur at the University of Toronto in the near future. Indeed, we should hope not. But the worst effect, an effect which has already been felt strongly a number of times on this paper, is to have students with something constructive to say, afraid to say it, for fear of steps that could be taken against them.

Any such suppression, whether in a democratic, or communist state, is the first sign of institutional decay. Such suppression is a block to progress, a setback to society. How long must we bow to threats which can only manifest themselves in material things? While there are still those who are afraid, we are hopefully encouraged by the number of students yet able to hold principle above materialism. We further hope that they, and the University administration, will not be intimidated by any attempt to bring pressure against the reactionaries involved.

In many demonstrations on the campus this year, the finger of ridicule has been pointed, and in most cases, senseless destruction and unnecessary expense were the only results. But kidding has been thrust aside. Without damage to property, or interruption of city routine, one of the most pointed, and at the same time best-attended, demonstrations of the fall was carried out successfully. If this is the climax to regular unorthodox pranks of the fall, then, perhaps, the student body is entitled to its pranks.

The Varsity regrets that the organization of the demonstration did not include all faculties on the campus. It would have been interesting to find out how many active participants there would have been. More exactly, it would have been an indication of the extent to which Toronto students are willing to throw off the shackles of being afraid. It is about time more of us realized that it is better to be a free state, and restrict relations with the south, than to be a satellite to a totalitarian nation

THE VARSITY

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

"Suffer yourself to be blamed imprisoned, condemned; suffer yourself to be hanged; but publish your opinions, it is not a right, but a duty."

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It's Subversive

This is a mjor crisis, dear readers, a major crisis. To think, a subversive agency has been operating right under our very noses and we gullible sheep have been sitting here watching it.

I hated to tell you this, dear reader, but I really thought you ought to know. I even put off telling you about it. Then yesterday I said to myself, "Cat, this could be serious. If you don't tell the people now, you may be an accessory after the corpus dilecti."

So today, dear reader, I'm unloading the facts so you can take action. We must get out of NFCUS as fast as we can. My good friend, Senator McCarryall has just told me the sad truth about it. It's red.

There, I've said it and I'm glad. It's up to you now. Appropriate action must be taken. In other words, we have to get out of NFCUS. No more dilly-dallying about fees and things like that. Some of the other universities have wised up and threatened to secede if the policy of NFCUS doesn't suit them. A wise policy, dear readers, a wise policy.

Subversive organizations just won't do on this or any other campus, dear readers, because for one thing, they can't go to the States when they want. That could be disastrous.

Furthermore, we can't afford to dirty our lily-white hands on subversive organizations such as NFCUS, can we. No, I say no, emphatically no!!!

I call on all students to unite in protest against this blight on our very existence. All the talk going on about subversive agencies in our university must be true. A good friend of mine, who is a senator told me so.

If you wish to protest to this organization by mail, please address all correspondence to NFCUS, that's the Newly Formed Committee to Undermine Students.

I will also accept signed and notarized petitions. Just address them to "Cat."

BLOSSOM.

The Undergrad Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER
Clear and Warm

VOL. LXXIII, NO. 29 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Wednesday, November 4, 1953

You're Twisting My Arm?



—Photo by Robin Brown.

Two burly Skulemen caught in the act of abducting this unwilling dental nurse into the Engineers Stores yesterday at noon. You will, of course, notice the very effective resistance that the young thing is putting up. She was part of the mass abduction that the Engineers promoted to assist the publicity for the Dentists' annual show, "Dentantics". The question is, why did Dentistry choose the front of the Little Red School House to stage their publicity stunt?

More Seductions

Skule Abducts Chorines Impromptu Acts Forced

By GRIF CUNNINGHAM

The Skule abduction artists are at it again. Yesterday at 1:50 p.m. several Skulemen captured a covey of Dental Nurses who were putting on a preview of "Dentantics" in front of the "Little Red Skule House", of all places.

The preview of Dentantics consisted of a chorus line, ticket sellers, and an 18 cylinder, 1953 Lincoln. To start off the afternoon's proceedings, four husky engineers grabbed one of the chorus line dancers. Immediately the idea caught fire and soon all the girls were in the Engineer's Stores, plus Tats Hori, III Dents, publicity director of the Dental Society and his assistant, Ron Martin, II Dents. The official Sax player of the Dental College, Harold Fliechman, was also abducted and taken into the Engineer's Stores.

For the benefit of the engineers, a kick line was performed, immediately after which two of the girls decided that they had better go to lectures and quietly made their exit. One girl was taken into a laboratory, but as the professor objected she was allowed to return to her classes.

It was also reported that one girl was such a master of ju-jitsu that it took five Skulemen to get her finally into the Engineer's Stores.

Opinion varied considerably among the girls, one said, "What are they trying to pull off anyway?" Another unidentified Dental Nurse summed the situation up by saying, "They didn't do anything, much to my disgust."

The 18-cylinder Lincoln left the campus decorated by numerous Skule-Night signs, attached by Joan Pierdon, II SPS.

for the publicity the University has received from the downtown dailies.

Washington Hear About Vic Effigy

By SALLY HOGG

Ottawa, Nov. 3 —(Special)— The US Embassy here is not sending a "report" to Washington on the burning of an effigy of Senator Joseph McCarthy by Victoria College students.

It was announced by Mr. J. Tarrter, Second Secretary at the American Embassy, that the Embassy was only forwarding the telegram sent by the Vic students to Washington, and that is quite a routine matter as far as the Embassy is concerned. Similar communiques are sent to Washington in any similar case.

Tarrter said that Canadians are quite often writing in complaints to the Embassy, about the actions of various American political leaders, so this was not actually a very unusual case.

The Embassy action was a result of the activities of a group of Victoria College Resident students who, on late Saturday night burned an effigy of the Wisconsin Senator. A meeting of some of the students involved, with Principal Bennet of Vic, resulted in no disciplinary action, however the College as a whole denied any actual connection with the fracas, although the action of the students was not actually condemned.

There was a rumour circulating that the Consulate in Toronto was interested in seeing Principal Bennett personally, and it was thought that a minor international dispute was pending. However up until now very little has actually developed from the incident except

Shake



—Photo by Ross Du

His Excellency, Dr. Lucas Mario Galigniana, Argentine Ambassador to Canada visited Hart House yesterday. In a very brief interview, Dr. Galigniana said that university education is now free under the Peron regime.

The accent is on practical education in this South American country. In contrast to the Canadian Governor-General's recent complaint that the Arts are outbalanced by the Sciences in Canadian Universities, Argentina has decided to institute a system for "working-men's universities" this year. These are entered around 16 and students graduate at about 20.

Soccer is the favorite game in the six universities in Argentina.

Dr. Galigniana taught at the University of Buenos Aires. He is a specialist in economics and has written several books on the subject as well as holding government positions in the field.

Does Sex Interest Us? Let's Not Read Kinsey

"If I were even mildly interested in sexual behaviour, reading Kinsey's latest book would completely disenchant me." This remark was made by N. B. Ryder, of the Sociology Department, during a panel discussion presented by the Psychology Club last night at Victoria College.

The moderator of the panel, Dr. H. O. Steer remarked that the common form of greeting between friends meeting on the street has taken the form of "Have you seen the Kinsey Report?" He pointed out the significant fact that the verb used was 'seen' rather than 'read.'

Kinsey appears to be more interested in sports than in statistics, stated Dr. Ryder — "Kinsey has reduced his data to a connection between batting averages and times at bat."

All three members of the panel were in agreement that Kinsey's method of research was highly inaccurate. Dr. Ryder mentioned that Kinsey continually referred to what he called a statistical sample but none of the panel members could find any justification for the use of the name sample. Actually a selected sample was used and in his latest study the subjects consisted predominately of young college-educated women in the north-east section of the United States.

"Window dressing" was the term used by Reverend John Rowe, chaplain of Hart House in reference to the bright yellow packet of Kinsey's latest book. The title "Sexual Behaviour in the Human Female," printed on it in large letters, was another aspect of the type of advertising used by the Kinsey Group to try 'selling' the book. Dr. Ryder interjected, "I am happy to announce that sales of Kinsey's second volume are not going so well."

Dr. Ryder further remarked that "although this behaviour record is a pretty sexy collection, on careful examination, it would be found that it is not much different from other studies in the same area."

"Considering the opportunities present, we are an extremely chaste society," said Dr. Ryder.

Hart House

Gems

Women have two chances today to join Hart House members in House activities.

Every Wednesday afternoon women are welcome, alone or in company with males or other women, to the Wednesday afternoon recital and to the current exhibition of paintings in the Art Gallery.

Today's Wednesday afternoon concert features Jan Simons, baritone. Simons was last heard in February 1953 at the UC Music Club concert.

He will be accompanied by Dr. George Brough, who has been heard frequently at Varsity both as an accompanist and as a soloist at Hart House.

Now at the Toronto Conservatory on scholarships, Simons studied voice in New York and Montreal. His specialty is the German art song, and his concert today will include a large group of songs of this style.

No tickets are required to this afternoon's concert, beginning at 5.10 p.m. in the Music Room.

The current show of art in the Art Gallery is open to members every day of the week and to women every Wednesday from 2.00 p.m. to 4.00 p.m. The work of George Swinton is currently showing.

The Vienna-born artist is now a naturalized Canadian. He is a graduate of Montreal's McGill University and the Montreal School of Art and Design.

Food

Reservation tickets for the Friday night dinner in Great Hall must be picked up at the Hart House Hall Porter's desk before tomorrow at 5:00 p.m.

Members of the House may bring their wife or lady-friend to the dinner at regular Great Hall prices. The meal will be served between 6.15 and 6.45 p.m.

Garth McDowell, assistant to the Warden of Hart House, said yesterday that the Thursday deadline for picking up reservation tickets was needed to ensure adequate planning by the dietetian's office.

He emphasized that the tickets are free to House members upon presentation of membership cards. The meal will be paid for in the regular way at the cash registers in Great Hall on Friday evening.

If the weather is cool enough, fires will be lit in both the Great Hall and the East Common Room. Coffee will be served following the dinner in the East Common Room.

The first invitation dinner in Hart House was held last March.

Saturday's pre-football game luncheon in Great Hall is open to women, unescorted or accompanied by members of the House. Meal hours Saturday are 11.45 a.m. to 1.30 p.m. giving all eaters ample time to make the western game in Varsity Stadium at 2.00 p.m.

No tickets or reservations are required for Saturday's football luncheon.

Michener MP To Lecture At Vic Union

The Honorable Roland Michener, Q.C., M.P. will speak on "A Conservative View of Canadian Problems," today in the Music Room at the Vic Union at 8.00 p.m. This event was incorrectly announced in yesterday's issue.

BAHA'I
STUDENT GROUP
BARBARA METCALFE, MANITOBA '53
"20TH CENTURY SERMON ON THE MOUNT"
TODAY – 1 P.M.
Room 111, U.C. Basement

SKULEMEN!!
Here's your chance to buy tickets for
"WHERE ON EARTH"
HART HOUSE THEATRE
NOVEMBER 12, 13, 14
Tickets on sale today from 12-2 p.m.
In the ENGINEERING BUILDING and the U.C. ROTUNDA
Tomorrow—At Victoria College Union, 12-2 p.m.



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or after the game and after an evening of fun . . .
SHOPSY'S DELICATESSEN
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FINAL
BLUE AND WHITE
FOOTBALL DANCE
VARSITY vs. WESTERN
SATURDAY, NOV. 7th
HART HOUSE
5 - Bands - 5
Tickets at $2.00 per couple available at
–Hart House Main Hall,
12 noon to 2 p.m.
–S.A.C. Offices
–Engineering Stores
Hurry — Limited Ticket Sale

VIC BOB REVUE

Sheep In Wolves' Clothing

"Tales of the Vienna Wolves' was a good idea for a show. Unfortunately the show wasn't as good as the idea.

Like most college shows, this year's Bob Revue was too long. Most of the scenes dragged, especially the second one in Providentia's boudoir. There were no good exit lines or curtain lines, and several of the actors were slow in picking up their cues. These things were not entirely the fault of the script which was on the whole well written.

The flimsy little wisp of a plot, (as far as we understood it), involved the pursuit of beautiful blonde Providentia (Lilian Petrie) by the four commandants of Vienna and their aides; things are further complicated by a Wandering Troubadour, (Providentia's long lost sweetheart), the wives of the commandants, and three violent anarchists. Not that the plot mattered—in this kind of show it doesn't need to be more than an excuse. All the same, we think that the present trend on the campus towards book shows is a good idea. The thread of a plot does make for some degree of interest and continuity.

Lilian Petrie distinguished herself as far as her looks and singing went, though her acting left something to be desired. Bob Perkins, the Wandering troubadour, had a very pleasant voice, and one of the best songs in the show, a Calypso.

The neatest and most effective scene in the show was the arrival of the commandants' wives at the airport. It was acted entirely in pantomime. With each wife's arrival accompanied by a characteristic national song played on the Blind Man's accordion. The excellent costuming in this scene gave it most of its appeal—the British wife dowdy but lady-like, with a mousy bun; the French one extremely chic in black; the American wife like a photograph out of Our Young Embassy Wives in Vogue; and finally the Russian wife, Mrs. Bolshitov, with her strong resemblance to a newspaper picture of a Russian woman bricklayer.

The scene in the United Nations Legation Office, highlighted by the United Nations Serenade of the commandants, was one of the funnier parts of the show. Here, as in several other places, the pantomime was well done and effective. The make-up of the American commandant was particularly good.

Each of the four aides in their big scene at the beginning seemed extremely funny at first glance, but rapidly became very tedious. The American and the Englishman had much the most definite characterisations. The three anarchists, Gloria Gillies, Hugh Hanson and Terry Shiels deserve special mention. They were excellent, and very amusing.

In its better moments the chorus resembled a sing-song. However, it had its worse moments as well. The opening scene, where the chorus uses only the very front of the stage, did not come off, and got things off to a bad start. Of course this may be better after first night jitters are over. The dancers in the chorus seemed sure of themselves, and were especially good in La Pendule Polka in the second act. There were nice groupings in this scene, and the bright colors of the costumes helped the effect.

There were times when "Tales of the Vienna Wolves" was appealing, or amusing, but its overall impression was tedious, and sometimes even confused. As we said before, the idea was good, anyway.

—Mary Burbidge.

Film "Where On Earth" On CBLT Tomorrow

A "Where on Earth" rehearsal, to be held tomorrow evening, at the Women's Union Theatre will be covered by a CBC television news unit said Ron Gould, Social Director of UC last night. The coverage will be by film and will be used in the nightly news feature, "Tabloid", on CBLT.

The unexpected news of the television coverage comes practically on the eve of the annual show, to be held on Nov. 12, 13 and 14.

Ron Hallam, of the television news department said that the rehearsal would only be a news story and that it would be shown, either Friday or Saturday.

The first university show to be introduced to the medium of television was the AVR which replaced the "Big Revue on February 23, 1953. In this case, the show was condensed into one hour and presented as a feature. There will be no AVR this year, thus no television presentation.

"Where on Earth" is the first campus show to have a rehearsal covered by television and the first event at Varsity of an organized nature to find itself on the television screens of Toronto.

First Lecture On Marriage

Dr. Jack Griffin of the Canadian Mental Health Association will speak on "Christianity and Marriage", tomorrow at 1.30 p.m. in the Hart House Debates Room.

The lecture will be the first in a series sponsored by the Students' Christian Movement. They will be held once every week on Wednesdays.

Andre Trociane, former pastor in the French Reformed Church, will speak on Nov. 11 on "Christianity and War". Trocine is now travelling secretary of the International Fellowship of Reconciliation.

Today

1:00 p.m.—SCM: Study group, "Worship", discussion led by Rev. John Rowe — Chaplain's Office, Hart House.
4:10 p.m.—SCM: Bible study, "The Drama of Creation". Discussion with Rev. Roy De Marsh—143 Bloor St. W.
8:00 p.m.—Hillel: Chair rehearsal, led by Naomi Socal—Hillel House.
8:30 p.m.—Roy Campbell a modern poet, will read from his poems and give an address—Brennan Hall.

Attention

City Editor of the Globe and Mail, Robert Turnbull will speak on "News and News-writing" tomorrow at 1.00 p.m. in Room 8 UC.

The lecture, first in a series which will cover all departments of a newspaper is part of a Varsity campaign to acquaint the students with different aspects of journalism.

Coming Up

THURSDAY

1:20 p.m.—Varsity Christian Fellowship: Bible study—Room 30, Vic.
3:00 p.m.—U of T Spanish Club: Meeting for the purpose of nominating and electing new executive - Room 10, U.C.
4:00 p.m.—Vic Alumni Association and 5T4 Executive: J. L. Amos, training supervisor of Provincial Dept of Welfare, to speak on social work—Room 14, Vic.
—UC Parliament: "Resolved, that SHARE is a feeble excuse for student lack of interest in world affairs".—JCR.
—UN Club: Mr. Nick Cavell, administrator for Technical Assistance in Canada, will speak—Women's Union.
4:30 p.m.—Christian Science Organization: Annual "Get Acquainted" Social, free, refreshments—SCM House.
8:00 p.m.—Near East Club: Dr. T. S. Meek speaker. Everyone welcome—Women's Union.
7:00, 8:00 & 9:00 p.m. — Hillel: Rabbi Kemmerling's classes: Hebrew at 7; Yiddish at 8, and Basic Judaism at 9—Hillel House.

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ON CAMPUS
NOV. 18-21

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5 P.M. — DRILL HALL
Everyone must attend!

WITNESS? OR WITNESSES

Would the driver or witnesses of the car which knocked over a motorcycle in front of the Mechanical Building between 3 and 5 p.m., Nov. 2, please contact University Police or L. Broderick at KI. 5929.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
announces its
ANNUAL GET - ACQUAINTED SOCIAL
THURSDAY, NOV. 5, 4:30-6:30 — S.C.M. HOUSE, 143 BLOOR W.
FREE REFRESHMENTS

Skule Holds First Place By Defeating Vic 3-1

By MOISHE REITER

"Can't anybody beat Skule?" After the fine 3-1 shaving Skule gave Vic last night the Intramural football league is a frantic body. Everybody has come close. U.C., Meds, and now Vic — all have almost held Skule. But none have quite done it yet this year.

Beating Vic the Engineers counted their fourth victory this season and gave fans a good idea of at least one team that they could expect to watch in the finals. Vic came back strong from their early season loss to SPS but now they could miss the playoffs—if UC should beat them and Skule. Which returns us to our original problem — Can anyone beat Sule?

The SP.. performance against Vic says NO! The boys from the Little Red Schoolhouse threw only three weapons at Vic—a line that couldn't be shaken; a backfield that couldn't be stopped and a quarterback that wouldn't be outsmarted. As it happened these were enough to win the ball season.

Vic produced a running game that had hurdler Norm Williams leaping over the Skulemen for large gains but the Engineers kept these surges spaced so that the Vicmen never really threatened. The only time Vic came close was on a Skule boob. With Day back to kick the snap cleared his reaching arms by about 4 feet and the Skuleman was nailed at his own 21, where the Red and Gold took charge. The scoring sputtered out though as Vic quarter Pete Potter chose to work through the line. With Skule there is no such thing as "through the line" and after two attempts the Vics had to try a field goal. The kick was wide but it earned Vic their single point.

There were no better ball carriers one either side than the Engineers' quarterback. Built close to the ground with a low centre of gravity Hart was a hard man to stop; in fact, as he decked the vicious Vic tacklers out consistently, they found him a hard man to find.

Sweetest play of the day happened in the final period at the Vic 34. Vic had just completed a screen pass and seemed on the way for a good run. Skule's Bruce Day, with contrary intentions, took aim, put his head down and barrelled smack into the Vicster—both men flew about ten feet. The ball popped free as the holder looked to his achin' head, and Day rolled over and onto it. The Engineers looked hot about then as they whipped through the Vic line to the 16 on one quick drive. Then—they fumbled right back to Vic.

Day was the light for Skule all day. Tackling and blocking like a pro as well as taking some Hart passes Day booted beautifully for Skule—his longest sailed from his own 40 right to the Vic goal line before it landed. He took a lot of punishment, several times being helped from the field, but he ended the game on the field, still standing.

From here on in it will be a fight between Vic and UC for that second playoff spot. Unless some upsets come about Skule is in.

On the Sideline

By JO RATCLIFFE

Yesterday afternoon's softball battle did it — set the stage for the big semi final battle. Turning back the pages of The Varsity a month ago, we found some predictions the results of which have lived up to those very predictions — namely that PHE and Vic have wound up in playoff positions.

One squad, the UC gals failed us though. These gals tried but missed winning enough to put them in first or second spot in league one. Finishing out in third position. It seems odd that a college with such a high population should not be able to put forth a better showing than this. In the first place, UC should be able to produce more than one team and secondly, with such a great number of girls at the college the selection of one good squad should not be difficult.

Vic turned out two very powerful teams this year, their first squad playing an undefeated season. Sparked by players like Mary Foster who played intermediate A last summer with Sarnia. Vic dashed through the schedule humbling such strong squads as PHE third year. Saint Hilda's firsts, though getting off to a poor start finished up in second spot in league one.

League two ended in a three way tie with Saint Mike's, PHE second year and Meds. PHE hurdled over the first barrier namely Meds Monday and completed the race over Saint Mike's yesterday afternoon. This left the league standing with PHE on top followed by the saints.

Another PHE squad representing their first year won out in the third group followed by Vic seconds. Wouldn't it have been an odd coincidence if the physedder's third year had won a top league standing too? Embarrassing what? Well, we're not going to make any slanderous comment about this because out of their weenie faculty, the PHE gals managed to come up with three teams — which is more than the largest college on the campus can say.

So, today the big battle gets going, and predictions, no doubt are in order. We'll pick Vic firsts to come out on top of all three of the league leaders. Two PHE squads face off today and the winner will play the predicted winners on Thursday. It will be the best out of three from here on.

Saint Mike's and Vic seconds start off the race for second spot today and the winner of this will play Saint Hilda's firsts Thursday in the beginning of a best of three. We're nor predicting any second place though there is a tendency to favour the Trinity Saints.

Congratulations to the league leaders and good-luck in the finals. It's been a great season.

Foresters Up Top Wycliffe

UC eased by a tough crew from Skule 3-2 yesterday.

Treliving notched two for the winners and Rintoul added the other tally. Jack Cox drilled the pair for S.P.S.

Forestry toppled Wycliffe, 3-0 in other activity. The Woodchoppers' strength was well spread with Briggs, Armstrong and Van Nostrand each netting a singleton.

Knox demolished the Architects 2-1. Milne and Costerus were the wreckers for Knox with Lehman hammering in the lonely score for the Archies.

BLUE & WHITE
WESTERN ROUNDUP
Friday, 9 p.m.
DRILL HALL
Wear old clothes
Round and Square Dancing

Senior Intercollegiate Hockey

First practice for Senior Hockey team will be held on Wednesday, November 4th, at 5 p.m., Varsity Arena. Members of last year's Senior and Intermediate teams report to Harry Griffiths, Arena Manager, or Ron Garlick, Team Manager. Newcomers wishing to try out for the Senior squad will report for practice on Thursday, November 5th, at 6:15 p.m. Please bring own equipment.

GAMES TODAY

LACROSSE	1:00—Vic I	vs. Med. I .... Warren, Eagleson
	4:00—U.C. II	vs. Pre-Med. II .. Sukmanowski, Mackey
	6:30—Med. III Yr.	vs. Trin. 'A ..... Young, Manis
	7:30—St. M. A	vs. Med. II Yr. .. Young, Manis
VOLLEYBALL	1:00—Med. II Yr.	vs. U.C. III ..... Rotman
	4:00—St. M. A	vs. Pre-Med. II A ..... Preem
	5:00—Vic. III	vs. Med. I Yr. ..... Preem
	6:00—Med. III Yr.	vs. Sr. SPS ..... Grammer
	7:00—For. C	vs. Knox B ..... Grammer
	8:00—For. A	vs. Knox A ..... Grammer

SQUASH STANDING COMMITTEE MEETING TODAY, 5:00 p.m.
STAFF ROOM, HART HOUSE

"BLOO MOIDER"
ON CAMPUS
NOV. 18-21

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HART HOUSE

TO-DAY

10:15-10:30 a.m.—**CHAPEL SERVICE.**

1:15 p.m.—**CAMERA CLUB.** The first of a series of events. A 16 mm. Kodachrome film will be shown in the Club Rooms on **"KODAK DYE TRANSFER PROCESS".**

4:00-6:00 p.m.—**ART GALLERY OPEN TO WOMEN.**

4:00-6:00 p.m.—**UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO RIFLE ASSOCIATION.** (Rifle Range.)

5:00 p.m.—**WEDNESDAY FIVE O'CLOCK RECITAL.** (Music Room.) **JAN SIMONS,** baritone, accompanied by Dr. George Brough.

5:00 p.m.—**GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL.** (Debates Ante-Room.) **2ND TENORS.**

5:00 p.m.—**LEE COLLECTION OPEN.**

5:05-5:20 p.m.—**EVENING SERVICE** in the Chapel.

7:30 p.m.—**REVOLVER CLUB.** (Rifle Range.)

7:30 p.m.—**CHESS CLUB.** (Chess Room.)

TOMORROW, THURSDAY

8:00 a.m.—**HOLY COMMUNION** in the Chapel.

TEMPLE FORUM LECTURE SERIES
DR. C. M. HINCKS
and an outstanding panel
- DR. D. J. GRIFFIN—Psychiatrist
- DR. E. S. CARPENTER—Anthropologist
- MISS E. RAY GODFREY—Social Worker
- SYDNEY KATZ—Journalist

"WHAT ABOUT MENTAL HEALTH IN CANADA?"
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9TH — 8:30 P.M.
Student Tickets — $1.00 at S.A.C. Office
Lectures at Holy Blossom Temple, Bathurst at Ava

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The Sickness

The SAC will meet one week from today to discuss its future relations with the National Federation of Canadian University Students. We know there are plenty of students who are sick of hearing so much about NFCUS, but the fact still remains that it is an organization that has to be discussed. It speaks for the national student body, it is supported financially by each student, and each student should have a say as to whether they think it is doing the job it was set up for.

At the last SAC meeting a motion to have Toronto withdraw "immediately" from the Federation was tabled in order to ascertain student opinion on the question. The question is a serious one and deserves some real deep consideration.

The answer to the question cannot resolve itself around NFCUS's past performance. If that were the case, then NFCUS would have lost it.

The problem seems to centre on whether or not NFCUS can do something in the future. In other words, while the Federation has tremendous potentialities, we must ask if these potentialities have a chance of being realized.

Unfortunately, that is how NFCUS has been existing — simply from year to year. Just how long can we go along hoping? If students are sick of the five letters, N-F-C-U-S, then maybe a reexamination of the organization itself is in order.

Certainly, NFCUS has done nothing in the way of making definite and important plans to cure the "sickness". We suggest that the main cause of the sickness is the relative lack of a strong program in the Federation.

But that still leaves the big question. Can NFCUS do something in the future? And how long can we wait for such a materialization of its potentialities?

Antigone Lost

A number of years ago Sophocles wrote a play called "The Antigone". Last week in Hart House students were treated to seven performances of a bastard edition of this play.

In the five years that he has been directing Hart House Theatre, Robert Gill has built up a reputation unsurpassed, at least in this city. In his choice of Anouilh's "Antigone" he is apparently willing to throw away this reputation entirely.

Through adaptation and translation, the play has been reduced to a work very remote from high tragedy and only slightly reminiscent of drama on any level. Such anaemic literature has no place on this campus, and certainly not in Hart House Theatre.

What is even more serious is the fact that students attended the play, expecting to see Greek tragedy and were handed, instead, a political farce. None of the original sense of soul-purging emotion of fine drama had been left. Students have been left with a contrived plot and a great name.

Mr. Gill may think that anything he presents will be accepted by the students and applauded heartily. With "Antigone" this was not the case — we hope.

Gone



—Cartoon by Hugh Niblock.

Are We Sick Of It?

The Coin's Other Side

By RICH ANCO

The last in a series of articles discussing the Montreal NFCUS Conference. Here, the writer, who acted as a Toronto observer at that meeting, attempts to evaluate the arguments for and against remaining in the national federation.

It is very difficult for anyone to say we should or should not get out of NFCUS. But it is very important to have two sides of a picture if some decision is expected.

SCOTT SYMONS, ONE OF the Toronto delegates to the Montreal conference, has made an excellent plea in favor of remaining in NFCUS. He has said that if Toronto withdraws its support of the Federation then the Federation "will cease to exist." He also has said there are definite indications that NFCUS will "improve" to the extent that it will be of Toronto's benefit to remain a member.

There is a definite possibility that if Toronto the largest member university does get out then it will spell the doom of the national organization. This University does, and it can't be denied, control a tremendous share of the NFCUS budget. There is also some feeling that if Toronto starts the ball rolling then others might, and probably would, follow.

The big question is: Do we want to bust NFCUS? Or are we satisfied with its organization and with what it has done in the past?

SYMONS HAS MENTIONED that the one big decision of the Conference was the election of a national NFCUS president. His report to the SAC states that the national president "is to provide a liaison between the various campi, and to keep them informed of NFCUS activities." What is so tremendously inspiring about that? The strength of an organization does not depend on a travelling good-relations man.

Another thing to come out of the Conference was the 50 cent per capita fee. Toronto has since then discovered it could not pay the increase this year. She was one of the twelve that had voted to pay 30 cents more during 1953-54. The result of this is all the more humorous when it is known that the present NFCUS budget was drawn up with the expectation of the increased revenue from Toronto. What the Federation will do without the 30 cents per head of this University's 9,000 students no one knows at the moment.

IN HIS REPORT SYMONS MAKES clear that the money which would come from the increased fee "will only be sufficient to support a national president and look after the maintenance of the National Office." In this sentence alone it is obvious that NFCUS cannot do anything more than it has in the past even with an increase of two and a half times in its income.

The report says that we should give NFCUS a chance to show what it has for at least a year. This is misleading because Toronto will not pay the increase until the 1954 Conference and then the argument will be "Let's wait a year to see what they can do with more money." In fact, then, we will have to wait two years to determine whether NFCUS is worth our membership.

HOWEVER, ANY TALK of fee increases cannot be separated from a thorough discussion of what the Federation plans to do with it. By supporting the 50 cents Toronto DID show its confidence in NFCUS. But that confidence faded to a mere shadow when the meeting was over because no concrete and expanded plans for NFCUS had been decided upon. Nowhere are NFCUS projects any different from what they have been for the past.

To argue that Toronto is "honour bound" to pay the increase next year is foolish. Surely Toronto didn't simply say "We agree to paying the 30 cents" and leave it at that. I repeat that no fee increase can be considered without considering the planning of NFCUS projects. The plans that came out of the Montreal Conference DO NOT justify a fee raise. Least of all not one that is misinterpreted as going into an expanded NFCUS program.

THE IUS QUESTION WAS disappointing and the Toronto delegation was unanimous in this opinion. But for the report to say there was still a chance to correct the errors evident in the IUS motion is to ignore the fact that the new International Activities chairman was one of the strongest speakers against having anything to do with the IUS.

The NFCUS report claims that the student Bill of Rights was a "positive achievement" and "of extreme importance to several of the universities at the conference." I disagree. Modelled on the American Bill of Rights it was nothing but a lofty-sounding document, listing a number of rather nebulous rights. In practice these rights would probably stand little chance of being recognized.

ANY SUPPORT OF NFCUS appears to rest on hope — a hope in the potentialities which that Federation undoubtedly has. But how long can this hope go on. NFCUS has been living on it throughout the post-war years.

The contention that the referendum vote last spring was sufficient proof that Toronto wanted to stay in NFCUS is without logic. This is a new Conference and a relatively new Federation and should be handled, therefore, as a new question. If students are sick of NFCUS, perhaps it's because NFCUS has only produced reports and reports and more reports.

THE NFCUS REPORT CONCLUDES quite strongly that "NFCUS has a concrete program this year, and that there is every justification for the support of that program." I take exception to this for in no place is it any different than last year's. But if that's the kind of program Toronto students want then there is no further discussion.

If, on the other hand, Toronto wants a national organization that can take a firm stand on vital issues then NFCUS isn't, if the past is any indication, such an organization. Canadian students' opinion is hardly reflected in the Federation and last year's Russian question showed this. Now it is up to the student to decide the type of organization he wants to represent him nationally and internationally.

Our Readers Write:

Lime, Fresh Air Recommended

The Editor,
The Varsity,

On first reading the sickening and juvenile letter of Mr. Whippersnapper in this morning's Varsity, I thought for a moment that the Champus Cat had been misplaced. In a way though, it is rather refreshing to read such pure trash, unadulterated by any hint of reason. My concern for Mr. Whippersnapper's health as displayed by his letter would lead me to suggest Lime or Tomato Juice as an antidote for over-indulgence.

I feel that it is completely unnecessary to discuss the British Guiana issue further but would suggest to Mr. Whippersnapper that Flash, Hush and the Daily Worker provide rather limited source-material for discussion on the situation.

Mr. Whippersnapper's intellectual limitations are most clearly shown however, by his rather antiquated, ill-founded and illogical arguments against Catholicism. We are indeed fortunate with the danger of Communism looming dark on the horizon, to Church to bolster our defence have the bulwark of a mighty against the insidious machinations of this evil. As in the past, the church is proving an ever present help, in time of need. It is better to rely on the strength of this organization than on the willow wand of Mr. Whippersnapper's ideas as a defense of our democratic principles. I will leave further discussion on this point to members of the other Catholic College on the campus.

I am indeed thankful that Mr. W's letter does not reflect the general concensus of opinion at Victoria as shown by their amusing and commendable celebration of Hallowe'en and whole-hearted participation in the various intercollege activities. Mr. Smith called for a greater display of initiative and recent events have shown the students' appreciation of his advice.

I am afraid that it would take immeasurable time to find the smallest amount of theoretical proof for Mr. W.'s hypothoses and would therefore suggest that he give up any attempt. I am prompted to this suggestion in concern for his health and would suggest a little fresh air and a chance to see a little more of the actual world.

A. J. Bryant
III Trinity

Mistake

The Editor,
The Varsity.

In reference to the editor's reply to my letter in Monday's Varsity may I be so bold as to challenge the veracity of his arguments. He makes mention of such dates as Sept. 23, 1950, March, 1951, and April 27, 1952 with the hope of hiding the issue. The fact still remains that the McCarran Act was put into effect Dec. 1952. Any action previous to that does not concern us. The editor justifies his stand by stating "there had never been such a great number of 'barrings' of Canadian students before the 1950 Act" (which was not put into effect). Could the barring of communism after the Communist aggression in Korea of June, 1950, of which the McCarran Act was one aftermath?

J. Berman.
II U(

Ed. Note: You are right, Mr. Berman. But, then, editors can made mistakes.

THE VARSITY

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

"Suffer yourself to be blamed imprisoned, condemned; suffer yourself to be hanged; but publish your opinions, it is not a right, but a duty"

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The Undergrad Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER
Clear and Warm

VOL. LXXIII, NO. 30 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Thursday, November 5, 1953

SHARE STARTS MONDAY

Realm Of Action



—Copyright Photo by Gopal Chitra Kuteer, Delhi.

A cornerstone for the new Health Centre at Delhi University is shown being unveiled by Professor James Ham (L) and Dr. John Hastings (R), both of University of Toronto. The event, one of the features of the WUS Indian Seminar, was attended by 60 delegates from all over the world. Engraved on the cornerstone is a tribute to Canada and the names of the Canadian participants to the seminar. One of the objects of this year's Canadian SHARE campaign is the completion of this centre. An Indian student is shown looking on.

Build Health Centre At Delhi University

This year's SHARE campaign, which opens here on Monday, is directed towards the construction of a Health Centre at the University of Delhi, SHARE Chairman Peter Russell announced yesterday. Canadian students, taking part in the WUS Seminar in India last year, pledged through the agency of SHARE to aid in the project.

"This help is material but it is psychological. We are simply helping them to help themselves," said delegate Liz Scroggie, IV UC. She pointed out that the Indian government is matching the WUS International dollar for dollar.

Emphasis was added to the need when it was learned that a similar centre was opened in Madras and twenty-seven of the first thirty students who took examinations were found to be in immediate need of medical attention. "All the services such as free medical examinations, free chest X-rays, free immunization, and facilities such as the student infirmary, dispensary and examining rooms which we take for granted, are completely lacking on most Indian campi," said Miss Scroggie. "These are the things which the Delhi Health Centre will provide for some 8000 students."

The all-Canadian goal for SHARE this year is $20,000 which represents an average 50 cents contribution from each Canadian student . It is estimated that the Delhi project will cost upwards of $5,000 and could be finished in one year should sufficient money be raised for it.

"We are inclined to think of SHARE as a one-way proposition," said Miss Scroggie. "We give and they receive. Such is not the case. The strength of International WUS lies in the fact that it gives support in needy areas to projects already started by the students themselves. The students of Delhi University have been working on this project for a long time."

The organization has many other functions besides construction. Through its relief programme the WUS is supplying clothing, textbooks, drugs and other supplies to spots on the globe where they are in urgent demand. Back as far as 1939, WUS was providing helpful relief services to prisoners of war. A big housing project in the Near East is now in progress.

SHARE funds on this campus alone have served to bring students from far-flung lands such as Korean student, Keihying Lee and Indian student Rajesh Mittra M.A. to Toronto for further study. Similar plans are being hoped for this year.

"By generously supporting the SHARE Campaign, Nov. 9, Toronto students can show that their interest in international affairs goes beyond the realm of talk into the realm of action," said Miss Scroggie.

Need More Skulemen and Docs For Carabin Weekenders

"The professional student doesn't know what he is missing," claimed Liz Scroggie, Carabin co-chairman. Applications for the Carabin Weekend, Dec. 3-6, close this evening and only 15 applications have been received from professional faculties. "Every year the Montreal Carabins, all professional students, ask to have more medsmen, dentists and engineers on the weekend. But every year we receive only a dozen applications from these faculties."

The programme for the weekend has been set up as follows:

Thursday eve, Dec. 3:—Reception for the Montreal Carabins, with the appropriate toasts and welcoming skits

Friday, Dec. 4:—Lectures with Toronto hosts in the morning; lunch in Hart House and UC Women's Union; seminar discussions in the afternoon. A reception will be held in Warden McCulley's apartment, followed by a banquet in Hart House, with Dr. Careless of the History Department as guest speaker. In the evening there will be a PARTY.

Saturday, Dec. 5:—Tours of the campus and city in the morning; with seminar discussions in the afternoon. A square dance and PARTY will proceed after box suppers.

Sunday, Dec. 6:—Mass in the morning will be followed by Sunday dinner with the host, and a farewell tea at 2:00 p.m. At 3:30—au revoir.

"Early in February the forty Toronto hosts will go back to Montreal for a fabulous weekend of discussions, banquets and parties," Stan Shiff, co-chairman said. Application forms are available in SAC office and must be completed by 5:00 p.m. tonight.

Literary Issue

There will be an issue of The Varsity devoted entirely to literary work again this year, it was announced after a masthead meeting on Tuesday. The size of the issue will depend on the quality of the material received, said Rich Anco, co-editor of The Varsity. Possible entries will be the same as last year, prizes will be in the same order, and all material must in no later than January 15th, he said. Entries may be made in light and serious verse, short stories, and essays, all as a competition in photography.

Resigning Varsity News Editor Raps Paper's Editorial Policies

Paul Bacon, II Trin., yesterday resigned as News Editor of The Varsity because of what he called the "anti-American policy" of its editors. Explaining his position, Bacon said: "I wish to make an obvious stand to show my total disagreement with the editorial policy on this paper. The editors stand for anti-Americanism and socialism on certain issues, two concepts directly opposed to my own principles."

He said, however, that he would continue to work on the paper.

The resignation followed an editorial in **The Varsity** supporting the anti-McCarthy demonstration by a group of Victoria College students last Saturday night. At that time, some 65 students burned McCarthy in effigy and denounced his "fear tactics" in combatting communism.

"The editors have said that McCarthy's tactics for combatting communism are not warranted," Bacon said in a statement. "But I dislike communism to the extent that I feel any measures directed against its destruction are fair."

He stated "there are times when thought control — the crux of the McCarthy issue — is justified" and particularly referred to suppression of Nazism and Nazi propaganda in the last war.

Bacon said he was a staunch individualist and communism was basically wrong. "I am willing to accept certain hardships in order that this threat to the progress of mankind shall be confounded at every turn, even if some measures may curb the right of the individual to free speech."

In accepting his resignation the editors, Orie Loucks and Rich Anco, said: "We feel that in no way is anti-McCarthyism synonymous with anti-Americanism. We will continue to oppose the methods and tactics which that Wisconsin senator continues to employ in his anti-communist campaign."

The editors believed that nowhere and at no time was thought control justified "and we will always write against any movement favoring it."

They declared that suppression of free speech, whether in Russia or America, was objectionable. "It is a method which, in the end, supports what communism stands for."

"We are sorry to see Paul Bacon leave, but we have certain principles which we cannot, and will not, abandon," the editors said. "We also respect his right to uphold his own principles."

The editors felt that it was unfair to be charged with anti-Americanism. "We do reserve the right to criticize, if we want to, any particular policy of the American and Canadian governments. That is the basis of democratic criticism and government."

"We have, on occasion, disagreed with Canadian immigration policy, but that certainly doesn't make us anti-Canadian," they claimed.

Globe Editor Starts Series On Reporting

City Editor of the Globe and Mail, Mr. Robert Turnbull will give the first in a series of lectures on newspaper writing today at 1.00 p.m. in Room 8, UC. His topic will be "News and Newswriting".

After coming to Canada from Scotland in his teens, Turbull joined the Toronto Daily Star in 1931 as copy boy. During his career he has done all types of reporting from obituaries, features and general news, to police reporting. Turnbull also wrote women's news and social notes for the women's pages. He even wrote the article for his own wedding.

Turnbull also spent several years with the Star Weekly as news editor and art director. In 1946 Turnbull joined the staff of the Globe and Mail as Assistant City Editor and later became City Editor.

He was educated in Glasgow, Scotland and Malvern Collegiate in Toronto. He later married and now has 12-year-old twin daughters. Aside from writing, Turnbull's hobbies include color photography and fishing. He also writes the column "Outdoor Trail" for the Globe and Mail.

The lecture, first in a series which will cover all departments of a newspaper is part of a Varsity campaign to acquaint students with different aspects of journalism.



ROBERT TURNBULL



Jan Simons

Jan Simon, baritone, sang a program of light songs, mostly German art songs in the familiar surroundings of the Hart House music room. The most apt word to describe it is pleasant. Sometimes it was exciting but it was never less than thoroughly pleasant.

He began very strongly with Honour and Arms from Handel's Samson. After establishing in this and two arias of Dvorak the capability and suppleness of his voice, he moved to the German selections four by Schubert and four by Brahms, to show other qualities of his voice. Lieder such as these can be done by a small pleasing voice, but require much more in the interpretation of the mood or story. Jan Simon has very good control of his voice. His beginnings slip out almost imperceptibly and his carry over of tone is smooth. His tonal quality is generally quite pure, but in lower notes tends to become rough. The variety of moods, mostly over that eternal phenomenon, love, were easily captured in a clear German. In Sc'.westerlein wann gehn wir nach Haus? he differentiated between the two speakers merely by changing the quality of his voice. The gaiety of Fischerweise, the churchyard atmosphere of Der Doppelgaenger were all there.

The well known foggy, foggy Jew was particularly amusing in an arrangement by Britten in the final group of English songs. The accompaniment established a rhythm resembling that of cowboy songs and then syncopated just at the crucial word of the verse. Dr. Brough gave a sensitive accompaniment.

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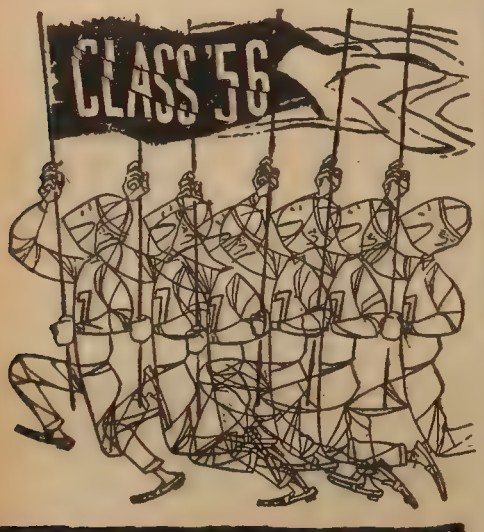
Dec. 3, 4, 5, 6

In Toronto

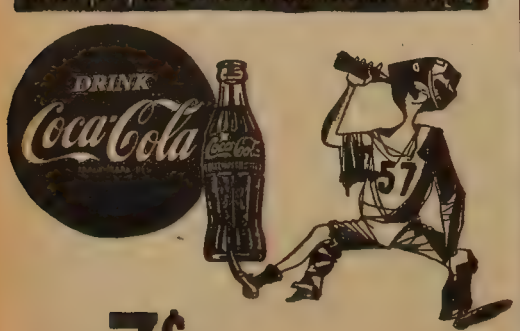
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Harpsichord, Viols And Singer In HH Sunday Evening Concert

For the second of this year's Sunday evening concerts in the Great Hall of Hart House, seven performers will be on the platform. And they will play music of the 16th to the 18th centuries on instruments of that period.



GRETA KRAUS

Elizabeth Benson Guy, who gave a Sunday evening concert of her own last year, will sing a group of songs, accompanied on the harpsichord by Greta Kraus and on the viola da gamba by Wolfgang Grunsky. In addition Miss Kraus will perform solo works for harpsichord, and there will also be music for combinations of harpsichord and viols.

The viols will be those of the famed Hart House chest, and they will be played by the same group that played them last year—Doreen Hall, Joyce Gundy, Eileen Bordessa, Klemi Hambourg and Wolfgang Grunsky, the leader of the group. These instruments, were actually built in the 17th century.

Miss Kraus' harpsichord has also been heard before in Hart House, every year for several years now. Her playing is also well known to listeners to the various CBC concert series.

Miss Kraus and Wolfgang Grunsky both received their training in Austria, and had established a musical reputation in Europe before coming to Canada. Miss Guy is a native of Bridgewater, N.S., and came to Toronto as a winner of the Singing Stars of Tomorrow competition. The other viol players are also Canadians who received their training at the Royal Conservatory of Music.

Tickets for this concert are available free of charge on presentation of a Hart House membership card at the Hall Porter's desk.



ELIZABETH BENSON GUY

SHARE DINNER

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9

AT HART HOUSE

at 6:15 p.m.

Guest Speaker

HIS EXCELLENCY

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Glee Club Recording Now Ready

A record of Varsity song is now available to students and graduates who desire some memories of their University days. The record available in both 78 and 33 speeds is on sale in the Hart House Tuck Shop.

The record, being cut by RCA Victor was recorded by the Hart House Glee Club, and contains songs representative of most of the Major Colleges and faculties on the campus.

The idea for the disc originated in the USA, where several universities have made a practice of recording their school songs for sale to graduate and undergraduates alike. This is the first time anything of this nature has been attempted in Canada, but there is a possibility that it will become an institution at Varsity at least.

Today

1:00 p.m.—"Socialism I-A": The Theoretical Basis of CCF Policy. Speaker: Harry Arthurs—Room 4 UC.

—UC SHARE Committee: Organizational meeting for UC SHARE campaign—All canvassers should attend: lists should be completed Room 8 UC.

1:00 p.m.—Varsity Christian Fellowship: Bible study—Room 36, Vic.

3:00 p.m.—U of T Spanish Club: Meeting to nominate new executive—Room 10, UC.

4:30-6:00 p.m.—Christian Science Organization: Annual Get-Acquainted Social. Admission free: refreshments will be served—SCM House.

7:00 p.m.—Rabbi Kammerling's Classes: Hebrew; 8:00 Yiddish. 9:00 Basic Judaism—Hillel House.

8:00 p.m.—Near East Club: Meeting — Speakekr: Dr. T. S. Meek Women's Union.

Coming Up

FRIDAY

8:45 p.m.—U of T Spanish Club: The Spanish "Tertulia"—New Vienna Restaurant.

4:00 p.m. & 8:15 p.m. — French Club Club: Showing of film. "La Belle et la Bete" & short. (Two showings)—Museum Theatre.

SATURDAY

After game—Varsity Christian Fellowship: Buffet supper, followed by a talk for those interested by Mr. Arthur Custance, B.A.Sc., MA.C. Knox Fellowship House, Spadina at Harbord.

SUNDAY

3:00 p.m.—Ukrainian Students' Club: Choir and dancing practice St. Nicholas' Church.

Late Again?

Just Park And Pay

By HAROLD STROM

There is no longer a parking problem at the University of Toronto. The students have used an amazing amount of ingenuity in order to park 3000 cars in 200 spaces. They simply line them up on College and Bloor Sts. and let Toronto's Finest put pretty yellow parking permits under the windshield wipers. These permits entitle the owner of the automobile to park in one spot all day for the perfectly reasonable sum of two dollars.

In past years the students were willing to forego the privilege of supporting the local gendarmes and tried to sneak into the university grounds to park. But while they got in easily enough — the leaks have since been plugged up — they didn't go completely unnoticed. Some enterprising people used to wander around the grounds noting who had a legal right to park, indicated by a little rectangular sticker in the lower right-hand corner of the windshield, and those who were blackguardly enough to want to avoid paying parking fines. These were noted each morning in The Varsity in a little column entitled "Parking Count."

These impromptu surveys had a very lasting effect on student opinion, which was in the main, "So who the hell cares?" Thankfully, the surveys have ceased, probably because the university police have successfully eliminated most of the unstickered cars from the campus. If nothing else, the surveys provided someone with something to do for an otherwise dull hour or two.

Not only are the university officials not doing anything to alleviate the situation (as if anything could be done, short of moving the University out to the suburbs) but they have already destroyed one parking lot — 50 cars thrust out into the cold void of Nowhere - to - Park — and are threatening to turn others into such comparatively unnecessary things as residences and the like. Can't the People in Power see that sleeping facilities are not as important as parking space? Isn't it worse to have 3000 people coming ten minutes late to lectures every morning than to have a handful of residence-less insomniacs?

Says Low Interest Caused PC Defeat

The place of the Progressive Conservative Party cannot be judged by the results of any one election said the Honorable Roland Michener, M.P., in his address to the PC Club last night at the Vic Union. "Although the election was a disappointment in some ways, we are secure as the alternative national party," he said.

Michener asked whether the rejection of the PC program indicated public disapproval. He felt that it simply indicated a lack of interest. "We felt that a tax reduction was warranted and could be made. We pressed the need for a change of party in power." None of these reforms were considered necessary by the electorate, Michener said.

"There has been no distress and this is the thing that upsets governments. Prime Minister King's last defeat came during the depression," he said.

Michener went on to give reasons for the Liberal success in the elections. The Liberals restricted buying and created a recession. They lifted these restrictions at a well chosen moment to springboard the minor boom that occurred around election time, the MP said.

The date was so chosen that the glut of wheat on the market, a great amount of which the government were stockpiling, had no chance to affect the farmers out West. This year's crop has just added to the problem, he said.

Not only did the government buying prevent the farmers from feeling the ill effects of the glut, Michener said, but the government also arranged to pay the farmers, just before the election.

"It is a credit to Liberal planning," he said "that the Liberals won 10 of the 14 new seats contested in the recent election." He pointed this out as an example of the PC stand that a government is bound to break down if it remains in office too long.

Michener gave a brief outline of Conservative policy, describing how it was formed. He pointed out that the Liberals were no longer Liberals and that many Conservatives are not Conservatives in the reactionary sense that the name implies. A cleaner definition of PC policy would relieve this problem, he felt.

The University PC Club elected Mrs. Mary Liz Whiteacre as 3rd vice-president. It also discussed its platform in the forthcoming Mock Parliament. A motion was passed inviting Philippe Gelineau to visit Toronto.

Ryersonians Are Against Smooching

Toronto, Oct. 30—(CUP)—Students at Ryerson have been warned that kissing is the "first" way to catch Tuberculosis. An article in the campus newspaper announcing the coming of the Mobile X-ray unit lists other causes of the disease and some precautions against it.

The second method of catching the disease is by breathing air containing TB and the third and final method by putting into the mouth unsterilized articles that have been used by someone who has TB.

The article emphasized that kissing is dangerous only if the Kissee is an active TB carrier. It suggests no method of distinguishing one from the other.

UC Parliament Asks SHARE At Meeting Today In JCR

Is SHARE, (Student Help to Asian Relief and Education) simply lack of student interest in world affairs? This question will be debated today by the UC Parliament at 4 p.m. in the Junior Common Room.

When asked for advance comments on the controversial topic, Pat Riely IV UC said, "We of the government wish to pose the question 'Are students interested in finding out how their money is spent for the help of Asian students? Do the students ever get together to enquire what SHARE really is?' We say 'no', that this is the attitude shown to all matters involving international relations. They pay their dollar because of a troublesome conscience, and then aren't interested."

The other member of the affirmative side said "We are not assailing SHARE — a fine institution but assailing the students for letting support of one institution creep through all other interests in international affairs."

Germaine Clinton III UC, leader of the opposition refused to comment Mike Benazon IV UC, second speaker of the opposition said. "Students at this university are interested in world affairs. This is evidenced by the large number of clubs which concern themselves with foreign affairs, by student discussion of world problems, both in bull session and on the debating floor, and by the interest which brings large numbers of students to meetings which propose to discuss NFCUS and its relationship with other student unions. The SHARE campaign is the manifestation of this interest in world affairs."

Flying Club Sees Falls In A Hurry

The University Flying Club got its season off to a "flying" start early on the morning of Sunday, Oct. 25 at Toronto Island Airport. By 7.30 a.m. 21 persons were down at the briefing room and by 8.00 a.m. the club's first breakfast flight was on its way.

The objective was to reach Niagara Falls and to come back within two hours. Within the two hours the planes were seen returning, bringing their occupants back to a waiting breakfast. Ten aircraft from Central Airways were involved in the flight.

The breakfast flight proved so successful that the club hopes to hold more.

Laundry Service



Above we see Ruth Bone, Dental Nursing, and member of the chorus line in all the all original music and book production of Dentatics, "The Show of the Year", showing Nov. 6 and 7 in Hart House. She is hiding behind a towel, used in clinics for drying hands, displaying the sign, "Come See the Rest at Dentantics". The theme of the show is based on the hearty desire of the dental students for a new building. An enterprising student finds a skull in East Africa which guides him to monetary success in the stock market. With heart-warming benevolence he buys the Dental Faculty a new building. But alas and alack! he falls in love, causing the skull to lose its mysterious powers. There will be two performances nightly on the two nights that the show will be produced. Tickets, selling at two prices, are going fast.

—Staff Photo by Robin Brown

Drama Club Plans Fest Next Term

By SALLY HOGG

Ottawa, Nov. 4 —(Special) — Inter-Varsity Drama League delegates from nine Canadian universities met here this weekend to draw up plans for the annual Inter-Varsity Drama Festival.

The festival will be held during the second week in February. Each group presents a Canadian one-act play for adjudication. A theatre has not yet been chosen for the Festival.

The plays this year will be judged on the merits of the production as a whole, rather than just on the play itself, as in the past. The best production receives a trophy known as the Jackson Award.

Speaker at the conference was Michael Meiklejohn, of the Ottawa Drama League.

"Many people feel that theatre in a university is a backward step, but I do not agree with this feeling," he said. He believes that universities which have drama groups are maintaining and extending the cultural boundaries of Canadian life.

Delegates from Loyola, Macdonald, McGill, Bishop's, Carleton, Queen's, McMaster, Western, and Ottawa University attended the conference.

UN Too Open L. B. Pearson Tells McGill

Montreal, Oct. 30 —(CUP)— The Honourable Lester B. Pearson has advocated a return to private and nations to a group of McGill students. In particular he cited the controversy in the UN over the inclusion of India in the Korean negotiations.

Mr. Pearson felt that the practice of completely open diplomacy was more harmful in dealings with our allies. He stressed disagreements between friendly countries are bound to occur and their publication makes negotiation and compromise less possible.

He also emphasized that policies and agreements reached in such negotiations should be made public. He also noted that traditional diplomacy channels had been bypassed recently by international meetings.

Effigy Burnings

(Continued from Page 8)

ed much political thinking in the United States and long since killed any in Russia. In Canada there exists a healthy state of confidence, which will resist the growth of this disease; but I would urge you not to pollute the relatively pure Canadian air with this contagion.

Ed Lowry
III UC

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WEST HALL, UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Students, Members of the Staff and the Public are Cordially Invited.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

LADY VIOLET BONHAM CARTER, D.B.E.

Will deliver this year's Sir Robert Falconer Lecture in two parts

TUESDAY, NOV. 10th and WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11th

at 8:30 p.m.

CONVOCATION HALL

on the subject

BRITISH DEMOCRACY TODAY AND YESTERDAY — THE CHALLENGE TO THE INDIVIDUAL

Members of the Staff, Students and the Public are cordially invited.

Admission Free

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16

8:15 P.M.

Proceeds to SHARE

What's Coming Up

Democracy Challenges Us Lady Carter

Recently arrived in Canada to deliver this year's Sir Robert Falconer Lecture, Lady Violet Bonham Carter will speak on the topic, "British Democracy Today and Yesterday — The Challenge to the Individual." The talk, which will be given in Convocation Hall, is to be presented in two parts; on Tuesday, Nov. 10, and on Wednesday, Nov. 11 at 8:30 p.m.

Lady Violet is the daughter of the noted British Prime Minister of the early twentieth century, Lord Asquith. She is vice-president, and a former president, of Britain's Liberal Party. At home, she has been in the midst of important and exciting political developments from earliest childhood.

Reminiscences of some of the world's most colorful statesmen will form part of her address. She is known as the best woman public speaker in the United Kingdom.

She is vice-chairman of the United Europe Movement, and was appointed by Sir Winston Churchill to serve on his "Focus in defence of Freedom and Peace." She has been a governor of the British Broadcasting Corporation, a member of the Royal Commissioner on the Press and, since 1945, has served as a governor of the Old Vic, one of the most famous theatrical organizations in the world.

Admission is free and the staff students and public are cordially invited.

One Model Sans Skirt

Berkely, Calif. — At the University of California, a student model, left style show manager Kathy Crawford in a provocative dilemma.

After the show the models changed from their display clothes to their own apparel, leaving the display outfits behind. But when Miss Crawford cleaned up she found one extra skirt remaining.

"We'd like to find the girl before she gets too embarrassed," Miss Crawford told the Daily Californian.

HART HOUSE

TO-DAY

10:15-10:30 a.m.—CHAPEL SERVICE.

12:30 and 1:30 p.m.—CINEMA: (East Common Room.) "THE AMAZON AWAKENS."

5:05-5:20 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE in the Chapel.

5:15 p.m.—WEEKLY RECORD ROOM INSTRUCTIONAL CLASS.

7:30 p.m.—ART CLASS. (Art Gallery.)

7:30 p.m.—ARCHERY CLUB. (Rifle Range.)

COMING UP

CAMERA CLUB — INSTRUCTIONAL CLASSES FOR THOSE INTERESTED IN PHOTOGRAPHY WILL BE GIVEN BY MEMBERS OF THE COMMITTEE AS FOLLOWS:

TUESDAY, 10th NOVEMBER—BLACK AND WHITE PROCESSING.

WEDNESDAY, 11th NOVEMBER—CONTACT PRINTING.

WEDNESDAY, 11th NOVEMBER—ENLARGING.

THURSDAY, 12th NOVEMBER—COLOUR PROCESSING.

PLEASE SIGN THE TIMETABLE IN THE CLUB ROOMS



Colombo Head Speaking Today On Asian Trip

Asia and the Free World" will be the topic of Mr. Nick Cavell in his address to the UN Club on the Campus today at 4.15 in the Women's Union.

Mr. Cavell lived in India for seventeen years. During the first world war, he fought with the Indian Cavalry in Mesopotania. He was seconded from the army for political service in India and Burma.

In peace time, Cavell conducted a business in England which took him to Russia, Europe, the Far East and South East Asia.

For nineteen years, Mr. Cavell has been a resident of Canada. In 1951, the International Economic and Technical Division of the UN made Cavell Administrator of the Canadian Colombo plan. In this capacity, he is in charge of capital expenditures for the Colombo Plan which Canada is making in South-East Asia.

In 1952, Mr. Cavell made a 40,000 mile tour of Burma, India, Pakistan and Ceylon. It is on the basis of his experiences on this trip as well as during a similar one this year, that Mr. Cavell will speak.

Non-members are welcome.

Will Feature UC Actors At HH Dance

Those in attendance at the Football Dance at Hart House this Saturday night will be treated to a preview of UC's "Where on Earth," announced Barb Menzies, co-producer of the show. Four songs, taken from the score written by Gerry Reading, will be sung by the show's leads with Art Hallman's orchestra in the background.

"This will give the students of Toronto and Western Universities an idea of the talent which is present on this campus," said Miss Menzies.

The event will take place around 10.30 p.m. in the big gym. The numbers will be done by Sheila Firestone as Lynn, Murray Goldkind as Cliff, Annette Oelbaum as Agnes and Sam Huberman as Sylvester, the male comedy lead.

The four songs were selected to be used from a total of 25, written within a period of one month, by composer Gerry Reading. He wrote the lyrics and music for the AVR of last year.

This year's director is Norman Griesdorf. He is in the second year of a General Course at UC. A product of Banff School of Fine Arts, where he majored in directing, he has scored successes with the Player's Gukid and in Robert Gill's "The Winslow Boy," in the title role.

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The Book Page

CALM BUT AUDIBLE

The Four Jameses Again

The Four Jameses by W. BACON. Ryerson Press, $3.00.

In many ways W. A. Deacon has written a unique book. The Four Jameses has been republished by popular demand, an uncommon fate for a Canadian author. It is, unlike Sarah Binks, to which it bears some resemblance, a critical if gentle study of the poetry of a number of actual Canadian poets. Southey's Lives of the Uneducated Poets was a model but "our four Jameses are more interesting, more ingenious and more forceful writers than the English John James whom Southey puts forward as the English champion in their class."

The need no apologetic introduction. They speak quite calmly but audibly for themselves:

James MacIntyre, the Cheese Poet, sums up the happiness brought by Oxford county by the development of cheesemaking:

"To us it is a glorious theme,
To sing of milk and curds and cream,
Were it collected, it could float
On its bosom, small steam boat,
Cows numerous as a swarm of bees
Are milked in Oxford to make cheese."

and the social impact of a rise in butter and egg income to farm wives,

"And the ladies dress in silk
From the proceeds of the milk,
But those who buy their butter,
How dear it is they mutter."

His literary salutations as one bard to another are also memorable.

On Shelley:

We have scarcely time to tell thee,
Of the strange and gifted Shelley,
Kind hearted man but ill-fated
So youthful drowned and cremated."

On the Baconian controversy he may, I think, be said to have had the last word:

"Some critics think they do make clear
The fact that Bacon wrote Shakespeare
But a gent lives in New York

Asks what effect it will have on pork."

James D. Gillis, a Cape Breton not only a writer of poetry and of The Cape Breton Giant, probably the most discursial biography ever composed, but also the designer of a globe with East and West poles. To Ruth Annie:

Attired in Eaton's latest
She's just a sight to view
Her sprightly step is music
and art attained by few . . ."

From "The Great Election":

" . . . imagination recalls
learning, trade, adventures,
schoolmaster is a "man of parts",
Hospitality, inspectorates,
African Battlefields,
And the like
Withal beautiful music."

James MacRae, a pseudonym for J. J. MacDonald, leaves as his principal work the romatic epic, "An Ideal Courtship", in which this telling criticism of the danger of too much clothing appears:

"A shapeless mass, by name a lass,
Is artfully arrayed
Is neatly bound with metal round
When nature is displayed."

Finest poet af all is James Gay: Poet Laureate of Canada and Master of All Poets. It is impossible to describe the delight experienced from reading the work of this good old man. In a plea for temperance he says:

"Let temperance by our guide
while on this earth we stay,
With good of all kinds
Be on our minds,
And throw all our grog bottles
And paddled o'er with worthless store
To cover unbetrayed
The sad defects which one detects away,
Like J. Gay."

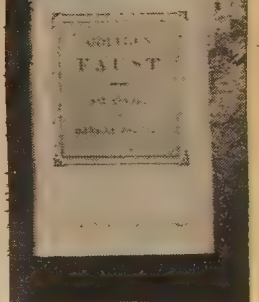
"Leave off this sinful life and try to get more clever,
Put your trust in Providence, life changes like the weather"

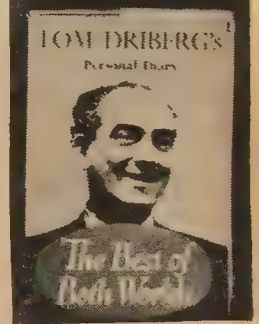
Or:

"Canadian Climate must have been changeable ever since the world began,
One hour snowing and the next raining like fun,
Our blood sometimes thick, other times thin,
This is the time colds begin."

As for the "Elephant and The Flea", a theme "never before treated poetically", Gay's adventures while exbiting the two headed colt, and his correspondence with Tennyson, I suggest you read **The Four Jameses.** The whole book is quite remarkable, not "Canadian culture" perhaps, but simple and natural.







EGOISTICAL ?

★ The Best Of Both Worlds ★

By HARVEY KERPNECK

THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS, Tom Driberg, Dent., $3.00.

Tom Driberg's "personal diary," **The Best of Both Worlds,** is a book that will keep you interested for all of its 225 pages — and leave you, after the reading, wondering why.

Mr. Driberg, who, despite his name (derived from remote Dutch forebears), is of Scotch descent, is MP (Labour) for Maldon, Essex in the British House of Commons and a feature writer for the publication Reynolds News. He is also a prominent Bevanite, perhaps the key to some of the book's interest.

In this journal form, concocted from a smattering of each of Horace Walpole, Tobias Smollett and Q. Horatius Flaccus, seasoned liberally with the Driberg temper, the MP-newsman would seem to have found the ideal medium for the egoist. It is fairly common knowledge, of course, that few wallflowers are found in the House of Commons; and the wilting lily is extremely rare in the newspaper business. But for those for whom these forms of self-display are not enough, Mr. Driberg has found the answer.

It may well be that Mr. Driberg is aware of this. In discussing his country home at Bradwell (16 rooms — Wot? A Socialist MP?) he writes, "A psychologist might find here — in fact that I live in a house too large for one and keep it open — some element of compensation for the restrictive and frustrating circumstances of my childhood." In lieu of another, this will do as the key to Mr. Driberg's purposes in publishing this book.

There are interesting touches all through which tend to the same general conclusion. In the very first entry, in which Mr. Driberg is "embarrassed by his (a chemist's) advertising to a stranger in the shop the fact that I am 'in Parliament'," we have the tooth-gritting spectacle of a modest man modestly preparing for publication an example of his modesty — as the lead-off, too. And what could be more cold-fish-like than his writing the lengthy and detailed account of his wedding on his wedding night? I know he was forty-five, but after all . . .!

There are evidences that the book was not primarily intended for North American readers. (Or is this another of the errors we are likely to make about the book?) The references to the Edinburgh Festival, to the numerous facets of the BBC which seem to interest Mr. Driberg, to well-known landmarks, journalistic and geographic, and to his numerous friends, were slightly obscure. The death of Mr. Constant Lambert, for example, would have a very minor impact on one who has never heard of Mr. Lambert.

Yet, despite this, the book has a very real interest. What are the causes? Several I believe. Most important is the style. Mr. Driberg, who takes a few nifty jabs at what he calls Timestyle (in reference to the American magazine), is, as has been said, a trained newspaperman. His style is that fluid British journalese which, in it precision of diction, handsome vocabulary and ease of construction, has no North American counterpart. It carries the reader easily, swiftly and interestingly.

Secondly, there is the frank expression, which, it is to be feared, our MP's and journalists are incapable of, without descending to the gutter. To a North American, most of the revelations are interesting, and Mr. Driberg spares no one. To us, to whom Mr. Churchill is a war hero and a Great Man it comes as a bit of a surprise to read that,

On this occasion, Winston Churchill himself, in high good humour, was Tory spokesman. There was, of course, no conscious humbug or hypocrisy in his choice of the time for moving to report progress. Just as he genuinely believed that hundreds of millions of Indians could and should remain subject to our rule, so it is genuinely difficult for him to grasp MP's do not have a town house within a few minutes' stroll of St. Stephen's or cars to take them home. His heart and his sub-conscious are still in the golden age in which the world and Parliament were ruled by his class.

What, apart from the frankness and the style, keeps one reading? Probably just what Mr. Driberg intended: that insatiate curiosity which afflicts so many of us. How does an MP-journalist live? What does a rebel Labourite think about world affairs? What does a well-known public figure have to say about current people and things? Care to find out? Get the book. It's well worth having, despite the faults — and they are obvious and wretched.

A VANTAGE POINT

Goethe's Faust

Goethe's Faust by Barker Fairley, Oxford Press, $2.00.

Dr. Fairley, the head of the University College German department, and a widely recognized Goethe's Faust. In previous contributions, Dr. Fairley established the approach to Goethe's writing through a deep probing of the author's psychology, by comparative studies of his works, biography and correspondence.

Goethe's work is now seen as an organic whole, inseparable from his development as an author and as a man. Having attained an amazing over-all grasp of Goethe's works, as well as a keen insight into his mind, Dr. Fairley turns to a study of Faust in particular.

Faust, began when Goethe was in his twenties, and finished only when he was an old man, has a manifold heritage; a deep-rooted German tradition, the classical ideal of harmony, and especially Goethe's immense lyricism from which each of the poem's topics and experiences springs. However, because of its peculiar and novel poetic form, Faust poses many problems for the reader.

In dealing with the form of Faust, Dr. Fairley has shown Goethe's tendency in his other dramatic works to favor a rather lyric expression. In Faust, which is neither a drama nor an epic, although it partakes of some qualities of both, he developed the perfect open form to express his ideas. The competent analysis which follows deals decisively and consistently with the problems arising from the poem's apparent disunity.

The outstanding value of Dr. Fairley's approach is that it gives us a vantage point from which we can view Faust as an organic whole, repeatedly expressing a theme. In this constructive reading, he also re-affirms the poem's great optimism, which came as a startling innovation in contrast to the tragic outlook expressed in most other great literature.

Goethe proclaims in Faust that activity, even if misdirected in its manifestations is a positive redeeming quality in human beings; it is through Faust's striving against Mephisto's spirit of negation that he is saved.

The style of this book is extremely satisfying in its forceful, concise expression which is very near to conversation. This critical study of Faust is a must for every Goethe reader, and should prove a stimulating task.

M. R. J.

CONFERENCE
"What Danger, Social Security?"
SAT., NOV. 7, 2-9 P.M.
WOODSWORTH HOUSE
565 JARVIS ST.
All opinions will be welcome!
Further information from
RU. 1-4570

FINAL
BLUE AND WHITE
FOOTBALL DANCE
VARSITY vs. WESTERN
SATURDAY, NOV. 7th
HART HOUSE
5 - Bands - 5
Tickets at $2.00 per couple available at
—Hart House Main Hall,
12 noon to 2 p.m.
—S.A.C. Offices
—Engineering Stores
Hurry — Limited Ticket Sale

Speaking Of Sport

By JOHN ELLIS

IN OR OUT?

Well, is Vic Obeck, coach of the McGill Redmen, in or out? Probably no one really knows, not even Vic. Of course, the good mentor of the Redmen is noted for explosive statements. And most Intercollegiate observers have learned to take what he says with a dose of salts.

But it gets sort of confusing when someone twice says that he will not be coaching a team for the next season and then turns around and is quoted as saying "but I haven't quit yet."

HOW IT HAPPENED

It all started after the game on Saturday in Montreal when Neil MacCarl (Toronto Star), Don Hunt, Toronto Telegram) and yours truly (The Varsity), dropped in to offer condolences to the McGill coach. Without any prompting, he stated: "McGill will be looking for a new coach next fall, and you can quote me." So a follow-up call by the Telegram writer on Monday produced the same quotation plus "it's like beating your head against a brick wall, trying to compete against schools that recruit football players with promises of extra money."

Then the Globe and Mail ran a story on Tuesday morning of this week quoting Obeck as saying: "I'm not denying I said that, but I haven't done anything official about it. When I do decide to retire I certainly won't make the announcement in a locker room. But I haven't quit yet." Well, that's fine. He's right, you know. He probably won't make the announcement in a locker room. Then how come he did?

QUITE A CHARGE

The basis of his second announcement of retiring was based on his "knowledge" of athletic scholarships, "under-the-table-help", that is. There have been rumors to this effect floating around the league for years. But no one has actually proved it, including Obeck. And most of the college authorities have been quoted more than once that scholarships are pure fiction as far as the Intercollegiate is concerned.

It's not hard to realize that most of these charges of athletic scholarships are directed at Western and Toronto. After all, in the seven years since the war, Western and Toronto have held a virtual monopoly on the Yates Trophy, due to the fact that they have had the best teams in the league for all seven of those post-war years. Of course they don't take into consideration that both colleges are composed by and large of home-brews and that both colleges are located in the centre of the best high school athletic organization in Canada.

Like most people, Obeck's charges are not backed up by fact. If he's got some proof that scholarships are being paid let him publicize the proof. If he hasn't got facts to back up what he says then he shouldn't make unsubstantiated statements that reflect on the league.

MAYBE A CURB

It's getting to the point now that the Intercollegiate and the University (McGill in this case) should consider some strong action. After all Obeck represents McGill and is a coach in the Intercollegiate. No representative of a University nor any Intercollegiate coach should allow himself to be twice quoted as retiring and then back out. And no one such as Vic Obeck should be allowed to run around making statements that are detrimental to the league.

Vic Obeck is a paid official. As such he should be held responsible to the league and McGill for such irresponsible statements. If he is going to make statements that are detrimental to the game and league, let him pay for the privilege by fining him for it. Most other sports have clauses in their constitutions that allow for fines for people.

CONCLUSION

It is our opinion that Obeck's statements have been both irresponsible and detrimental to the league. If he has proof that scholarships are being paid let him bring it out in the open. If not, well, as they say down in Sam's Snooker Emporium, 'put up or shut up'. And if he doesn't shut up, the Intercollegiate and McGill should make him shut up.

END NOTES

The Interfaculty Sports Committee adopted in principle a plan of Phil Ketchum's, president of the Hart House Squash Club, to set up an Interfaculty Squash Tournament for this year which all goes to prove that student action can sometimes bring results. This department is very much in need of help in writing and make-up. There is a lot of sports on this campus that have to be covered before the spring exams roll around. Any and everybody interested should contact the sports desk of The Varsity, day or night.

Metras Says Mustangs Great Record Shows They're Powerful Weak Spots Are Hard To Find

By JIM PROUDFOOT

Last month, Western University's football coach John Metras was quoted as saying, after his Mustangs had humiliated the McGill Redmen 25-8 before a Montreal crowd, that the current team is the greatest he has ever directed. Later, Metras amended this statement to the effect that it is not his greatest team ever but it is a great team, nevertheless.

Intercollegiate football fans might be inclined to agree. The Mustangs have won their four league starts so far—40-13 over McMaster, 25-8 over McGill, 13-10 over Varsity and 19-7 over Queen's—and this record puts them atop the college league standings. The question everybody is wondering about is whether the Varsity Blues, now in second place with a three won one lost mark, are as great. The answer will be provided Saturday afternoon at Varsity stadium when the two teams clash in what promises to be the best grid contest of the college season.

In a pre-season preview game, at the Boor Bowl, the Blues outclassed the Mustangs 11-1, but in the game at London, Metras' boys, after a bad first half, recovered and won 13-10.

Early in the fall athletice authorities in the other schools were chortling over the list of players Metras had lost from last year's team—people like Doug McNichol, Ray Truant and Miller Gallow. They should have known better. The Londoners went to the post with a least as strong an outfit as that which won the Yates Cup last fall, as they have done in all but two seasons since the war.

First of all, they had a backfield which, once it got started, had observers recalling the MacFarlane—Perry group of a few years ago. At halfback is crashing Gino Fracas from Assumption College, and three speed-merchants, Murray Henderson, Brian Young and Garnet Mason, fullback Jacques Belec and flying wing Dob Prowse complete the backfield crew.

Fracas led inter-collegiate scorers right from the start, having four touchdowns as well as being his team's placement kicker. Thirteen converts gave him 33 points which was good for first place until last Saturday when Varsity's Steve Oneschuk went wild for 20 to make his total 37. Henderson has four touchdowns in four games, Mason has two majors and two converts, has two majrs oand two converts.

Don Getty, a capable passer, directs the attack from the quarterback spot and it's hard to argue with the results—97 points in four games. His understudy is John Girvin.

It's also hard to find a weak spot in Western's line. Doug Drew at centre is backed by Charlie Cunningham, and Jack Wyatt and Captain Jack Thompson give the team a hardrock pair of guards. Big Ted Roman is another inside. At tackle are Dick Martin, who blocked two Varsity convert attempts in that 13-10 game, Ted Collins and Dennis Higgins. The ends are Don Killinger, Orest Toparsky, and Bob Turner.

Finally, the kicking assignment is handled by the team's second Jack Thompson, a wingback.

Blue Notes — Frank Palermo's ankle sprain will likely keep him out of action Saturday . . . End Don Smith has an injured arm and is a doubtful starter . . . Of 24 players dressed by the Blues against McGill last Saturday, 20 were Toronto natives . . . Western's Brian Young may be out of action. If so, his place would be filled by Lorne Hunter.

PHE Gals Fight Small Civil War

PHE first year went do to a 4-11 defeat yesterday afternoon in the first of the semi-finals in the women's softball league. And who did the honours? None other than their seond year cohorts.

Both squads finished on top of their respective leagues but the second year gals held the edge from the opener on. This first inning was battled out with a vehement two way tie and it looked as if the whole match would be a typical semi-final duel.

It was anyone's game till the second year went mad (as is their typical habit) and tallied five. The little (well they're really not as petite as all that) frosh retaliated with a single run in the second.

That was their big mistake. Up until this point, the frosh had displayed one of the best teams in the circuit. But with the second year splurge came a first year decay.

In a fast moving drive, the frosh sent three to bat; the same three went back scoreless to the sideline. Soon after the sophs tallied up another three. First year fell down miserably in this inning letting Inger Olsen and Jackie Cohoon get home on sneaks.

One more in ng gav the First year gals the chance to make good but their batting failed to account for a single. The game ended 11-4 for second year disqualifying the frosh from any further league softball meets this year.

Ov at the stadium another game was scheduled between Vic seconds and Saint Mikes. — The score? — infinity to 0. The reason? — a Vic default due to a late arrival. This means that Saint Mike's will play off with Saint Hilda's first while Vic firsts play off with PHE second year today. The winners of these two matches will meet on Friday to begin a best out of three playoff series

Blues Look Good For Soccer Title

Varsity's soccer Blues are in an enviable position just now. The worst they can do is tie for the eastern division championship and only a miracle can shake the Blackwood Trophy, emblematic of western supremacy, away from their grasp.

They practically wrapped up the Blackwood Cup — which they lost last season for the first time in 11 years — when they defeated Ontario Agricultural College 4-3 yesterday on the back campus. Now Western could tie the Blues in points but to beat them out for the cup, they'd have to whip them by six or more goals. In the first meeting of the two squads, Varsity humbled the Mustangs 6-0.

As far as the eastern title is concerned, the Blues can win that back again by beating the McGill Redmen Saturday in a noon-hour game. Last time out, down at Montreal, the Redmen and Blues wound up in a 1-1 tie.

Jose Atucha and Rod Green scored two goals each yesterday as the Blues led 2-1 at half-time and had the same edge in the second half. For the Aggies, Pierce Lovisy and George Bartlett sniped a goal each, the most any team has scored on the Blues this season.

Aggie intermediates upset the Varsity Seconds 4-0 in a game on on the front campus. Alec Prokish scored twice for the OAC boys with John Foster and Murray Smith adding singletons

Help

There are openings still for reporters of women's sports for The Varsity sports department. Those interested are asked to come down to The Varsity office and leave their names or meet with the members of this department any time day or night.

On the Sideline

By JO RATCLIFFE

The present system of women's softball playoffs has been designed to meet with weather reports. This means that such a system must cut playoff day to a minimum to make way for snow and sleet of the winter season.

As it stands now the top squads in each league are chosen to meet in the semi-finals. That means six squads are competing for the laurels. Yesterday PHE first year was dropped from the running having lost only one game in the series. They had one chance to make the grade and failed. The squad looked good and more than likely could have beaten their sophs in another bout. A double robin tourney would drag on another week and a half so as a result playoff weather restricted the schedule makers to the present set-up.

Off in another corner of the campus the second place squads are battling it out for top spot. Yesterday Vic second place defaulted and thus have been left behind in further play. It seems quite unfair that a team should be dropped from the semi series due to one loss but that's the way it goes.

The big game will include a team from the league leaders and the league second placers. If a top ranking squad can't have the opportunity to make up for one loss, it hardly seems fair that a second rate team should be included in the final series. The best remedy that could be concocted for this situation would be to have the top teams and seconds play off in two separate leagues to decide first and second spots. This would not include a meeting between the two groups at all.

Hockey Back Blues Begin Practice Now

The Prom concerts are gone and there's ice in Varsity Arena again. And yesterday, the Varsity Blues began hockey practices for the new season.

Arena Manager Harry Griffiths and last year's captain, Jack Wheldrake, were in charge while coach Jack Kennedy is busy with football. A group of about 30 veterans turned up to go through a light scrimmage and skating drill. Tonight, the coaches will look over the crop of newcomers.

Red Stephen, centre on last season's first line, headed the returning forwards. Also out there skating for the first time this fall were Ernie Bodnar, Don Cossar, Norm Dysart, Ross Holden, Dave Kent, Ken Lawson, Robin Logie, Bob Primeau, Jim Wilkes and Ross Woods. A new face was Harry Boyd, who was with the team three years ago.

A newcomer on defence is John Tolton, a burly PHE man who played part of last season with Marlboro juniors.

Barn Dance To Welcome Westerners

Members of the Blue and White society have been scouring Southern Ontario for gallons of cider to be consumed in Friday's "Western Roundup", publicity director of the Blue and White, John McKellar said yesterday. The dance will be held at 9.00 p.m. in the Drill Hall, 119 St. George St.

"The first Friday venture-the rally and street dance before the McMaster game was a definite success," McKellar said. "We have inaugurated, for this year at least, a policy of sponsoring regular Friday events on football weekends."

The Drill Hall will be decorated with straw, cornusks, leaves and trees and to add to the barn dance atmosphere, a special hillbilly band and singer will feature both square and round dance music. Even the cheerleaders have gone hillbilly for the evening. They will be there, all decked out in western-style straw hats.

"We are especially anxious to see all those who travelled to McGill this past weekend. We feel that this group is the core of student spirit," Blue and White chairman, Paul Lorch said.

SAC rep. Don Lo IV SPS. said that the engineers will definitely support, Friday's activities and not hold a pep rally of their own.

Headwork



—Varsity Staff Photo by Fraser McIntosh.

The Hart House Barber Shop, shown in action here, is located in the Athletic Wing. Providing service to members, it is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The shop which accommodates around one hundred per day finds itself at its busiest during the height of the campus social season. It's busy now, as you can see.

SHARE Dinner Speaker Indian High Commissioner Commonwealth Authority

The Honorable R. R. Saksena, High Commissioner for India, will speak at the annual Share Dinner to be held in Great Hall at Hart House, at 6.15 on Monday, November 9.

The dinner will be the official opening of the Share Campaign which runs from November 9-13.

This will also be one of the rare opportunities that women will be allowed to eat in the Great Hall.

"His Excellency Saksena is one of the top Indian Diplomats in the Western Hemisphere second only to Madame Pandit" said Peter Russel, chairman of the Share Campaign. Saskena is an authority on India's very urgent problems and their relation to the rest of the British Commonwealth. He is a graduate of Oxford, and is reported to be a fine speaker.

This year the campaign funds will go in aid of the new medical health centre at the University of Delhi. All that is built now is the cornerstone, because funds are lacking, and it will be impressed on the students the urgency with which Varsity contributions are needed.

Last Thursday evening Liz Scroggie IV UC and Dr. John Hastings showed the Modern History Club pictures of the future health centre.

Warden Joseph McCulley suggested the idea of a modest meal and a contribution to the campaign through the price of the dinner. Everyone including the head table will be charged. Even The Varsity reporter and photographer have been warned they will be charged," commented Dave Walker, Share dinner chairman.

The price of the tickets will be $1.50. They are being sold by Share faculty representatives, EAC representatives, and at the SAC office.

UNB Has New Head

Fredericton, 14, Oct. (CUP)—Colin B. Mackay was appointed president of the University of New Brunswick, to succeed Dr. A. W. Trueman who has been appointed National Film Board director.

The new president of UNB is a graduate of the university's law school, a copropation lawyer and a former provincial Progressive-Conservative leader.



BADMINTON

Those interested in trying out for the Men's Intercollegiate Badminton team sign list in Intercollegiate Office by November 11th. There will be a meeting of those signed on Nov. 12th at 5 p.m. in the Music Room, Hart House.

GAMES TODAY

FOOTBALL	4.00—East Forestry	vs Trin	Tobe, Fine, Edson
SOCCER	12.30—North St. M.	vs Jr. SPS	Lethbridge
	4.00—South Dent	vs Pre-Med	Stainton
LACROSSE	1.00—SPS IV	vs Vic. II	Watson, Ross
	4.00—Trin. B	vs St. M. B	Mackey, Sukmanowski
	6.30—Med. I Yr.	vs SPS II	Warren, Eagleson
	7.30—St. M. A	vs Med. II Yr	Warren, Eagleson
VOLLEYBALL	1.00—SPS III	vs Jr. Vic	Edson
	4.00—Pre-Med I A	vs St. M. C	Smythe
	6.30—Dent. B	vs SPS V	Zeliff
	7.30—Arch B	vs For. D	Zeliff
	8.30—Trin. A	vs Dent. A	Zeliff

"BLOO MOIDER"
WILL SLAY YOU
NOV. 18-21

SPORTS SCHEDULES
WEEK OF NOVEMBER 9th

FOOTBALL

Mon.,	Nov. 9	4.00—East SPS	vs Med	Lane, Dolman, Nadin
Tues.,	Nov. 10	4.00—East U.C.	vs Vic	Robillard, Fine, Morris
Wed.,	Nov. 11	4.00—East Trin	vs Dent.	Luck, Tobe, Skelly
		4.00—West St. M.	vs For.	Robillard, Dolman, Morris

SOCCER

Mon.,	Nov. 9	4.00—South Vic	vs Sr. SPS	Eze
Tues.,	Nov. 10	12.30—North Forestry	vs Emman	Derzai
		4.00—North Pre-Med	vs Trin. B	Fryday
		4.00—South Law	vs Wycliffe	Stainton
Wed.,	Nov. 11	4.00—South Jr. SPS	vs Sr. Med	Green
Thurs.,	Nov. 12	12.30—North Arch	vs Emman	Lethbridge
		4.00—South Trin. A	vs Vic	Stainton
Fri.,	Nov. 13	4.00—North Pharm	vs Knox	Briggs

LACROSSE

Mon.,	Nov. 9	1.00—SPS III	vs SPS II	Watson, Eagleson
Tues.,	Nov. 10	1.00—Dent	vs Med. I Yr	Watson, Sukmanowski
		4.00—Trin. A	vs St. M. A	Eagleson, Mackey
		6.30—Pharm. A	vs Forestry	Young, Graham
		7.30—Pharm. B	vs Knox	Young, Warren
Wed.,	Nov. 11	1.00—Med. I	vs SPS I	Smela, Mackey
		4.00—Vic. II	vs U.C. II	Smela, Ross
		7.30—St. M. B	vs SPS V	Graham, Sukmanowski
Thurs.,	Nov. 12	1.00—Med. II Yr	vs Med. III Yr	Sukmanowski, Young
		4.00—U.C. I	vs Vic I	Smela, Sukmanowski
		6.30—SPS II	vs Dent	Young, Eagleson
		7.30—Knox	vs Pharm. A	Young, Eagleson
Fri.,	Nov. 13	1.00—Pre-Med II Yr	vs SPS IV	Watson, Sukmanowski
		4.00—Pre-Med I Yr	vs Trin. B	Smela, Mackey

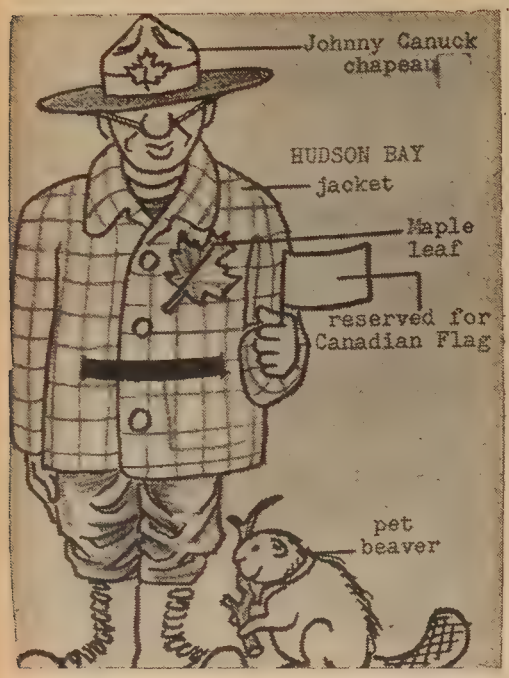
VOLLEYBALL

Mon.,	Nov. 9	1.00—St. M. B	vs Med. II Yr	Preem
		4.00—Vic. III	vs Trin. B	Rosenthal
		5.00—Pre-Med I A	vs Dent. B	Rosenthal
Tues.,	Nov. 10	1.00—Pre-Med II A	vs Jr. SPS B	Scott
		4.00—Pre-Med II B	vs U.C. V	Spivak
		6.30—Pharm. C	vs Arch. B	Badner
		7.30—Knox B	vs Pharm. B	Badner
Wed.,	Nov. 11	1.00—St. M. D	vs Vic. IV	Smythe
		4.00—Jr. Vic	vs Trin. A	Preem
		5.00—Med. I Yr	vs U.C 5 Wilcox	Preem
		6.00—Pharm. A	vs For. A	Preem
		7.00—For. C	vs Music	Rotman
		8.00—Wyc. A	vs Emman.	Rotman
Thurs.,	Nov. 12	1.00—Sr. Vic	vs Sr. U.C.	Edson
		4.00—Arch. A	vs For. B	Smythe
		6.30—Pharm. C	vs For. D	Grammer
		7.30—Pharm. B	vs For. C	Grammer
Fri.,	Nov. 13	1.00—St. M. C	vs SPS V	Edson
		4.00—U.C. 85 Grenville	vs St. M. E	Scott
		5.00—Law A	vs Knox A	Scott

NOTE: All players and managers should check team eligibility certificates in Intramural Office. Remember if you are not signed on a certificate it will be impossible to grant Physical Education Credits.

BLUE AND WHITE
WESTERN ROUNDUP
FRIDAY
9 P.M.
DRILL HALL
— OLD CLOTHES
— SQUARE DANCING

Approved Effigy Dress ?



—Varsity Staff Cartoon by Peter Grant.

"And if you are going to stage any more parades, garb yourselves like Canadians. . . ."

—Frank Tumpane, in the Globe and Mail, Nov. 4.

Keep It In Focus

If the burning of the effigy of Senator McCarthy did nothing else, it must be supported for pointedly placing the question of McCarthyism before the students of this campus. But that question should not be lost now on debates as to whether effigy burning is good or bad.

McCarthyism cannot be combatted by parades around campi. The unreasonable emotionalism on which McCarthyism thrives cannot be overcome by like explosions of mass emotion. McCarthyism is a serious business and must be thought out logically and reasonably.

Uncontrolled and senseless effigies are useless. But in Victoria's case it wasn't uncontrolled nor senseless. It brought clean to the surface one of the most threatening (we believe) movements of the post-war world. Criticized though it was, we think "the burning" succeeded in its purpose. The "naughty, little kiddies" have done something very worthwhile.

Now it is up to the rest of the student body to take up the McCarthy question. Opposition to McCarthyism is growing steadily in the United States. No doubt, there is a good deal right here in Toronto. But it must be clearly expressed if McCarthyism is to be whittled down to the annihilation it deserves.

There probably are some people who really feel that McCarthy is doing a good thing. We disagree with them.

We think that McCarthy, by his work, by his methods, by his results, is not making America (or Canada) safe from Communism. He is discrediting the very principles which Americans and Canadians claim to profess.

He is all the more dangerous because he smoke-screens his actions by saying he is defending democracy. What hypocrisy! He may think he is right, but a simple look at what democracy stands for and what McCarthyism stands for will only prove he is quite wrong.

We don't go along with all those people who are bellowing that the "Vic students should drop dead." We think the effigy burning has started some good discussion — now let's not lose it.

No Comment

This cut-line to a picture of the recent effigy burning appeared in the New York Times:

"Students Protest McCarthyism: Wearing white robes and carrying lighted candles, this group of college students convened on their campus Saturday night to burn an effigy of Senator Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin and to denounce what they called the 'terror' used in his investigations. The students were safe, though, from a McCarthy investigation or reprisal — they are Canadians, undergraduates at the University of Toronto."

Naughty, Naughty

Citizen Tum Pane!

By NORE FLYNN

The article, below, is written in answer to a column by Frank Tum pane that appeared in yesterday's Globe and Mail. It takes exception to Tumpane's comparison of Prime Minister St. Laurent and US Senator Joe McCarthy.

In an unfortunate article overlined "Let's Act Like Canadians" the Globe and Mail's Canadian Citizen Tum Pane rates the Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent of the sovereign Dominion of Canada, George Drew, and Ontario Premier Leslie Frost with Wisconsin's state senator Joseph McCarthy.

THE TERRIBLE ANALOGY APPEARED in the Wednesday Globe: "There is a large state university in Wisconsin, Senator McCarthy's home state. What would be the reaction of Canadians if the students at the University of Wisconsin draped themselves like the Ku Klux Klan, formed a procession and hanged and burned an effigy of Premier Leslie Frost, Prime Minister St. Laurent or George Drew?"

Citizen Tum Pane's hypothetical equating of this sovereign Dominion's St. Laurent, Drew and Frost with Wisconsin's witch-hunting senator is, we hope, the inadvertent subconscious judgment of a spanielling columnist, who does not speak, as he thinks he does, for a heeling nation. Citizen Tum Pane should be laughed or crushed out of print by the P.C.'s and Liberals of this country.

I REPLY TO HIS QUESTION: If the University of Wisconsin burned our Laurent, Drew or Frost on Hallowe'en night, I'd laugh like hell at the utter ridiculousness of the prank. If Queen's University burned them, the rest of Canada would laugh at the utter ridiculousness of the prank. We don't see any U.S. universities standing up to McCarthy. We don't hear any laughter from across the border.

But we Canadians would choke, if Wisconsin seriously ranked state senator McCarthy with the Prime Minister of Canada, with George Drew or even Ontario's Leslie Frost.

AND WE CHOKE WHEN CITIZEN Tum Pane of the Globe does it for Wisconsin. There just isn't a Canadian equivalent for McCarthyism. Thank God.

I quote a poignant cry of the New York Times (Tuesday) appearing as the caption to their picture of the Victoria College Hallowe'en demonstration:

Wearing white robes and carrying lighted candles, this group of college students convened on their campus Sunday night to burn an effigy of Senator Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin and to denounce what they called the "terror tactics" used in his investigations. The students were safe, though, from a McCarthy investigation or reprisal — they are Canadians, undergraduates of the University of Toronto."

THIS IS AS TABASCO TO CITIZEN Tum Pane's milquetoast. The New York Times gets as lyric as they can, while Citizen Tum Pane of the Toronto Globe slaps our fingers, naughty, naughty.

The Times makes a haunting revelation. The University of Toronto is "safe" from the "reprisal" of a United States senator. How many American universities would be safe from reprisals".

I ask these questions of anyone who can answer, including some 140 millions of Americans:

WOULD ANTI-WILKIE-ISM HAVE BEEN CALLED ANTI-AMERICAN?

WOULD ANTI-SIR STAFFORD CRIPPSISM HAVE BEEN CALLED ANTI-BRITISH?

IS ANTI-McCARTHYISM ANTI-AMERICAN? IS McCARTHY AMERICA?

If not, then we didn't really burn the Stars and Stripes at Victoria, on Hallowe'en night, did we?

•••••••

Now for the comic relief of Citizen Tum Pane. The demonstrators of Victoria College sleep every night between their Ku Klux Klan uniforms. They have safety pins, too, and Heaven knows what horrors may yet be seen in the night.

We agree with Tumpane that "it is a weird sense of values" that opposes by mockery the religious, racial hatreds of Georgia and Jim Crow intolerance, (all these terms of Citizen Tum Pane are Americanisms) instead of some Canadian symbol, instead of a foreign politician.

What Canadian symbol would Tumpane suggests? Perhaps it wold be hunky-dory if we dressed up like Mounties and burned St. Laurent.

WE'RE SORRY WE INTRODUCED THE Ku Klux Klan into Canada — honest. This country has too damned many subversive bedsheets and safety pins, for Citizen Tum Pane.

We point out that some prominent US citizens have been worthy of your Victorian epithet, "ill-mannered bad taste" regarding McCarthy. Get after them, Citizen Tum Pane, remind them that charity beings at home.

WE ARE REASSURED WHEN YOU say to Victoria: "Applesauce, Malarkey. North American democracy hasn't been robbed of its vitality. Don't talk so big and take in so much territory, if you don't mind."

Well, we kiddies, don't mind. We'll leave the big talk and all that territory to Citizen Tum Pane's personal reassurances about the democratic vitality of all that territory. Now we'll be able to get some sleep instead of burning effigies.

VICTORIA COLLEGE MAY WELL remind Citizen Tum Pane that the names of a lot of "half-baked" kids are chiselled into the stone of Soldier's Tower.

Finally I resent the overweening paternalism of Citizen Tum Pane's article. Does the Citizen really think he can erect a play-pen around Victoria University by using a little baby-talk in a metropolitan paper.

Citizen Tum Pane should take it easy; the 971 students of Victoria may well overstrain his paternal feelings.

Our Readers Write:

Effigy Burnings Strengthen McCarthyism

The Editor,
The Varsity:

My remarks are directed toward those who participated in the effigy burning last Saturday night. Had you burned Senator McCarthy himself, you would have done little to discourage the cause of McCarthyism. In they way in which you attacked him, you actually strengthened him, just as McCarthy strengthens the communism he tries to destroy by purging it with a branding iron.

In McCarthy's feverish efforts to remove the symptoms of communism without understanding its causes, you and many others see decadence, which causes you to doubt the health of our society, and to doubt the motives of our leaders. On the other hand, McCarthy and many others see, in your brazen demonstration, a streak of political vandalism which causes them to doubt your loyalty. It takes little to jar their imagination into visualizing the demonstration as a part of a calculated programme to undermine our unity. Their only answer is to wield the branding iron more recklessly.

The situation becomes self-aggravating; the more one group fears and distrusts the other the more reason it finds to do so. Last Saturday night you helped spread a germ which has diseas-

(Continued on Page 3)

Correction

The Editor,
The Varsity:

We should like to correct a mistake reprinted by The Varsity from the Ubyssey on Nov. 3. In his article, the author made a careless reference to an "old Chinese proverb" that "if you have one loaf you should sell half of it and buy flowers."

This is, in fact, a Persian proverb to be found in the "Gulistan" of Moslih Eddin Saadi, which, in its undefiled form reads:

If of thy mortal goods thou art bereft
And of thy slender stores two loaves alone to thee are left
Sell one, and with the dole
Buy Hyacinths to feed thy soul.

We do not like to see such misrepresentation reach across three provinces to touch the U. of T.

Let not the Song of the "Nightingale of Shi'ari's Vales", of the "Prince of the East", be muted by the carelessness of the West.

T. R. McNaught
K. O. McCuaig
I Meds

THE VARSITY

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

"Suffer yourself to be blamed imprisoned, condemned; suffer yourself to be hanged; but publish your opinions, it is not a right, but a duty."

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The Undergrad Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER
Clear and Warm

VOL. LXXIII, NO. 31 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Friday, November 6, 1953

Should We Quit The National Federation Of Canadian U Students

In an attempt to give a two-sided and clear picture o fthe nature of the decision that the SAC will have to make next Wednesday, The Varsity here lists the reasons in support of and against remaining in the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

THE CASE FOR STAYING

POTENTIALITIES:

NFCUS has tremendous potentialities and there is every hope that these can be developed in the future. Toronto should remain in the Federation to help materialize these potentialities.

PAST SUCCESSES:

NFCUS has set up the Canadian University Debating Association (CUDA) in 1927 and the Canadian University Press (CUP) in 1937. The decreased rates that Canadian students can take advantage of at the beginning and end of school terms is a result of NFCUS. Three years ago the Federation formed its own Travel Service Bureau for cheap student travel to Europe and other parts of the world. NFCUS is also responsible for inter-university student exchange in Canada. The national Federation has set up cultural competitions.

In the past NFCUS has carried on campaigns to have more national scholarships, to have unemployment insurance exemptions, to have rail fares decreased, to have import duties on university text books reduced, to have royalty reductions.

PER CAPITA REVENUE:

NFCUS has, in the past, suffered from a lack of finances. With the increased fee, this stumbling block would be removed. By staying in the Federation we could give them a chance to show what they can do with more money. We cannot withdraw without giving it this chance.

NATIONAL PRESIDENT:

NFCUS this year has elected, for the first time in its history, a national president. There is every possibility that he can, by taking a year off school and travelling from university to university, publicize the Federation locally and thereby create the firm unity it has been lacking.

HISTORY:

NFCUS is really about six or seven years old. It was out of operation during the war and has since had great difficulty getting back on its feet. It needs to be given some time.

THE CASE AGAINST

POTENTIALITIES:

There are vast potentialities in any organization, but the way NFCUS is set up there is no chance of having them realized. NFCUS must be replaced by a body that truly reflects national student opinion.

PAST SUCCESSES:

NFCUS has done a number of little things, but when it comes to the real vital issuess it has watered

(Continued on Page 7)

Band And Cheerleaders Meet Western Students To Give Great Welcome

Hi up, Ski up, Western U! The Blue and White band with the cheerleaders are going to meet the Western football train on Saturday morning.

The Western group will be officially welcomed by the President of the SAC, John Stalker, and the Chairman of the Blue and White Society, Paul Lorch. They will then parade out onto Front Street, led by Shirley Eckel, and go wherever the spirit moves them.

Everyone is urged to join in the festivities. The train will arrive at 10:20 on Saturday morning at Union Station. "Let's give the Western students a real welcome," said Lorch. No arrangements have been made with either police or station officials.

After the welcome all students, male and female, Toronto and Western, are invited to have lunch in the Great Hall of Hart House.

A few years ago it was common practice to meet all such visiting student groups, but this was discontinued recently. This will be the first train met this year.

"This idea of meeting the football trains will be continued, if the experiment on Saturday is successful," said the Publicity director of the Blue and White Society, John McKellar. Stalker said he thought it was a great idea.

The football "game of the year", which starts at 2.00 p.m., will be followed by a Tea dance in the Drill Hall. In the evening the Blue and White will hold their last football dance for this year in Hart House. This starts at 9.00 p.m.

The Blue and White have planned one other novel event for this weekend. They are holding a Barn dance in the Drill Hall on Friday evening at nine o'clock. The hall will be decorated with straw, cornhusks, leaves and trees, and there will be a special hill-billy band and singer.

Gallons of cider will be available for those who are made thirsty by the dancing, which will be both square and round. Everyone should come in old clothes and straw hats said McKellar. Lorch said "I hope this will be a memorable week-end for everyone."

Blow



—Staff Photo by Fraser McIntosh.

Shown is Chris MacPhail I Arch., as he serenades the stars with the sweetest music this side of heaven, good old scotch bagpipes. Any interested student can see this phenomenon almost any night of the week in Queen's Park.

Car Park Saturday For Asia

The SHARE Parking Campaign has collected over $400.00. Of this $12.00 came from the Ottawa-Argo's football game.

The SAC granted permission to SHARE ot use various suitable parking lots around the campus to sell parking space to people with cars going to the football games.

Volunteers are needed to help park the cars before the football game next Saturday. Anyone interested is asked to get in touch with Dick Sonky at RA-3603.

Mock Parliament Bars New Independent Party

The exlusion of the Independent Progressives Association from the Mock Parliament "is a deliberate attempt to suppress student opinion on important issues" said Roger Bull IV UC, first vice president of the IPA.

The idea of the IPA originated two years ago after the Mock Parliament Elections. Last year the IPA applied for official recognition as university organization but failed in their attempt. This year however, they succeeded. The IPA applied last year for official recognigion as a party of the campus and thereby eligible to obtain seats in the parliament. This too was denied them; however, they obtained seven per cent of the vote by "marked in" ballots.

This year, with Caput backing, they again applied to Mock Parliament Committee for a place on the ballot but again it was denied them. The IPA thinks this is not exatcly fair as they feel they represent quite a sizeable block of student opinion.

Elections on campus are a straight party idea. Therefore, under the present setup it is impossible for an independent to obtain a seat in the Mock Parliament. The IPA doesn't oppose this but with their pseudo-party organization they feel they are important enough to ask for official standing as a political party.

After the support that the IPA received last year with little or no publicity, and a general feeling of much more sympathy this year, they feel that they could possibly do much better this year.

"It seems to us," said Ron Price, III Vic, President of the IPA, "that if the IPA are not admitted to the ballot, and should get a large 'write in' vote, the representative character of the House would be open to Question and the Parliament thrown into disrepute

The Independents feel that it is the other varsity political organizations that are blocking their entry into the parliament. The Mock Parliament Committee is made up of the Political Economics Club, and representatives of the political parties on campus.

Where On Earth?

CBC Cameramen Lost

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation filmed the wrong show last night. While the producers and the cast of the UC show, "Where on Earth?" waited patiently in the Women's Union Theatre for the cameramen, they were filming the dress rehearsal of "Dentantics" by mistake.

Ron Gould and Barb Menzies, co-producers of the UC musical comedy, had arranged with the CBC to have last night's rehearsal televised. The sets were erected especially for the filming, and the cast were assembled at the appointed time, but the CBC failed to arrive.

After some investigation the missing cameramen were found in Hart House Theatre filming the dress rehearsal of "Dentantics", which is being presented this Friday and Saturday.

The CBC had thought that last night's rehearsal of "Where on Earth?" was the dress rehearsal, and that it was to be in Hart House Theatre. As a result, when the cameramen found a dress rehearsal, in progress they assumed it was the UC show. They thereupon started filming this show that they would continue with their in ignorance of the fact that it was the wrong show.

When they discovered their mistake, Mr. Donaldson of CBC said filming of Dents' show, and would "Where on Earth?" on Wednesday evening, November 10th. Donaldson said "Dentantics" will possibly appear on "Tabloid", a CBLT news feature, sometime this weekend, and "Where on Earth?" would appear on Thursday evening, November 12th. This opening night of the show, which will be presented on November 12th, 13th, and 14th.

The televising of "Where on Earth?" was one of the many publicity features conducted by UC this year. On Saturday evening, at the final Blue and White Dance at Hart House, several of the principals of "Where on Earth?", will be singing five of the songs from the show with Art Hallman's orchestra.

At the rehearsal of the Dents' show, production manager, Al. Reinstein said, "This unexpected TV publicity gives the cast more incentive to work, and makes them feel like professionals."

Barm Menzies, co-producer of the UC show, stated that the rehearsal of "Where on Earth?" was continuing as scheduled, in spite of the postponed TV debut. "The cast and crew of the show are not disappointed, because of the mix-up, but are working even harder with a view to Wednesday night's rehearsal," said Miss Menzies.

Workshop

Anyone interested in reporting for the Varsity is invited to a Workshop to be held in the editorial office to-day from 1.00 to 2.00 p.m. These weekly Workshops are informal and highly informative. All those who have contributed articles during the past week as well as those who wish to begin will find it of great value. The offices are located in the basement of the SAC office. Bring your lunch.

What's Coming Up

Seven Artists

250th Concert On Sunday

The Hart House Music committee is celebrating its 250th Sunday evening count this Sunday night in a big way.

Seven performers will be on the platform, and they will play music of the 16th to the 18th centuries on instruments of that period.

Elizabeth Benson Guy will sing a group of songs, accompanied on on the harpsichord by Greta Kraus and on the viola da gamba by Wolfgang Grunsky.

In addition, Miss Kraus will perform solo works for harpsichord, and there will also be music for combinations of harpsichord and viols.

The same group that played the famed Hart House viols will play them this year — Doreen Hall, Joyce Grundy, Eileen Bordessa, Klemi Hambourg and Wolfgang Grunsky, the leader of the group. These viols were actually built in the 17th centrury.

Miss Kraus, harpsichordist, has also been heard before in Hart House. She is well known to listeners of the CBC concert series. Mrs. Kraus and Wolfgang Grunsky both received their traininf in Austria, and had established a musical reputation in Europe before coming to Canada. The other viol players are also Canadians who received their training at the Royal Conservatory of Music.

Sunday Evening Concert tickets are free upon presentation of Hart House Member's card at the Hall Porter's Desk.

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AFTER THE GAME

UNTIL 6 P.M.

DRILL HALL

119 St. George St.

Trinity Lays Cornerstone This Sunday

Another cornerstone is going to be laid. This time it is at Trinity College on Sunday at 11:00 a.m. After the annual Memorial service and sermon by the Right Rev. L.W.B. Broughall, D.D., the cornerstone for the new Trinity College Chapel will be laid by Mr. G. R. Larkin, O.B.E.

And academic procession will lead the congregation to the laying of the cornerstone. At this ceremony, a silver trowel will be used, the one which was first used in 1851 when Bishop Strachan laid the cornerstone of the old Trinity College on Queen Street.

EUROPE

1954

STUDENT TOUR 66 days $1098 — Sail June 12 tourist class on S.S. Atlantic from Quebec on special conducted tour limited to Students. A week in London, Holland, including Volendam and Isle of Marken. Brussels, Cologne, the Rhine by steamer. Motor tour of the Black Forest, Liechtenstein, Austrian Tyrol, Bavarian Castles, Dolomites, Venice, Adriatic Coast, tiny Republic of San Marino, Rome, the Hill Towns, Florence. Italian and French Rivieras, French Alps, Switzerland, Paris. Motor tour of Scotland, English Lakes, North Wales, Shakespeare Country, Exmoor, Glorious Devon. Returning tourist class on the S.S. Atlantic, arriving Quebec, August 16.

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Modern French Play By UC French Club

"ROBINSON", a new comedy by Jules Supervielle, is this year's selection of the Cercle Francais of UC for their annual production at Hart House, Tues., Nov. 10. The play itself is a fantasy woven around the story of Robinson Crusoe but it has in fact very little resemblance to the Defoe novel. Supervielle has made it into a sort of fable whose main theme is the victory of love over time and death.

The title role is played by Hubert Fielden-Briggs. Others in the production are Jessie Gillespie as La Voix, and Charlott Schrager as Robinson's beloved John Walker; Fred Ward, Dave Jessel and Clarence Parsons have other important roles.

Supervielle might be compared with his famous contemporary Giradoux and even Christopher Fry, for they have the same gentleness and the same acceptance of life, without the cynicism that might be read into Supervielle's reminder of the faults of civilization, as seen from the Island. It is a "homage to life", rich in comedy, in tenderness, in delicious fancy and poetry.

The sets have been constructed with an eye towards the fantastical and thus the dominant qulaity will be a reduction to scenic elements. The costumes will be eighteenth century.

English summaries of the play's plot will be presented with the programmes on the night of the performance. By reading this summary, those not sufficiently acquainted with the French language, but who would be interested in seeing a modern French comedy, need not miss out on this singular opportunity.

Today

3:45 p.m.—U of T Spanish Club: New Vienna Restaurant, The Spanish "Tertulia".

4:00 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.—French Cine Club: Museum Theatre. Showing of film, "La Belle et La Bete", with selected short.

8:30 p.m.—Campus Club: Bloor Street United Church. Square Dance. Admission 50c.

Second Title

(Continued from Page 7)

unbeaten record.

The Blues, however, are up against it on Saturday for, for the first time in many years they have been plagued with injuries, all incurred since the last venue. Ron Finch, the dazzling left-winger, is out for the season with a splintered bone in the ankle, as is Sol Liz who had his nose broken against RMC. At the moement Karl Tamberg, Howie Ashbourne and Bill Leach are recovering from various injuries, and it has now been found that Mike Lethbridge suffered a concussion in the game against OAC on Wednesday. It looks then as if a much-vaunted Varsity defense will have to carry the load for Saturday's game.

Just how well the forwards have been doing can be seen in the goals for and against records. The Varsity team has scored 38 goals in league games while allowing but four against.

VARSITY GOAL SCORERS

Tamberg	10
Atucha	10
Green	4
Ashbourne	4
Eze	3
Finch	2
Williams	-
Vembu	
Duru	
Leach	1
Liz	1

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Here's How



—Varsity Staff Photo by F. McIntosh.

These two lovely drum-majorettes will be showing their skill in competition with Shirley Eckel when their University of Western Ontario Mustangs come to play the Varsity Blues tomorrow. The question is, will they be dated for the Blue and White Western Roundup in the Drill Hall tonight? If not why not?

Little Political Interest By Chinese In Malaya

The vast majority of the Chinese people are not interested in politics," said Mr. D. S. Armstrong, Canadian Trade Commissioner to Singapore, at the Commerce Club luncheon yesterday. Armstrong, graduate of Commerce 4T2, stated that the Chinese people in Malaya generally desire only to be let alone, and do not care about one side or the other in the struggle in Malaya.

Armstrong, who is in Toronto to give a series of talks on Canadian Trade in the Far East, said that conditions in Malaya had greatly improved in recent years. However, it is still dangerous to travel at night or on back roads due to the Communist "bandits" who infest the country.

It requires the services of 400,000 British troops and native police to maintain order in the colony, although there are only about 5,000 active communists. The jungle terrain of the country makes it extremely difficult to police.

Armstrong also stated that the vast resettlement program had resulted in the forcible shifting of 400,000 people from small clearings near the jungle edge where th communists could make use of them, to large and well guarded villages. This resettlement program has cut off a great deal of aid to the Malayan reds. It has also improved medical and educational services for the natives, since these services are easier to provide in larger centres.

General Templar, British High Commissioner in Malaya, has sometimes been forced to use strong-arm tactics, but he has realized that such methods will inevitably recoil on the government.

Armstrong also gave a brief description of Canada's overseas Trade service, and said that the service was doing much to improve bilateral trade between the other countries of the world and Canada.

Ignorance Ia

You've seen them in movies. You've heard them on radio. Sleepless, unshaven men in perpetual fedoras, talking like Hemingway around their cigars, they cover the town with their feet on the desk, hammering typewriters with ten fingers at one elbow. They put on a cynical act, but you can't find better guys. If they see you caught in a burning building they'll call the fire department, right after they phone in the story. And they won't open your jugular unless there's a byline in it. Wonderful guys, reporters. Now you can be one.

A reporter's greatest asset is his studied ignorance. If you have never studied ingnorance, the Varsity's staff of experts (in all fields) is offering a free course to all new contributors. this invitation isn't for just anyone, just for those dumb enough to take advantage of it. But if you want to report, report to Grif Cunningham or Aubrey Golden in the Varsity office.

Fred Ross, joval CUP editor, who handles liaison with other college publications, needs an assistant. The only qualification is willingness, and she should also be 36, 24, 35, Object; liaison.

Colombo Plan Administrator Stresses Asia To UN Club

"We need Asia for a free world," said Mr. Nick Cavell, at the UN Club yesterday afternoon. "Civilizations have failed because they did not take certain enlightened steps when such were necessary. They were overthrown by barbarians.

"If we do not take the necessary enlightened steps now, the free world will be overrun by the totalitarians. Once under the totalitarian grip it is not easy to escape," he added.

Cavell lived in India for seventeen years, and in the first world war he fought with the Indian cavalry in Mesopotania. He is now the Administrator of the Canadian Colombo Plan.

Hunger and poverty are the important elements in the Asian problem.

Quoting Confucius: "An empty stomach does not dwell on high principles," Mr. Cavell went on to say that every totalitarian banner promises Bread. "We must not only promise, but implement our promises," he stated.

After ennumerating the various UN and American organizations who are attempting to cope with the problem, he discussed the Colombo Plan. It is a Commonwealth plan, drawn up in Colombo, Ceylon, and was designed to help the Governments of Pakistan, Ceylon, and India build necessary, constructive, and permanent projects. He outlined various projects, now under way which are designed to make possible the industrial and agricultural expansion of these Asiatic countries. Mr. Cavell pointed out that we do not, like some of the other organizations in the field, dictate policy to the governments involved. We treat them as equals, accepting their judgement of the particular problems and placing our experts directly under their jurisdiction.

Cavell based his talk on a 40,000 mile tour of Burma, India, Pakistan, and Ceylon which he made in 1952 and a similar one which he made this year.

Globe Editor Asserts Newspaper Reporters Must Stress Accuracy

Accuracy is the most important quality of a good newspaper reporter, said Mr. Robert Turnbull, City Editor of the Globe and Mail, in his lecture on News and room.

Turnbull said that the best definition of news seemed to him to be anything timely, which would be of interest and significance to the reader, or which could be made so. He said that the news was often slanted by the different papers, so that some are sensationalist, while others are more interested in the social or political aspects of the facts. He said that every paper is commercial and out for revenue, and yet is faced with the problem of whether to inform or entertain.

"Clear thinking must precede and accompany good writing," Turnbull said. The reporter must be accurate so that his editor can back him up, and the facts in news stories must be triple-checked. "There is no room for slovenly news gathering. You must have the important facts at the front of your mind while the less important remains for colour and background."

He emphasized that a story lives or dies by the lead since it is the first sentence which catches the eye. He considers the old rule of the five W's (When, Where, Why, Who, What) still a good guide.

The reporter must learn by experience to write rapid, fluent, accurate English, which can still convey excitement, although it should be so simple and direct that it is almost Biblical. He warned the audience to be judicious in the use of adjectives, since "reporters are paid to write news, not novels."

While all aspiring reporters claim to be crackerjack feature-writers, he said that this does more harm than good, and it is much better to groom oneself to be a good all-round reporter, able to do anything and everything, as well as to write good features.

Mr. Turnbull pointed out that the value of working on The Varsity was in getting a taste of the newspaper business, and finding out if you really like it, as well as getting a knowledge of the mechanical side of the production of the paper. Such experience is not much good in applying for a job, because the reporter is judged by his performance not his past.

J Van Camp Gives Talk To Foresters

The role of public Relations that must be carried on by the practicing Forester was stressed last night by the General-Manager of the Canadian Forestry Association, Mr. J. L. Van Camp. He was addressing a meeting of the Foresters' Club, in the Music Room of Hart House.

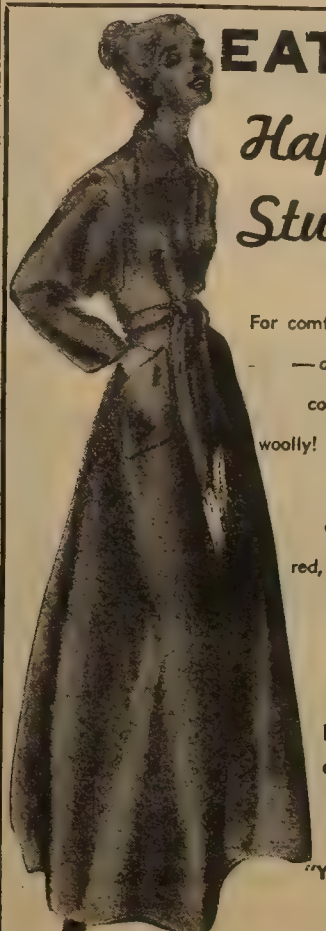
Van Camp is a graduate in Forestry from the University of Toronto and has worked on the staff of Michigan State College, and Perdue University. He is Chairman of the Quebec branch of Canadian Institute of Forestry, and of the standing committee on Woodlot management.

Illustrating his lecture with slides, Van Camp stressed the importance of Forests in Outdoor Recreation. "There is still a great lack of correct land use," he said.



—Varsity Staff Photo by Bill Fullerton.

J. L. VAN CAMP



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GLENN FORD
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PLUNDER of the SUN
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SWEETHEARTS ON PARADE
with
ESTELITA
RAY MIDDLETON

NEW SHOW EVERY MONDAY!

MEDSMEN!!

Tickets are going fast, so don't miss this opportunity to get your reserved seats for —

"WHERE ON EARTH"

HART HOUSE THEATRE
November 12, 13 and 14

Today 12-2 p.m. — Tickets on sale in
The Medical Building
and
The University College Rotunda
10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Hart House Theatre Box Office
Tomorrow and Monday in Hart House Theatre only

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Women To Have Chance To Share Saturday Lunch With Men In Hart House

Tomorrow's football luncheon in Great Hall is open to both members of Hart House and women, escorted or unescorted.

Garth McDowell, assistant to the Warden, emphasized yesterday that the pre-Western game luncheon was open to all.

Meal hours Saturday noon are 11.45 a.m. to 1.30 p.m. This gives eaters lots of time to wind their way up Philospher's Walk to Varsity Stadium for 2.00 p.m. game time.

No tickets or reservations are required for the meal. Both members and women will pay for the luncheon in the regular way at Great Hall cash registers in the kitchen.

"It's our hope that most of the student football game spectators will take advantage of the open house in Great Hall at tomorrow's luncheon," McDowell said yesterday.

Tonight's invitation dinner in Great Hall is open to members and their wife or ladyfriend. However, reservation tickets are needed for this meal.

It is being served between 6.15 and 6.45 p.m. Fires will be lit in both the East Common Room and Great Hall. Coffee will be served in the East Common Room following tonight's dinner.

Finn Choir In Toronto On Nov. 16

SHARE is bringing to Massey Hall on November 16, the Helsinki Male Choir. They will be under the auspices of the Society of Finnish Advancement in Toronto.

This will be their first appearance in Toronto since 1938. They are on a 5-week tour of the United States and Canada during which they will sing at a concert before President Eisenhower.

The choir was established in 1883, and is made up of young university students who sing for a hobby. The conductor of the group is Martii Turunen.

During their stay in Toronto they will be guests of the Hart House Glee Club for lunch. They will also be welcomed in Convocation Hall by President Smith and Chancellor Beatty, and will be the guests of Lieutenant-Governor Louns Breithaupt.

Game Gun

At the football game tomorrow afternoon the University contingent of the COTC is going to put on a short artillery demonstration. At half time a piece of artillery will be pulled out onto the gridiron and the COTC will give a demonstration on how to fire the gun when in a hurry.

The whole show will last only about five minutes and they will be shooting a blank cartridge.

Annual Show Of Twin Arts Coming Soon

All undergraduate students of the university, who have a flair for painting and sculpture of any kind, are urged to exhibit their productions in the annual Undergraduate Art Exhibit, held this year from Dec. 7 to Dec. 21.

"This is an opportunity for undergrads, who have a secret or overt desire to express themselves in art, to bring their creative ability to the fore," said Garth McDowell, Assistant to the Warden of Hart House. He added that all techniques in oil, water color or sketches would be acceptable. McDowell felt that the university offered much picturesque material for artists, but that any treatment of any subject would be exhibited.

Part of this year's show will be selected for the Canadian University Art Show, which comprises the best efforts of undergrads all across Canada. The latter show, which is organized by Hart House, will be held in the Art Gallery there later in the year.

Exhibitors must submit their objets d'art" in suitable condition for exhibition to the Warden's Office before Dec. 10.

HILLEL FOUNDATION
Student Seminar
Bernie Genesove on
"The Impact of Judaism in the Formative Period of Christianity"
Sunday, Nov. 8
8:30 p.m.

Church of the Redeemer
Bloor St. West and Avenue Road
Rector—CANON H. R. HUNT, M.A., B.D.
TWENTY-THIRD AFTER TRINITY
REMEMBRANCE DAY
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. — REV. CANON R. A. ARMSTRONG, D.D. Rector Emeritus
7:00 p.m.—RECTOR: "A PLEA FOR TOLERANCE"
8:30 p.m. — Canterbury Club: Rev. L. F. Hatfield, The Dominion Council for Social Service

PARK ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH
Park Road and Asquith Ave.
Rev. C. G. Stone, D.D., Minister
Muriel Gidley Stafford, Organist
11:00 a.m.
The Sons of the Kingdom
7:00 p.m.
HOW TO SAY YOUR PRAYERS

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH
Bloor St. W. at Wolmer Rd.
DR. E. CROSSLEY HUNTER
DR. S. H. GREENSLADE
Ministers
John W. Linn, Organist
11 A.M.
"A WISE INVESTMENT"
7:30 P.M.
"A LARGER LIFE"
Dr. Hunter at both services.
8:45 p.m.—Fireside Hour

BLOOR
Corner Bloor and Huron Streets
MINISTERS
Rev. Dr Ernest Marshall Howse
Rev. Kenneth Irving Cleator
Organist and Choirmaster
Frederick C. Silvester
11 a.m.
"THE GOSPEL OF PEACE"
DR. E. M. HOWSE
7 p.m.
JUDAS MACCABEUS—Part 1
The Choir under the direction of Mr. Fred Silvester
4:30 p.m.—Young Adult Bible Class Campus Club Friendship Hour Following the evening service:

TRINITY CHAPEL
8:15 A.M.—HOLY COMMUNION
9:15 A.M.—HOLY COMMUNION
11:00 A.M.—Annual Memorial Service
Preacher: The Rt. Rev. L. W. B. Broughall, D.D (formerly Bishop of Niagara)
After this service the corner stone of the new Chapel will be laid by G. R. Larkin, Esq., O.B.E.
6:30 P.M.—EVENSONG
All members of the University and their friends are cordially welcome.

The Shakespeare Society of Toronto
Presents The Earle Grey Players in
"AS YOU LIKE IT"
By WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE
In the Maurice Cody Memorial Hall, of St. Paul's Anglican Church
195 Bloor Street East, Toronto, Ontario
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18th, 1953, AT EIGHT P.M.
TICKETS, $1.00 STUDENTS, 50c
Tickets from: Charles & Douglas Iliffe-Dean, Treasurer and Membership Secretary of The Shakespeare Society of Toronto, Trinity Apartments, Harbord and St. George Streets, Toronto 5.
TELEPHONE: RANDOLPH 3064

St. James' Cathedral
Cor. King and Church Sts
TWENTY-THIRD AFTER TRINITY
8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
9:15 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
11:00 a.m.—MATTINS (MEMORIAL SERVICE)
(Decorations will be worn)
SERMON: THE DEAN
SUNDAY SCHOOL
2:45 p.m.—Royal Canadian Artillery Service
Captain the Rev. W. J. Lennox
SERMON:
7:00 p.m.—EVENSONG
SERMON:
THE REV. JOHN A. COOMBS
HOLY COMMUNION—Tuesday 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday (Remembrance Day) 7 and 10:00 a.m.; Friday 7.30 a.m.
Mattins and Evensong daily at 9 a.m. (Tuesday 10:00 a.m.) and 5:15 p.m.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE
LECTURE SERIES
"LITERATURE AND RELIGION"
Professor F. V. Winnett
TODAY
at 5 p.m.
WEST HALL, UNIVERSITY COLLEGE
Students, Members of the Staff and the Public are Cordially Invited.

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
SPADINA AT HARBORD ST.
Interim-Moderator
REV. J. M. LAIRD, B.A., B.D.
Minister's Assistant
REV. T. R. MAXWELL, M.A., M.Th.
10:00 A.M.—ADULT BIBLE CLASS
11:00 A.M.—MORNING WORSHIP
7:00 P.M.—EVENING WORSHIP
SUNDAY, 8:30 P.M.
FELLOWSHIP HOUR
MONDAY, 8:00 P.M.
YOUNG PEOPLES
SUNDAY 9-9:30 A.M.
BROADCAST, CKFH
Students Especially Welcome — Interviews

art, music and drama



Moiseiwitch And The TSO

Wednesday's performance of the TSO and guest artist Benno Moiseiwitch presented to the audience at Massey Hall a mixture of the over-known and the very new. The opening orchestral work, **Adagio and Fugue in C Minor** by Mozart is a compostion rarery heard. In the Adagio, the rehabilitated strings were noteworthy for a sustained, rich tone while tossing the theme from one section to another it was more controlled than the Fugue while maintaining the interest.

The orchestra sounded its best in Kodaly's Suite from Hary Janos. This contemporary work contains humour, vitality and tenderness, all of which were well portrayed under Sir Ernest's conductorship. The vigorous opening was followed by a winsome simplicity in the section called **The Fairy Tale Begins.** The second section was played with clarity and precision which enabled this listener to imagine the peasant's wonder at the intricate machinery of the clock which it described.

A mournful song introduced on the viola gave way to a dream-like athmosphere, to be sharply contrasted with the music depicting the supposed conquest over Napoleon in part four. The intended mockery was very evident in the use of the brass and percussions.

I was very disappointed in the choice of piece by the guest artist, Benno Moiseiwitch. Throughout his performance it was made obvious that he is technically and personally a great musicain. Unfortunately, Rachmaninof's 24 Variations on a Theme of Paganini never allowed us to get more than a glimpse of his true worth.

Moiseiwitch was always the master, making up for a somewhat thin orchestration. His variations in tone and touch were of an excellence seldom heard with such distinction. The usual Rachmaninof sentimentality was handled with simplicity and grace which created an atmosphere of tranquility rather than "hyper-emotionalism."

His touch varied from a beautifully sustained legato to the nimbleness of a toe-dancer. In the short piano solo was noted a sparkle and life which could have been put to a better use in a concerto cadenza. Not until the 18th century variation does the composition provide any real strength; so, it was not until this last third that Moiseiwitch was able to build up to something concrete.

The Dvorak Symphony from the New World is very well-known, but contains no greater merits than his first or second in my opinion, although it is a more difficult work to accomplish. Nothing new was heard in the rendering, and unfortunately, much of the old was lacking. The orchestra certainly was not playing as a unit. Mr. Flore though, is to be congratulated for his quiet, moving flute solo in the second movement in which the essential sadness of the symphony really came across. In general I feel this performance lacked depth, life and fullness.

Next Play By Jupiter Opens Wed

Jupiter Theatre's first production in their new theatre at Ryerson opens Wednesday Nov. 11. It is **Right You Are** by Pirandello, written in 1916, and adapted by Eric Bentley, an American author.

It was originally called, **Right You Are If You Think You Are,** and presents the search after truth as visualized by ordinary mortals. Pirandello says that because of varying backgrounds and experience, truth is seldom the same for any of us.

This is a light-hearted play. The audience is brought into intimate contact with the actors.

It is directed by Joseph Furst, a European actor and director. This is his first production in Canada, but his 585th production in 17 years. He is also experienced in movie direction.

Cast includes Garth Magwood, Gerry Stovin, James Doohan, Peter Scott, Colin Eaton, Stephan Kerr, Karen Glahn, Billie Twas, Lois Ould, Shiela Gay and Wendy Aitken.

The Callboard

ART

Hart House Art Gallery — a very interesting and controversial exhibit by George Swinton. Women are admitted on Wednesday afternoons.

Art Gallery of Toronto — 7th annual Sale of contemporary Canadian painting and sculpture opens today. It will be on view for one week, until No.v 15. Artists from all parts of Canada have their works exhibited at this sale. As well as well known artists like Lawren Harris and A. Y. Jackson, the works of young artists will be there.

MUSIC

Hart House Sunday evening concert — The artists in this week's concert will be Greta Kraus, harpsichordist; Elizabeth Benson Guy, soprano, and Wolgang Grunsky and his group of viol players. All three have appeared separately at Hart House before. Double tickets may be obtained by members on presentation of their membership cards today. The concert begins ar 9.00.

The Little Singers of Paris — at Eaton Auditorium on Nov. 11. A mixed children's choir from Paris (Les Petits Chanteurs a la Croix de Bois). They are under the direction of Father Maillet.

Licia Albanese — Eaton Auditorium, Nov. 12. 8:45 p.m. Soprano from the Metropolitan Opera. This is her first Toronto ppearance.

DRAMA

Jupiter Theatre's first production at Ryerson. Pirandello's Right You Are. This play, written in 1916, and adapted by Eric Bentley tells of the search after truth as visualized by ordinary mortals. Pirandello says that because of varying experience and backgrounds, truth is seldom the same for any of us. This is more light-hearted than it sounds. University students get special rates on tickets.

University College French play —Robinson, by Jules Supervielle. A fantasy woven around the story of Robinson Crusoe. Played in Paris last year. Tuesday, Nov. 10. ath 8:30, Hart House Theatre.

TEMPESTUOUS
Anna Magnani
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"PEDDLIN' IN SOCIETY"
with Vittorio de Sica
Complete English Titles
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HART HOUSE

THIS WEEKEND

TO-DAY, FRIDAY, 6TH NOVEMBER

10:15-10:30 a.m.—CHAPEL SERVICE.
1:00-2:00 p.m.—ART GALLERY LIBRARY OPEN.
1:30 p.m.—SING-SONG. (East Common Room.)
5:05-5:20 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE in the Chapel.
6:30 p.m.—MEMBERS' INVITATION DINNER. Members will meet with their guests in the East Common Room from 6:15-6.30 p.m. prior to dinner.

COMING UP

SATURDAY, 7TH NOVEMBER

11:45 a.m.-1:30 p.m.—GREAT HALL WILL BE OPEN TO MEMBERS AND THEIR GUESTS (men or women) for a pre-football game lunch.
THIS WEEKEND AT CALEDON: The BIOLOGY CLUB will be meeting.

SUNDAY, 8TH NOVEMBER

9:00 p.m.—250TH SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT: The Hart House Viols under WOLFGANG GRUNSKY; GRETA KRAUS, harpsichordist; ELIZABETH BENSON GUY, Soprano.

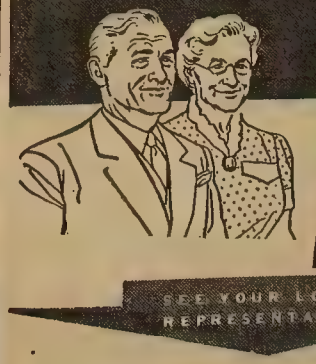
TUESDAY, 10TH NOVEMBER

7:30 p.m.—LIBRARY EVENING. Professor McLUHAN on "ANONYMOUS HISTORY AND NEW ART FOR INDUSTRIAL MAN."

First Visit in 15 Years . . .
Helsinki University Chorus of Finland
MASSEY HALL
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16
8:15 P.M.
Proceeds to SHARE

FINAL
BLUE AND WHITE
FOOTBALL DANCE
VARSITY vs. WESTERN
SATURDAY, NOV. 7th
HART HOUSE
5 - Bands - 5
Tickets at $2.00 per couple available at
–Hart House Main Hall,
12 noon to 2 p.m.
–S.A.C. Offices –Engineering Stores
Hurry — Limited Ticket Sale



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U.T. BRONCO-BUSTERS?

Speaking Of Sport

By JOHN ELLIS

THE MUSTANGS

Well, the Mustangs are due in this weekend for a little social activity. After all Vic Obeck's yak, yak about "under-the-table scholarships" it will be more than interesting to see the two chief "offenders" square off. One of the things you can say about Vic is that he is probably the best publicity man in the loop.

The pride and joy of the purple and white got off to a shaky start by dropping a loose one to the Blues by the score of 11-1. Since then they have been a regular ball of fire by sweeping all and sundry including our Toronto hopefuls, in London, 13-10.

Most interest will likely centre around two of the best college players in these parts. They are Gino Fracas of the Mustangs and our Honest Steve Oneschuk. Gino was the man that scored 12 of Western's 13 down in London on Thanksgiving weekend and Steve of course is that 81 sweater that boiled over for 20 against McGill last weekend.

After the Blues-Mustang game in London Fracas had a total of 27 points in the scoring race. Since then, in two games, he has only been able to score six points, all converts. Steve on the other hand kept plugging scoring four TD's in two games as well as some valuable converts. The result is that Steamboat Steve now leads the Intercollegiate point race with 37 points.

So the winner of the points race will likely be the one who scores the most points Saturday.

ONE-EYED BENNY

One-eyed Benny, the campus bookie, has been awarded a raise in pay for meritorious service. Of 14 games played to date, Benny has picked 11 winners for a batting average of 78.5 per cent.

Benny has suggested that Toronto will win this weekend by two touchdowns and Queen's will take the lowly Marauders by three DT's. Fortunately we have been betting as our friend Benny has suggested otherwise we would be broke for the Western weekend.

END NOTES:

Joe Scanlon, who was one of the hardest working writers that this department ever had is now Sports Editor of The Carleton, at Carleton College . . . only one undergrad signed on for the Sr. Harrier which was scheduled for today. That's th eeasy way of winning a race. . . . It is to be hoped that student apathy has not spread to the field of Intramural Athletics.

Top Two to Tangle Tomorrow Varsity All Set For Mustangs

By JIM PROUDFOOT

On October 10th, when the Varsity Blues did a fold in Little Memorial Stadium in London and dropped a 13-10 decision to the Western Mustangs after leading 10-0, high on the list of factors was the Blues' second line of defence. This group, popularly known as linebackers, developed large, gaping holes in the second half and Gino Fracas and company utilized wide sweeps around the end to gallop at will through these apertures.

Benny Says—

Our mathematical-minded sports editor has made extensive computations leading to the discovery that One-eyed Benny has been correct 78 percent of the time so far this season. These figures mean nothing to Benny. Statistics? I don't know from nothin' about them. What's to figure? All I know is who's gonna win da games," he said.

"So who's gonna win Satiddy?" we asked.

"Well, Western an' Toronna. I figure Blues to win it by two touchdowns. 19-6, I guess. Queen's will eat McMaster about 26-11."

And so saying he disappeared into the night.

Saturday, when John Metras herds his Mustangs into Varsity Stadium, such holes aren't likely to be found. In the time that has elapsed since that October afternoon, Varsity coach Bob Masterson has revamped his defensive setup almost completely. The results have been quite impressive: the Blues haven't been scored on in two games and their defensive record — 20 points against in four outings, or five points a game — is the best in the league.

Halfback Pete Maik was injected in the lineup against McGill Saturday and played corner Linebacker. He went pretty well and will be on the secondary against Western. Roy McMurtry continues in a linebacker spot, as well as playing tackle on offence; Bruce Johnson moves into a tackle position on defence.

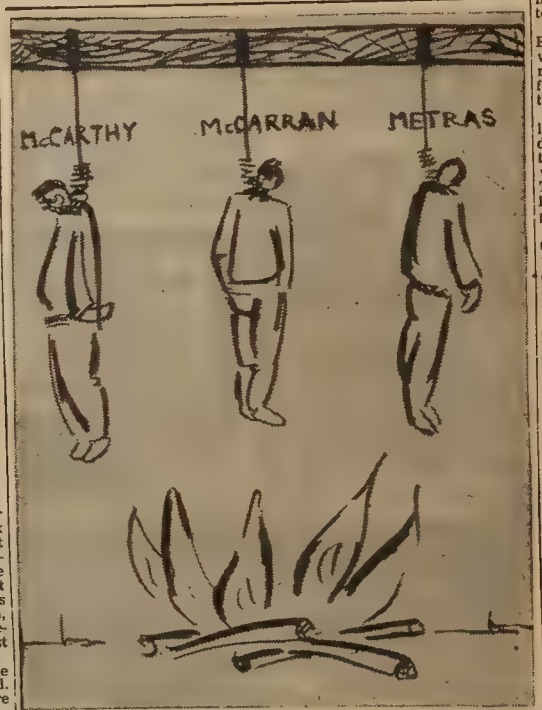
Another factor in the Blues favour tomorrow will be the fact that Gene Chorostecki and Fred Smale, who weren't around for that 13-10 tussle, are now playing end. Chorostecki played his first game last week and, with that under his belt, ought to be a definite asset. Rookie Ted Kennedy and Don Smith combine with these two to give the Blues easily the best quartet of ends in the league. Smith has shaken off an infection which has bothered him and will be ready for action tomorrow.

Frank Palermo's sprained ankle has not come around and he'll sit this one out but another guard, Don Mattason is ready to rejoin the team. Jack Meaker and Jim Keffer moved up from the intermediates to replaced them last week and showed well against the Redmen. Meaker is a likely starter but coach Masterson would like to work Keffer into the line-up, too.

Another returnee will be centre Red Wismer whose absence last week left the Blues without a regular centre. John Chisholm filled in capably but Wismer's return will relieve the pressure.

"We would have beaten them last time," Masterson said yesterday, by way of appraising his team's chances. "The breaks always mean a lot, of course. They're a very good team with lots of speed. One thing, we're prepared in every way."

Blue Notes — The Blues would move into a first-place tie with the Mustangs by beating them . . . A sidelight to the game will be the scoring race between Varsity's Sterling Steve Oneschuk and Western's Gino Fracas. Right now, Oneschuk has a four-point lead. He has 37 points, Fracas 33 . . . Queen's Gaels move into Hamilton tomorrow to play the luckless McMaster Marauders . . . Western's only important injury has been to speedy back Byron Young who is likely to miss this game. Lorne Hunter is the probable replacement.



Aggies In Town Baby Blues Play

This could be it for the Varsity Intermediates. To-day at 2 o'clock in the Stadium they meet the OAC Aggies for their third league game of the season. A Varsity victory in this match would mean the Shaw Trophy for the Seconds, for the third year in a row.

The last time the Varsitys met the Aggies was two weeks ago in Guelph. The Aggies went all out for their homecoming weekend crowd and, but for some shoddy quarterbacking on the last play of the game, might have tied the Baby Blues. The attempted Guelph field goal was blocked and Varsity carried home a close 14-13 victory.

The Aggies are a squad without a great deal of polish, but what they lack in the brain department they more than make up in burliness. The success of the Guelph attack in the last game was not so much a case of smart play-calling or of their runners finding big holes, as of Varsity tacklers being trampled under the flying Aggie hooves. Many of the Aggie gains were made by runners carrying not only the ball but several Varsity players as well. They raise 'em robust out on the farm.

John McManns is not worried by the farmer-boys from Guelph. John feels that his boys are more than the equal of their opponents, and we'll go all the way with him on that. The Baby Blues were greatly weakened for their last game against Tyerson and played 30 points off their usual, beating the Lambs by only 27-0. For this league game, however, the Intermediates are to be strengthened by the return to action of some of their best linemen. John Iglar is back in the camp after taking a rest last week. Bills Miller and McDonald are also returning to the lineup. Both men have been out with identical ligament injuries since the first game of the season, against Western Colts. Pete Polecrone will see action for the first time this season.

Norm Levine will miss the game and probably the next one as well. Norm picked up a hairline fracture

(Continued on Page 7)

Hoopsters Gather Steam

By LEO MADDEN

Twenty-five of the large number of candidates trying out for this year's edition of the basketball Blues have survived the first cut. Now that the group is down to a workable size Dalt White can begin the serious business of shaping them into a team of intercollegiate calibre. He has been working these boys every night this week and already it is obvious what is needed. Due to graduation and scholastic difficulties the team has lost all but one of last season's "good little men." This leaves the team with an annoying lack of ball handlers.

Dalt, realizing this need, has been concentrating on half-handling in this week's practice sessions. He hopes to find among the ten or twelve small men he has, the likes of Bill Huycke, Gary Glover and Pete Potter. He has been running drills which will improve ball-handling.

The team has a long way to go before they will be ready for any games. They have a month before they meet Niagara University. However, they will have to be up for that game as Niagara was one of the better American college teams last season and they haven't been hit by graduation and scholastic difficulties.

In this week's workouts it was good to see two of the boys working well together, the two being George Stulac and John Sheppard. It may be that these two will provide a backbone for the team. Dalt White has expressed his approval of Sheppard who is gaining more confidence every time out.

Doug Scott and Dave McCuaig, a couple of mainstays on last year's intermediate team are pulling for positions on the senior club this year. McCuaig uses his one handed set shot to advantage and Scott, although a six-footer, likes to drive in for layups.

Dalt expects to make another cut early next week. After that he will be able to start working on a definite offense and defense.

St. Hilda's Over Irish Vic Winner

The semi-finals of the women's interfaculty softball loop were played Thursday. Final scores, St. Hilda's I beat St. Mike's I 22-6, and Vic I beat PHE II 15-8.

St. Hilda's and St. Mike's had a close first inning, ending in a three-all tie.

In the second, Kirpatrick scored the only tally for St. Mike's.

St. Mikes was doomed to failure in the third. St. Hilda's scored 13 runs and then shut out their opponents, leaving them too winded to do anything in the last inning.

Manuel and Cawkell bagged two runs in the fourth for St. Mike's to end the battle in victory for St. Hilda's by a 22-6 lead.

The other half of the semi-finals was a tremendous fight between PHE II and Vic I.

Jackie Wickware, Pat Cowman, Mary Foster (with a homer), and Phil Andrews scored for Vic, to put their team ahead by one run at the end of the first.

In the second, Inger Olson starred when her homer brought in three runs for PHE. In the next inning, Phys-eds couldn't get past the Vic pitcher, and had to retire without a badly needed run.

The game ran to the top of the fourth inning with Cohoon coming in to tally for the under-dogs. The final score at the end of three-and-a-half innings of speedy softball was 15-8 in favour of Vic I.

From Start To Stop Forestry Up On Top

By MCISHE REITER

The leaf-green of Forestry is wearing the winner's laurel for the first time this season, after defeating the Trinity Panthers 2-0 last night. It was a black day for the Panthers. Going into the game the Red and Black were in second spot of Division I, seemingly a sure thing for the play-offs. All they had to do was beat Dents and Forestry, and they could prepare for the semis. Trinity's Panthers had better pull up their sagging pantaloons-they have troubles.

Certainly the lads from across the speedway showed no evidence of championship power as the Woodsmen tied them in or pulled them apart, almost at will. The men of R. J. Gray came nowhere near the form which brought them into second place in their league. Sure, the score was close, but the play tells the real story and that little saga doesn't even mention the Trinitys. From start to stop it was Forestry on top.

In all their games the boys in Green have thrown a powerful line at their opposition and have stalled the most powerful attacks in the league. Their big trouble has been on the offensive. Last night the Forestry offensive was frequently brilliant. The brilliance always faded, though, when it should have glowed brightest when their scoring chances were best. Twice the Foresters settled for singles when they seemed to be in the spot for major scores. This wasn't all due to the Forestry fade. Trinity are a strong bunch and when they were in real trouble they played like champs.

Tom White threw a pass game at Gray's Panthers that the Blacks had difficulty holding down. This was a real surprise, for the passing game has beaten the Foresters in most of their other starts. St. Mike's edged the Tree-men on a pass on the final play of the game. Trinity also defeated the Woodchoopers on a pass, in their last meeting. This time the Foresters took to their opponents game and beat them at it. Greatest display of the new Forestry passing power came in the second half with the Woodchoppers scrimmaging on their own 40. White threw 15 yards to Jim Waddell who smashed through the Trinity's to the Panther 30. Another pass to Dave Murray carried to the 10. And then—the fadeout.

But an offense through the air would be of small worth to the Foresters if their opposition could continue to move as freely on passes against them as they have up to now. The big hope for Forestry, and what gives meaning to their play-off talk is their new pass defence. The Foresters spent the afternoon tipping Trinity flings harmlessly into the dirt, or intercepting them. Star Woodman booter, John McLelland, who kicked one of the Foresters' singles snared a beauty at the Trinity 30. Bob Armstrong added the other Green single at this point.

The Foresters are a small team, with strength far below that of their opponents, but they have shown that they can match the well-stocked squads even with their small numbers and now that they have come up with an offence, the Woodsmen are thinking title thoughts. Two victories in their next two games would bring them into the running. It's not at all unlikely that we are watching a Forestry comeback that may lead to Varsity Stadium.

But predictions are for the birds —the only good bet, as I see it, is Skule. They still look to be the best.

Baby Blues

(Continued from Page 6)

of his ankle in scrimmage with the Blues last week. Walt Schmida is suffering from an attack of the flu and is out. One game with the Blues has sidelined Jim Keffer for the rest of the season—no injury but he is now ineligible for Intermediate competition for the rest of the year.

This is the last Intermediate home game for '53, and John McManus expects it to be a good one for the Varsitys. "We played a bad game up there and "it that they played over their heads. We'll take them this time." Thus saith John McManus, and we'll bet he's right.

Second Title On Line For Soccer Seniors

By BILL LEACH

This Saturday morning will herald a great day in the history of the Varsity senior soccer team. The Blues, now playing in two inter-collegiate leagues, have the opportunity to become double champions by defeating McGill whom they will meet on the U of T campus at noon.

Varsity has clinched the western division championship with one game left to play, the outcome of which will not affect the standings. In this division the Blues have proved themselves the supreme masters by winning all games and scoring a total of 25 goals while allowing but 3 counters against them. Thus Varsity will reclaim the Blackwood Trophy which they had lost last season to Western and McMaster (joint champions) for the first time in eleven years.

The Blues' standing in the eastern division is also a happy one although they can expect a hard struggle before they clinch it. In Montreal, McGill proved themselves the team to beat by holding the Blues to a one-all tie, in a game which the Redmen were unlucky not to win. By virtue of the fact that RMS in the surprise game of the year beat Montreal, the Blues can settle for a tie on Saturday and still emerge champions. This would be a great triumph for coach Bobby Auld in his first year at the helm for the Blues would

(Continued on Page 2)

Quit NFCUS

(Continued from Page 1)

down to insignificance any solid opinion. Last year, the Russian student exchange had the support of the majority of Canadian students, but it was thrown out because a few small universities threatened to resign from the Federation. NFCUS this year was also very weak-kneed on the question of investigating associate membership in the International Union of Students; it neither said a definite no nor a definite yes.

On national scholarships, rail fares, book prices, etc., it's the same old story. Report after report after report with nothing concrete done.

PER CAPITA REVENUE:

NFCUS, when it does get more finances, puts the increase into administrative costs. The fact is that, even with 30 cents more per head, it finds it cannot do any more than it has up to 1953. The embryonic plans made in Montreal recently do not warrant the chance "to see what can be done" because they are relatively the same plans that NFCUS has had for the past several years (and nothing has been done about them in the past).

NATIONAL PRESIDENT:

So we have a national president, but too much hope is being placed on his shoulders. He may publicize NFCUS locally but that will not give a strong national or international policy and program. NFCUS is weak locally, not because it doesn't get a periodic visitor, but because it hasn't a strong program that can be put into effect.

HISTORY:

NFCUS is no different than any other National Union of Students. The British, French and German Unions began after the war, as did NFCUS. But they have shown a determination which the Federation has not shown. We therefore, should not support NFCUS financially or otherwise. What NFCUS has done we can also do with the money we save from not being in the Federation.

Harrier Hacked

The senior interfaculty harrier race, which was scheduled for yesterday at the High Park course, had to be cancelled on account of a lack of participants. Only one person had signed up for the event. Last week, 35 men took part in the junior meet.

Women Hear Talk

Dr. H. M. McLuhan, St. Michael's College English professor, will speak at the Hart House Library Evening this Tuesday in the Hart House Library at 7.30 p.m.

His topic—Anonymous History: A New Art for Industrial Man—concerns Dr. McLuhan's work in the study of communications. These studies and his recent book—The Mechanical Bride have established Dr. McLuhan as one of the leading scholars in the field of communications.

The Hart House Library Committee has magnanimously thrown this evening open to women on the campus.

The speaker is part of a seminar studying communications and concepts of space and time, which also includes Dr. E. S. Carpenter and Dr. Easterbrook.

DIVING

DIVING CLASSES FOR MEN, MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY at 1:00 p.m. PHYSICAL EDUCATION CREDITS WILL BE GIVEN.

GAMES TODAY

FOOTBALL	4:00—East Dent.	vs. St. M. Lane, Dolman, Skelly
SOCCER	4:00—South Arch.	vs. Pharm. ..... Lethbridge
	4:00—North U.C.	vs. Trin. A ..... Exe
LACROSSE	1:00—SPS V	vs. Pre-Med. I Yr. Smale, Mockey
VOLLEYBALL	1:00—SPS VI	vs. Pre-Med. I B ..... Smythe
	4:00—Pre-Med. II B	vs. St. M. D ..... Scott
	5:00—St. M. A	vs. Jr. U.C. ..... Scott

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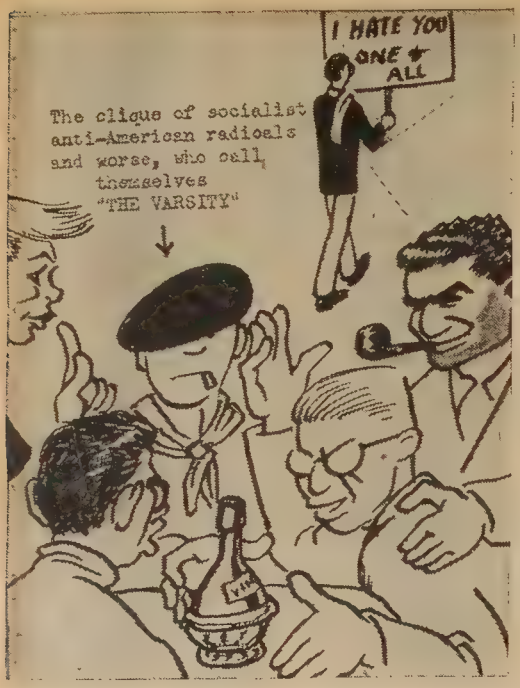
CORK OR PLAIN

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

O.C.E.	Mon., Nov. 9	Tues., Nov. 10	Wed., Nov. 11	Thurs, Nov. 12	Fri., Nov. 13
5:30-6:30	Vic Sr Jr-Meds A	PHE III-Vic Sophs B	St. H Jr	PHE II-Vic Sophs A	St. M's B
6:30-7:30	St. M's A-St. H Jr	St. M's B-Vic Fr A	St. H's Fr-UC Fr	UC Sr Jr-St. H's Sr	
7:30-8:30	PHE I-St. H Sophs	Vic Fr B-Meds B	Nurses-POT Sr Jr	PHE I	
8:30-9:30		St. M's A			
L.M.	Mon., Nov. 9	Tues., Nov. 10	Wed., Nov. 11	Thurs., Nov. 12	Fri., Nov. 13
5:00-6:00	Meds B	Meds A			PHE III
6:00-7:00	St. H Sr	PHE II	POT Fr	UC Fr	
7:00-8:00		UC Sr Jr	UC Sophs	POT Sr Jr	
8:00-9:00		St. H Fr	St. H Sophs	Nurses	



Radicals



—Cartoon by Varsity Staff Cartoonist Allen Bernholtz.

"Come ye out from among them, and be separate."—Paul

Our Readers Write:

Open Excuse To An Open Letter

THE INDEPENDENT PROGRESSIVE ASS'N

The open letter of the I.P.A. contains a number of errors, omissions, and misleading implications.

1—**Last year's Parliament** Committee recommendations are in no way binding on this year's committee. There is no continuity between committees. Besides, this year's committee certainly hopes to improve on the work of last year's.

2—**The stipulations** that groups seeking representation on the Committee should submit a list of executives, and a programme, and should hold at least one public meeting, were made by the Political Economy Club not the Model Parliament Committee. They were made to determine what groups should send representatives to the Committee, not what groups should be on the ballot. The Constitution of the Political Economy Club gives the executive the right to determine the size and function of the Model Parliament Committee, but does not allow the executive to make the Committee's decisions!

3—Nothing could be more contradictory than a party of independents combined to get representation as independents. The Political Economy Club executive concluded that while John Roberts should sit on the Committee until it decided its status, it should NOT approve of the IPA as a political party.

4—**The Model Parliament** is an attempt to give students participation in practical political affairs. It is not a sounding board for student grass-roots movements active only at election time. The Model Parliament is representative in that it attempts to show how the students would vote in a federal election. The IPA has deliberately ignored the fact, carefully explained to its representative, that the Model Parliament is not a duplicate of the seating at Ottawa, but is a model of the federal parliamentary system.

5—**The IPA** has correctly observed that constituencies are impossible in campus elections. The committee has found a means of giving any independent, not just IPA independents, a chance to sit in the Model Parliament. Certainly this is more just to give one small, vociferous group of independents special recognition that would make a mock, instead of a model, of Parliament.

The Executive of the Political Economy Club.
per John R. Lee.

Violation Of Rights

The Editor,
The Varsity.

It was very encouraging to read of the stand taken by the Editors of **The Varsity** in regard to the "effigy crisis."

I find on the other hand disappointment in the fact that students of this University do not take up your pleas for further discussion to a greater degree.

The rabble-rousers for academic freedom and standard bearers of democratic principles are apparently only inspired to verbal action when a section of their newspaper is removed.

Last year, upon the deletion of the Sports Page from **The Varsity** a hue and cry of "undemocratic", "dictatorship", "triumvirate", and "smothering of the press" was heard in every corner of the campus. Many of these people, (who usually did not read the page anyway), based their criticisms solely on a violation of democratic rights. Yet it is beyond me how this element and others at the University can remain silent, when all that is vital to the democratic way of life is not only being shaken but virtually destroyed, and the shame of it all, not really by one man, but actually by an apathetic people. I therefore congratulate all the demonstrators of last Saturday night for the first sign of real awakening.

The American people must be frightened for I am unaware of any such action on the part of American college students. Perhaps this is for fear of investigation. Thank God, we are in Canada, distant from such inquisitions.

Many students perhaps agree with one reader that "such demonstrators will not stop McCarthy"; however, I feel it will prevent the gravity of this cancerous disease of another "ism." Of course this warning to many may sound ridiculous, yet remember only a border separates us from our Southern neighbours.

To the demonstrators and to others in agreement I suggest, for a next step, that wires be sent to all who have been investigated by "The Committee" and those now in the process. In this wire I would urge the use of a powerful moral weapon, once used by a great man, namely the "passive resistance" policy of Gandhi. We free people must use our influence.

David Powell
I UC.

Totalitarian

The Editor,
The Varsity:

In reply to the one point in Mr. A. J. Bryant's letter appearing in Wednesday's **Varsity** re: Romanism and Communism, this is the first time we have realized that Anglicans (Trinity-type) were in favor of the tactics employed by the Papacy.

To any honest student of history it is evident that the methods of Romanism have been totalitarian. Even today we read of persecutions of Protestants in Spain, Colombia and Brazil where the hierarchy of the Church of Rome holds sway. How then can Mr. Bryant blandly state: "As in the past the Church" (obviously Roman) "is proving an ever present help in time of need"?

W. Jarvis,
R. Krepps,
H. Nugent,
I Knox,
D. Smith,
J. Yoos,
All of I Knox.
R. Reid,
III Oriental Languages.

Whose Grasp Of Theatre?

Editor,
The Varsity:

Never, sir, in the seventeen and one-half years since I acquired the ability to read, never have I read such pseudo-critical inanity as your editorial post mortem on Robert Gill's outstanding production of **Antigone**. I am impressed by your profound knowledge of Greek tragedy, which enables you to announce categorically: "Through adaptation and translation, the play has been reduced to a work very remote from high tragedy and only slightly reminiscent of drama on any level . . . None of the original sense of soul-purging emotion of fine drama had been left." Although I do not pretend to pronounce pontifically on what is and what is not drama, I do suggest that in order to prevent being drowned in a sea of derision, you develop a modicum of curitical taste, or exhibit some modesty.

It is unquestionably true that the political principles embodied in the Sophoclean work differ from those of Anouilh. Indeed, it is impossible for the modern mind to appreciate the Sophoclean version of the conflict between Antigone and Creon in the manner in which the Greeks did, for we have re-interpreted the roles and rights of individual and state. But to say that the situation has changed its meaning for us is not to say that it has lost its meaning, or its tragic implications.

If one were to criticize Anouilh, one might contend that he has not drawn Creon with sufficient sympathy. There are moments when the Chorus comes to the verge of making a villain of the king, but throughout most of the play the conflict between Antigone and her ruler is presented with a power and simplicity which lift it out of its particularity and reveal it in its full tragic significance as an exemplar of the struggle between moral custom and political necessity.

But, O Editor, you obviously missed this. You missed the brilliant employment of the formal principles of Greek tragedy which unify the emotional effect of the play and place it in the aesthetic framework needed for Aristotelian catharsis. You missed the careful combination of form, costume, and setting which suggest an almost deceptive timelessness and universality. You missed some of the best performances and direction seen on the campus in recent years. Indeed, O Editor, if your "review" exhibits your grasp of the theatre, why don't you miss it completely? There's usually a good, gory, soul-searching fight on TV.

David P. Gauthier.
IV UC

Live Dangerously

One of the seven wonders of this campus is without doubt the fact that almost no students have as yet been injured in their fight against speeding traffic through the heart of the campus.

Without question, Hoskin Ave. is the worst offender. Admittedly, the city has put up an amber flasher at the pedestrian crosswalk, but students with years' experience will tell you that there has been no abating of the speed villains. Too many students are literally forced to close their eyes and listen to the squeal of brakes, if they are to make their lecture on time.

It seems that any solution the students could find, would be practical. Obviously, a tunnel would find most favor with the students, and anything to get the rabble off the street would please the motorist.

The corner of Hoskin and St. George is almost in the same class. Going to a nine-o'clock lecture, it is pointless to try to cross the street on a green light. Pedestrians are simply left out of the picture. Again it seems we must wait till disaster descends on us before something is done.

Granted, the traffic engineer has a problem here, but it seems that traffic would be speeded up if pedestrians were off the street when cars are making the left-hand turn. Special pedestrian lights, holding up all motor traffic for a moment, are in use on a number of corners in the city, and it seems they might be justified here.

The situation on the crosswalk on St. George is not nearly as crucial. But even here, very few motorists would dream of the pedestrian crosswalk half-way down the street. Prominent pedestrian crosswalk signs would seem to be warranted.

Even if the city is obviously not interested in the welfare of students at the University of Toronto, one would expect the University administration to take some interest. But even they in their Ivory Tower, will not break out in a rash unless they are made aware of the dangers that exist. It would seem that students here preferred to live dangerously.

But who wants to live forever?

THE VARSITY

Member Canadian University Press

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"Suffer yourself to be blamed imprisoned, condemned; suffer yourself to be hanged; but publish your opinions, it is not a right, but a duty"

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We All Prefer "Freedom"

The Editor,
The Varsity;

Cheers to Paul Bacon for resigning! At last someone has the courage to stand up to the persistently broad-minded" attitude of **The Varsity**. It seems to be the smart thing to do to criticize the West and the United States in particular. We have no admiration for Senator McCarthy and his extremist tactis, but if students spend so much time fighting McCarthyism they will have no time or energy left to fight Communism which, if allowed to undermine our way of life, will destroy everything for which so many Canadians died in two world wars. All the academic arguments for free speech sound very fine, but we wonder how **The Varsity** would fare under a Communist government if it managed to take over Canada we shudder to think. The editors seem to assume that we all prefer supporting this freedom" at the expense of being barred from entry to the United States. Here they are indeed standing on lofty principles, but when you get down to everyday facts, a great many of us have no desire whatsoever to be prevendd from that good relations with the United States, are more important than good relations with Communistic forces.

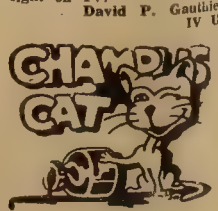
Sarah Ditchburn,
June Leslie
IV Modern History.

Poor Asset

Editor,
The Varsity:

The "veiled and hooded worms" of Victoria College are a poor asset to any cause. What use is freedom of thought without capacity to think?

W. Cronin,
Grad.



Poor Clucks

Dear Felix:

Let me tell you what I saw the other day. Some members of the Clue Clucks Clan, a Scotch detective agency, burnt an effigy of Joe, just like Guy Fawkes.

One of them gave me the lowdown afterwards. It seems that they had been investigating Joe for some time, and had found out he had been painting some of their clients red.

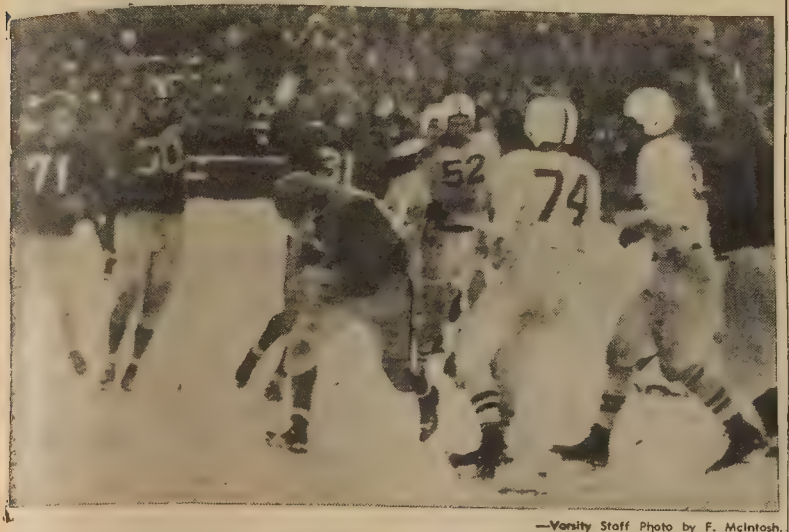
As a result they were ordered to get rid of Joe, so they decided to burn him. Unfortunately, they couldn't get into the USA because of the McCarran Act, and they had to settle for an effigy instead.

Please don't let it slip out that they only burnt an effigy, or the poor clucks won't get paid.

Charlie

BLUES BLANK WESTERN

All He Needs Is Skis



—Varsity Staff Photo by F. McIntosh.

Al Haig (71), Gene Chorostecki (50) and Roy McMurty (31) can't believe their eyes as their Varsity teammate, Phil Muntz, roars between Western's Don Killinger (52) and Garnet Mason (74) to score the Blues' second touchdown in Saturday's 12-0 conquest of Western Mustangs at Varsity Stadium. The snowdrifts were no obstacle to rookie Muntz who gained 106 yards all by himself.

Varsity Up At Top Muntz, Tedder Tally

By JIM PROUDFOOT

You wouldn't be stretching a point too far by saying that this has been a season of pleasant surprises for Varsity's intercollegiate football team. One of the most pleasant has been a 5' 9", 190-pound blockbuster named Phil Muntz, who was called upon at the outset of the campaign to fill the boots of the injured fullback, Bob Kimoff. Muntz proved the key man in producing another stirring surprise Saturday afternoon at glacial Varsity Stadium — a 12-0 win for Varsity Blues over Western Mustangs.

Muntz was Varsity's most prolific ground-gainer — he made 106 yards in 15 tries for an average gain of 7.1 yards — as the Blues got stronger and stronger, and son it going away. They started shakily but steadied away in time to take advantage of a couple of big breaks that came their way and that was the story of the game.

Muntz and another rookie, Ted Kennedy, were the scorers, once in each of the last two quarters. Steve Oneschuk converted both of them to give himself a six-point lead over Western's Gino Fracas in the scoring race. Queen's Ron Stewart has 35. Fracas and company were the third team in a row to be held scoreless by the Blues. That's a string of 180 scoreless minutes and gives the locals a defensive record of 20 points in five games.

Muntz wasn't Varsity's only strong backfield link. Not by a long shot. Bill McFarlane continued to make this his best season in college ball. He stick-handled through Western charges for amazing runbacks on just about every kick and returned punts an average of 10 yards, saving the Blues three downs every time they got posession via a Western kick. McFarlane made the best run of the game, a 23-yard dash from deep in his own zone, and came from nowhere to make a running interception of a Don Getty pass and set Steve Oneschuk up for three unsuccessful smashes at the Mustang goal line in the dying moment.

Bob Pinkney and Oneschuk ran well with Pinkney and Muntz doing the bulk of the ball-toting. Guards Bob Waugh and Don Mattason made the centre of the Varsity line practically impregnable after the Mustangs found it a soft touch early in the game. They tackled it fiercely and frequently and threw their share of blocks. It was Waugh who cleared the way for that 23-yard run by McFarlane.

Western held a decided edge through the first half as both teams amazed the 10,000-odd fans with clean and sure-footed play. Gino Fracas, Murray Henderson and Jacques Belec were picking holes and going for sizeable gains but faltered every time they approached pay dirt. One march right after the kickoff saw them make four first downs in a row but the Blues line was able to snuff out all scoring threats.

The break came shortly after half time. Western centre Doug Drew, while playing a solid two-way game, had been snapping the

(Continued on Page 6)

McCarthy Incident Riles US Anonymous Opinions Arriving

Victoria's effigy burning of Senator McCarthy has touched off strong reaction among United States students—both pro and con.

The Varsity has received post cards and notes from Buffalo, N.Y., and Cambridge, Mass., some praising the students of the University of Toronto and others condemning them.

One post card read: "Even the pro-McCarthy Chicago Tribune printed your burning of this 'Senator' in effigy, and you are to be commended for this attempt to help liberate us suffering Americans from this monster. Please take later actions to emphasize to the world your proper dislike for this monster and his millionaire backers of ignorance."

The card wasn't signed. "Can't sign the name," it ended. "Maybe the moster has me on his schedule."

Another note told Toronto students to "all drop dead". It also enclosed a newspaper clipping and circled a speech by Texas cattle ranch owner, E. M. Biggers.

Biggers is reported to have said that McCarthy is "a real American". "We in Texas approve the work you are dong, the methods you are employing and the results you are getting. You are doing more to make America safe within than any man in the nation."

Another pro-McCarthy post card added: "The common people love Hon. Senator McCarthy. Perhaps you prefer the vitality of Canada and England which take American money to build up Communists to kill Americans and Canadians and to extend their war on all people who believe in a democratic way of life."

"We are sick of Churchill and Canada tearing down our best men—MacArthur, Chiang (best Christian in China nationality). We are heartsick that when we could have beaten Russia and then bound u- our mutual wounds and let our boys come home and live their lives, English appeasement lets Russia thrive and keeps our kids all over the world."

"What else do you want?" it continued. "McCarthy is our honor. We keep it. Tend to your own knitting."

Trinity Stone Twice Laid

The cornersone of the new Trinity Chapel holds the distinction of being the only one on campus to be laid twice. A group of about 50 grads who assembled on the chosen spot after the Annual Trinity Graduation Dance performed the ceremony, complete with cement, at about 12:30, Saturady night.

The dance which was held in the Buttery and which was attended by the third and fourth graduating years was over at 12.00 mid-night. A sign reading "We declare this stone well and truly laid at 12.30 p.m." and left unsigned remained on the stone after the 50 participants gleefully made their way home.

Pressure Forces Valve Steam Bath For Archives

Bells were ringing and escaping steam roared as the old university steam plant blew its top, literally, last night. Steam, being piped in from the new steam plant on St. George Street was under too high pressures as it arrived at the old plant behing the Medical Building, causing the safety valve to blow right off.

The escaping steam, coupled with the alarm bells let off a mighty roar which could be heard almost all over campus. Such incidents do not occur very often, but when they do, there's no mistaking them.

The steam is piped in from St. George Street, to operate the generators supplying electric current to the campus. The steam plant was moved two years ago from Queen's Park Crescent to its present site on the other side of campus.

The man in charge was inside, trying to fix the trouble while the hissing steam shot through the frosty air. The steam billowed out over the provincial Archives building, attracting the attention of people walking and driving around Queen's Park.

A similar incident took place during the first week of February last season. The reasons for the valve blowing off were the same at that tim.

Motorists who were driving along

(Continued on Page 6)

Jail Rioters In England

Two hundred students were arrested on Guy Fawkes night in London, England for "wantonly discharging a firework in the street". The students were arrested after a riot which broke out when the police refused to allow them to lead a procession near the parliament buildings.

A spokesman for the police denied that the permission had been with-held, and said that the restriction was an old one forbidding processions or meetings within a mile of parliament while it is in session. The students turned the famous Bow Street court into a bed...m when they were on trial; shouting, singing hymns and lighting fireworks.

Detroiters Arrive Here For "Where On Earth"

Overnight accommodation is needed immediatly for 15 Wayne University students who will be staying in Toronto this Saturday night. The students, 13 men and 2 women, will be arriving in Toronto from Detroit on Saturday to see UC's show, "Where on Earth?", which is running this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday night at Hart House Theatre.

The visiting students are all members of last year's Wayne show "Away We Go". UC's "Where on Earth?" is an adaptation of that show and the Detroiters are here to see it.

The Wayne students will also attend the cast party which will be held after the show. All persons volunteering to put up one or more of the students over Saturday night will be invited to attend this party. Ron Gould, UC Lit Social Director, who is in charge of the UC show, described the cast party as "a rip-roaring binge, at which the alternative version to many of the show songs will be sung".

All persons interested in putting up one of the Wayne students over Saturday night should get in touch with Ron Gould at MI 6256 between 9 and 5 as soon as possible.

Fans Suffer Snow, Shock And Seizure

Varsity Stadium first aiders had a busy time last Saturday afternoon, St. Johns Ambulance attendents reported three major cases and five minor cases of aid.

Carole Perry, Western's head drum majorette, suffered an injured left calf when a student "bomb" exploded near her as she was about to lead the Western band at half time in the football game. Nurses at the first aid office said the injury, a result of flying fragments, was not serious but that Miss Perry was sent home in a high state of shock.

The Western majorette, who had been feeling ill before the game, carried out her full routine after the explosion. After the Western band had marched off the field she noticed her injury and was rushed to first aid.

A stretcher case was also brought into the first aid depot. Eric Harvest, University College, was taken by "a kind of seizure" attendents said. He was carried by stretcher from the Varsity student section and kept calling "more forward passes". Doctors said the case was serious and sent Harvest to the hospital immediately.

The other major injury involved snowball throwing. Jean Edwards of Brantford was treated for a severely cut and swollen eye as a result of a snowball.

Five minor injuries from snowballs were treated in the stands.

The Undergrad Newspaper

THE VARSITY

VOL. LXXIII, NO. 32 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Monday, November 9, 1953

HART HOUSE

THIS WEEK

TODAY, MONDAY, 9TH NOVEMBER

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. — **HART HOUSE MEMBERSHIP CARDS** available in the Undergraduate Activities Office.
10:15 a.m.-10:30 p.m. — **CHAPEL SERVICE** (Every day at this time).
11:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.—**EXHIBITION OF PAINTINGS BY GEORGE SWINTON** (Art Gallery).
1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m.—**ART GALLERY LIBRARY OPEN** (Members may borrow books for a week at a time).
1:30 p.m. — **SING SONG** (East Common Room).
5:00 p.m. — **GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL** (Debates Ante Room), 2nd Basses.
5:05 p.m.-5:20 p.m. — **EVENING SERVICE IN THE CHAPEL.** (every day at this time).
7:30 p.m.—**TABLE TENNIS** (Lunch Room).
7:30 p.m.—**REVOLVER CLUB** (Rifle Range).

TUESDAY, 10TH NOVEMBER

1:15 p.m.—**LIBRARY RECORD HOUR.**
7:15 p.m.—**BRIDGE CLUB** (Lunch Room), prizes. All interested in playing bridge are invited to attend.
7:15 p.m.-9:30 p.m. — **FULL GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL** (Music Room).
7:30 p.m.—**ARCHERY CLUB** (Rifle Range).
7:30 p.m.—**ART CLASS** (Art Gallery).
7:30 p.m.—**LIBRARY EVENING.** PROFESSOR McLUHAN speaks on: "ANONYMOUS HISTORY AND NEW ART FOR INDUSTRIAL MAN."

WEDNESDAY, 11TH NOVEMBER

1:15 p.m.—**CAMERA CLUB** (Club Rooms). A series of KODACHROME TRANSPARENCIES taken on a recent European tour to be shown by Mr. D. A. SPROTT.
1:30 p.m. — **MID-DAY RECITAL** (East Common Room). **MISS SHEILA HENIG — PIANIST.**
4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.—**ART GALLERY OPEN TO WOMEN.**
4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.—**UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO RIFLE ASSOCIATION** (Rifle Range).
5:00 p.m.—**GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL** (Debates Ante Room), 1st TENORS.
5:00 p.m.—**LEE COLLECTION OPEN,** an invaluable collection of early art objects well worth seeing.
7:30 p.m.—**REVOLVER CLUB** (Rifle Range).
7:30 p.m.—**CHESS CLUB** (Chess Room).

THURSDAY, 12TH NOVEMBER

8:00 a.m.—**HOLY COMMUNION** (in the Chapel).
12:30 and 1:30 p.m. — **CINEMA:** "BEGONE DULL CARE" and "FUR COUNTRY" (East Common Room).
5:15 p.m.—**WEEKLY RECORD ROOM INSTRUCTIONAL CLASS.**
7:30 p.m.—**ART CLASS** (Art Gallery).
7:30 p.m.—**ARCHERY CLUB** (Rifle Range).
8:00 p.m.—**HART HOUSE EXPLORATION SOCIETY** 2ND OPEN MEETING (Music Room). The subject will be "STUDENT TRAVELS". Refreshments will be served.

FRIDAY, 13TH NOVEMBER

1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m.—**ART GALLERY LIBRARY OPEN.**
1:30 p.m.—**SING SONG** (East Common Room).

SATURDAY, 14TH NOVEMBER

CALEDON HILLS FARM — CANTERBURY CLUB (Saturday and Sunday).

SUNDAY, 15TH NOVEMBER

2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.—**OPEN ART GALLERY.**

Civil Liberties Society

PANEL DISCUSSSION

Does Canada Need A Bill of Rights?

PROF. KILGOUR, PROF. McCURDY, R. A. F. SUTHERLAND
JOE SLOGAN, DAVE GAUTHIER

TIME: Wednesday, Nov. 11 — 8 p.m.
PLACE: Music Room, Vic Union.

The Queen's Science Formal

Friday, November 13th
(Toronto Week-end)

DANCING 10:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m.

Ellis McClintock and Orchestra

Tickets Available At Door

DRESS FORMAL

Our Readers Write:

Down With Whom ?

Fallible

The Editor,
The Varsity:

No "honest student of history" could ever by led to the fallible conclusion reached by your correspondents from Knox regarding Mr. Bryant's reference to the Church.

It is neigher honest nor historical to consider the definition of any word to be comprised only of the private opinions entertained by those who are defining it; and since true consideration of the position of the Eastern and Anglican communions would invalidate their definition, they leave this totally out of the picture. To imply that the inclusion of the Church of England in Catholic Christendom commits us to any of the doctrinal beliefs and social policies of the Roman branch is to argue in the face of all ecclesiastical history since the English Reformation.

Moreover, it is indeed ironical that in supposing the Church to be confined exclusively to the Roman hierarchy, the gentlemen from Knox are all of a piece with the opinions of the Papacy; for if there is anywhere in the University where they would infd immediate and total acceptance of this so-called Protestant view, it is at the other Catholic college on the campus (obviously, St. Mike's).

K. S. Freedy,
III Trinity.

The Editor,
The Varsity:

Who, in the name of that sacred cow, Canadian complacency are they trying to kid, these fools who unfurl the great white plume of Canadian purism? "Down with McCarthy!" they cry. Or is it Jagan, or that great ogre Churchill, or Malenkov, or Rhee? It really doesn't matter. We in Canada are pure, undefiled by the beer-and-bitters breath of the proles, or the power-mad animal stench of tyrants. In our urge to condemn undemocratic processes, we forget the admonition to "pluck first the beam from thine own eye." Yes, it is true. Right here in "good old U of T", in this great repository of idealism and democratic purity, we are nourishing a canker of Fascism in the disguise of the innocuous Pol. Econ. Club.

These would-be comptrollers of student thought are attempting to ensure their position by throttling that mouthpiece of independent thought, the Independent Progressive Association. Perfidy of perfidies! hypocrisy of hypocrisies! Even the saints and angels of Victoria should plead, trumpet-tongued, the deep the damnation of this travesty.

The IPA has fulfilled every demand the wire-pulling, intriguing Pol. Econ. men have made. Caput recognition has been gained, student recognition, in the form of twelve percent of the popular vote last year has also been gained. Even yet that great arbiter of students' political morals refuses to recognize any but the No. 1 heroes of the old-line parties.

Students of Varsity unite! Strike off the shackles of repression. Independents in thought and action rally to the banners of the IPA. I go IPA.

Clyde Batten,
II Pre-Meds.

Achtung Und Heil

Several of us who read the Neo-Nazi views of one Helmud Ludwig Wipprecht (the 8th) are "rash" and "careless" enough to contradict the views of this maladjusted person. We wish to point out that his views are so absurdly foolish that they don't rate refutation by the so-called "Juvenile Brats". In regard to his attack on what normal people would term students' pranks we are only sorry that he hasn't the sense of humor or at least the toleration to abide by them.

In a Democratic society like ours we, fortunately for Mr. Wipprecht, can voice our opinions without fear of being purged outright. Nonetheless, judging by the arrogant and dogmatic attitude in which he assaults or free society we can see distinct traces of another society which existed not too long ago in the land of the bier and pretzels. His choice of words such as "I shall—crush any denial of my statements" indicates further the oppressive and ruthless attitude prevalent in Germany during the 30's and 40's. The Germans in Germany have apparently made a readjustment to the Democratic way of life; may we suggest the Mr. Wipprecht do the same.

Achtung und Heil
to H. L. Wipprecht

Signed: P. K. Abels, III UC,
D. C. Hefferon, III St. Mikes,
W. H. Slovak, III Vic,
R. G. Gilmour, III UC,
M. L. Townsend, III UC.

TEMPLE FORUM LECTURE SERIES

Dr. C. M. Hinks
and panel

"What About Mental Health In Canada"

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They would like to discuss permanent employment in Canada's Defence Research Programme with you if you can meet the following qualifications:

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Consult your departmental notice board for time and place for an interview concerning either full-time or seasonal employment.

COME IN AND LET US TELL YOU ABOUT CANADA'S DEFENCE RESEARCH PROGRAMME

Skule-Style



—Varsity Staff Photo by Robin Brown.

Posing paradoxically on a wastebasket is Miss Pat Knight, a P&OT student, who obviously does not belong there. She is one of nine girls featured in the Engineer's annual show, Skule Nite. This production is a variety show, consisting of songs, dancing and humor—skule-style. It will be directed by Ron Ham, and will be held in Hart House Theatre November 18, 19, 20 and 21.

art, music and drama

CRITIC IN THE DARK

Genevieve

Faced with the numerous movies of excellent repute in town this weekend, this reviewer is going on strike, in a manner of speaking, by casting a backward glance at a film discussed somewhat briefly in a previous column. **Genevieve**, a very superior technicolor comedy from Britain, had little trouble getting an audience late this summer at the Hyland, but this unpretentious film has impressed every one so much that I can't refrain from mentioning it a second time.

Enlivened by a delightful score for solo harmonica by Larry Adler, **Genevieve** recounts the adventures of two young couples who take their prehistoric cars on the annual LondonBrighton trip of the British Veteran Car Club. John Gregson and Dinah Sheridan play a married couple whose enthusiasm for ancient autos brought them together, Kenneth More is the friend who introduced them, and the statuesque Kay Kendall is a model whom More has invited as his guest for the week end. The plot unfolds amid the usual comic jealousies that befuddle the modern comedy, but in **Genevieve** (which, for your further information, is the name of an utterly charming automobile) the alarums and excursions have a sophisticated and at the same time delightfully naive air which is refreshing.

Part of this special atmosphere must be attributed to the superior technicolor photography, most of which appears to have been shot on location. The hazy character of the English countryside in autumn, the sunlit streets of Brighton and the foggy ones of London are all admirably presented. The visual quality is continued in the interior sets, which are original, colorful, and startlingly untypical of the Adams mantel-chintz sofa set decoration which British films appear to have been mired in for the past hundred years.

Of the actors all make the best of the occasionally trite situations, assisted immeasurably by some light-hearted dialogue and a number of superbly comic situations. Kay Kendall, as the model, does excellently, especially in one scene where, slightly under the weather, she plays some very hot trumpet, Kenneth More is his usually funny self as the good-hearted, if blustering boyfriend, and the other two principals are better then average. Take a look at this one if you happen to see it in one of the little cinemas—it may mark a turning point in the style of British screen comedy. I fervently hope so.

Germaine Clinton

TOOTHSOME

Good Show In Spite Of

Dentantics of 1953, subtitled "Mattie", had enough of the elements of a good show to make it a decidedly worthwhile evening's entertainment. The sets were delightful, the tunes (and especially the arrangements) were original, and when it came to the girls, the masculine part of the audience seemed to agree that "Dentistry can make you happy".

There were certainly lot of obvious flaws in "Mattie", but the show comes off successfully in spite of them. The script is very feeble in places; the most charitable thing that can be said for a large part of it is that it fills in time while the sets are changed behind the curtain. As for the jokes—well, we assure you that the rumors that Dentantics had been "cleaned up" this year were, not true. We hope the dentists will regale their patients with more contemporary anecdotes when they graduate; to expect the victim to laugh at some of these would be adding insult otinjry.

If the voices or the acting did not measure up to the standard of the music and the sets, this lack was offset by thorough rehearsal and by carefully limiting the players to what they could do best.

That best was often very good indeed, as the hero, Dave Engel, spoke and moved with a lively grace. A pity that such an excellent song as the "Love Song to Mata Halka" could not have been given to somebody with more of a voice. His sidekick, Sid Kirson, was equally amusing, but from here on the acting talent became highly diluted, and only a few minor figures like Russ Bulchak come to mind as outstandingly funny.

It would be truer to say that the plot of "Mattie" is hung around the show than anything else. Danny, a dental student, (Dave Engel), offers to finance a new dental building, provided that things are run the way he wants them. Mattie, the skull of an Indian woman, gives him the tips he uses to make the money. But she only speaks to men who have been disappointed in love, and as the result of a plot laid by his enemy in Meds, Danny falls in love again. It all turns out all right in the end however, when Danny's friend's girl is taken away from him by the same villain, and Mattie speaks to him.

The best thing about this plot is that it is attached to some very nice songs. The "Love Song to Mata Halka", and "Scholastic Clinicians" with Gullet, Mullet, Woollat and Cavanaugh, are perhaps the most outstanding. And there is, of course, a dancing chorus, with a kick-line that keeps together surprisingly well. A solo ballet performance is worked in as a dream; we can't identify the dancer in the program, but suspect that it is her picture on the cover. Anyway, the ballet business is all very nice if you like that kind of thing.

All in all, Dentantics of 1953 just goes to show that if a college show has good music and a cast that is well rehearsed and reasonably sure of itself, the rest of it doesn't matter very much.

Mary Burbidge.

PLAYERS' GUILD

Poison, Passion . . . .

As I left the Women's Union an acquaintance stepped up to ask, "Are you really going to write it up?"

I admitted I intended to try.

"Then please," came the request, "be candid. Tell them what is really wrong." I felt so encouraged that one member would speak so plainly to another that I found myself pondering that viewpoint the rest of the way home.

The UC Players' Guild is a group of amateur actors who also happen to be students registered in University College. Now by using the word amateur I wish to suggest all the old ideas associated with the word: tremendous enthusiasm, the best of intentions, and considerable talent.

But the old idea of amateur acting also brings to mind a long list of faults and the programme fully displayed these. The curtain failed to rise at the given hour because neighter set nor lights were yet ready; the set showed no imagination, let alone cohesive design; the lighting was mediocre; light and sound cues had delayed results; actors especially in the freshmen play upstaged each other, and even the two signs of the amateur of amateurs were visible in a complete reliance on the prompter and outward merriment at one's own errors.

It is these last glaring faults which must be first eliminated. The cure is simple to suggest: hard work and then more hard work; rehearse and then rehearse again and again. No prompter is capable of coping with the antics of a cast who are really unfamiliar with their script.

The first play on the schedule, **Passion, Poison and Petrefaction**, puzzled me considerably until I questioned its director, Nancy Donnell on the number of rehearsals actually held. Charlotte Holmes displayed a highly stylized type of acting which quite suited the mood of Shaw's farce and this stylization was followed to a large extent by Roger Bull and Tom Daly, the other two principal characters.

Then came a note of equally hilarious natural acting from Marg Nodder and Curt Reis. Either type of acting alone might have carried the play but together they gave a most peculiar effect. A promising newcomer in this play was Etta Whiteman as the active little maid.

The second offering, **Through Channels**, turned out to be a tape recording of a science fiction story. David Dunsmuir as Sgt. Ferazzio came through quite clearly but Norm Griesdorf who carried the plot became so hysterical that he was quite incomprehensible, and the audeince was left in puzzled silence.

The third play, Chekhov's **Marriage Proposal** was the first effort of the freshmen. All three actors, Irv Glieberman, Dan Byrtnik, and Celia Schacter, showed signs of future possibilities if they listen to the dictum "hard work".

Now havinglisted all the major

Now having listed all the major the whole evening was a great deal of fun; everyone was learning both positively and negatively, and the next Players' Guild offering should be worthwhile.

Elizabeth Lowden



Suzanne Bloch

Suzanne Bloch, singer to the lute, player of virginals, player of recorders, and lutenist stepped out of some time between the 1th and 18th century into the Concért Hall of the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto, Thursday, November 5, 1953 to present some music of her chosen period with its message of quieter and slower things. Indicative of the increasing popularity of this kind of music is the fact that the Concert Hall was completely filled except for a few square yards of the platform left clear for Miss Bloch.

Her opening section was a group of pieces for the lute. Miss Bloch, who is one of the few people to master the lute at present, played upon a lute having 15 strings which was built in 1595. The traditional dances with which she began have the same kind of impersonality that is characteristic of early ballad poetry. **Lamentation Semper Dawland, Semper Dolens,** by John Dowland, one of the first personal pieces written for the lute, is a very lovely expression of sorrow. Although the tonal range of the lute is small by modern standards, Miss Bloch had enough variety to make the melodic imitations and separate entries as in madrigals stand out in the different voices.

The last two numbers in the lute section displayed the opposite ends of the lute's possibilities. The first **Hertes Ease** demanded a round sustained tone, parallel to that required in a Chorale, which she achieved to some degree. The second **Corantos**, as the title would indicate consists of running passages, which unfortunately did not sound to best advantage as the strings had stretched out of tune by this time.

Pleasant as the tone of the lute is, it does not remain interesting for a whole concert to ears accustomed to the noise and diversity of modern instruments. To provide a change Miss Bloch next played upon three recorders: Alto, soprano, and sopranino. With clear etheral tone she played an English dance with a rhythm like a Tarantella. and the almost oriental Lamento de Tristan, but several slips indicated that her proficiency on the recorder does not equal her proficiency on the lute.

Personally, I find the virginals the least interesting of the instruments she played, although the music was ornamentally brilliant. Formally fascinating was William Byrd's Hexachord, which consisted of variations on an ascending and descending scale. Its tone resembled too much that of a music box.

She closed with Songs to the Lute. It seemed inconsistent with the care she had taken over her playing technique and her historically accurate and humorous commentary, that she should leave her voice untrained. Her interpretations were charming, especially in the encore **The Legend of St. Nicholas**, but too often were spoiled by harshness and failure to reach a note.

More Old Ones

The Two Hundred and Fiftieth Concert in Hart House featured a group of distinguished artists in the present revival of Elizabethan music: Greta Kraus on the Harpischord, the Wolfgang Grunsky Group of Viols and Elizabeth Benson Guy, soprano.

The Grunsky group opened with a Suite for 5 Viols (Lachrinae) by Dowland. Each of the four movements bears such a resemblanc to his madrigals that it might well be called four madrigals for viols. The opening Pavane is almost identical with his "Weep, O Mine Eyes". Modern stringed instruments, although superior in tonal quality, could not blend so closely as these viols. three soprano, one alto and one bass. Although the standard of playing in this group had improved considerably since last year all the players have not attained equal calibre. The tone of Doreen Hall on the 5-string Treble Viol tended to be strident.

The voice of Miss Guy is admirably suited to these lyric songs. It is not loud, but it is of a very sweet quality which she controls except in an occasional strain for a high note. Also she has developed the necessary agility and exactitude. I particularly liked her **Die Rechte Stimmung** (In Tune) by Telemann in which she evinced all the humor of the comparison between temperamental women and an instrument out of tune with which men do not know how to harmonize. It is unfortunate that with such a pleasing vocal production she should make herself visually unpleasing by strain in her face, especially when breathing.

The most exciting performance of the evening was that of Greta Kraus. Whether accompanying, playing in co-operation with the Viola da Gamba, or playing alone her taste and musicianship were impeccable. The satiric wit of Couperin's **Les Fastes de la Grande et Ancienne** (unpronounceable) **Mxnxstrndxsx** was meticulously portrayed. But the quiet dignity of Scarlatti's Sonata in F major was most lovely.

I was disappointed in the madrigals as played by 5 viols. Morley's **Now is the Month of Maying** loses a great deal without the words. Only in the ones which are vertically written and have the words mixed up do they profit from the pure tone.

All in all a most pleasant evening in the Elizabethan manner.

Wendy Michener.

The Cost

(Continued from Page 8)

A united world can only be the material counterpart of a spiritual affinity, and W.U.S. is an instrument of student service, touching it is hoped, a level of common humanity which is deeper than political or other division. The establishment of community in the world is the most urgent international task that faces us all. Here, therefore, in an effort, based on mutual service, which has significance for the whole historical and political scene, and it is something we cannot do at all, unless we do it together. It is indeed a compelling challenge to responsible studentship in a civilized society. The cost of responsibility is always great, but the cost of irresponsibility is always greater.

For A TD



—Varsity Staff Photo by Fraser McIntosh.

He scoots. He scores. Varsity Blues' classy right end Ted Kennedy (52) has ust snared a bullet drilled from the rifle arm of Honest Steve Oneschuk, in the third quarter of Saturday's game with the Mustangs. That's Don Getty (60) chasing Ted. Fortunately Getty never caught him.

Speaking Of Sport

By JOHN ELLIS

THE FOOLS

Those people that sat at home by the side of their TV sets on Saturday missed a lot. Not only did they let the weather beat them but they missed one of the best ball games seen at the Stadium in many a moon. Probably the 'fans' that have shouted that Intercollegiate ball is dull were the ones that succumbed to the weather. It seems somewhat fitting that the Blues and the Mustangs came up with a real thriller for the people that did brave the elements, the people who are probably the real Intercollegiate fans.

CREDIT WHERE DUE

Now that people have had a couple of days to think about the game, somebody will probably come up with that old nonsense 'the Blues were lucky—if it hadn't been for a couple of lucky breaks it might have gone the other way.' BUNK. Pure unadulterated BUNK.

The Mustangs did make a couple of boobs. You can say 'if Doug Drew hadn't flipped one over the head of Jack Thompson in the third quarter, Steve Oneschuk might not have had a chance to throw a DT pass to Ted Kennedy.' You might say that if Jacques Belec hadn't fumbled at the Western 18 in the fourth quarter, Phil Muntz might not have had the chance to run over standing up with the Blues' second TD.

Well, all that might be true. But on the other hand, if you are as realistic as you should be, Western did make the boobs and the Blues capitalized on them. That's good football. And Ted Kennedy's touchdown and Phil Muntz's touchdown leave nothing to be desired. They were a pleasure to watch.

Something that some people, particularly those that may say the Blues were lucky, overlook is the fact that the Blues have now played 180 minutes of perfect defensive ball. In their three gams with the Marauders, Redmen and now the vaunted Mustangs, the Varsity has not allowed a single point to be scored against them. And you will also remember that in three games with those scorehappy Mustangs, the Blues have held them to two touchdowns, both converted, and two singles. A total of 14 points in three games. That is probably a record of some kind. Certainly it will take some doing to beat.

It all boils down to one thing. Give credit where credit is due. The Blues have a great ball club, offensively and defensively. It doesn't matter how you look at it. Anybody that could think otherwise must have rocks in his head.

THOSE MUSTANGS

All this palaver about the Blues is not meant to take anything away from the Mustangs. Coach John Metras has another great football team. Doug Drew, in spite of his bad snap, Gino Fracas, Jacques Belec, Murray Henderson and Garnet Mason were among the best on the field. It would and did take a very good ball club to beat them.

EVEN TEAMS

That the Blues and Mustangs are two very evenly matched teams is obvious off the play of the year to date. The Blues now hold the edge in games, two wins to one for the Mustangs in their private feud. It's too bad that we can't spend the football season watching only Blues-Mustang games. Saturday's game is a good sample of what the brand of ball would be like—the best.

END NOTES:

Steve Oneschuk added two converts Saturday to boost his lead in the scoring race over Gino Fracas of

(Continued on Page 7)

Seconds Defeat Aggies Varsity Clinches Title

By MOISHE REITER

The Farmer-boys of O.A.V.C. came to town last Friday as the guests of the Varsity Football Seconds, and the Baby Blues made their visitors right at home as they ploughed them under by a score of 24-0.

The Aggies needed a radar set to protect them from the Varsity aerial attack as the Baby Blues moved to all four touchdowns on passes. In their last meeting the Varsitys scored their two majors on long passes. The Aggies must have forgotten all about it or else just chalked it up to luck because this time out they were even more vulnerable than the last time. Varsity passes were bottled up in Guelph by a charging Aggie line that smothered the passers persistently. When the Blue throwers had the time to aim their flings they completed for long gains. John McManus had his boys on the ball in that department with the front wall giving Harry Wilson and Bill Stevenson enough time to get every pass insured.

With both quarterbacks pitching perfectly they still couldn't make a completion. Cold weather, numbing receivers' fingers, made them bobble and drop good ones — several were boobed right on the Aggie goal line. Not till the final play of the first half did the Varsity air game hit its stride, when Bill Steveson whipped a 15 yarder to Bill Karpinski at the Aggie 15. Karps was grazed by an addled Farmer, stumbled, picked himself up and staggered over for the score. Bulchak converted.

Whatever the pep-talks the Varsitys get at half-time, they certainly are effective. The boys always produce their best game in the second portion of the game. They came out at the half, first got possession at their own 27, then trudged downfield on 18 plays for another major, on a fling from Harry Wilson to Dick Risk.

This march was for the movies strictly. At his own 34 with 3 yards to go for a first Harry Wilson faked a third down kick, faded with the ball then tossed neatly to Bill Karpinski at the Varsity 48. Karpinski drove to the Aggie 48. Only two plays later, this time with only 5 yards to go, Wilson gambled again, sending Bob Smart through the centre. Smart carried 12 to the Guelph 29. One play later the Baby Blues fumbled to the Farmer boys but that didn't stop their touchdown intentions. Shortly after Wilson chose to gamble again.

On third down at the Aggie 52 Harry had Ross Woods fake a kick, then run to the 39. Wilson must have figured that he had befuddled the Farmers enough for a while, because he returned to an ordinary kind of offensive. Three passes later Dick Risk snared a soft one, took two strides and was over for the major. Again Bulchak added the extra point.

Big hearoes of the day were the lads working along the Varsity front wall. These Baby Blues were like puppetmasters to the Aggies, pulling them out or trapping them at will. A very pleasant surprise was the fine line play of Gary Gorelle. Switched from tackle to guard, but still wearing his old tackle number Gorelle spent the day picking apart the Farmer backfield. Ed Wladyka had no time to get his Aggie backs moving before Gorelle was in and spilling them for losses.

Blue Bits . . Jack Rogers didn't show in the scoring records, but was outstanding back on the field. Setting up scoring plays on the offence, the Aggies found it hard to stop him. On defence they couldn't slip a pass past him — he intercepted or tipped them into the dirt. . . . Share and share alike is the motto of the Baby Blue ends — all took four passes for touchdowns. Karpinski, Risk, Vic Kurdyak and Al Cecutti monopolised the scoring, except for reliable Wally Bulchak. The bullet-like fullback for the Baby Blues toed four converts and was great on defence. Always the first man down on kicks Bulchak stopped any Aggie runbacks dead . . . Varsity Baby Blues can now do no worse than tie for championship. By defeating Western this week they will be sole holders of the Cup . . . For odds on the matter contact one-eyed Bennie.

UC, Trinity Tie Boxla Encounters

There were two games scheduled for intramural soccer on Friday. Only one was played. Architecture defaulted to Pharmacy and in the other game UC and Trinity A played to a scoreless tie.

Lacrosse saw Pre-Med I yr., edge SPSV 5-3 with Sorokolit netting a foursome for the Mediocos while Meacher was good for three for the Skules.

Blues Blank

(Continued from Page 1)

ball badly all day and finally at the Blues' 53 tossed one over kicker Jocko Thompson's head. The ball bounded back to the Western 30 where the Blues took over. Varsity sent Olie Mandryk into the quarterback spot and Olie promptly tossed to Pinkney at the 16. Mustangs were penalized half the distance to the goal line for roughing, setting it up on the eight. Then one of the Blues' pet plays paid off. Oneschuk took a handoff from Mandryk, ran wide and then threw to end Ted Kennedy over the line.

Varsity's second major came midway through the fourth quarter when Fracas received an Al Haig kick at his own 10. Belec roared up to the 18 but he was jarred loose from the ball and the Blues took over. Eddie Skrzypek tried two passes, the second good to Oneschuk at the 10 and Muntz broke through centre for the score.

Both teams came close on other occasions. On the last play of the second half, Skrzypek threw a nifty pass to Haig from the 38 to the five. Haig skidded into touch at the one-yard line. Western was knocking on the door when Don Prowse recovered a Varsity fumble at the 27 but the Blues held for three plays. Then, after the second Varsity major, McFarlane's interception at the 22 looked like another five points. Oneschuk's pass to Haig at the 10 was ruled complete for interference. Steve had three cracks at the goal line but couldn't get past the one.

Best for Western by plenty was stocky Gino Fracas who carried the ball 15 times and made 77 yards. Henderson, Mason and Ralph Simmons did their share of running, too.

Blue Notes — The win for the Blues moves them into a tie with Western for first place. Both have four wins, one loss and one game left to play. Two points back are Queen's Gaels who could tie for first by beating the Blues in Kingston next Saturday . . . Al Haig averaged 45.2 yards kicking, compared to Jocko Thompson's 43.1. A strong wind blew from the north giving them each an advantage for two quarters . . . John Metras had no complaints after the game except that he thought the officials missed a clipping penalty when Ralph Simmons limped off late in the game . . . Bob Masterson couldn't have been happier.

Soccer Blues First In Loop Win Trophy

The Blackwood Trophy was warmly welcomed home to Varsity in 6 inches of snow Saturday morning, as the Varsity Soccer Blues performing brilliantly even under the rotten weather conditions of Toronto's first snow storm, outscored the McGill Redmen 2-1. The victory gave the Blues the championship in both the Eastern and Western divisions of the Intercollegiate League.

It was a test of the Varsity squads greatness, to have them go out for the title in such weather, where a bad break could easily have meant defeat. The Varsity lads were so hampered by the snow that they were held well below their usual seven goals in the game. Watching the match we were reminded of a slow motion as the players struggled through the snow. Still the Varsity boys produced some intricate plays and very neat working of the ball through the slush on the field.

Jose Atucha was the marksman for Varsity, lighting the lamp at ten-minute mark of the first period on a penalty kick. It was this same Atucha, who is also captain of the soccer squad that scored the counter that was to win the game by heading a goal on a beautiful winging cross by Rod Green.

Injury to goalie Ed Duru, as a McGill player kicked his hand weakened the Varsitys slightly. Duru was replaced by Bill Leach. Shortly after the Redmen scored their only goal on a goal-mouth scramble.

For Coach Bob Auld it was a great triumph as the likeable coach earned a double championship in his rookie coaching season. Varsity has scored 36 goals and have had only five against. Jose Atucha ended the year with 12 goals.

Lineups

Varsity: Centre—Wismer, Kefer, Guards—Mattason, McMurty, Mackie, Waugh, Tackles—Strapp, Scime, Harris; Ends — Chorostecki, Johnson, Smale, Kennedy, Smith; Quarter—Skrzypek, Mandryk, Halves — McFarlane Oneschuk, Pinkney, Maik; Fullback—Muntz, Cheeseman; Wingback—Haig, Horton.

Western: Centre—Drew; Guards—Thompson, Fowler, Wyatt, Jenkins; Tackles—Martin, Collins, Biggins, Roman; Ends—Killinger, Turner, Tokarsky, Johnson; Quarter—Getty, Girvin; Wingback—Thompson, Prowse; Halves—Fracas, Mason, Young; Fullback—Belec.

How It Went

First Quarter

No scoring.

Second Quarter

No scoring.

Third Quarter

1. Toronto T.D. Kennedy.
2. Toronto Convert Oneschuk.

Fourth Quarter

3. Toronto TD.. Muntz.
4. Toronto Convert Oneschuk.

Statistics

	Varsity	Western
First Downs	13	15
Passes	7	8
Passes Complete	5	1
Yards Passing	70	0
Yards Rushing	238	224
Yards Kicking	542	561
Av. Kicking	45.2	43.1
Avg. Runback	10.1	8.8

Steam Bath

(Continued from Page 1)

Queen's Park Crescent stopped to investigate. The escaping steam spewing forth with such force must have resembled a fire.

The electricity generators have not been moved as yet and are still in the old plant.

Fourth For Double Blues

A hard driving, hard tackling St. Mike's squad powered to their fourth straight victory as they hammered a winless Dents team deep into the cellar of the second division with a 10-1 win.

The rather cooling breezes seemed to stimulate the Double Blue to a bone crushing effort from the opening whistle. Dents jumped into scoring position in the first quarter when Alf Vaichullis raced in from his end spot to block a St. Mike's kick which was recovered for Dents by Jim Duggan on St. Mike's 35. Jack Wall and Don Gilbert carried play to the St. Mike's 25 with two fine runs, but here the defences stiffened and Reed Currie stepped in to kick a single. St. Mike's scored their first major in the second quarter following a field long march with Dave Winters and Jim King doing the lion's share of the ball carrying. King crashed over center for the T.D. Convert attempt by Frank Connelly was low.

St. Mike's second major came in the third quarter when a sparkling run by Curt Russel placed the ball on the Dent's 12. From here Jud Fusco raced around the left end to score standing up. The convert was again unsuccessful. The final quarter featured an unsuccessful passing attack as Dents fought to get back in the contest. Jim Gajda played highlightened by the hard play of a strong game for Dents until he left the game with a badly dislocated finger. To complete their miseries the team will lose the services of Rich Muirhead for the rest of the season with a shoulder separation.

Vic Gals Win First Game In Softball Finals

Thawed out? Well there are a couple of softball clubs around these parts who will have to put weather aside as loyal fans did Saturday, and battle one last duel to the finish off the ball schedule. These two hardy teams are none other than Vic firsts and Saint Hilda's firsts who are out to play the second (and we feel the last) battle in the final series.

The afore mentioned observations were gathered at the first of the final series Friday when the Viesters out-slammed, out-pitched and outdid the Saints by a 24-3 game.

Saint Hilda's tallied absolutely nil in the first three innings to Vic's 24. The Saints went to bat first with the first three striking out without even reaching a base. Vic retaliated with eleven runs.

It looked as if the Saints had a chance in the top of the third when Kelly made it to third base. Vic at this point held a thirteen point margin as Saint Hilda's boobed again. Vic came back with eleven more and in the fourth, the gals from Trinity tallied their sole three and defaulted the rest of the game.

Two further games are scheduled for these two clubs for the best out of three. Well, gather your own conclusions. We have made our own — namely that today will see the end of women's softball on the campus for this year.

Speaking of Sport

(Continued from Page 6)

Western to six points, Steve has 39 to Gino's 33. Saturday's game attracted about 10,000 fans. It would be a wonder if the Marauders would draw more than the band, cheerleaders and the working press under similar conditions. Incidently, Queen's beat McMaster, as Benny predicted, thus completing a total washout over the sesaon for the hapless Marauders. That makes three years of Senior ball that McMaster has played without a win. By the way, those fans who compared McMaster's plight to that of Western's when the Mustangs entered the Intercollegiate back in the late 20's, were slightly off base. If you check the record book you will find that the Mustangs won the Yates only two years after they entered the league.

Ticket Sales Start To-day

VIC INFORMAL

HART HOUSE

Friday, November 20

Dancing 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

● Ellis McLintock ● Johnny Perkins

● Bert Turvey

$2.50 per Couple

VICTORIA COLLEGE UNION

U.C. FRENCH CLUB'S

ROBINSON

NOV. 10 — 8:30 P.M.

HART HOUSE

75c - 1.00

Tickets in U.C. Rotunda

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$240 per month first year $2,880.00

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Details and application forms at your University Placement Office, nearest Post Office and Civil Service Commission Office.

VARSITY AT QUEEN'S

SATURDAY, NOV. 14

The Students' Administrative Council has arranged a SPECIAL TRAIN

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

SPECIAL VARSITY TRAIN

SPECIAL RATE (TRAIN ONLY) $5.65

Game Tickets $2.00

SATURDAY, NOV. 14TH

Leaving Toronto — 8:00 a.m.

Arriving Kingston — 11:35 a.m.

N.B. TICKETS WILL NOT BE VALID RETURNING ON TRAIN 15 LEAVING KINGSTON 6:47 P.M., E.S.T.

THE S.A.C. OFFICES WILL SELL COMBINATION TRAIN AND GAME TICKETS ONLY OR TRAIN TICKETS ONLY

ON SALE NOW

Athletic Association Game Tickets Only

GAME TICKETS ONLY WILL BE ON SALE TODAY AT THE ATHLETIC OFFICE TICKET WICKET, HART HOUSE

PRICES $2.00 - $1.75 - $1.50

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Cornell, Scidmore, McGill, Toronto

In Toronto — Nov. 20, 21, 22

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Application Forms Available in S.A.C. until Thursday, Nov. 12

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BADMINTON

Those interested in trying out for the Men's Intercollegiate Badminton team sign list in Intercollegiate Office by November 11th. There will be a meeting of those signed on Nov 12th at 5 p.m. in the Music Room, Hart House.

DIVING

Diving classes for men, Monday and Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. Physical Education Credits will be given.

VARSITY STADIUM

Toronto Secondary Schools Athletic Association

RUGBY FINALS

TUESDAY, NOV. 10TH

Junior Final 1:00 p.m. Senior Final 2:30 p.m.

Bands Remembrance Ceremony Cheerleaders

The best school football in Toronto

Special price 50c in reserved section on west side for University students with A.T.L. card.

Tickets on sale at Athletic Office, Hart House.

GAMES TODAY

FOOTBALL	4.00—East SPS	vs Med.	Lane, Dolman, Nadin
SOCCER	4.00—South Vic	vs Sr. SPS	Eze
LACROSSE	1.00—SPS III	vs SPS II	Watson, Eagleson
VOLLEYBALL	1.00—St. M. B	vs Med. II Yr.	Preem
	4.00—Vic. III	vs Trin. B	Rosenthal
	5.00—Pre-Med I A	vs Dent. B	Rosenthal

Thar She Blows



—Varsity Staff Cartoon by Peter Grant.

You Take It From Here

Three years ago, the student body at this campus suffered through a three-month campaign to raise funds for East Asia. It was called All-Varsity Aid, and was our first attempt at raising substantial funds for student aid to underprivileged universities.

Since then, campaigns have tended to be more and more concentrated. Experience has resulted in more perfect organization, and students will not be exposed to harangue from canvassing reps and the press, to the extent that they lose interest. On the other hand, the concentration of promotion which can be developed in a short campaign will permit a higher peak of interest during campaign. It is this peak in student interest whether attained in a week or two months which will determine the degree of success of any campaign.

This year, the Student Help to Asian Relief and Education campaign will last only one week. The SHARE officials have undertaken a big risk here, and we as students could best show out appreciation by wholehearted co-operation with them this week.

With Flying Colors

Four or five inches of snow and slush didn't keep about 13,000 fans from the rugby game on Saturday.

In fact, Toronto spirits were pretty high, and those that did turn out to support the Blues in their victory must be congratulated. The Blues have added one more "mad" rugby weekend for Toronto students. They're in the finals (we hope) and showed they could well walk off with the Yates Cup.

But some students carried their spirit(s) too far. Six first aid cases were reported from snow-balls.

Except for the snow-balls and the injury to Western's head drum majorette, Toronto's team and fans came through with flying colors. Snow and rain just will not stop them.

So congratulations are in order. And incidentally, we're still trying to figure out what is attracting about a wet bench, ankle-deep snow, slush and very damp weather. Oh, well.

THE VARSITY

Member Canadian University Press

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"Suffer yourself to be blamed imprisoned, condemned; suffer yourself to be hanged; but publish your opinions. it is not a right, but a duty."

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What's The Answer?

Let's Stand Up To It

The relationship of the SAC to the National Federation of Canadian University Students has been and is a matter of some debate. The writer suggests that where NFCUS has fallen down on certain vital issues then Toronto's SAC should take them up alone.

By PHILIP BUDD

In all the discussion about getting out or staying in NFCUS, we seem to forget the very issues on which NFCUS has disregarded expressed student opinion and thereby lost student support. I refer to questions like the Canadian-Soviet exchange, associate membership I.U.S., and the financial needs of students.

AFTER LAST YEAR'S NFCUS fiasco the same question arose—stay in or get out. In the meanwhile the student body re-affirmed its support of the proposed Canadian-Soviet exchange. Now, apparently, we are back where we started from—a blind alley no real progress having been made. The time has come for some concrete action. We students must break through the curtain NFCUS has in effect spread against the realization of our expressed aims.

Progress on these questions does not revolve around staying in or getting out. It rather depends on its own. If we accept the NFCUS decisions we on its own. If we accet the NFCUS decisions we are blocked. If we get out and direct all our attention to organizational matters no progress will be made then either.

CERTAINLY NO UNIVERSITY should feel itself bound by NFCUS decisions. Otherwise we would be allowing ourselves to be subject to the will of a few delegates who do not reflect the real opinions of the majority of students. On the other hand, if we proceed on our own initiative it would in effect show the NFCUS organization that either they 'smarten up" or "crack up". Certainly it would be an impetus to democratize and enliven NFCUS eventually.

It seems only logical, too, that the cohesion of the student bodies of our own universities would be strengthened through action on the issues around which students have vigorously participated, (regardless of various manoeuvres which have tried to promote a contrary situation).

IT IS HIGH TIME THAT we got out of the rut of indecision. Our own feeling of accomplishment is bein gundermined as well as our reputation throughout the world. We can observe the fine example set by the US college editors who completed an interesting tour of the Soviet Union this summer. They have made no insignificant contribution to improve student relations.

In connection with this concrete approach some suggestions submitted to this paper are very impressive. One called for a Canadian-Soviet exchange, on a university-to-university basis. This seems like a very feasible rpoposal. I don't foresee any of the obstacles especially financial, which were raisedk in connection with a national tour. Last year the Canadian-Soviet exchange committee at the University of Saskatchewan organized a tag day to raise money. Projects like this would certainly cover the expenses.

THEN THERE WAS THE IDEA of inviting a representative of the IUS to visit our university for the purpose of discussing matters of mutual interest and the enhancement of closer relations. I can see the point here. For years now, Canadians have attended IUS meetings, talked with IUS members and officials and through exchange of ideas and negotiation reached a basis for co-operation. Surely then a visit of IUS people to talk with a great many more Canadian students and explain IUS to us would enhance the process of better understanding and closer co-operation.

Such action will take us out of the doldrums of non-accomplishment and make a great stride toward the improvement of student relations in the world. It is to be hoped that they will not be sidetracked.

THEN, OF COURSE, THERE IS the whole question of securing Federal financial aid to students. Here again NFCUS has failed to take appropriate action and proceeds along a course which has gotten nowhere in the past. What is needed is a vigorous and sustained campaign to arouse everyone, students and non-students alike, to the seriousness of the situation.

In all of this Toronto can and should take the lead. WE don't have to wait for someone else HOW'S ABOUT IT, SAC!

The Cost Of Irresponsibility

The Asian Challenge

The International Secretary, World University Service of Canada, presents the case of Canadian responsibility to the East.

By LEWIS PERINBAM

(International Secretary, World University Service of Canada)

Over a thousand million people today live in conditions of squalor, hunger, disease, starvation, illiteracy and premature death. In South-east Asia, for instance, there are some 570 million people, for the most part hard working men and women of simple dignity and faith. Their average annual income per head is $70.00, compared with $1500.00 in North

Such poverty is not new in sumption is well under 2,000 calories a day, compared with over 3,000 in Canada. The proportion of babies who die during their first year is more than 3 tumes as high as in Canada, and the average expectation of life is less than 30 years. Some 80 percent of the people are illiterate.

Such povrty is not new in human history; it is as old as men. But for the first time in history, the people who live under these circumstances, have refused to accept them as an inevitable condition of life and demand a change so that they too, may share in a higher standard of living and the material benefits which today are totally denied them. It is not only an injustice to allow half of humanity to remain deprived of the means of existence; it is also a grave mistake, for it means that mankind as a whole is deprived of the co-opreation and contribution both physical and intellectual, of vast masses of people who, if their abilities were cultivated and energies harnessed, could make a tremendous contribution towards human progress. Such inequality also engenders discord, for it incites those who are still sunk in ignorance and poverty against the other half of the world's population living in relatively prosperous conditions.

In this situation, the entire university community of Canada is confronted with the inescapable responsibilities of a great and favoured people. Thes include the welfare of their counterparts, who are ill-housed, who are ill-fed and need a supplementary diet in order to continue to share in the advancement of knowledge, and whose libraries are poorly-equipped or non-existent. It means too, a realization that we, as members of a world community, depend on each oth- this way Canadian students will not only bring some measure er, and our inter-dependence compels us to a sense of awareness of the desperate human needs of these our fellow-students in their struggle against poverty, disease and despair. In of relief to members of their own community and alleviate much hardship and suffering, but give positive and concrete expression of their responsibility to the international student world.

World University Service offers the means of co-ordinating the individual efforts of countless students in a common enterprise of mutual service, and is a truly political persuasion. ance: contributions for sanatoria, much of the material assistance (medicines, hostels, student centres, medical, laboratory and other technical equipment, textbooks and scholarships) is at present directed towards Asia and the Middle East, but schemes are also under way in Europe. Such material assistance is not a charitable gesture; it is an expression of international cooperation through the investment of international goods to supplement the efforts of those who are striving, often against incredible odds, to improve conditions in their universities and colleges.

In the international programme of WUS, spectic projects are selected in such a way that contributions find their most adequate and productive use. In Indonesia, where 90 percent of the students are, at the same time, in full-time employment, textbooks are required as the local libraries are poorly equipped. A book costing $10.;; in Canada costs about $46.00, but one duplicating machine supplied by Danish students produced 4,000 sets of lecture notes in 3 languages for 5 universities. In Japan where the incidence of TB amongst students is 10 times as high as in Canada, Japanese students have, by their own labour, built the foundations for a student sanatorium and WUS is raising funds for X-ray equipment and drugs. In Burma, where many students are suffering from Malaria, amoebic dysentry and TB, WUS is supplying drugs. In India, where the calorific value of a student's diet is only 1,800 as compared with the basic minimum of 2,600 recommended by nutritionists, and where only 5 percent of the students live in hostels, WUS has established hostels which offer free accommodation to refugee and needy students, and has also initiated several student health schemes.

But much remains to be done. Tens of thousands of students are still without homes, and are ill-clothed and ill-fed. Many are suffering from malnutrition or TB. Robbed of a future by war, political strife, economic crisis or natural disaster, and with a past they yearn to forget, it would hardly be surprising if they, in their misery, succumbed to the tragedy of their lot. We cannot remain insensitive and inactive to their needs, and it is on their behalf that W.U.S. appeals for help. The fulfilment of its programme for the present session will require the undivided support and active cooperation of every student, for if this vast human task is to be carried out, then its impulse must come from a deepening sense of solidarity in the student community around the world, and expressed in terms of mutual service.

In the past, Canadian students have given a powerful lead in their international commitments, and both the generosity as well as the spontaneity of your contributions have reaped a human dividend of immeasurable value in the lives of countless numbers of students. With this in mind, the Annual WUSC Assembly held at Montreal from October 9 - 11, set a target of $20,000 as the Canadian contribution to the international relief programme of WUS for the year 1953-54. Of this amount, 40 percent will be earmarked for one major project, namely the Delhi Health Centre, which will enable all students at the University of Delhi to be medically examined on their admission to the University. The value of a centre of this kind in a country where 80 percent of the students are in need of medical attention is beyond question.

In conclusion, I would say that the real and everlasting significance of mutual service lies not in the material advantages but in the spiritual unity which will inevitably flow om our common endeavour. In sharing what we have we will experience our common humanity and basic identity, for the oneness of the community to hich we belong can only be the oneness of o rupurposes and aspirations.

(Continued on Page 5)

The Undergrad Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER Clear and Warm

VOL LXXIII, NO. 33 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Tuesday, November 10, 1953

Background



—Varsity Staff Photo by Ross Dunn.

UC may be one hundred years old, and the grass in front of it even older (though sometimes looks are deceiving), but every year the papers and the cups return to give it that "lived in" look, or is it "lived out" look. What a disgusting thought, living in UC. What a disgusting sight, UC outside. That, of course, does not include the co-eds in the background, who also come back every year to give it that "lived in . . . " .

World Is Not Bad Place But Use Gifts—Saskena

By MIKE ERDEI

Recognition of human needs is one of the hopeful developments of recent years, said His Excellency R. R. Saksena, Indian High Commissioner to Canada, at Hart House last night. He was speaking at the SHARE dinner, which marked the opening of this year's campaign for Student Help for Asian Relief and Education at the University of Toronto.

Saksena said the world is not a bad place to live in, with all the beautiful gifts of nature, but "we do not make the best of what is given to us," he said. "We indulge instead in mutual recriminations and strife with a devotion worthy of a better cause.'

He said the air today is surcharged with hate and fear. He pointed out there are conflicts within countries between the capitalists and workers, racial, political, and communal groups. At the national level there are conflicts in many countries, including Germany, Italy and Yugoslavia. He also cited Korea, Indo-China and Malaya, as examples of strife.

"Overshadowing all the conflicts," said Saksena, "is the global ideological conflict, which hangs over the entire world as a dark cloud." The world stands divided into two hostile camps, armed with weapons which can destroy the whole earth, he said.

Some believe that safety lies in building up offensive and defensive strength, he said, but this is not an entirely satisfactory solution. "Two groups armed to the teeth, and facing each other with hate and fear in their hearts can at best establish an insecure truce," he said.

Saksena said, "In the maintenance of peace and good fellowship, there is no effective substitute for love and mutual confidence." He said that peace and international understanding are our supreme need and aim. He quoted the Hon. L. B. Pearson, Canada's Minister of External Affairs, who said on Oct. 28th in New York, "The main lesson which the world has to learn—and the time in which we have to learn it is short—is how to live with itself."

There are however redeeming features, he said. The peoples have awakened to a sense of responsibility towards the less forunate. "Divisions which exist on the ideological and political plane have not stood in the way of development of plans to alleviate human suffering," said Saksena.

Recognition of human needs started in the Second World War, he said. The United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration (UNRRA) was the first organization in this field, said Saksena. After this came the Marshall Plan, the technical assistance program of the UN, President Truman's Point Four programme, and the Colombo Plan. In addition there are the specialized agencies of the UN, the UN Children's Emergency Fund, the World Health Organization, and many others.

He said "India is economically weak, but it has two great assets." The population of India is 360 million, he said, "and when 360 million throats raise the cry of peace, and call upon the nations of the world to compose their dfiferences, that cry is bound to be heard." The second asset, he said is the old Indian philosophy of tolerance and universal compassion. This old philosophy has recently been reinforced by Mahatma Gandhi.

"The world needs today men of courage and goodwill," said Saksena, "who will lead it away from hate, fear and suspicion, back to peace and human co-operation." He said Canada was least affected by the atmosphere of international misunderstanding, and felt that Canada and India could join hands in this great endeavor.

(Continued on Page 4)

McCarthy Threat: Topic AT UTDU Trial Debate

"McCarthyism is a greater threat to democracy than Communism" is the topic to be debated by the contestants at the open trials of the University of Toronto Debating Union. The five winners will represent Toronto in both inter-collegiate debates and debates with various American Universities. These will include Harvard, West Point, Boston University, Boston College and New York University. Norfolk Prison may be also added to the itinerary.

Some winners of the competition will go to the University of Montreal in January to take part in a bilingual debate, and if finances allow, a team will be sent to the Cross Examination Tournament of the University of Pittsburg where they will have an opportunity to debate against U.S. universities and also Oxford. Arrangements will also be made for a competition between Canadian universities.

The chairman of the UTDU, Earl Berger, III UC, said "These trials are open to both men and women. However, since most women are afraid to debate against men, and because of the tremendous interest shown by the women of this campus in debates, there will be separate trials held for women. The five winners of this competition will have their own tours and contests. We are at present trying to arrange an inter-collegiate women's debating competition with women's colleges in New York McGill and Western. All these places seem to be more than eager to accommodate a Varsity team.

The women's competition will be on the same topic as the men's competition and will be held this Friday at a place to be announced later.

Allow Women To McLuhan Library Talk

Women on campus may hear Dr. H. M. McLuhan, Professor of English, St. Michael's College, address the Hart House Library Committee tonight at 7.30 p.m.

His topic, Anonymous History—A New Art for Industrial Man, concerns Dr. McLuhan's work in the study of communications. These studies and his recent book, The Mechanical Bride have established Dr. McLuhan as one of the leading scholars in the field of communications.

The speech is part of a seminar studying communications and concepts of space and time, which also iuludes Dr. E. S. Carpenter of the Department of Anthropology and Dr. W. T. Easterbrook of the Department of Political Economy.

Rump Fed?

I Am Seeing White

By MOISHE REITER

We are swinging a pair of passes to the football game to see the Blues from Varsity fight the Horsies from Western. We are told that it is sure to be a bang-up game as the Westerns and the Varsitys do not like each other very much and both claim that they own a mug called the Yates Trophy. That is what they're fighting about. Personally I think that is a very silly thing to be fighting for. I figure that it is just a cover up and they are really tussling over the dolls who wear the short skirts and boots. I make a note to grab me one before the jokers on the field finish their elimination contest and go after the prizes. The doll on my arm has other ideas and will not let such a prize as me go, so I settle back in the Pressers' Box and give an eye to the processings on the field.

Being as I am a faithful reader of Jim Proudfoot's stories in that rag, **The Varsity,** I am looking forward to seeing those "powerful football machines" in action. Sure enough, as I am looking down at the white mess in the middle of the seats there are coming out on it a bunch of bulldozers, but they are not pushing each other around, like I have been promised they will—the big lugs are picking on the snow. And the referee is just lying around picking up Engineers' empties so that he can get the refund. I am contemplating whether or not I should cut in on his concession but I see a guy with a full flask so I'm forgetting all about the empties.

As I am getting pleasantly groggy on the guy's grog, I am hearing things. It is something like Santa Claus is coming. I hear the strains of Jingle Bells floating into the park. As I listen I am struck full in the face with an inspiration. I am running down to tell the bandleader that his band should be playing "It Isn't Raining Rain." Wally Gulka is giving me a disgusting look and shoving me off. Nobody loves me.

From a door I can see the Varsitys running out on the field. I can tell they are Blues because it is the colour of their eyes. The Mustangs are prancing out of the other end—I can tell the Horsies by their dragging tails. I am impressed by Johnny Metras' strategy as he is dressing his Mustangs in white. The Blues cannot hide in the snow but the Horsies just have to lie down and nobody can see them. That is what they are doing all the time. They are lying down and the Varsitys are running all over looking for them but they cannot find them. One of the Blues, I guess he is IT, takes the ball and runs right into the Horsies' stable but even he cannot find them.

By now the field is getting very slushy and the boys cannot run on it. So, I am advising the coaches to give their players snowshoes, but they are not very bright fellows and do not think my idea is a good one. I am trying to explain to the Varsitys that they will never catch the Mustangs without snowshoes, but they are driven mad by the cold and they are laughing fluidly in my face and snorting that the Horsies have to catch them. I can see that everyone is half-cut so I gather up some Skule empties that the characters in the green shirts have missed and leave the Stadium bedlam. I am heading for the nearest Brewers' Retail to balance my budget.

Colleges Need Aid —McGill

Montreal, Nov. 5—(CUP) — The eventual "Intellectual and economic dependence of Canada on some other nation", was forecast by McGill University in a brief to the Royal Commission on Constitutional Problems.

The warning was sounded as a result of a study which showed only percent of Canadians in "Appropriate age groups" were attending university in contrast to 33.13 percent in the United States. Dr. James of McGill who presented the brief, supported Federal aid to Universities as recommended by the Massey Report. In stressing the non-political aspect of Federal aid, the brief said "There is no control of education, no infringement of provincial autonomy, in the grants that the Government of Canada is now making for the third successive year, to every university in this country outside the Province of Quebec."

With increased costs, the added revenue would have to come from increased student fees which would merely intensify the problem as "Any increase in fees tends to raise the obstacles that stand between young Canadians from poor families and the opportunities for higher education.'

Joe McCulley Speaks About Sunday Music

Hart House held the 250th in their series of Sunday Evening Concerts in the Great Hall of the House last Sunday. The concert marked a milestone in a series which has continued for over 31 years.

Speaking during a brief intermission, Warden McCulley said it was the intention at the beginning of these concerts that they should provide a medium whereby good music could be made available to the members of the House, in spite of changing times, circumstances and modes of thought and expression, and added that the original intention has been maintained as a guiding principle.

The Warden also gave a brief history of the founding of the concerts and credited the foundation work of the late Mr. Campbell McInnes and the assistance of former Warden J. B. Bickersteth with the exceptional durability of the tradition.

University of Toronto
LADY VIOLET BONHAM CARTER, D.B.E.
Will deliver this year's Sir Robert Falconer Lecture in two parts
PART I — TODAY
PART II — TOMORROW
at 8:30 p.m.
CONVOCATION HALL
on the subject
BRITISH DEMOCRACY TODAY AND YESTERDAY — THE CHALLENGE TO THE INDIVIDUAL
Members of the Staff, Students and the Public are cordially invited
Admission free

Health Centre For Delhi To Be SHARE Target

"Canadian students consider a Health Centre as a normal part of a university, however in the Delhi University of 8,000 students there are no such facilities available," said Dr. John Hastings, last night at the SHARE Dinner held in Hart House.

Hastings spoke on the need for the health centre at Delhi, that the present campaign of SHARE is helping to finance. "If we had poor diet, bad lighting, the threat of Tuberculosis, malaria and other diseases, I sometimes wonder how many of us would graduate," said Hastings.

The speaker who attended the seminar in India last summer with the World University Service, commented on the courage that the students displayed under such conditions, and the keen interest that the students displayed towards getting an education.

Hastings said that we should not consider our donations as a gift but as a means of "helping people to help themselves." "As individuals we can do very little, but as a group we can do a lot."

The aims of the Centre as laid down in the memorandum of the association, are as follows: "To provide medical treatment to all the students of Delhi University who register themselves directly with the centre or through their College, School, Institute, House or Hall, and pay this registration fee prescribed by the Society"; and, "to arrange medical examinations and tests and to take all steps six bed ward, a four bed ward for non-infectious cases, a room with arrangements for minor operations, facilities for preparing and serving meals to in-patients, and a canteen to have a capacity of serving 500 students well balanced meals for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

This health centre, which will serve as a model for the development of similar health centres in other parts of the country, exemplifies the modernistic trend of thought of helping an Indian student in a student health centre. Student health is considered better than the health of the average Indian, the problem is to train university graduates to solve the nations mounting problems — economic, social, and political, he said.

necessary to improve the general standards of health and resistance to disease among students."

The Health Centre, a eighty by thirty-four feet structure will include the following: an examination room equipped with an X-ray Unit and instruments necessary for thorough examination, innoculation and vaccination. Then there will be a modern laboratory, a

dent to help himself. Our contribution during SHARE week will be an endorsement of the Delhi Health Centre and the ambitions of the students building it.

"The common ailment among students" said Jim Armstrong IV Vic, "in the area is severe anemia — a result of malnutrition and hookworm." It is felt that these diseases could be easily treated



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Today

12:00 noon — SHARE: Movie entitled "Their Future Is Our Future"—East Common Room, Hart House.
1:00 p.m. — SHARE: Movie entitled "Their Future Is Our Future" — East Common Room, Hart House.
4:00 p.m.—UC Musical Club: Musical comedies in the JCR—Everybody welcome
Vic Alumni Association Employment Lectures: A. Lewis will speak on teaching—Room 14, Vic.
6:15 p.m.—Vic SCM: Rev. M. Kelly on "The Task of the Church"—Music Room, Vic Union.
7:30 p.m.—Hart House Library Committee: Dr. McLuhan (St. Mike's, "Mechanical Bride") on "Anonymous History, A New Art for Industrial Man"—Hart House Library.
—Hart House Bridge Club: In the Lunch Room.
7:45 p.m.—Fine Art Club: Opening meeting, Masquerade based on Museum Exhibits or Famous Paintings.
8:30 p.m.—UC Cercle Francais: "A Phantasy by Supervielle" Hart House Theatre.

Coming Up

WEDNESDAY
1:30 p.m.—SCM: "Christianity and Life" series with Andre Trocme on "Christianity and War" Hart House Debates Room.
4:00 p.m.—U of T Liberals: Strategy Meeting on Model Parliament—Room 9, Trinity.
6:00 p.m.—Model Parliament Committee: Four-party presentation of platforms for Model Parliament elections—Room 37, UC.
8:00 p.m.—Civil Liberties Society: A panel, "Should Canada Have a Bill of Rights?" with Prof Kilgour, Prof. McCurdy, J. Slogan and R. Sutherland Music Room, Vic Union.
8:30 p.m.—International Students Organization: Hoop-Dee-Do Hard Times Dance—Women's Union.
THURSDAY
8:30 p.m.—U of T Rifle Association: Meeting to elect team captain—Hart House Rifle Range.
FRIDAY - SUNDAY
Caledon. All interested phone Jack Stephenson, MI. 3411.

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Room 8, U.C., Fri., Nov. 13th
Debaters will be judged on a 5-minute prepared speech on the given topic and on a 3-minute impromptu—
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Nov. 11th, 8:30 p.m.
At Women's Union — Orchestra

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Modern Iraq Talk, Slides Club Feature

Dr. T. J. Meek, former head of the Department of Oriental Languages, discussed Iraq and showed some slides he had taken of that country at the first meeting of the Near East Club, held last Thursday evening.

"The purpose of the club is to foster some interest in the Near East, and is especially for those studying Oriental Languages, though all are welcome," said Don Anderson, IV Trinity, president of the club.

The club will be holding meetings every month for the rest of the year. On December 2, Rev. D. K Andrews will speak on Palestine where he spent last summer.

The Club is over 20 years old said Anderson. In future the club will concern itself with the modern Near East he said.

Tripak



—Varsity Staff Photo by Fraser McIntosh

As any Engineer will immediately recognize, the above configuration is intended to represent a transit, or theodelite, one of the three-legged telescopes with which the crafty Skule types observe passing co-eds, to the minutest freckle. The three level headed lasses are a plumb sight easier to survey than the majority of SPSers, mainly because they are imports from POT.

Civil Rights Bill Club Panel Topic

The first meeting of the Civil Liberties Society will be held tonight at 8.00 p.m. in the Music room of the Vic Union.

It will be a panel discussion, on "Whether Canada needs a bill of rights."

The Panel will consist of Pro-Kilgour from the faculty of Law, Prof. McCurdy, Department of Philosophy, and Bob Sutherland, II Law, last year's President of the Students' Administrative Council, and President of the Campus Conservative Party, Joe Slogan, II Dents.

"A bill of rights can neither produce nor compel an action", said Prof. McCurdy, last night, "But if properly used it can make people consider the belief and try the action."

Joe Slogan said that active vigilance of civil liberties is more important than putting things down on paper. "You can't legislate civil rights—you have to educate people to respect them," he said.

Sutherland said that he had little faith in manifestos of human rights at the national level. "There are bills of rights in the United States and the Soviet Union," he said.

Name Ten Travellers To Cornell

Ten students have been chosen to attend the annual Cornell University Exchange weekend Nov. 12, to 15 in Ithiaca, NY, sponsored by the External Affairs Committee, EAC Co-weekend Chairman, Stan Schiff announced yesterday.

Toronto representatives William Angus, Earl Berger, Irene Donagalski, Mary Alice Hunter, Edmund Hoffman, Donald Lowe, Herb Noble, Donna Parr, Anne Somerville and Edith Wasserman will leave Thursday afternoon for a weekend of seminars, discussions tours and parties.

The group will be accompanied by Professor Lynch of the Philosophy Department, St. Michael's College.

Diabetic Talk Given At UTS By Director

Are you eating at Hart House? Are you living in a boarding house or are you in one of the University residences? Do you have difficulty in getting the right food for your diet if you are a diabetic?

Diabetics will find a new approach to one of their most constant problems in the meeting and demonstrations to be held at the University of Toronto Schools Building, 371 Bloor West, on Wednesday, November 11, at 8.00 p.m. Miss E. Wark, Director of Diatetics of the Toronto Western Hospital and her staff have prepared a variety of menus from a basic diabetic diet.

The display will feature for the first time, dishes which can be made up by ordinary household measures instead of by weight. An added feature of this food demonstration will be a talk on "How to choose diabetic meals from restaurant menus".

Concurrently, a film strip "Detection and Care of Diabetics" will be shown in the auditorium. There are many thousands of unsuspecting diabetics in Canada whose afflictions would be lightened tremendously by early detection.

Beer, Joe, Beer

. . . And Legs

By AUBREY GOLDEN

The Little Red Skulehouse has been unnaturally peaceful and quiet lately, as perhaps you have noticed. The engineers have not moved back to Ajax, nor have they begun to study for their finals. In trying to find out what had happened to the little men with slide rules, my wanderings took me to the POT huts.

There they were. Grouped around a piano were an example of Skule's finest with jaws at half-mast as they watched a chorus line, dressed in shorts and practicing high kicks in perfect unison.

I immediately did the most logical thing and found an empty spot on the piano. After about an hour of silent devotion I looked about, only to find myself the sole onlooker. The others had gone off to different corners of the room and were singing lustily, "Oh bring us a beer, Joe, bring us a beer."

I was seriously thinking of adding my order, but I couldn't see any Joe around so I asked a fellow in a brown corduroy jacket what it was all about. He sat me down, put a fatherly hand on my shoulder and gently explained that it was just a song. It is going to be used in Skule Night.

Aha, a little light flashed and now I realized what the engineers were doing. They were busy putting on a show, Ron Ham, the director, told me to look around for myself.

My first act was to get the names of the chorus girls. Amy Forman, a pert young chorine informed me that she was in first year Chemical Engineering. She was the first Skulegirl whom I had met and the only one in the show. Jean Bach, Colleen Cameron, Judy Francis, Jane Tobias, Isobel Gough, Pat Knight and Gloria Robson form the rest of the chorus line. They are on lease from POT.

A red light flashed on and off in the corner and I went over to investigate. The flashing was being supplied by various people moving back and forth and the fiery red was being supplied by the hair of cute Aileen McNairn, Skule Night's heroine.

Aileen is a UC student who is in the general course. When I asked her how she took to all these engineers, she merely answered, "They're not bad." The engineers will love her forever for that.

To the background of the sweet refrain of "Oh bring us a beer, Joe," I was informed by the proud members of the cast that the Lady Godiva Memorial Band will be on stage in full force.

The original music in the show is by Neil Irwin, the producer is Ian Finnan and the man orchestrating Neil's music is Al Waldon.

Satisfied with this information, I turned my attention once again to the kick-line and the rest of the evening was spent, quite enjoyably, in silent respe

That is how I found out what happened to the engineers. They were at the POT huts, and I don't blame them.

Northern Aid Group Waits Caput Action

The Committee for Aid to Mining Communities presented its request for a tag day to the Caput Liaison Committee last Friday afternoon.

The liaison committee between the Students' Administrative Council and the University Caput decided that it could give the Committee no definite answer until it had been recognized by Caput. The next date of the next Caput meeting was not available last night but it is believed that it will not be before the next SAC meeting.

The SAC will have the power to grant a tag day if the Caput recognizes the organization. President of the SAC John Stalker said this was not known when the SAC discussed the request for the first time.

Sometimes Notes Don't Quite Say What The Prof Thought About It

Detroit, Mich. —(CUP) — The Georgia Tech Yellow Jacket is on to some of you guys' note taking techniques and offers the following examples as proof that we don't always glean what we could from lectures:

Prof: Pages seven through fifteen are not required, but will prove of inestimable worth to the student in preparation for the final examination.

Your notes: Omit pages seven through fifteen.

Prof: Socrates was a stoic, but it should be pointed out that stoicism is very different from cynicism. A cynic is contemptuous of all things, especially human nature, whereas a stoic is one who accepts all things as they are without complaining.

Your notes: Socrates was a cynic.

Prof: The examination will test the student's overall comprehension of the subject and thorough knowledge of theories behind the facts and their relevance to fields other than Political Science will be absolutely necessary.

Your notes: Cram like hell.

Prof.: The class Friday will probably be the most important of the year since we will throw it open to a general discussion of the main problems which have come to out attention throughout the course. Attendance will not be taken.

Your notes: No class Friday.

Begin Interfaculty Debate For Campus Championship

A series of inter-faculty debates has been arranged by the University of Toronto Debating Union, to encourage a greater interest in debating on the campus. The Cahirman of the UTDU, Earl Berger, III UC reported that fifteen faculties have decided to participate in these debates, which will begin after Christmas. An interfaculty champion will be chosen by the competition.

The fifteen faculites will be divided into three groups of four and one of three. The winners of the group competitions will debate against each other for the championship of the University.

"The competition will be conducted in the formal parliamentary style of debating. Berger said that all inter-collegiate debating was done in this style, and as there was little formal debating done on the campus, the series would provide an opportunity for students to obtain practice in this method.

Inter-collegiate debating has been a general practice for Toronto Debaters for a number of years said Berger but this is the first time we have undertaken interfaculty debating here.

Hot-rod High Gaels Decide

Kingston, Nov. 3 —(CUP)— Queen's University is "A mere post graduate high school," has been decided by the Queen's Debating Club. It has been decided that "Queensmen are immature, given to fads, uninterested in higher education and generally behave like high school students away from home."

The winning side of the debate contended that "If Queen's men think at all, it is not apparent."

Reindeer



—Staff Photo by Ross Dunn.

Where on earth are the most attractive women? Many loyal Toronto males will argue in favor of their native campus. To lend conviction to their argument we present above a few representative samples from this university. As to where you'll find them, the answer is—"Where on Earth?".

HART HOUSE

TO-DAY

10:15 a.m.-10:30 a.m.—**CHAPEL SERVICE.**

11:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.—**ART GALLERY EXHIBITION OPENS — SURVEY OF CANADIAN DRAWINGS.**

5:05 p.m.-5:20 p.m.—**EVENING SERVICE IN THE CHAPEL.**

7:00 p.m.—**CAMERA CLUB.** Instructional Class in **BLACK AND WHITE PROCESSING.**

7:15 p.m.—**BRIDGE CLUB.** (Lunch Room.) Prizes. All interested in playing bridge are invited to attend.

7:15 p.m.-9:30 p.m.—**FULL GLEE CLUB.** (Music Room.)

7:30 p.m.—**ARCHERY CLUB.** (Rifle Range.)

7:30 p.m.—**ART CLASS.** (Art Gallery.)

7:30 p.m.—**LIBRARY EVENING — Professor McLuhan** speaks on **"Anonymous History and New Art for Industrial Man."**

COMING UP

CAMERA CLUB. INSTRUCTIONAL CLASSES for those interested in photography will be given by members of the Committee as follows:

Wednesday, 11th November—**CONTACT PRINTING.**
Wednesday, 11th November—**ENLARGING.**
Thursday, 12th November—**COLOUR PROCESSING.**
Please sign the timetable in the Club Rooms.

Xmas Cards Sold By SCM

University Christmas cards will go on sale the week of November 16th, announced the Rev. Roy DeMarsh of the Student Christian Movement. About 900 dozen cards bearing the University crest and 200 dozen cards with the UC crest will be on sale in college rotundas and at the SCM office in Hart House.

SCM hopes to raise $400 from the sale of these cards in order to help pay for a $1,000 scholarship that has been awarded to Mr. Mathai of the staff of the Union Christian College of Travacor, India. Mr. Mathia is at present studying at Toronto.

California Student Rep Blasts Football Fans For Disgraceful Action

Berkley, Calif., Oct. 28—(CUP)— The conduct of students at a University of California football game was "Disrespectful and shaming our whole university." The representative of the school student council gave this comment on the men's rooting section, traditional at the University of California.

An editorial in the campus newspaper defines this "Disgraceful" conduct as "Thoroughly disgraceful and ribald activities", while the University "Head Yell Leader" referred to the acts defined the actions as "This business of throwing things and putting on pornographic displays."

The all-male rooting section has been one of the features of California home games with their vigorous cheering and stunt cards. However both the newspaper's news story and editorial called for the death knell to be sounded on the male rooting section.

The editorial said "We see only one solution to the recurring problem of what to do about the erring knights of the east-side pews—mixed rooting section throughout." If this were done, the editorial believes "some of the rougher manifestations of unsavory conduct would be missing . . . out of respect to the women."

The signed news story states that "Effects of mass psychology and the presence of liquor among male rooters were named as causes of the behaviour."

The Head Yell Leader stated that the men were not "100 percent at fault" and that he would fight the abolition of the male rooting section "with every weapon available." However he realized the problem and stated that the only weapon "Seems to be joint cooperation of the men in supervising the actions of their own friends."

Flash . . . .

Cambridge, Exchange:—The Universe stopped, Nature held its breath, and the BBC announcer grimly counted: "In—Out. In—Out . . . . "

The Cambridge rowing team beat Oxford by eight lengths.

World Is Not . .

(Continued from Page 1)

"What the University of Toronto is doing in SHARE is a step in the right direction," he said. The gifts which have already been made have been of great value, and have been greatly appreciated, he said.

Saksena said, "The field you have chosen for the exercise of your generous impulses is particularly appropriate." He said the educational and health programs in India were very handicapped by a lack of resources.

Much is being done with the aid of many organizations, he said. Hospitals and factories to make drugs have been built, and the Indian Government has awarded scholarships for overseas training. He said, in helping the University of Delhi build a new Medical Centre, we are helping the Indian students.

Warden McCulley, in the closing address of the dinner, said, "to participate in SHARE is not a duty, but a privilege." He said the poorest Canadian student is wealthy compared to thousands in other countries.

Cornerstones Errant Again In West Now

Vancouver Nov. 3 — (CUP) — A cornerstone from the University of Saskatchewan medical building, now under construction at the Saskatoon campus, made a mysterious appearance on the campus of the University of British Columbia last Wednesday morning. The stone appeared in the offices of the campus newspaper, The Ubyssey, after a conference of college newspaper editors in Saskatoon the weekend of November 1st.

The hundred pound stone (called the Grey Stone by UBC students) disappeared from the Saskatchewan campus late Monday night. Disappearance of the stone has developed into an inter-collegiate mystery. The question is "how did the stone get on to the UB campus?"

The Ubyssey editors reported they had no idea. "We haven't got much use for it. Our medical building was completed two years ago," they said. Said editor Allan Fotheringham, "A one hundred pound stone is a little heavy for a paperweight, but it will make a good doorstep."



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NFCUS

To Leave Or Not To Leave

FORUM

And So On . . .

"No. Even though NFCUS seems to be of a limiting influence, especially in the field of international relations, it is still a body representative of Canadian university students. However, University of Toronto should not blindly accept this influence, but should, when necessary, follow its own somewhat more constructive attitude in this field. Withdrawal is unnecessary, but slavish acceptance is worse. Equal contest where equal effort go!"

M. Kronby, III UC.
R. Biderman, III UC.

Greek To Me

"What's noofcuss?"

Jumbo Branigan, III Meds.

Who Cares?

"I think it is unfair that all students should be compelled to pay for an organization which only a few care about; however, it is irrelevant to me personally whether we belong or not."

Alex Langford, IV Vic.

The Future

No—I think that while NFCUS may not at present be an effective national student body, its destruction would put an end to any initiative which now exists in that direction, and therefore make it that much more difficult to ever again form a strong national federation of students.

NFCUS is an idea that should be strengthened and developed—not destroyed.

John Roberts, III Poli. Sci. and Ec.

Typical

The following are a variety of comments received from several students chosen at random wandering about the campus. They typify the general attitude of most students towards this topic.

"Whenever I see anything about NFCUS I skip over it to the next article."

"I couldn't care less."

"What's that word again? Do you have an impediment in your speech?"

"I don't know enough about it.

"I don't know enough about it.

"I don't know enough about it . . . ad infinitum."

"It serves to fill up space in the campus rag."

"Let's have a cup of coffee instead."

United We Fall

"The U of T is the largest body in NFCUS. If we should leave, NFCUS will lose its chief source of revenue. It is likely therefore that NFCUS will fold up. Rather than allow this to happen, the U of T should grin and bear it for at least the next 2 years in the hope that NFCUS will justify itself with the help of increased funds."

M. Benazon, IV Eng. Lang. and Lit.

Lies, Lies . . .

"No—if Toronto withdrew from NFCUS, The Varsity would have nothing to talk about."

Mary Barnett, II Philos. and Eng.

Vale

"Aliquid fodus gentium scholasticorum in academis delendum est."

D. B. Cicero, III General.

I Resign

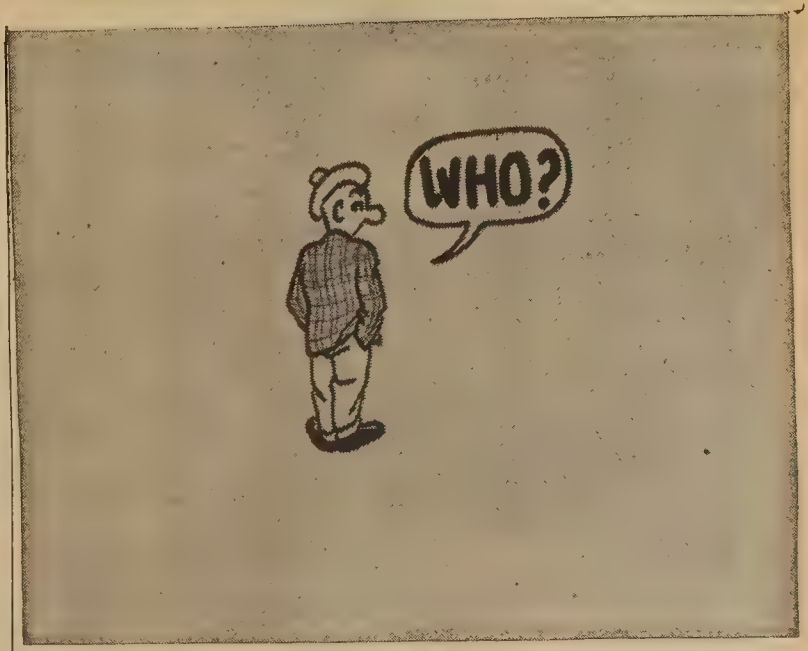
"Last week, the American Feline Society conducted its annual 'Be Kind to Cats' Week. After investigating thoroughly, I was unable to find any favourable stand taken by NFCUS regarding this monumental issue. Consequently, on behalf of all my fellow-felines, I am hereby withdrawing my support from this indifferent organization."

The Cat.

So Says Skule

"Whether Toronto stays in or withdraws from NFCUS, the university will be losing something. Obviously, several thousand dollars is a high price to pay for the chance of seeing if the vague hope for unified action can be realized. On the other hand, to withdraw means to

(Continued on Page 5)



Sound Logic

No— not only am I in favour of continued membership of Toronto in NFCUS, but I also think the one-dollar fee a necessity. Student fees at Canadian Universities should be raised $1.00 in order to provide NFCUS with enough funds to give it a chance to prove itself which it has not had due to lack of money. If, then, the federation does not bring corresponding improvements in its performance, then NFCUS should be ended and the student fee reduced to its original size.

Roger Bull, IV U.C.

Idiots!

Were you overjoyed with the topic of today's forum? Could you think of a better one? If so, please write it on a piece of paper with your name and course, and drop it in or mail it to The Varsity Office in the basement of the SAC Building, or call Lewis Rosenberg at MI. 8742.

Instead

"Yes — Since it isn't carrying out its functions, it is a waste of money which could perhaps be put to a better use such as student scholarships."

Ann Cooling, I Law.

Union

"University isolationism is not to be encouraged. Some union of Canadian University students is essential to help overcome local prejudices and enable Canadian students to unite to work towards the achievement of common goals."

Doug Hare, III Emmanuel.

Editorial Comment

Student apathy is the term most applicable to NFCUS. Out of the dozens of representative students questioned for this forum, not more than about ten per cent knew enough about it to give a qualified answer.

Although all students admitted to seeing news of NFCUS in The Varsity, the great majority had no interest in this subject and seldom read any article containing news of NFCUS.

Very few students knew what the purposes of NFCUS are, or what services it does, or is supposed to, provide. However, the general consensus of opinion is that, although the average student admitted to knowing nothing about NFCUS, he still thought that U of T should remain in some national organization and it may as well be NFCUS in lieu of something better.



SPS DRUBS MEDS 28-0

Speaking Of Sport

By JOHN ELLIS

SPEAKING OF WORK

While most male undergrads are thinking of beating the rush for those 'superb' meals that they serve for supper in Hart House, the Intramural Sports Committee usually holds their meetings. Such was the case yesterday afternoon about five bells.

The Intramural Sports Committee, in case you didn't know, is the committee of the elected college athletic representatives. Their job, and it's a big one, is to see that the best interests of each college are kept in mind when Intramural sports is the subject of discussion in the Athletic Wing.

INTRAMURAL ELIGIBILITY

On the Interfaculty Sports Page this fine morning you will find a short story about what was accomplished yesterday. The committee discussed a motion to amend the present Intramural eligibility rules. At present the rules do not allow a first color holder to participate in his Intramural sport in the same academic year and sport in which he holds a Varsity color. Attempts were being made to change it so that a color holder couldn't play in his Intramural sport for a whole academic year after playing Varsity. We are glad to see this change turned down. Intramural sport should be open to all undergrads as long as they are not playing for the Varsity.

PROTESTS

At the next meeting the committee will discuss the advisability of allowing only protests on eligibility of players in an Intramural game. If this suggestion is passed as a motion an interfaculty team will not be able to protect an official's decision.

Before you run out and buttonhole your athletic rep to make sure he votes against any such motion it might be wise to stop and ponder the subtle wisdom of the idea.

A SAMPLE

Perhaps as an example, we might cite the case of the Dents' football team last year. In a game with St. Mike's an official called an offside when St. Mike's were within 25 of the Dents' goal line. Instead of measuring off half the distance to the goal line, the referee marched off all five of the penalty yardage to put the ball on the Dents' two. On the next play the Irish scored the game-winning touchdown. Dents lodged a legitimate protest and it was upheld.

It was only the week after this little incident that Dents were feeling hard done by the game officials and lodged a second protest.

NO APOLOGIES

If an official calls a bad play there really isn't much excuse for it. But, on the other hand, the Intramural can't pay more than they are for officials and the talent that is available is not of the highest. So the league has to go along with the student referees, and has a moral obligation to back their judgment. Otherwise, every second play of a game would likely be protested.

So what if a protest might make right? Is it so absolutely necessary for every referee's call to be exactly right? Not in the Interfaculty loop. Then what's the use of protests in the Intramural?

It is to be hoped that the committee will allow only protests to do with the eligibility of players.

END NOTES

Anybody that is ineligible for Intramural sport can appeal his status through the Intramural Sports Committee. There is a crying need for three or four people to write byline material for the sports page. How about having a crack at it? See Moishe Reiter at the sports desk in The Varsity office today between 1 and 1:30 p.m.

Mural Committee

The Intramural Sports Committee held a meeting in the Staff Room of the Athletic Wing yesterday at 5 p.m. and the main topic of discussion was a motion and ammendment to change the eligibility of first color holders in interfaculty sports.

The final decision of the committee was to leave the constitution unchanged. The constitution makes a student ineligible for an intramural sport if he holds a first color in that sport, for the academic year in which the student participates in the Intercollegiate sport.

It was also passed that "a player carried on the squad of the Varsity II hockey team be eligible for intramural hockey competition during the fall term provided he has not participated in more than two games (league or exhibition) for the Varsity team."

At the next committee meeting scheduled for November 23, 1953, the Intramural athletic representatives will discuss the question of protest and will probably decide if it wouldn't be a good idea to

(Continued on Page 7)

Engineers Mangle Doctors Feature Powerful Passing

By MOISHE REITER

We always thought that it was the Doctors that claimed "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure". Obviously Varsity's aspiring medicine men never heard of that because if they had they might have done something to prevent the fatal 28-0 beating inflicted on them by Skule yesterday in Intramural Football on the back campus.

It developed into a monotonous game afttr the first three Skule touchdown marches. No variety. Skule's great quarterback Don Hart would throw a couple of passes, bringing the Engineers into Meds territory, then any one of the Skule backs would smash through the line for about 10 or 15 yards and the major. With slight variations this was the pattern, and there was poor SPS falling into a rut. All those lads could do was score touchdown after touchdown. They didn't even fumble or have any passes intercepted to break the routine.

The Medsters backfield had few chances to show their stuff with the Skule line whipping through on every play and usually throwing the doctor ball-carriers for big losses. The Engineers, on the other hand, had a swell time out on the squishy field. It wasn't a matter of the Skule runners being hard to stop. There was no one around to get at them. A sturdy Skule wingline took out most of the Medsters so that for the most part the SPS carriers had a clear field.

A typical Skule touchdown drive was their first, coming as soon as they gained possession of the ball. Don Hart threw hard and low to Bruce Day at the Mtds' 32 and Day stepped to the 23 on the play. Hart then went to the ground game sending a man off tackle to the 3. The Medsmen were wholly befuddled by the next Skule manoeuvre as Hart sent Day over on a reverse.

The passing of Don Hart was the big show of the game. Flinging far and hard, Hart wasted no time bringing the Engineers into scoring position. The Skule quarter completed more than half of his throws. The big reason for the success of the Engineers passing game was the protection given Hart. Meds players trying to rush him came up against passer's pocket that couldn't be picked. Receivers are the payoff half of any passing combination and Hart had those laddies in plentiful supply. In one case, late in the final period, a Hart throw down the middle, which Skule linemen had thoughtfully cleared of any obstructing Medsters, had two Engineers fighting with each other to get it. The first one in caught it and went right to the Meds 4-yard-line before he was stopped.

Skule's last touch was the neatest touch of the game. After a penalty had pushed the Engineers back to the Meds' 45, the Skule march seemed to be stopped. The boys from the Little Red Schoolhouse had third down with about 25 to go. But they had just begun to fight—as coach Jack McFarlane told his Skule charges, "We need the points." Hart faded flung to Patterson at the Meds' 30, and while the stunned Medsters were picking up their fallen jaws, the Engineers scooted past them for a touch. Early Ford converted easily, making the score 28-0 for the Skulemen.

We sympathize with Skule's opponents on the matter of Bruce Day. The big Skule wingback is a most frustrating character as far as the opposition is concerned. He does double duty for the powerful Engineers Combines. Ball carriers on the other clubs find him impossible to pass with the ball and impossible to stop when he has it.

Wit this victory the Skules have a season's record of 5 wins against no losses, tops in the league. The Engineers now stand at the top of Division One while St. Mike's with 4 wins are the best in Division Two. Second spot in the First Division is in the grasping hands of UC and Vic, both of which are fighting for that last precious playoff place. Trinity is fighting off a Forestry come-back that could put them out of the race.

Tonight Vic and UC Redmen meet in a match that should decide the final standings. UC are stronger than in the first game with Vic and figure to give the Scarlet and Gold a rough time. Should UC win they will be able to do no worse than tie Vic for the second spot. If Vic wins they are in and UC just have to face up to their final butchering at the hands of Skule.

Doctors Beat St. Michael's In Volleyball

Meds II year are going to give all comers a run for the title in the Intramural Volleyball League. The men of Meds came off to a good start yesterday as they whipped St. Mike's B team in two straight. The Meds men took the first easily running up a 15-0 count over the stunned Mike's.

But the Mikesmen came back fighting in the second match and before they could win the Medsmen had a very rough time of it, finally managing to edge the fighting Irish by a 15-5 score. Bernie Langer, Intercollegiate swimming star was a valuable man for the Meds team with some good spiking and set-ups.

SPS Boxla Civil War

There was a slight case of Civil War in the lower Gym of Hart House yesterday as two SPS squads squared off for a Lacrosse match that saw the IIds emerge the victors by a 4-1 count.

Broger performed the hat trick for the winners as he notched three important goals, the second of which was the winning tally. Campbell slipped a close one in to keep the losers from being blanked.

Benny Says—

One-eyed Benny, the campus bookie, phoned late last night to say that all the smart money is on Skule for the Mulock.

Intramural Ice Workouts Starting

Things are back to normal in Varsity Arena. The maintenance crew has to make an appointment three weeks in advance if they want to get time to scrape the slush off the ice surface. Reason for the flurry of activity, which sees the rink busy practically around the clock, is that the 33 interfaculty hockey teams have been practicing for a week now in preparation for the opening of the schedule on Nov. 23, roughly two weeks from now.

The set-up this year is virtually unchanged from last year's arrangement. The only exception is that the Pre-Meds' squad was feeling mighty powerful and requested a move up the ladder. The result is that they are now in Group Two of the First Division. The Dentistry "A" team moves down to the third grouping.

In Group One are the first-strings squads from UC, SPS, Victoria, St. Michael's and Medicine. Last year's Division One champions, Junior SPS head the list of teams returning to Group Two, with Jr. Vic, Trinity "A", Pre-Meds and Jr. UC completing the list. There are six groups in all, with SPS represented in each one, including two in Group Four, giving the Skulemen a total of seven teams.

There are only two groupings in Division Two, with Forestry "A", Pharmacy, Law and Architecture in the first and Knox, Emmanuel, Wycliffe and Forestry "B" in the other. Forestry is defending champion.

Fifteen teams will take part in an extensive play-off system when the schedule ends in January. In Division One, the first two loops send three teams each to the play-downs with Group Three adding three and one each coming from the other three leagues. In Division Two, each group produces two teams for the play-offs.

The Division Two champions have the right to challenge Division One for the unofficial intra-mural championship.

On the Sideline

By JO RATCLIFFE

Talkabout anti-climaxes this is really the end! Yesterday was slated to see the end of women's softball in a battle between Saint Hilda's firsts and a corresponding Vic team. Everyone was set to ignore the stormy blasts and fight it to the finish but on the Vic bulletin board was a sign to the effect that the Saints had not only conceded the game but the whole final series.

We can't say we blame the gals; one look at Trinity field was enough. Football goes on in spite of sleet or snow but horse racing (oops how did that get in) and softball can't — and it didn't.

Last week we threw a blast at the softball final schedule; now we can safely say, "see what we meant." Friday's game was an example of what can happen when a first and second rate team meet to decide the championship. The Vic crew wiped out two other league leaders while the Saints took care of their pair of second-placers. This left the final series with two very unevenly matched teams to battle for top honours. As was expected the uneveness resulted in a 24-3 win for Vic last Friday.

This is not the way to run a final series and a more effective method must be found for next year. We will stick to our previous recommendation of three first teams playing for top position within themselves and a separate series within the seconders for second spot in the loop. All games here would be held in a double round robin series. It hardly seems fair that PHE first and second year should have lost out due to a single loss when they were league leaders in the final analysis. A final meet between any of the three top ranking teams might have told a different story and instead of default we could have had a slam bang series worthy of note.

The schedule makers have argued that listings had to be made to conform to weather. November is a bit chilly when it comes down

(Continued on Page 7)

Meds Gals Winners

Meds A slipped one over on Vic Sr. Jr.'s in an exciting hard-checking basketball game at OCE last night. The gals played a fast furious game throughout with Sally Wallace shooting high score for the evening.

Vic had the edge over Meds in the first half, and both teams fought madly to break the 8-8 tie in the second quarter. Meds' guards came to life in the third quarter to ward off the fighting Vic forwards who only managed to shoot for one point. At three-quarter time, the astonished Meds were ahead with eleven points.

In the fourth, Marj. Platts upped the tally again for Meds, only to have Sandy McClung and Allison Roach come thundering in to boost the lagging Viesters in the last two minutes of play. Time ran out for them in the middle of their spurt and the hassle ended in a 15-13 victory for Meds A.

Sally Wallace got top honors for scoring with ten of Meds 15 points.

Committee

(Continued from Page 6)

allow only protests on a question of eligibility of players. If the constitution is changed to disallow protests, it will apply to any judgement by a game official in an intramural game.

Standings

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS
FOOTBALL — DIVISION ONE

Team	Won	Lost
Skule	5	0
Vic	2	2
U.C.	2	2
Meds	0	4

Sideline

to playing a game like softball, but another week should not cause so much trouble particulary when the schedule has been going on for well over a month. If the regular schedule could be shortened by a few days it would leave time for a decent final stries. Otherwise the same schmozzle will occur again.

Says Skule

(Continued from Page 7)

give up hope altogether. However, unless Toronto could start a national federation, which is doubtful, I think the University should stay in NFCUS. Certainly, no one will miss the price of a pack of cigarettes, and that's all the individual cost of staying in would be. Anyway, perhaps by next year, we could get an engineer to show the artsmen how to run things."

Leo Gray,
H SPS.

The CANADIAN LEAGUE of COMPOSERS
Presents a Concert of
Canadian Music
EATON AUDITORIUM
Saturday, November 28th, 1953
8:30 p.m.
Student Admission 75c

THE POLISH STUDENTS' CLUB
Presents its Annual
GRADUATION BANQUET
FRIDAY, NOV. 13, 8 P.M.
1087 Queen St. at Dovercourt Rd.
Admission $1.50

VARSITY STADIUM
Toronto Secondary Schools Athletic Association
RUGBY FINALS
TUESDAY, NOV. 10TH
Junior Final, 1:00 p.m. Senior Final, 2:30 p.m.
Bands Remembrance Ceremony Cheerleaders
The best school football in Toronto
Special price 50c in reserved section on west side for University students with A.T.L. card. Tickets on sale at Athletic Office, Hart House, until 12:00 noon, then at Varsity Stadium, Entrance No. 8.

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE
Man's formal outfit from head to toe. Size 38. $55.00 complete. Phone MA. 9293 after 6.

EXCHANGE
Room, board bathroom in exchange for cooking dinners for very small family. One block Gray Bus, two blocks St. Clair car. Quiet. HU. 8-1419.

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'34 Chrysler, cheap transportation. Best offer. Art. KI. 2019.

KINGSTON
Drive wanted to Kingston, leaving Friday, Nov. 13; returning Sunday — expenses shared. Phone Ellen van der Felts, Banting Institute, MI. 3521, Local 37.

ENGLISH
Improve your English essay and your language. See Mr. Badgerow—close to campus. Available between lectures—special fees for University students — KI. 0949 (daytime); KI. 0536 (evenings).

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Why take chances with your French this year? For extra help in grammar, literature or conversation, see Mr. Badgerow, M.A., Oxford: Honours French. KI. 0940 (daytime); KI. 0536 (evenings) —close to campus. Special rates.

VOCAL INSTRUCTIONS
Preparation for opera, radio, TV and concert, by celebrated prima donna of the Vienna, Paris and La Scala Opera Houses. KI. 2287. Bel canto method.

TYPING
Your thesis, or manuscript perfectly typed. Fifteen years' varied stenographic experience. Reasonable rates. Mrs. Grossman, 966 Castlefield Ave., Tel. RU. 1-1041.

VARSITY AT QUEEN'S
SATURDAY, NOV. 14
The Students' Administrative Council has arranged a SPECIAL TRAIN
STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL
SPECIAL VARSITY TRAIN
SPECIAL RATE (TRAIN ONLY) $5.65
Game Tickets $2.00
SATURDAY, NOV. 14TH
Leaving Toronto — 8:00 a.m.
Arriving Kingston — 11:35 a.m.
N.B. TICKETS WILL NOT BE VALID RETURNING ON TRAIN 15 LEAVING KINGSTON 6:47 P.M., E.S.T.
THE S.A.C. OFFICES WILL SELL COMBINATION TRAIN AND GAME TICKETS ONLY OR TRAIN TICKETS ONLY
ON SALE NOW

Athletic Association
Game Tickets Only
GAME TICKETS ONLY WILL BE ON SALE TODAY AT THE ATHLETIC OFFICE TICKET WICKET, HART HOUSE
PRICES $2.00 - $1.75 - $1.50

Students' Administrative Council
CHRISTMAS EMPLOYMENT
POST OFFICE APPLICATIONS
Available starting Tuesday, Nov. 10th
MEN — Employment Office, 2nd Floor, Hart House
WOMEN — S.A.C. Office (Old Observatory)
N.B. — LATEST DATE TO START EMPLOYMENT DECEMBER 17TH.
Those who have already forwarded an application to the Post Office giving date later than Dec. 17, 1953, as earliest starting date should complete another application if possible in one of the above offices.



BLUE AND WHITE
BAND REHEARSAL
at 5 p.m.
In preparation for Armistice Day Service
WEDNESDAY MORNING
At Tower — 10:25 a.m.

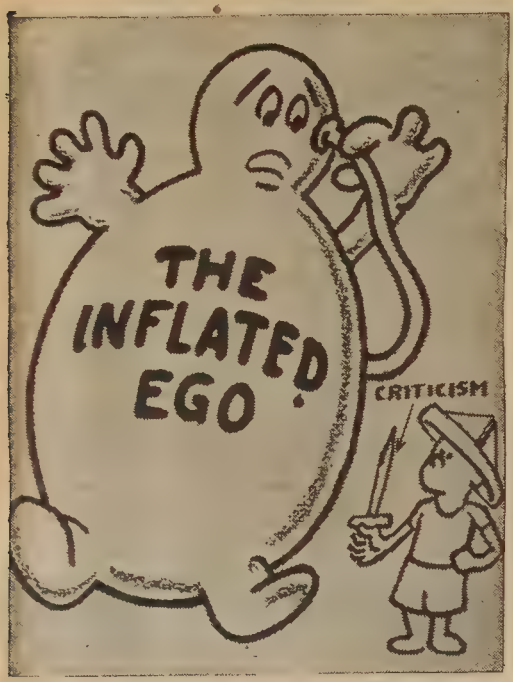
GAMES TODAY

FOOTBALL	3:30—East U.C.	vs. Vic	Robillard, Fine, Dolmen

NOTE: Officials and players, please note that today's game and all future games will start at 3:30 p.m. instead of 4:00 p.m.

SOCCER	12:30—North For.	vs. Emmon.	Derzai
	4:00—North Pre-Med.	vs. Trin. B	Fryday
	4:00—South Law	vs. Wycliffe	Stointon
LACROSSE	1:00—Dent.	vs. Med. I Yr.	Watson, Sukmanowski
	4:00—Trin. A	vs. St. M. A	Eagleson, Mackey
	6:30—Pharm. A	vs. For.	Young, Graham
	7:30—Pharm. B	vs. Knox	Young, Warren
VOLLEYBALL	3:00—Pre-Med. II A	vs. Jr. SPS B	Scott
	4:00—Pre-Med. II B	vs. U.C. V	Spivak
	7:30—Knox B	vs. Pharm. B	Bednei
	8:30—Law A	vs. Knox A	Bedner

Can It Take It?



—Varsity Staff Cartoon by Peter Grant.

The Experts Know

To all intents and purposes, the day when reasonable criticism could be taken and accepted for what it was worth has gone by the boards. People in general, and nations in particular, are more and more looking down longer noses at people who raise their voice to question autocratic methods or policies.

It may be that criticism has never been welcome in any form of government—though we are taught differently. Even if there was none, ever before, there is no reason that in our great Twentieth Century we cannot sit down and give any verbal attack serious consideration.

But we are above that. We have experts who knaw what is best for the individual. We have diplomats in one country, who can decide policy for millions of people in other lands whether or not they are financial dependents. But in this day and age we accept the fact that one country supporting another controls the very dust in the streets of the second, and cannot be told no.

Of course, compatible relationships between two countries must be established. But at what cost, pray? Is no one to be permitted to draw a line, or cry, hold, enough? It seems a few will still try, but they are getting their knuckles rapped for it.

The great Twentieth Century has, it seems, already established its way of life. International leadership has reverted to international dictatorship, and like the rabble on relief, we cannot look our gift horse in the mouth.

At least we can try to maintain an internal society where someone might be permitted to ask a question of policy. But this would be allowing unnecessary privileges. People might even ask questions of international policy, and that would be fatal. No, if nothing else, we can at least be consistent.

But we are above that. We have experts who know who will still raise their feeble voice. Their echo will be heard till we have resolved ourselves to idiots.

No Comment

The Varsity did not intentionally wish to cast any aspirations on the calibre of the University of Toronto Police Force. On the contrary, the force made a commendable effort to make certain idiot students realize the seriousness of injuries that can be incurred in snowball fights.

The police have a tough time of it at football games. But too many students, it seems, think they are there to convict someone. Is it not much more probable that they are there to prevent innocent students from unnecessary attack, whether from beer-bottles or time bombs?

Ed.

Old And Helpless?

It Depends On Students

In an effort to present the views in favor of NFCUS, Scott Symons, one of the two Toronto delegates, writes this article.

By SCOTT SYMONS

The National Federation of Canadian University Students has been criticised as an old and helpless student federation which does not face up to its problems and which hence is contributing nothing to Canadian university life. Any worthwhile organization welcomes criticism, provided it is based on a knowledge of the problems the organization faces; and provided, too, that it is reasonable and constructive. However the criticisms which have appeared recently, while possibly given in a constructive spirt, have betrayed a msunderstanding or ignorance of the aims and background of the National Student Federation.

THE NFCUS, IN REALITY, is a new organization undergoing all the usual pains of growth. For, while it was in existence by 1929, the depression and the war prevented its development. Its present growth stems back only to 1947, when the idea of a national federation was revived. At present it needs badly interest and constructive comment from Canadian students. Fortunately the federation is already receiving considerable support. Three Universities joined again this year so that now every major university and four-fifths of Canadian university students support its work. In addition it seems likely that the remaining small universities outside NFCUS will join shortly. They are being encouraged this year to participate in the national university art competition to be held by NFCUS at Toronto and in the national university short story competition to be arranged by Bishops College.

CRITICISM HAS BEEN made of paying 50c to a federation which can offer the Canadian student so little when compared to the work of the European student unions. But it must be remembered that Canadian universities have their own particular problems. This year in an attempt to give a greater consistency to the NFCUS aims we have elected a full-time national president. It will be his job to give the coordination necessary for the successful work on projects such as the suggested Canada scholarships. He also will represent the Canadian universities in negotiations such as occurred last winter when a 5% reduction in textbook prices was achieved.

Queeries were made as to the faithfulness of NFCUS in representing student opinion. It is because NFCUS does so well representing Canadian students' opinions that it has such difficulties. Canada's own story is one of conflicts and differences—racial, political and religious. Her very geography has precluded a cohesive union. It would not be reasonable to expect NFCUS to evade or to solve easily at the student level problems of racial and religious co-operation which affect all aspects of our national life.

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO is Canada's largest university, and as such she tends to advocate might as right. The result is that the smaller universities while looking to Toronto for leadership also view her with a certain amount of suspicion and, too, of jealousy. It is very important that we try to understand the special problems that face the smaller universities and the areas they represent. And within NFCUS Varsity is in a particularly good position to meet and to understand these problems.

There have been suggestions of withdrawal from NFCUS . . . and these should be given careful thought for Toronto's withdrawal would be a fatal blow to a young and growing, and hence unstable, organization. However there is no indication that a new organization would per se solve our problems. Perhaps if the critics devoted their time to constructive work for the present organization they could best achieve their aims For in the final analysis the success or failure of NFCUS largely depends on the support of interested students such as they are.

NEXT YEAR THE NFCUS conference will be at Toronto. Then is the time to best assess the progress made after a year under a full-time president. Between now and then it would be most worthwhile to support its work in every way possible.

Our Readers Write:

The Human Mind Laid Bare

The Editor,
The Varsity:
The city:

It is a sorry thing to see a University student champion the cause of "feelthy jokes" in campus productions. It is not only a sorry thing in the eyes of the "Prissy minority," but more it is an even sorrier thing to observe the workings, laid bare, of a human mind that apparently needs "feelthy jokes" in order to exist. One feels sorry for an individual who attends a production, to return and demand of the general public why that production contained no "real heman jokes."

Paragraph three of that restatement: "A feelthy joke only affects a feelthy mind." I would be interested to know what kind of mind it is that craves such jokes to the extent that the owner of that mind would stand up (without divulging his name naturally enough) and demand filthy jokes, in order that his mind might have something to ciate. The writer goes on to say that the McPhersons, the Armstrongs and the Sparrows would make of him an introvert. Does make of him an introvert. Does he think Hush, Maid in the Ozarks and The Moon is Blue will make him into an extrovert and what he imagines he already is, a campus character. I feel J. D. should be informed that you don't have to be a budding sex degenerate to be an extrovert.

Lastly he seems to feel that unless a show is loaded down with pure unadulterated sex for the panting and drooling audience, it kills spontaneity and hence the show. If he can back that every successful novel and fact I'll be glad to see what can do to warp my mind on his behalf. We are informed by him that every successful novel and every successful stage production has a liberal sprinkling of man's driving force. What does he consider a successful novel, The Cruel Sea, The Robe, or I, The Jury; or what does he consider a successful stage production, but he makes that clear — Maid of the Ozarks?

Someone had better inform J. D. that Le Lac de Cygnes does not mean the Lake of Sins or we'll really have an introvert on our hands and a frustrated one at that.

Tom Robinson.
I Wycliffe.

The Cat's Practical Letter Of All-Purpose Protest

The Editor,
The Varsity:

I was (amazed, revolted, sickened, nauseated, overwhelmed, unimpressed) by the (letter, editorial, cartoon) in . . .'s Varsity. It is shocking that such an imbecile as (Mr., Miss, Mrs., Dr.) . . . could ever have become (a University student, a professor of Oriental History, Editor of The Varsity, a human being). (His, her) (adolescent, senescent, sickening, prepubescent, infantile) attacks are as empty of fact as they are of r e a s o n (or vice-versa). I, for one, am not ashamed of the epithet (gentleman, idealist, intellectual, reactionary, red, Christian, atheist, pig) which (he, she) hurls at all whose superior intelligence, and more mature experience enable them to realize how wrong (he, she) is. If (Mr., Miss, etc) would devote even a modicum of serious consideration to the problem which (he, she) treats so superficially, frivously, brainlessly), even (his, her) rudimentary mentality would be impressed with the untenability of (his, her) position.

I am (damn) (sick, tired, a- - wearied) of these (would-be, so- - called) (reformers, heroes, saints, devils) who have the (gall, effrontery, temerity, stupidity, arrogance) to set themselves up against (ME, or any reasonable synonym) and (My opinion, the wisdom of the ages, the considered actions of wiser men, The Truth.) I would respectfully suggest that . . . . take (gas, hemlock, a long walk on a short dock, a course in basket-weaving, a subway ride, X-lax). I could prove everything I say in this letter, but space forbids. Why doesn't . . . . provide some evidence for (his, her) totally unfounded (a s s u m p t i o n s, sophistries, lies)? I fear that (pigs, atheists, Christians, reds, reactionaries, intellectuals, idealists, gentlemen) like . . . . are impervious to the unembroidered logic of such as (I, me). However, I want you to know that I never thought (much, anything) of The Varsity, and now I think even less. I don't know why you print such (a word of the writer's own selection).

Signed . . . . . .

Mockery

The Editor,
The Varsity:

Guy Fawkes day is at hand. It is to be hoped that, 1) the model parliament committee has looked to its cellars; 2) the model parliament committee realizes that there is a vacant gallows and bonfire over at Vic. This corruption, this mockery of government must be done away.

Now where did I put that magnesium and 1, 3, 5-trinitro-1, 3, 5-triazascyclohexane.

George Kell,
III (Chem) Vic.

THE VARSITY

Member Canadian University Press

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"Suffer yourself to be blamed imprisoned, condemned; suffer yourself to be hanged; but publish your opinions, it is not a right, but a duty."

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THE VARSITY

TODAY WE REMEMBER

VOL. LXXIII, NO. 34 — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO — Wednesday, November 11, 1953

News Page Melting Pot — McLuhan

The criterion of news reporting is not actual facts but a question such as "Will it appeal to the milkman in Oklahoma or his wife?" Professor McLuhan said last night. "But," he added, "if you regard the news page as a piece of art it tells about society. Its mosaic pattern of items is intensely more interesting than the news." He said mass communication is primarily anonymous but the page itself is a melting pot and has tremendous emotions associated with it.

Dr. McLuhan, professor of English at St. Michael's College and author of "The Mechanical Bride" addressed a capacity crowd of men and women at the Hart House library on the subject of "Anonymous History."

Anonymous history was defined as "the use of trivial items to reconstruct the inside story of human society." Prof. McLuhan took the assembly line as an example of the pattern which the people of our time have chosen to develop. It is a two-way process of analysis and reassembly, he said. The method of the detective who reconstructs a pattern from a series of fragments of evidence is the same process, he said.

Dr. McLuhan stated that a valuable clue for anonymous history is that man gives much more attention to some aspects of his sensory life than others. As he looked out the window he said, "We put up with visual horrors a medieval person would not tolerate and the auditory aspects of our advancement are hideous."

To explain the statement, "Ordinary objects you see around you express the wishes and impulses of the whole culture". Dr. McLuhan described the department store as a projection of a printed page of ads for various products, and the newspaper as a projection of the wireless.

Making a plea for anonymous history, Dr. McLuhan said, "It is desirable to translate into human terms objects which are masterpieces of rational technique." Things are meaningless for us except in terms of statistics. "If we could study an automobile with detachment," he said, "it would become an exotic, curious thing."

Our emotional satisfactions are rather infantile in the modern world, according to Dr. McLuhan. "Modern science wants to find a formula for control and does not want to understand the results or even the thing it is controlling."

Dr. H. McLuhan



1953-54 SHARE Objectives

Overall Objective $6500

Percentage	Faculty	Objective
1	SPS	$955
—	Architecture	113
1.7	Dentistry	250
10	Emmanuel	50
—	Forestry	72
—	Knox	30
15	Law	46
—	Medicine	563
—	Music	66
26	Nursing	170
—	Pharmacy	[illegible]
—	P & HE	75
—	P & OT	175
6	St. Michael's	300
"	Loretto	"
"	St Joseph's	"
21	Trinity	262
"	St Hilda's	"
21	SUC	665
—	Victoria	560
36	Wycliffe	[illegible]
		[illegible]

Remembrance and Birthday



Birthday

Hart House is celebrating a birthday today.

Thirty-four years ago today, November 11, 1911, Hart House was officially opened. The house is the gift of the Massey Foundation, in memory of Hart Massey, father of The Right Honourable Vincent Massey, C.H., Canada's Governor-General.

Construction of the House was started before World War I, but was delayed until the completion of the War.

The majestic, gray building in its perpendicular Gothic style is a world-famous structure, steeped in tradition. Scores of thousands of men, and more recently women, have used the many facilities of the House.

Its purpose is to advance the knowledge of music, the arts and letters, and to encourage "suppleness of limb" among undergraduates.

The most famous single room in the House is Great Hall, with its almost Church-like Gothic architecture. In its kitchens over one million meals are prepared annually.

Ceremony

Today at Soldiers' Tower the Annual Service of Remembrance and Consecration will be held. The service starts at 10:00 a.m. and will be over shortly after 11:00 a.m.

Wreaths will be placed by the SAC, Princess Anne Chapter, IODE, the Presidents of College and Faculty Associations and a University wreath.

The COTC will provide the guard of honor, sentries and a bugler. The chairman of the Board of Governors, the Chancellor, the President, Senate and Teaching Staff will form the Procession that will lead off from Simcoe Hall. The Soldiers' Tower Carillon will be played before and after the ceremony.

All ten and eleven o'clock lectures will be cancelled. Classes will resume at 12.00 noon.

Harvard Crimson Doesn't See Red

Senator McCarthy has been the centre of attack in still another student newspaper.

An editorial in the Harvard Crimson of Cambridge, Mass., last week challenged the Wisconsin Senator to "put up or shut up" on his charge that Harvard students are being exposed to "Communist professors and party philosophy."

The editorial said it knows of "no faculty member who acted as if he were under Communist domination" and called on McCarthy to "actually name the professor or professors at Harvard who are Communists."

Dr. Nathan M. Tusey, Harvard president, commented that "... because of its very gravity, McCarthy's charge, if false, becomes perhaps the most irresponsible untruth he has ever spoken. And until he can show there is a member of the faculty who is now a Communist, his charge is wholly unacceptable."

Society of Today Sinks Individual Says Lady Violet

"In our present society the individual is submerged; we must resist mass produced ideas to count and remain as a whole man", said Lady Violet Bonham Carter OBE in the Sir Robert Falconer Lecture lectures to be delivered by her in the Sir Robert Falsoner Lecture last night.

The topic of Lady Violet's speech was "British Democracy Today and Yesterday—the Challenge to the Individual".

After a short history of the Sir Robert Falconer Lecture by Chancellor Beatty, Lady Violet was introduced by President Smith. Her first lecture consisted of a resume of the rise of British Democracy starting in the early 19th century.

In her introductory remarks she expressed her deep gratitude for the opportunity to give the Falconer lecture and said, "I see that if I am not careful, I may be the first as well as the last woman to give the lecture."

Lady Violet went on to discuss the danger that present democracies found themselves in. Quoting from a recent speech of Governor-General Massey who said, "We are in danger of learning the How and forgetting the Why", referring to the lethargic attitude of present citizens of democracies, she also added that the common disposition of people towards democracy is to live within the law and to consider this the discharge of our duty to democracy.

Lady Violet then went on to give a factual survey of the Evolution of British Democracy. She termed politics the impact of vast impersonal acts carried on in an extremely impersonal way. The rise of British democracy has a long tradition; the upsurge of it was not really felt until the Middle 19th Century, when many manifestations of modern democracy made themselves known. These she listed as the laws againts Child Labour, secret ballot, freedom of the press, the rise of the trade union movement; a combination of these and other factors achieved democracy, and it was done without violence.

Lady Violet then went on to give short biographical sketches of the prominent politicians in British Democracy. She started with Disraeli, then Gladstone, Lord Asquith who was Lady Violet's father, Lloyd George, Edward Grey, and Winston Churchill.

In closing Lady Violet said "We should strive to build a world in which we can live for freedom rather than die for it".

VCU Backs Membership In NFCUS

The Victoria College union assembly defeated a motion on Monday night that the University of Toronto withdraw from the National Federation of Canadian University Students

A motion by Sam Murphy III Vic that the VCU support the withdrawel of the U of T from NFCUS and that the money be used for SHARE, sparked an hour and a ahlf discussion by the Assembly on the merits and potentialities, or futility of NFCUS. The motion about which debate revolved omitted any mention of the alternative uses to which the money saved could be put. VCU President Ken Cork III Vic, pointed out that in bringing in reference to SHARE the main issue was being sidestepped and railroaded

A phrase in the NFCUS report to the effect that NFCUS would cease to be a pressure group, provoked much discussion. Publicity Director Basil Moore II Vic indicated that NFCUS could and should be a pressure group. He advocated that the U of T stay in NFCUS, but only on condition that NFCUS change. SAC rep Hamlin, IV Vic, provided members of the Assembly with copies of the NFCUS conference report to facilitate discussion.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Services of Remembrance and Consecration

November 11th, 1953 – 10:40 a.m.

Soldiers' Tower, University of Toronto

Hymn: "O God, Our Help in Ages Past"
Opening Sentences
The Lord's Prayer
Prayers of Remembrance and Consecration
The Last Post
Two Minutes' Silence
Reveille
Placing of Wreaths
God Save the Queen
Benediction

A Carillon Recital will be given by J. Leland Richardson before and after the Service beginning at 10:10 a.m.

Under the auspices of
The University of Toronto Alumni Association

University Conference In Toronto

"United States Foreign Policy" and "World Leadership" will be discussed at an Interuniversity Conference in Toronto, Nov. 20, 21, and 22.

The two topics will be discussed by a panel of students and professors including Professor F. O. Schott, of the School of Law, and H. I. Nelson of the Department of History.

Cornell University, Scidmore Collete, and McGill Dniversity will send ten students each, to take part in the discussions.

Application forms will be available at the Students' Administrative Council offices until 5.00 p.m. this Thursday.

The weekend will include a banquet in Hart House, teas and parties.

Debaters' Union Chooses Judges

The Judges for the University of Toronto Debating Union have been chosen. They are Father Platt of St. Mike's and Professor Bagnani from U.C.

Neither the Judges nor the place for the women's competition have as yet been chosen. The open competition is to be held on Nov. 13, in room 8 of UC. The topic for both competitions will be "Resolved that McCarthyism is a greater threat to democracy than Communism."

Earl Berger, chairman of the UTDU said he hoped that the competitions would be well attended as "we have some Real George debating tours arranged for all interested cretins."

Downtown CONTINUOUS DAILY FROM 9.30 A.M.
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JACK PALANCE

"Hot News"
STANLEY CLEMENTS

NEW SHOW EVERY MONDAY!

Past and Future

(Continued from Page 8)

intimately bound up with Remembrance, for it was for a peaceful and free world that our young men and women fought the wars. It is quite useless to remember if we do not realize that remembering must not, in this case, be a thing of the past but also of the future.

Coming Up

THURSDAY

1:00 p.m.—UC CCF: "Socialism In Western Europe". Speaker—Sam Clasky—Room 4, UC.

—Model Parliament Committee: 4-party debate on platforms for model parliament elections—Room 18, Vic.

1:20 p.m.—Varsity Christian Fellowship: Bible Study—Room 36 Vic.

4:00 p.m.—UC-Vic Parliament: Resolved, that this House condemns repression of Civil Liberties by the Roman Catholic Church in Quebec — JCR

—U of T LLP Club: Victor Hopwood, Ph.D., will speak on: "Is There a Future for Canadian Culture?—Room 4, UC.

4:00 p.m.—Vic Alumni Ass'n and ST4 Exec.: Employment lectures—Charles G. Sissors — Advertising manager of Jack Fraser Store—speaking on Sales and Merchandising—Room 14, Vic.

5:20 p.m.—U of T Rifle Association: Meeting to elect captain. All members urged to attend—Hart House Rifle Range.

8:00 p.m.—Political Economy Club: Prof. P. A. Reynolds speaking on "Development of Thiosm" — Vic Alumni Hall.

8:15 p.m.—Victoria College Classics Club: Professor Getty of UC will speak on "Bentley, Milton and Horace". All welcome — Copper Room, Wymilwood.

—Russian Club: Russian refreshments, songs, dances. All invited to come and join the fun—Women's Union.

FRIDAY

3:00 p.m.—UTDU: Debating Trials—Resolved, that McCarthyism is a greater threat to democracy than Communism—Room 8, UC.

Today

1:30 p.m.—SCM: "Christianity and Life" Series—Lecture and discussion on "Christianity and War" by Andre Trocme. (Members of Hart House only)—Hart House Debates Room.

4:00 p.m.—Model Parliament Committee. 4-party discussion of platforms for model parliament elections—Room 37, UC.

—U of T Liberals: Strategy meeting on Model Parliament—Room 3, Trinity.

5:00 p.m.—UC Music Club: Musical Comedies. Everybody welcome—JCR.

8:00 p.m.—Hillel: Choir—Hillel House.

8:00 p.m.—Civil Liberties Society: Panel—"Should Canada Have a Bill of Rights?" Prof. Kilgour, Prof. McCurdy, J. Sloan, H. A. F. Sutherland—Vic Union, Music Room.

—SCM: Andre Trocme, pastor of the French Reformed Church and European Secretary, International Fellowship of Reconciliation—Carlton St. United Church.

8:30 p.m.—International Students' Organization: Hoop-de-Doo Hard Times Dance—Women's Union.

Independents' Election Fri.

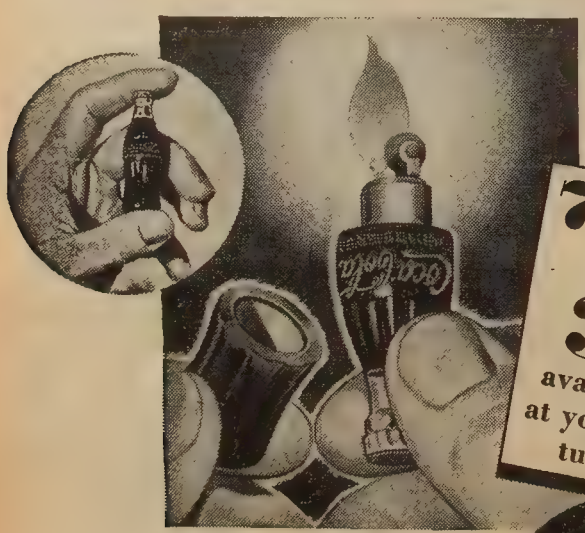
Five independent members of Model Parliament will be elected at a general meeting Friday, Nov. 13 at 4 o'clock in room 37, UC. The students elected will automatically have a seat in the Parliament and will not appear on the ballot in the election for Model Parliament Nov. 19. Only non-political-party members will vote or run as candidates.

The first of four election rallies will be held to-morrow at 4 o'clock, room 37, UC. The meetings, sponsored by the Political Economy Club will give the four political parties on the campus an opportunity to explain their party's platform. The meetings are on Wednesday and Thursday and next Tuesday and Wednesday.

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Vic Weathers UC Storm

By FRED GRAY

Intramural football action yesterday saw Vic take over sole possession of second spot in the first division as they bested the U.C. Tigers 15-11 in what proved to be one of the best played games in the league to date.

U.C., playing heads-up ball, jumped into a first-quarter lead as Jerry Hugo, dropping back to pass was unable to locate his receivers and, electing to run, galloped 55 yards past the startled Vic defenders for a touchdown. Jerry stepped in to convert his own T.D. Vic fought back strongly and were rewarded with their first major in the second quarter. Gaining control of the ball deep in D.C. territory, some fine running by backs Bill Rogers and Bob Goudie set the Scarlet and Gold in a scoring position and Rogers charged over to score. The convert attempt was ruled no good.

Starting the second half on the losing end of a 6-5 score the Vic squad settled down to the serious task of winning with a third quarter offensive that netted them two touchdowns. Capitalizing on U.C. errors to move into pay-off territory Vic took the lead when Bob Goudie capped a well-played game by scoring the second touchdown. The U.C. line broke through to block the convert attempt. Pouncing on a U.C. fumble in the Tigers end Vic carried to the U.C. through for the T.D. The U.C.line were again able to break through and block the convert.

Fighting desperately to get back 12-yard line from where Jack Gavers, playing well in his first outing as quarterback, danced in the game the Tigers filled the air in the last quarter with passes. Fading back almost to his own goal line Jerry Hugo produced the play of the game as he hit Ed Richardson with a long pass and Ed outran the Vic players to travel 50 yards for a major. The convert attempt was blocked.

U.C. launched a final drive by kicking short and recovering the ball after their touchdown. This effort was stopped in its tracks though as Don Lewis intercepted a Hugo forward pass.

Roberts' 16 Points Sparks PHE Win

The first of Tuesday night's threesome in basketball ended in a 35-11 win for PHE third year over Vic sophs. Vic had all odds against them having been out to two practises all season and played accordingly.

PHE opened the scoring early in the match on a long shot by Shirley Roberts, Shirley was high scorer of the meet tallying 18 for her squad.

It wasn't till the second quarter that the Viesters got a chance to tally. Most of this segment's play was down in the Vic corner and ended 22-5 for Physed.

After the usual formalities of oranges and half-time chat, the gals got back to good basketball. It didn't last long as PHE held play around Vic's basket for 13 more.

While Shirley Roberts was high scorer, her team-mate Nancy Kercher tallied six. Bev. Bailey rang up five for the losers.

Later, Vic Freshies' "A" team downded St. Mike's 'B' 29-16. Mary Foster showed the way by scoring 15 points, with Maxine Thompson adding six. Ann Kotze scored 10 for the losers.

Female Fencing

There will be a meeting this afternoon at 4:30 in the Falconer Hall lecture room, for all those interested in forming a University Women's Fencing Club. Jules Alpar, Hungarian fencing authority, will be instructing the new club.

Interfaculty

Dentistry rolled to a 13-1 victory over 1st year Meds yesterday in intramural lacrosse. Milligan, Kindiak and Steele scored hat tricks for the molarmen.

In soccer, Forestry and Emmanuel battled to a scoreless draw. PreMed IIA took two straight over Jr. SPSB.

Intercollegiate Standings

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
Toronto	5	4	1	96	20	8
Western	5	4	1	97	50	8
Queen's	5	3	2	89	67	6
McGill	5	2	3	46	91	4
McMaster	6	0	6	52	152	0

JV Icemen Find Loop For 1954

After one season of catch-as-catch-can competition, Varsity's intermediate hockey team will find itself in a league this season. At a meeting of the Southwestern Ontario conference of the CIAU last week, it was decided to revive the intermediate hockey league which had been inactive last winter, although the teams competed with each other in exhibition games.

Toronto, Western and Ontario Agricultural College have agreed to enter teams, with McMaster a possible fourth entry. Waterloo College will also play these teams in an exhibition series and will have the right at the end of the season to challenge the league champions for the conference title. Toronto will also play home-and-home exhibition games with Osgoode Hall and the Ryerson Institute.

The Intermediates don't open their schedule until after Christmas but their big brothers, the senior Blues, play the senior "B" Lyndhurst Motors crew on Nov. 21 and open their home schedule against Montreal Carabins on Nov. 27.

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Speaker: RON NABLO, 5T2

Subject: The Wellspring of Happiness

TODAY, 1 P.M.

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4:00 P.M.

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HART HOUSE

TO-DAY

10:15 a.m.-10:30 a.m.—CHAPEL SERVICE.

1:15 p.m.—CAMERA CLUB. (Club Rooms.) A series of KODACHROME TRANSPARENCIES taken on a recent European tour to be shown by MR. D. A. SPROTT.

1:30 p.m.—MID-DAY RECITAL. (East Common Room.) MISS SHEILA HENIG — PIANIST.

4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.—ART GALLERY OPEN TO WOMEN.

4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO RIFLE ASSOCIATION. (Rifle Range.)

5:00 p.m.—GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL. (Debates Ante-Room.) 1st Tenors.

5:00 p.m.—LEE COLLECTION OPEN. An invaluable collection of early art objects well worth seeing.

5:05 p.m.-5:20 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE IN THE CHAPEL.

7:00 p.m.—CAMERA CLUB. Instructional Classes in CONTACT PRINTING AND ENLARGING. Please sign the timetable in the Club Rooms.

7:30 p.m.—REVOLVER CLUB. (Rifle Range.)

7:30 p.m.—CHESS CLUB. (Chess Room.)

TOMORROW, THURSDAY

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION in the Chapel.

GAMES TODAY

PLEASE NOTE: All 4:00 p.m. football and soccer games are now being played at 3:30 p.m.

FOOTBALL	3:30—East Trin.	vs. Dent. ...	Luck, Tobe, Edson
	3:30—West St. M.	vs. Forestry ..	Robillard, Dolmon
SOCCER	3:30—West Jr. SPS	vs. Sr. Med	Green
LACROSSE	1:00—Med. I	vs. SPS I	Smela, Mackey
	4:00—U.C. I	vs. Vic. I	Smela, Ross
	7:30—St. M. B	vs. SPS V .	Graham Sukmanowski
VOLLEYBALL	1:00—St. M. D	vs Vic IV	Smythe
	4:00—Jr. Vic	vs. Trin. A	Preem
	5:00—Med. I Yr.	vs. U.C. 5 Wilcox	Preem
	6:00—Pharm. A	vs. For. A	Preem
	7:00—For. C	vs. Music	Rotman
	8:00—Wyc. A	vs. Emman.	Rotman

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To The Speakers

Sirs, you rise today to pay tribute to those who fought in the wars and have not returned. You will lead the many prayers.

But, sirs, let us also remember why the wars were fought. They were not fought to pave the way for other wars.

Yet today you will stand on the platform across the country and say we have "failed the fallen".

It does little to say you have failed. You, sirs, as the leaders of our country, have had the chance not to fail. Today is the one day of the year you come out and admit failure, but what do you do the other 364 days? If the eight post-war years are any indication, we would say you are not doing much to live up to the hopes the dead have passed on to the living.

A cutthroat competition for arms that in the long run cuts the throats of those that fight the wars, is no answer. Sirs, the blunders of our messy world rest on your collective shoulders.

"Wars can be prevented just as surely as they are provoked, and we who fail to prevent them must share in guilt for the dead."

To The Listeners

You will stand at a very short ceremony today. You will listen to prayers, and you will bow your head for two minutes. In those two minutes you might cry.

But if that is all the two minutes have meant to you, then the Remembrance Day ceremony has been lost. If you walk away to the same life with the same values and with no desire to alter those values so that wars may end, then the two-minutes silence has been just silence. You might just as well not have attended, for you will have shown yourself as a hypocrite.

If you leave the ceremony believing that peace can be found only through strength, then you will have betrayed those for whom you have bowed your head. If peace is to be found, it will be in an atmosphere of neighbourliness and understanding.

When the tears, if any, roll from your eyes today let them be sincere and honest. Don't wipe them away and forget what caused them. Roll up your sleeves and do something to prove to the men whose day this is that we have not abandoned their ideals.

"Wars can be prevented just as surely as they are provoked, and we who fail to prevent them must share in guilt for the dead."

To Those Who . . .

You donned the uniforms and you manned the guns. Now you are not here. Life was no less precious to you than is is to us.

We know you did not GIVE your life; you wanted it as much as we want ours. You left your education, or your family, or your sweetheart, to defend the principles on which your country was built. You fought for a world in which young people could get a complete education, in which families could stay together, in which sweethearts could remain near.

We have not that world.

Instead we have a world that is not too different from the one in which you once lived. Peace or war is still the most vital question, and the shadows of a global conflagration continually hang over us.

But we are the ones who have failed, not you. We are the ones who are standing before the Soldiers' Tower today, speaking and listening. And we are the ones who will return to our daily lives tomorrow as if this were just an ordinary day.

A little girl may place a homemade wreath at the base of the Tower. No one will see her. No, we must rush off to do our work; we are too selfish to worry about the kind of world she is going to grow up in. You may be her father; you would have worried about her world.

But we have failed to take over where you have left off. We have, too smugly, closed our eyes to the fact that:

"Wars can be prevented just as surely as they are provoked, and we who fail to prevent them must share in guilt for the dead." (General Omar Bradley, Memorial Day, 1948).

The Last Post?



—Varsity Staff Cartoon by Peter Grant.

A Thing Of Past And Future

Below, we have reprinted parts of the text of United States' President Eisenhower's speech to the American Society of Newspaper Editors. He delivered the speech last April 16, but we felt that the spirit and meaning of his address is extremely appropriate to Remembrance Day.

Eisenhower, perhaps more clearly than anyone in the post-war world, expresses the real meaning of the hopes behind the desire for peacee in the world. He says there is no place for armaments and for butter. He declares that arms are "a theft from those who hunger and are not fed, and those who are cold and are not clothed".

The question of peace is

(Continued on Page 2)

President Eisenhower:

The Black Tide of Events

(From a speech by U.S. President Eisenhower)

In the spring of 1963, the free world weighed one question above all others: the chance for a just peace for all peoples.

To weigh this chance is to summon instantly to mind another recent moment of great decision. It came with that more hopeful spring of 1945, bright with the promise of victory and of freedom. The hope of all just men in that moment, too, was a just and lasting peace.

THE EIGHT YEARS THAT have passed have seen that hope waver, grow dim, and almost die. And the shadow of fear again has darkly lengthened across the world . . . The nations of the world have divided to follow two distinct roads.

This has been the way of life forged by eight years of fear and force. What can the world — or any nation in it — hope for if no turning is found on the dread road? The worst to be feared and the best to be expected can be simply stated.

THE WORST IS ATOMIC WAR. The best would be this: A life of perpetual fear and tension; a burden of arms draining the wealth and the labor of all peoples; a wasting of strength that defies the American system or the Soviet system or any system to achieve true abundance and happiness for the peoples of this earth.

Every gun that is made, every warship launched, every rocket fired signifies—in the final sense—a theft from those who hunger and are not fed, those who are cold and are not clothed. This world in arms is not spending money alone.

IT IS SPENDING THE SWEAT of its laborers, the genius of its scientists, the hopes of its children.

The cost of one modern heavy bomber is this: A modern brick school in more than 30 cities. Or two electric power plants, each serving a town of 60,000 population. Or two fine, fully-equipped hospitals. Or some 50 miles of concrete highway.

We pay for a single fighter plane with a half-million bushels of wheat. We pay for a single destroyer with new homes that could have housed more than 8,000 people.

THIS, I REPEAT, is the best way of life to be found on the road the world has been taking. This is not a way of life at all, in any true sense. Under the cloud of threatening war, it is humanity hanging from a cross of iron.

These plain and cruel truths define the peril and point the hope that (comes with the year 953). This is one of those times in the affairs of nations when the gravest choices must be made if there is to be a turning toward a just and lasting peace. It is a moment that calls upon the governments of the world to speak their intentions with simplicity and with honesty. It calls upon them to answer the question which stirs the hearts of all sane men: Is there no way the world may live?

WE WELCOME EVERY HONEST act of peace. We care nothing for mere rhetoric. We care only for sincerity of peaceful purpose, attested by deeds. The opportunities for such deeds are many. The performance of a great number of them waits upon no complex protocol but upon the simple will to do them.

This we do know: A world that begins to witness the rebirth of trust among nations can find its way to a peace that is neither partial nor punitive. With all who will work in good faith toward such a peace we are ready—with renewed resolve—to strive to redeem the near-lost hopes of our day.

THE PEACE WE SEEK, founded upon decent trust and co-operative effort among nations, can be fortified, not by weapons of war, but by wheat and by cotton, by milk and by wool, by meat and by timber and by rice. These are words that translate into every language on earth.

The hunger for peace is too great, the hour in history too late, for any government to mock men's hopes with mere words and promises and gestures. The test is clear.

THERE IS BEFORE ALL peoples a precious chance to turn the black tide of events. If we failed to strive to seize this chance, the judgment of future ages would be harsh and just.

If we strive but fail, and the world remains armed against itself, it at least need be divided no longer in its clear knowledge of who has condemned humankind to this fate. (Our policies) conform to our firm faith that God created men to enjoy, not destroy, the fruits of the earth and of their own toil. They aspire to this: the lifting from the backs and from the hearts of men, of the burden of arms and of fears, so that they may find before them a golden age of freedom and of peace.

The Unknown Soldier

One day a man came to my door,

Saying, "We, your freely elected representatives, have declared a war.

"We stand for freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of religion, and freedom of thought.

"And you're going to protect those freedoms, Buster, whether you like it or not."

To make me appreciate living in a democratic nation

They taught me to do exactly what they told me, without either question or hesitation.

For, though nobody said it, all of them thought it:

"No one fights for his freedom, whose already got it."

They taught me to stand very straight, and to polish my brasses,

In case the enemy should have mislaid his glasses.

The Padre said: "God is with you, my lads; go, slaughter the Huns!"

And meanwhile their Padre was telling them, "Gott ist mit uns!"

And "Damn it, men," said the Major (who frequently cursed)

"Don't be afraid, they won't kill you. Not if you kill them first!"

Kick in their teeth! Bayonet, bomb and strafe!

You're doing it to make the world safe.

So we went. And we charged. And I stepped on a mine. I came down in showers.

And I never found out if the mine had been theirs or ours.

Posterity said: "Don't moan over it.

"Your grave won't contain very much, but we'll give you a beautiful stone over it".

They were true to their word. They built me columns with nothing to support.

And bicycle sheds of the more expensive short.

But do me a favour, will you, bud?

If you have to shed something, make it bicycles; not more blood.

Peter Grasl.

The Undergrad Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER
Clear and Warm

VOL. LXXIII, NO. 35 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Thursday, November 12, 1953

Two Minutes



We Remembered

By BOB BROWN

"Take these for your examples; like them, remember that prosperity can be only for the Free, that Freedom is the sure possession of those alone who have the Courage to defend it." (Inscription on War Memorial, near Soldiers' Tower.)

The date was November 11, 1953. The clock on Soldiers' Tower showed 10.45.

The Academic Procession wound slowly and with dignity across the front campus, their gold and red and brilliant blue of their trim contrasting with the predominate black of their academic gowns. First came the gold mace of the University, then the Chancellor, the President, the heads of the Colleges and Faculties. . . .

The procession slowly came towards the Soldiers' Tower, past the stiff lines of blue and brown marking the University's COTC contingent drawn up in front of the Observatory. The carillon finished playing "O Valiant Hearts", and began "O God Our Help In Ages Past". The sound of the bells rang out sweetly over the campus.

The procession reached the blue-draped wooden platform near the base of the Tower. The band began to play the first bars of the Hymn —

O God, our help in ages past,
Our hope for years to come. . . .
Sufficient is thine arm alone,
And our defence is sure.

The Lord's Prayer was repeated.

President Sidney Smith then pronounced the Prayers of Remembrance and Consecration. "They are first in our hearts today — those gallant sons and daughters who gave all that they could give. We should dedicate ourselves to the task they left to us, so that their sacrifices may not be in vain . . . so that we can have a world in which children can grow up unafraid."

The three servicemen before the monument slowly and deliberately placed their rifle's muzzle down before them.

The last Post rang out clearly in the crisp Autumn air.

Two minutes of Silence.

Reveille. The servicemen returned their rifles to their shoulders. The wreaths were placed before the memorial, Chancellor Beatty on behalf of the entire University, John Stalker and Jennifer Rickard, President and Vice-President of SAC, on behalf of the students. . . . The bright, cheerful colours of the flowers showed up well against the grey, cold stone of the memorial.

The sailors, soldiers, and airmen quickly formed up and moved smartly away, their arms swinging in unison.

The carillon began to play again. The tune was "Gaudeamus Igatur". Guadeamus igatur, Iuvenes d um sumus. The words of the oldest of all college songs. . . . Let us therefore rejoice, while yet our youth is left to us. . . .

SAC To Remain In NFCUS But Kills Permanent Head

Toronto's decision against a fee raise this year has wiped out the position of permanent president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. But Toronto also decided to remain in NFCUS, over the protests of Law and Engineering.

At last night's SAC meeting, NFCUS chairman, Scott Symons, said Toronto's repudiation of their former stand on the thirty cents per capita fee raise had cost the federation $2,500. National NFCUS president, Tony Enriquez, stated in letter to Symons that this loss had virtually ended any possibility of financing the office of permanent president this year.

After giving up a year of my life for NFCUS activities, Enriquez wrote, the axe has fallen.

The position of NFCUS national president required that Enriquez give up a year of his schooling to devote all his time to the federation. He would be paid a salary to travel from university to university across Canada publicizing NFCUS.

The adoption of a full-time president at the Montreal Conference last month was called "the largest NFCUS project for nationalizing Canadian student activity." Without Toronto's support there is no chance to have this project implemented this year.

Symons asked the Council to make up Toronto's "other commitments" by "a series of auctions." This money would go to paying the NFCUS share in the Co-Ordinating Secretariat of National Unions of Students and the annual conference of the Secretariat to be held this year in Istanbul, Turkey.

Asked by Finance Commissioner, Don Lowe, SPS, to explain what Toronto commitments had been made at the Montreal conference, Symons answered that Toronto's decision was based on the one dollar mandate given them last ytar.

Symons said that while he had believed the fee increase could be paid by the SAC this year, Jennifer Rickard, the other NFCUS delegate had been convinced that Toronto would be unable to pay the raise since the fees had already been levied. On that basis no firm commitment was given at the conference, Symons added.

The Council refused to guarantee a NFCUS raise next year without getting permission from the Board of Governors first. This permission would have to be given before February.

The SAC also stipulated that Toronto would back a fee increase for NFCUS next year, only if all the member universities in the federation paid the raise.

SHARE Progress Report

FACULTY	OBJECTIVE	% OBTAINED
SPS	$955	4%
ARCHITECTURE	113	22
DENTISTRY	250	28
EMMANUEL	50	10
FORESTRY	72	
KNOX		
LAW	46	54
MEDS	553	18
MUSIC	66	10
NURSING	170	21
PHARMACY	196	
P.H.E.	75	12
P. & O.T.	175	
ST. MICHAEL'S, LORETTO, ST. JOSEPH'S	300	15
TRINITY, ST. HILDA'S	262	56
U.C.	655	4
VICTORIA	560	19
WYCLIFFE	18	66
TOTAL	$4546	12%

High Court Royalty Fee Affects HH

A recent decision of the Supreme Court of Canada will mean that organizations holding dances at Hart House must pay royalties on dance music played by their orchestras, said the Comptroller of Hart House, Mr. W. R. Cowan. The case before the court involved a dispute between the West End Kiwanis, who operate Casa Loma, and the Composers, Authors, and Publishers Association.

The Supreme Court decision was that the Kiwanis must pay royalties on all songs played by orchestras at Casa Loma to the Association. Mr. Cowan stated that this will also mean that royalties or author's fees must be paid on music performed at Hart House dances to the Composers, Authors, and Publishers Association.

Trinity Anti-McCarthy And For Effigy Bonfire

The Trinity College Literary and Athletic Society last night passed a motion justifying the effigy burning of US Senator Joe McCarthy by a vote of 16-12.

First speaker for the government, Doug Hill, III Trinity supporting the resolution, "that in the opinion of this house, the burning of an effigy of Senator McCarthy was justified", attacked both McCarthy himself, and his methods. Hill quoted freely from the campaign speeches of Adlai Stevenson, presidential candidate for the democrats in the last US election.

Speaking against the motion, Paul Bacon, II Trin., reiterated his support of the Senator, a stand which led to his resignation from the position as News Editor of The Varsity. "There are times when thought control are necessary," he said, "particularly in a fight against Communism."

Ken Freedy, II Trin., speaking against the motion, said the Victoria College demonstration held no significance. "It was simply mass hysteria," he said, "and since that does not mean anything, there is no opposition to McCarthy."

Speaking from the floor, Bob Johnstone, IV Trin., said the group should not have tampered with US foreign policy.

Mail Box

Youth And Innocence

By GORDON FULLER

"Youth of the Whole World!" (All other youths from other worlds are not allowed.) "Let us celebrate with joy and optimism World Youth Day." (All right, let's, parties are fun.)

It's nice getting invitations in the mail, even if it is someone else's mail and I am not going to tell you whose mail it is until you've read further.

This whinging is going to be a rip-snorter, with all youth pledged to "unity in the struggle for peace and our rights."

We are also for the benefit of students, going to "unite . . . for the democratisation of education" —you figure it out, I'm just reading the letter; for those of us who are "Young farm-labourers and peasants!" we will "demand land" and, in toto, "demonstrate together our ardent desire to live a happy life, a cultured and free life in a world of peace!" Well, there are always some at every party who just will not join in the spirit of things and must go high-hat.

Almost every paragraph begins "Young workers! Unite for . . ." or "Young Students! Unite for . . ." or "Young farm-labourers and peasants! Unite for . . ." but the last one is just "Young Men and Young Women!" with absolutely no reasons for uniting! —Now, let me tell them something. . . .

In all it is a very nice invitation with 21 sentences and 16 of them end in exclamation marks. It ends on a quaint note of bohomie with "Long Live World Youth Day for Peace and for our Rights!"

RSVP Budapest.

It was very nice of Scott Symons, committee chairman of the National Federation of (come on, there's only two more words) Canadian University Students (there now, that wasn't bad, was it?) to pass this kind invitation on to me. However it is too late to go but it is nice o know we have an organization ilike NFCUS to protect our interests abroad and chaperone these "joyous Youth festivals and demonstrations." It's nice to be a stabilizing influence.

There are two more letters here that Symons gave me. One is from three sweet - young - things, never - been - away - from - home-before types in Omaha who have heard rumours that this University sponsors guided tours of Europe. Now, 'fess up, who has spread this rumour?

Another young miss out West wants information about European universities. She'd like to get a degree in Moderns at "France, or Germany, or Switzerland" or she'd even "consider English universities". There's nothing like being broadminded about choices as she is but I do hope someone wants her about Paris, that wicked, wicked place. It just so happens that I can give her some information. There is a little bistro . . er, university down on rue . . .

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ROBINSON

Fantaisie Francaise

By ELIZABETH LOWDEN

La Cercle Francais deserves congratulations on the quality of its French play. Supervielle's **Robinson** was chosen by those who had seen it last year as it was staged in Paris for its delightful fantasy and poetry which the present version certainly managed to convey to the audience.

It is based on the long-familiar story of Robinson Crusoe but to the basic plot Supervielle has added a complex love story. Robinson is the son of a draper and maladjusted to a merchant's life. However it is his belief at his orphaned cousin, Fanny, has turned from himself to his brother, John, that drives him to become a sailor. It is the island of the second act which gives Supervielle his real opportunity for fantasy as Robinson meets his lost uncle Perlan and led by Vendredei finds gold and has a vision of Fanny's presentation of the play. The third marriage to John, which, however, was cut to this basic fact in this act untangles the complications and indicates that Robinson will be happy ever after married to the Fanny of the second generation.

This plot gave the cast an opportunity for high calibre acting particularly from Hubert Fielden-Briggs as Robinson and John Walker as his father. Dave Jessel as the French-speaking savage lumbered concernedly after his white friends and vigorously paddled them to gold. We could only wish the script had called for more from Helen Cox as the lion who only wished to be left on his island in peace. Charlotte Schrager had a difficult role as both the older and younger Fanny and this duality probably accounts for the stiffness in her performance in the third act. With little Anglicizing of their French Gilda Fine, Jacqueline Armstrong, Valerie Fielden-Briggs, Fred Ward, Clarence Parsons, and David Wescott played well in their supporting roles.

While the play was not entirely without technical flaws on the whole they were unobtrusive. The scenery was designed in a simplified style which suited the setting of the fantasy. The second act became so removed from reality that eating an imaginary banana was a natural preliminary to a voyage taken by sitting behind a log. The lighting when dim seemed to diffuse sufficiently to evenly light the scene but in the brighter parts there seemed to be pockets of dullness which occasionally obscured the actors' faces but for the monolog e at the end of Act I and for the vision in Act II the lighting was very effective. Costuming was simple and yet characteristic. The light blue of Maggie's dress in Act I where she was a very subordinate character made her stand out too prominently.

It is to be hoped that Le Cercle Francais will produce other plays by modern French dramatists and build up a permanent audience for French language plays.

City And York Political Parties Hold Mock Parliament On Campus

A Mock Parliament of the Toronto and Yorks political parties will be held in the Junior Common Room of University College today. The program is under the auspices of the Liberal Party who will form the government. The Progressive Conservatives will be the official opposition with the C.C.F. acting as a third party. The procedure will be the same as that of the Hart House debates.

The motion for discussion will be "Resolved that this House approves the present Federal policy of combatting Communism in Canada." Other motions will be brought up from the floor. The Conservatives will present amendments to the Canadian Radio and Television Act.

A Speaker and Clerk of the House have been provided by the Liberals. The debates are open to the public and all the parties welcome who wish to speak.

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Forestry

(Continued from Page 6)

have 1. With Forestry meeting Dents next week a victory would give the Woodies 7. This coupled with a Trinity defeat would then put the Foresters into the playoffs and the Black Panthers out. Thus both Forestry and Trinity will be going in to keep their chances for the Mulock alive. The race is wide open with all contenders cut down to the same level.

SCIENTISTS... ...ENGINEERS

Canada's Defence Research Programme offers you an interesting and worthwhile position with ample opportunity for advancement.

Opportunities exist for graduates at the Bachelor's, Master's, and Doctor's level for full-time employment. In addition, seasonal employment is available for science students graduating in 1955 and for engineering students graduating in 1955 and 1956. Seasonal employment may lead to full-time employment after graduation.

Representatives of the Defence Research Board will be at the University of Toronto on November 16-20.

They would like to discuss permanent employment in Canada's Defence Research Programme with you if you can meet the following qualifications:

1. You must be a Canadian citizen or a British subject.
2. You must hold (or be a candidate in 1954, for) an Honours degree in science or engineering.
3. You must have a genuine interest in research and development work.
4. You must have a good academic record.

Consult your departmental notice board for time and place for an interview concerning either full-time or seasonal employment.

COME IN AND LET US TELL YOU ABOUT CANADA'S DEFENCE RESEARCH PROGRAMME

RC Church On Trial

The motion "Resolved that this House condemns repression of Catholic Church in Quebec" will be discussed at the UC—Vic Parliament today at 4.00 p.m. in the University College Junior Common Room.

Speaking for the government will be Tom Hammond, II UC and George S. Kell, III Vic. Kell feels that in Quebec there is much of that intolerance which breeds denial of civil liberties; he would be intolerant only of intolerance itself and the Roman Catholic Church, Quebec's answer to the "Pride of Wisconsin" in seeking to roast their pig have come very close to burning down the whole house."

John Roberts, of the Opposition thinks that the church in Quebec is being unjustly maligned

New Rules On Dances —Hart House

The new Hart House Dance Regulations recently announced by the Board of Stewards differ very little from those in force in previous years, said the Comptroller of Hart House, Mr. W. R. Cowan. These regulations provide that any of the faculties or major organizations on the campus may hold one dance a year at Hart House, and that there may be up to three football dances in addition.

Mr. Cowan stated that the previous had appeared to be very satisfactory, and that there had been no reports of dissatisfaction with them. He also said that he had received no complaints of drinking at any Hart House dance.

The new Dance Regulations provide that "any proposal to hold a dance not in keeping with the usual standard of dances in Hart House shall be reported to the Board of Stewards." No one is permitted to leave and then re-enter during a dance, and no tickets may be sold at the door. "Dances are primarily for the benefit of members of this house, and any attempt to achieve financial success through the sale of tickets to non-university persons will not be permitted."

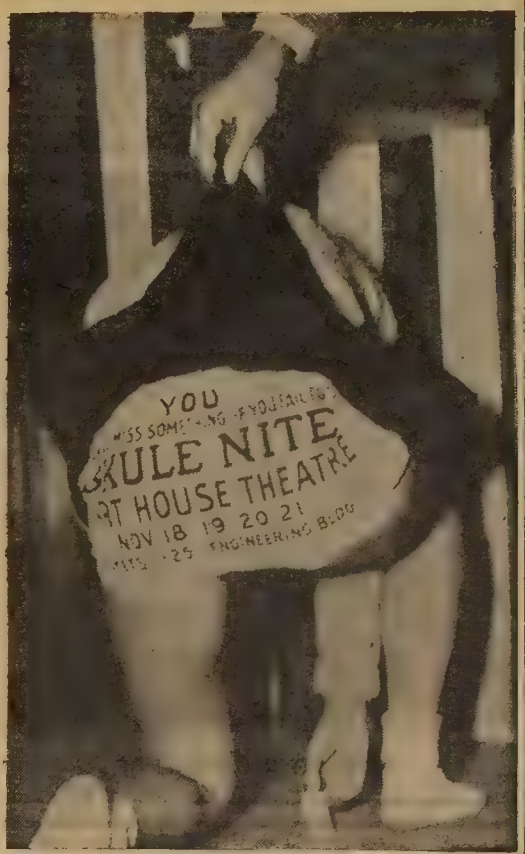
To Challenge Male Position

An ancient feud is being brought back to life and custom broken when women will defend themselves against the resolution "Men are mentally superior to women" at St. Michael's College Oratorical Society's challenge debate on Monday Nov. 16 at 4 o'clock in Brennan Hall. This is the first time women have been invited to its debates.

SMC men are challenging the women, and are confident of proving their superiority said Greg Brown (II Premeds) acting Publicity Director, Bob Duncan (I SMC. Publicity Committee said, "Certain reactionary females have been brash enough to assert that mere woman has a mentality equal to that of man. The refutation of such unfounded thought shall be ridiculously easy."

Oh puffle said Nora Landriau (SMC) St. Joseph's Debate Society. Carol Fitzpatrick agreed, "The abysmal ignorance of men as blatantly displayed in their choice of topic shall prove their downfall."

The End



—Varsity Staff Photo by Fraser McIntosh.

Some people may say that this is stooping pretty low to sell tickets, but Engineers are always experts at getting to the bottom of things. This girl is picking up (you guessed it) a ticket for Skule Nite, Nov. 18-21.

Sections Of Campus On Television Monday

On Monday evenings, the television public can go to university — free! "Exploring minds," presented by the Universities of Toronto, McGill, and Montreal, is a C.B.C. programme televising faculty members illustrating their special topics.

Last year the C..B.C. mobile unit introduced the public to different university institutions. This year the programmes, filmed in the C.B.C. studios, have a different approach. They explore and explain a variety of subjects. Last Monday's programme was Professor Carpenter's lecture "The Ape and You"; the next one may concern logic in philosophy; others may deal with art and music. All, however, require exploration by the mind, as Mr. Harris, of the television committee, stated. He said that the title indicated the theme of the shows.

These television programmes are presented every Monday night. U. of T. takes the programme one week; either McGill or U. of M. the other week. There are at least two more this term. After Christmas, they will continue from January into March.

"These programmes are both education and entertainment," said Mr. Harris. He said that they were introduced as a both interesting and instructive feature, employing the advantages of television over radio. The programmes are a work of mutual agreement between the Universities and the C.B.C.

Movie Today For SHARE

Today from 12 - 12.30 and also from 1 - 1.30 in the east Common Room of Hart House, Dr. John Hastings will comment on movies which he took on the Indian Seminar this summer. Dr. Hastings was the senior medical officer on the seminar so that he is well qualified to speak on the health problem in India today.

For those who are still uncertain as to the aims of SHARE this is an excellent opportunity of hearing and seeing them presented in a dramatic way.

Develop Morality Lady Violet Says

"We must safeguard the future by making sure that our spiritual development keeps pace with our technical development" said Lady Violet Bonham Carter DBE, last night in Convocation Hall, in the last of two Sir Robert Falconer lectures.

Lady Violet outlined the development of British democracy from after the first World War to the present, commenting on its weaknesses. She stated that there no longer is a floating vote in Britain; there exist "two regimental forces each with a brute loyalty and no longer any individual choice.

She said that quality of the British Parliament has since suffered; "the British people are in danger of losing ttheir character and being left with only an institution." "Parliamentary government has given place to party government," she said, "and a state of reversals has led to such things as Nationalization, then Denationalization, and then possible Re-nationalization."

Lady Violet then went on to comment on the "catchwords" of democracy such as social justice, social security, standards of value, and will of the people.

In this respect, she commented on advocation of social security for all. She pointed out that adventure made Britain into a great power, not security. She said that this was still possible but that men were too content to get their adventure vicariously. In this respect she criticized the press as a levelling influence in our society in that it can influence a great many people and thereby effectively prevent individual thought.

In conclusion she said that the "British Commonwealth still has a destiny to fulfill, and WE ARE NOT CRUMBLING and do not intend to crumble. The present generation has the glorious task of building a better future, of trying to effect a compromise between the development of the implements of mass murder, and the possible conversion of these instruments to peaceful purposes."

Russian Club Meets Tonite

To-night at 8.15 p.m. a group, known as the Russian Club, will meet in the Women's Union Theatre. Various aspects of Slavic culture will be featured. A Russian choir has been invited to sing, with the guests later joining in for a sing-song of wellknown Russia sogs. Later a programme of Slavic Dances is planned. Russian style refreshments shall be served, followed by ball-room dancing.

The Russian Club is a non-political organization. The object of the club is to provide its members with a place to study the Slavic culture. Monthly meetings are held throughout the year. A varying programme of films, displays, discussions, is planned for the coming year.

SAC at a Glance

Besides deciding to stay in NFCUS and not paying the fee raise the SAC sanctioned at tag day on Saturday with proceeds for the University Settlement to be held by the Fraternity Social Group sponsored by the House Committee of Hart House to be held along the route of the Santa Claus parade;

—heard the arrangements for the Helsinki Male Chorus arriving at Hart House Saturday from Buffalo;

—appointed Miss Britta Fredricksen as our representative to the National Opera Committee;

—was introduced to the new NFCUS Sub-committee Chairman Peter Martin(II UC);

—saw NFCUS Committee Chairman Scott Symons sporting a black eye;

—congratulated the Blue and White Society for a very successful week-end which featured three dances in two days;

—heard that the football playoff will probably be held at Toronto with tickets selling at $1.00 for reserved seats for students in their section;

—heard that no representative would be sent to the CoSec Conference in Istanbul this year as no funds had been set aside for it;

—were informed that the blood campaign donations would be used for production of Gamma Globulin as TB vaccine;

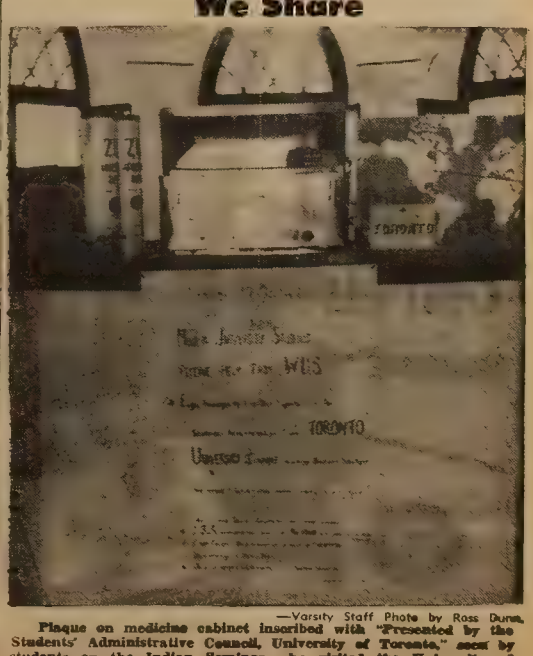
—were asktd to help house Bishop and Mrs. Heber-Wilkinson on furlough from India with his three student children in Canada so that they could have their first Christmas together in many years;

—welcomed Samir DasGupta from University of Calcutta studying here for a PhD degree in Geology who was member of Central Council of National University Students of India;

—pondered the housing of the Blue and White Society's recent gift of a stage coach with only three wheels;

—heard UTDU Chairman Berger explain what compensation were being arranged in the absence of a Brading Trophy Tournament this year.

We Share



—Varsity Staff Photo by Ross Dunn.

Plaque on medicine cabinet inscribed with "Presented by the Students' Administrative Council, University of Toronto," seen by students on the Indian Seminar who visited the University of Aligarch health centre last summer.

Augustus, The Horse

Thereby Hangs A Tale

Equine specialists at the Paddock Pavilion indicated grave concern over the condition of Augustus, the Law School horse, who was the victim of a brutal assault at last Saturday's football game. The brave horse has been in a delirium ever since being brought in semi-conscious condition after magnificently fighting off a swarm of assailants said to be engineers by an innocent by-stander in a blue and white striped cap).

From the fragmentary statements by Augustus in conscious moments between spells of intense pain, and eyewitness accounts we have a picture of the assault which has shocked the campus. It began with a neighbourly approach to the Western drum-majorette. Suddenly from the corner of his wide-set eyes Augustus noticed a concerted movement from some dozen raggedly-dressed peasants. In an instant a flank attack developed which overran the rear positions.

"It was horrible" reports a woman by-stander, Mamie LaFlamme, 151 Bloor St. W. "the poor horse was incarcerated before me very eyes." Bertie Bascomb, minor, recently from Holme-Next-Sea, Norfolk, said, "Beastly show, jolly old fair play tempted me to go to the aid of this chap but we British have been trying to keep out of Colonial affairs, you know."

Specialists at the Paddock were puzzled by some of the features of the case. Besides the usual contusions, lacerations common in assaults there were latent indications of erythema of the lower fibula. Even more serious was the severance of the head from the body which necessitated emergency surgery, the Head Surgeon admitted.

Close friends of Augustus who were admitted to see their old friend on a compassionate basis came away weeping. Rhoda Barbeck, an old circus acquaintance, said that life was not safe for legitimate performers with all the clowns around in the world. Members of the School of Law wore black laurel today as a mark of respect.

HART HOUSE

TODAY

10:15-10:30 a.m.—**CHAPEL SERVICE.**

12:30 and 1:30 p.m.—**CINEMA: "BEGONE DULL CARE"** and **"FUR COUNTRY."** (East Common Room).

1:15 p.m.—**LIBRARY RECORD HOUR: "DON JUAN IN HELL,"** by **GEORGE BERNARD SHAW.** Starting this week. (Record Room.)

12:00 and 1:00 p.m.—**S.H.A.R.E. MOVIE** — A movie on the activities of S.H.A.R.E. (East Common Room.)

5:05-5:20 p.m.—**EVENING SERVICE IN THE CHAPEL.**

5:15 p.m.—**WEEKLY RECORD ROOM INSTRUCTIONAL CLASS.**

5:20 p.m.—**UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO RIFLE ASSOCIATION.** (Rifle Range.) Meeting to elect a team captain.

7:00 p.m.—**CAMERA CLUB.** Instructional Class in **COLOUR PROCESSING.** Please sign the timetable in the Club Rooms.

7:30 p.m.—**ART CLASS.** (Art Gallery.)

7:30 p.m.—**ARCHERY CLUB.** (Rifle Range.)

8:00 p.m.—**HART HOUSE EXPLORATION SOCIETY 2ND OPEN MEETING.** (Music Room.) The subject will be **"STUDENT TRAVELS".** Refreshments will be served.

TABLE TENNIS — New members welcome to join on the nights of play.

COMING UP

UNDERGRADUATE SQUASH INSTUCTION — Graduate members will instruct any undergraduates, in squash. Mondays, 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Any undergraduate interested, please sign reservation list on **SQUASH GALLERY NOTICE BOARD.**

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To the person who picked up the wrong Royal Blue trench coat on the night of November 10 at the Co-op Hall 846 Pape Ave., kindly call Bill Chykaliuk at MI. 4856. I have your navy blue trench coat.

Lights Dim

Wonderland And Dreams

By AUBREY GOLDEN

I had a wonderful dream last night. Let me tell you how it happened:

Late yesterday, I walked into Hart House theatre and finding it deserted curled up in the most expensive seat in the house and fell asleep.

My dream took place in the future, 100 years from now and it happened on the Toronto campus. (The place where most of my pre-exam nightmares take place.)

Lynn and Cliff were having romantic troubles because of Lee Meleck, only she was called Charlotte. I wanted to take Charlotte off their hands myself as soon as I saw her but some strange force stopped me from going up and asking her for a date.

My dream was starting to get nasty. Anyway, everyone began to dance when a number of other people came out. There was music playing. The music was really nice.

There was a waltz, some blues, a charleston and, some real hot jive. The music seemed vaguely familiar. I tried to recall who wrote it and finally remembered it was Gerry Readings. Being a fan of his I suddenly realized that all of the music in the dream was written by the "composer-laureate" of the Toronto campus.

All the deans in the University of Toronto were there but they didn't look like the ones I knew. They were funny, always talking about Orientation departments, and not much like the deans I pictured at all.

Then at the end of my dream everyone was on a stage and singing "Where on earth, somewhere in the future . . . . ".

I woke up, looked around and was I amazed. . . The theatre was empty. The stage curtain was open . . . . that was strange, I vaguely remember it being closed when I came in. No one was there. I looked around, and all I could find was a script, badly worn but still readable.

The cover said, "Where on Earth?". Puzzled, I left the theatre and as I came to the door I noticed it was dark outside.

I realized then that I had slept through a dress rehearsal of UC's "Where on Earth? . . . or had I slept . . . anyway it was fun.

R. Romans New Pres. Of Alumni

Past President of Victoria College Alumni Association, Dr. Robert G. Romans, has been elected president of the University of Toronto Alumni Association. A director of the association fro more than ten years, Dr. Romans was vice-president last year.

The Association, with a membership of 100,000 Varsity graduates now has its membership scattered all over the world.

Other officers elected were honorary presidents, Dr. Sidney Smith and Dr. Samuel Beatty; vice-president, Dr. W. W. Breslin; honorary treasurer, Warwick W. Noble, Q.C., and honorary secretary, Miss Enid Walker. The past president is Mrs. D. W. McGibbon. Members of the board elected are Dr. W. J. Deadman, D. F. Wilson and Dr. K. D. McEarchen.

Dr. Romans is a research associate in the Connaught Medical Research Laboratories where he is interested in insulin. As an undergraduate he attended Victoria College where he was well known in debating and hockey.

He was a Don in Gate House, Burwash Hall while he did graduate studies in Chemistry.

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MUST GUARD BACK DOOR, TOO

BY RICH ANCO

United States Republican Senator, Joseph R. McCarthy, self-styled, rip-roaring Red-hunter, purger of traitors, and purifier of public life, is coming to the end of his fourth year as standard bearer for "America's Minute Men". He has support and he is gaining support, make no mistake about that.

But day by day and month by month the rumbling of a growing opposition to what he is being heard—louder and louder. People everywhere are digging in their heels and calling a halt to the irresponsible purges of McCarthy, Jenner, Velde and Co.

Fortunately, the enemies of McCarthy are beginning to consolidate themselves, to express a boldness and courage which have been sorely needed in the last three or four years.

Underlying this is a deep confidence in the vigor and health of free institutions. "Our democracy was not created by indoctrination but by practice, and in the long run it will be preserved not by indoctrination but by practice. "If we, as university students, can shape a democracy that is vital and growing, then there is nothing to fear.

AMERICAN HYSTERIA

With McCarthyism, the old-fashioned democratic tradition of Voltaire—"I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it"—is being swallowed up. It is disappearing in the hysteria and confusion which today thoroughly permeates American life.

The deepening atmosphere of uncertainty, suspicion and divided opinion in America have made possible the tactics of McCarthy. He is taking advantage of, and is in fact contributing to, an increasingly nervous and panicky public opinion.

The net effect of McCarthyism is to create suspicion and hostility, and to turn citizen against citizen. Unless stopped, it will destroy the faith of each man in his fellow—a credo which is the foundation of democracy.

OPEN BACK DOOR

It goes without saying that Americans and Canadians see Communism as a threat. They have lived in political democracy and do not want to lose its advantages to any authoritarian system.

But there is, I might remind you, a Chinese saying that in guarding against the tiger at the front door you should not let your attention be distracted from the wolf at the back door. We must take care of both the wolf and the tiger.

An editorial in the **Saturday Evening Post** warns that it would be "well to remind ourselves sometimes that a poor way to ward off communist tyranny is to imitate it—even just a little."

McCarthy has become the arch character—assassin. He has lied, distorted and vilified; he has improperly received and used classified information; he has made promises which he has not fulfilled; he has used discreditable and disreputable sources of false information; he has destroyed the tradition of decency and faith in one's fellow man; he has prejudiced the interests of the entire western world.

PERMITS NO GREY

McCarthyism is gradually succeeding in dividing public opinion into two camps, into black and white, into for and against. To the McCarthy supporter there is no room for the independent thinker, the "free" researcher. In the present state of hysteria, one must be for the Communists or against the Communists. And this usually turns out to man for McCarthy or against McCarthy. This is the point of complete absurdity to which the whole question of the 'Red threat" has gone. To many Americans it is impossible to be both anti-McCarthy and anti-Communist.

The pressure of McCarthyism is growing. And as the pressure builds up it is creating the "wolf pack psychology": join the pack, or be turned on and torn apart by the pack. But thank God, there are people of courage and integrity who stand up against this pressure.

FOUR YEARS AGO

McCarthy had his big beginning back in 1950 (Feb. 9). In a speech at Wheeling, West Virginia, he charged that there were 205 Communists "known to the secretary of state as being members of the Communist Party and who nevertheless are still working and shaping policy in the State Department."

Eleven days later he denied saying this. He, instead, changed the number to 57, qualified it by saying they "appeared to be card-carrying members or certainly loyal to the Communist Party", and made no mention of the fact that the secretary of state knew anything about them. As an indication of the reckless abandon with which McCarthy quotes figures, the "57" was later replaced by "81 cases" and "more than 200".

The Whelling speech revealed, however, that there was plenty



—Acme Photo.

SENATOR McCARTHY

of favorable publicity in the Communist issue, no matter how phony it was. From that time on, McCarthy hammered it relentlessly, finding new angles as soon as the edge wore off earlier

SMOKE BUT NO FIRE

He missed no chance at personalizing himself, and he was never bothered by "dirty political tactics". His attacks on Owen Lattimore hit the headlines while Lattimore was away in the South Pacific. A brilliant rebuttal of these attacks was made by Lattimore when he returned, but they did not hit the front pages with the sensationalism of the original charges.

In fact, when all the smoke of the phony McCarthy fire is blown away, there is really no fire. No startling expose of Communist infiltration has resulted, save for a very few individuals. On the other hand, immeasurable damage has been done to the personal reputations of a very great number.

WHAT'S BEHIND McCARTHY

Investigations of McCarthy himself have borne little fruit. While they have not brought his expulsion or electoral defeat, they have, however, uncovered a past that is not so purely American. Six questions which "should speak for themselves" were presented to the U.S. Senate.

They asked whether it was proper for McCarthy to receive $10,000 from the Lustrom Corporation when its future as a producer of pre-facricated housing was controlled by one of his committees; whether funds to fight Communism were diverted to his own use; whether he used members of his own family to hide speculative gains; whether self-interset motivated his activities on behalf of sugar, housing and China lobbies; whether transactions with the Appleton State Bank violated tax and banking laws; and whether he violated 1944-46 Senatorial campaigns.

McCarthy has efectively dodged answering these charges and has repeatedly called them Communist-inspired.

ACADEMIC PARALYSIS

Investigations by the Committee of Un-American Activities have, since 1950, spread themselves into education. The fear paralysis has gripped American universities and has regimented staff and student debate to the point where Communist topics are taboo.

The political opinions of professors and lecturers are being purified of "redicalism". The "right line of thinking" has been forced on them through fear of public persecution. By infamous loyalty oathes in the schools, mass thought control has become an American reality.

These campus witch-hunts have drained the very vitality of the universities and are making them machines for the automatic production of mental morons.

They pre-suupose that students cannot choose "right" from "wrong"—that students are stupid. And most startling, they presuppose that if all were left open to free discussion the principles of communism would be so attractive to the university members that the collapse of American society would be inevitable.

To this I can only say—and with every ounce of sincere belief in me—that young students are not dopes. Today's students are the most serious-thinking in all history. It is the investigator who is the dope; it is the investigator who is doing more damage to the university community than any Communist opinion in it could ever do.

It is too bad that Velde, Jenner and McCarthy are not men of better sense and manners. A leading Unitarian, the Rev. A. Powell Davies, raised a novel point when he called them "morally unfit for such an undertaking . . . What will be the effect upon young people . . . when they see their teachers 'investigated' by men who are reckless with accusations and careless with truth?"

The staff, and their students, must be allowed to recognize that, regardless of whether the theories of Communists are right or wrong, they are the theories which shape the lives of millions of people under Communist rule. To that extent they are not only theories but political actualities, and must be dealt with as such.

It will be the death knell of our Democracy if we allow the McCarthys to establish a party line of knowledge in such mat-

THINK INDEPENDENTLY

Research must not be bounded by any kind of political doctrine. When the presentation of unpalatable knowledge becomes dangerous to the individual, the state itself is endangered. We cannot, for our own safety, intrust the expert study of Marxism only to reactionaries who are opposed to all forms of liberalism as well as Marxism.

Owen Lattimore puts it this way: "I realize even more keenly than before that my obligation is to do everything I can . . . to establish, beyond question, beyond dispute, and beyond further challenge, the right of American scholars and authors to think, talk and write freely and honestly, without the paralyzing fear of the kind of attack to which I have been subjected."

BOOK BURNING

Another manifestation of McCarthy's attack on the schools has been his campaign of book burning. In this respect, the Senator almost, and I repeat almost, where books can be found "by fascists, racialists, imperialists, reactionaries, and radicals of every hue; Catholic and Protestant apologetics; idealistic and empirical philosophers; saints and skeptics; plays, novels, poems glorifying the American scene and others depicting its most squalid aspects."

This is not the spirit prevalent in the U.S. Information Service, and it has been knocked out principally by McCarthy.

ATTACK IN RELIGION

In religion McCarthy has found another area of attack. But it is here that he has also burned his fingers for public opposition and presidential pressure combined to force him to accept the resignation of his righ hand aide, J. B. Mathews.

While executive staff director of McCarthy's sub-committee investigating Communist influence, Mathews charged that "the largest single group supporting the Communist apparatus in the United States today is composed of Protestant clergymen". In the **Mercury** he restates this allegation: "The Communist Party has enlisted the support of at least 7,000 Protestant clergymen over a period of 17 years."

These statements carried an immediate result for McCarthy. It dealt him the heaviest blow of his controversial career. President Eisenhower denounced such "scattergun" attacks as Mathews had made, calling them "alien to America". One-hour-and-six-minutes after the Esienhower statement was in the hands of the press, McCarthy accepted Mathews' resignation.

In September, when participating in Martha Rountree's T.V. program, **The Big Issue**, Mathews could not name one leading Protestant who was an espionage agent, nor could he, under oath, name 15 living, leading Protestant clergymen who were card-carrying members.

Answering the Matthews attacks Bishop Oxnam said: "It is significant that no Protestant nation has been seriously infiltrated by Communism. It is not the churches that should be investigated. It is high time that Americans realize that this attack on the clergy is the vanguard of an un-American coalition of reaction that is determined to destroy the free spirit

A look at McCarthy and the because it 'smears without facts' ism, denounced by Mrs. Roosevelt

made President Eisenhower his biggest opponent.

In a press conference Eisenhower is reported to have said: "Don't join the book burners. Don't be afraid to go in your library and read every book . . ." But the President, at later meeting, backed down from thie heartening position. It was not surprising, after this incident, to hear people asking who really was the executive in the U.S.—Ike or Joe.

The book purge was begun in February, 1953, following attacks on the State Department's Information Service by McCarthy. To try and avert his wrath, the state department issued a directive forbidding the use by the libraries or the Voice of America, of material by Communists, fellow travellers, or controversial persons. This last phrase was changed to 'and so on'.

A new directive was produced in March (1952) but it has never been published in full.

Actually only about eleven books were burned. But the term "book burning" has been associated with the removal of certain books from the library shelves.

"It was supposed that the book burning madness had ended with the death of Hitler," writes J. V. McAree. "Certainly nobody supposed that it ever would be revived in a free Democracy. Yet that is what is happening . . . ."

McCarthy's two travelling "foreign ambassadors of Americanism", Ron Cohn and Gerard Schine, were the book inspectors. Among the authors whose books were banned are: Dashiel Hammett (Thin Man), Upton Sinclair (The Jungle), Bert Andrews (Washington Witch Hunt), Harriet Stowe (Uncle Tom's Cabin), Vera Dean, Walter Duranty, Edgar Snow, and a score of

In disagreeing with book burning, Dorothy Thompson, columnist, describes a great library, "one that exists for knowledge and inspiration", as a building in American education, American politics and American religious life. The free mind is basic to free enterprise as well as to other freedoms.

MAD FROZEN BRAINS

Supporters of McCarthy have hailed him as the great American. An auto dealer, Temus Bright, erected a monument in front of his place of business and on it he had inscribed "Senator Joseph R. McCarthy, American".

But at one time that very same monument carried a lipstick drawing of a swastika. In this way the enemies of McCarthy have dubbed hm the great un-American.

McCarthyism has not yet been successful in establishing thought control, but it is using well-tried propaganda methods in its efforts to do so. Throw a bomb which emits clouds of nauseous smoke and then turn in a false fire alarm. Next use the simple propagand device of the repetitive lie. Insist over and over again, even weeks after complete evidence has disclosed the false alarm, that where there is so much smoke there must be some fire.

McCarthy has done great damage to the reputation of the U.S. in foreign countries. Adlai Stevenson reported this observation, and scores of others have concurred with it.

But the very serious damage is at home where McCarthy has cooled so many feet and frozen so many brains.

RELIABEL ACCUSERS?

The extent to which McCarthyism has penetrated the very personal lives of American individuals and their personal thoughts is well illustrated in this newspaper dispatch:

"ALBANY, N.Y., July 16(CP)

—The Albany Knickerbocker News today fired reporter Janet Scott for 'grosso misconduct' in refusing to tell a Congressional committee whether she was a member of the Communist Party. Two witnesses before the Senate Un-American activities committee described Miss Scott as a member of the party. She has worked for the newspaper and its predecessors for 27 years."

Why should any person be forced to reveal his plitical party membership when it means probable public persecution? Moreover, just how respectable and reliable are the "heroic" accusers"

The witch hunting group of which McCarthy is a part is recruited from ex-Communists, pro-Fascists, American Firsters, anti-Semites, Coughlinites, and similar fringe fanatics of the political underworld. Why are their opinions any more acceptable than those of 'the accused'?

Huey Long, a cynical and unprincipled politician, long ago warned us that if fascism ever came to America it would come disguised as 100 percent Americanism. By the same token, one hundred and fifty percent denunciation of vaguely and impreciesely defined "Reds" may be a disguise for those who would destroy Democracy.

On one occasion, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt described McCarthy as "the greatest menace to freedom because he smears people without the slightest regard for facts."

PARALYSIS OF FEAR

The standards that the witch hunters are trying to impose on us are the standards of mob-thinking. We must fight this. We must break the paralysis of fear and win our way back to the traditional freedom to think and on the basis of independent thinking to express independent opinions.

The right to express an individual opinion is only secure if it includes the right to express a minority opinion; the right of minority opinion is secure if it includes the right to express an unpopular opinion.

We must defend the right of any man to his opinion even if it offends powerful men, criticizes public authority, or denounces those hungry for dictatorial power.

Charles Malik of the Lebanon, philospher and diplomat, said at AHarvard: "There have been very few times in history when the West was so challengingly called upon to come out with where it stands, what it believes, what it is after, as it is today."

Indeed, we must take a stand. But we cannot, and must not, stand on the side that supports McCarthyism.

Attention Varsity Students!

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Speaking Of Sport

By JIM PROUDFOOT

Bobby Auld got tired of seeing other people make mistakes. For several seasons, he was one of the most frequently used referees in Toronto soccer circles and intercollegiate games came to be a regular assignment. Like hockey's King Clancy, being a player and then an official had given him a thorough, inside and out knowledge of the game of 'fitba', as they call it over 'ome.

Consequently, the challenge of coaching the Varsity team was more than he could resist. After all, the Blues shattered an 11-year charm last season by finally losing the intercollegiate championship. Where could he find a better opportunity of testing the understanding picked up by being in the middle of hundreds of games?

If an unbeaten season and two championships are the hallmarks of an efficient coach, Bobby has passed the test with first-class standings. His Blues have won e verything in sight, including eight of nine games—the other was 1-1 tie — and both the eastern and western conference titles. Along the way, they scored 36 goals and allowed the opposition only five. In their only exhibition game, they were sadly depleted by the McCarran Aces but wound up beating Buffalo State 4-3 anyway.

But if this tune sounds as though all the plaudits belong to Auld, we're playing in the wrong key. One of the big differences between the team that won the championship this year and the one that lost it last year is a chap named Ed Duru, the Blues' goal-tender. Anybody who pays much attention to the game will tell you that the netminder is a very important link on a soccer team. And when Mr. Duru signed his eligibility certificate early this fall, the Blues knew they had a fellow back in the goal crease who would stop nine out of ten scoring thrusts that slipped through the defence.

Ed was a well-rated goalie back home in Turkey, playing in international matches here and there, but when he came to Toronto to go to school, he decided to play soccer at the college level. It was a fortunate decision, too, as Duru racked up an impressive string of shutouts—five—before succumbing to a series of injuries that didn't keep him out of the lineup but which must have diminished his effectiveness. Still, you can't find much fault with a record of five goals allowed in nine games.

Duru wasn't the only contribution made by a foreign nation to Varsity's little United Nations. It was a lesson in international co-operation. Manager Mike Uzumeri hails originally from exotic Turkey, too. Of the 11 other players on the squad, four are native Canadians—John Hubicki, Ron Finch, Dave Johnson and Howie Ashbourne, from Newfoundland. Dave Lethbridge, Bill Leach and Rod Green make up England's delegation. From here on, it gets really interesting. Wally Eze came to Canada from Nigeria, Karl Tamberg from Estonia and Ron Williams from Trinidad. Captain Jose Atucha, the Blues' most prolific scorer with 12 goals, is a native Spaniard but lived in Venezuela before coming to Canada.

The objectives may differ, but the U.N. bigwigs might take a lesson from the Varsity Blues. Or, on the other hand, maybe all the U.N. needs is Bobby Auld. The chances are, though, that he's not available. He loves soccer.

Golden Gaels On Scoring Splurge Meet Blues At Peak Of Streak Three-Way Tie Could Be Result

Varsity Blues aren't the only hot team in the intercollegiate football league these days. The Queen's Golden Gaels are on a bit of a splurge of their own, too. They've roared to two consecutive high-scoring victories over the McMaster Marauders in the last two weeks and are only two points behind Western and Toronto, who are tied for first place.

Somebody's streak will be broken Saturday in Kingston's Richardson Stadium, when the Blues engage the tricolor in the final game of the college schedule. At the same time, McGill Redmen will be in London to play the Western Mustangs. The possibilities are unlimited. If Queen's should win and Western lose, we would have a three-way tie, a threat that makes league officials shudder. But the Redmen aren't conceded much of a chance to stop Western.

If Varsity and Western win, the two-way deadlock for first place would continue and they would flip a coin, the winner to name the place for the Yates Cup playoff which is compulsory this year. Queen's could tie the Blues for second, too, but Varsity has a big lead in the scoring column. One thing is certain: there will be a playoff on Saturday, Nov. 21, and the Blues need to win this one to make sure they're one of the teams in that final test.

What makes **this Queen's** outfit click? Well, for one thing, they've got perhaps their best backfield since the war. They have the league's top scorer in Ron Stewart, a Toronto high school product who has scored 40 points on eight touchdowns, including six in the last two games. Stewart is what sportswriters usually call a scatback or ponyback, standing a mere 5' ".

Also in the backfield are Al Koeman, the bow-legged safety, who electrified a Toronto audience a few weeks back with his sensational punt returns, veteran Jack Roberts and Pete Zarry. Three serious losses they suffered last week were rookie back Gary Schreider, quarter Al Poutanen and fullback Doug Bell. Pete Cranston will probably bear the brunt of the quarterbacking duties Saturday, with backing from Wally Mellor.

In Frank Geard, the Gaels have at least as good a kicker as there is in the league. Keyman on the Tricolor line is team captain Gary Lewis.

Last time the Blues and Gaels played was Oct. 3, with the Blues taking a 16-7 win before a Varsity Stadium crowd. Last year, in Toronto, the Blues won 18-1 and they repeated 9-1 down at Kingston with Bill Bewley making that stirring end-to-end touchdown dash.

Hoopsters



Varsity's basketball Blues are rather fortunate this season in having a nucleus of veteran players around which to build this year's squad. Shown here, in the dressing room after one of last winter's victories are three of the top scorers of the 1952-53 team. Standing are Lou Lukenda (left) and Bill Corcoran, with George Stulac kneeling in front. The hoopsters are currently training for the 53-54 campaign which begins in approximately a month.

Forestry Fire Blazes Comeback Singes Saints Trinity Topples Dents

By MOISHE REITER

The double Blues of St. Michael's College are very much so this day. Last night the Mikemen were caught out in a blazing Forestry fire on the back campus. The double Blue was singed 17-6.

Intramural Football was turned sharply toward a dramatic e nding of the schedule as the Foresters comeback took its second stride, trampling the Mikemen and aiming a third boot at kicking the Red and Black Trinitys out of the playoff picture. The Trinity's won their game today 16-11 over Dents. After defeating the Trinity squad 2-0 last week the Woodmen spouted confidence and advised us to watch them surge back in the final half of the schedule. At the time their chances were all mathematical, with any chance against the powerful St. Mike's crew just a crazy dream of the tree-men. Now the Foresters are causing a lot of worry to all those concerned with playoff developments.

The Forestry boys are an undermanned team with less than 20 players and seldom do they use more than 16 of those. Still they have their opponents wishing that they wouldn't use even that many. They seem to be too much for the other teams in Division II.

"The best defensive line in the Intramural League," is the Foresetrs evaulation of their front wall, and it is generally conceded that they have a good argument on that score. Last night the Woodies' wingline looked to be just what they think it is. There were rough spots and there were times when that great wall looked more like a rotted log but these came too seldom to give the Mikes a chance. The Foresty line gained its greatest fiory early in the third quarter, and oddly enough this was just after that line had faltered, and given St. Mikes their first, and only touch of the game. The Mikemen appeared headed for another T.D. when they blocked a Woodie kick at the Forestry 20. Instead of moving downfield for another major the Saints were thrown back 10 yards and the Woodies took over at their own 30. On the next play every forester performed perfectly, axing all the Saint defenders out of the play so that Ed Marcus could slip off tackle, cut over to the opposite side and stride freely a full eighty (80) yards for a touchdown. Armstrong added the convert, putting the Woodchoppers up 17-6 at that point.

The Forestry passing attack is nothing to write to the Big Four about, but they scored a beautiful major on as crazy a pass play as we've seen all year. From the St. Mike's 32 Woodie quarter Tom White threw and end-over-end pass to Don Harrot at the 20. Diving back, Harrett managed to snare the ball. He had some difficulty as there were two Mikemen jumping on his back almost immediately, but he paid them no mind as he staggered, on his knees, all the way to, and collapsed, over the Saints goal line. Previous to this score Harrott had added to the Forestry lead with a single.

Trinity had to work their way up from the bottom to beat Dents in the other half of the back campus double header. The men of R. J. Gray found themselves in a bad spot with Forestry coming back and trying to cut them out of the semi-final set-up. The Trinity's kept right in the race by defeating the Dentists 16-11.

Peter Gordon was the biggest wheel on the Trinity steamroller, running in two touches for the Red and Black and toeing a convert for the last. Dave Smith plunged over from the 1 for the other Trinity major.

Ralph Hicken carried over for one Dents major and Don Gilbert took a pass for the other. Reid Currie accounted for the other Dentistry point by converting the first touchdown.

With this latest victory Trinity have a total of 6 points. St. Mike's have 3. Forestry have 5 and Dents

(Continued on Page 2)

Meds Firsts Lacrosse Wins 8-3 Over Skule

Meds Firsts won a Lacrosse game today over their old rivals SPS Firsts by a resounding 8-3 score. The Medsmen were never in trouble from the start and just kept adding to their lead through the match.

Urquhart and Thompson were the Meds snipers each notching a pair of goals while Walsh, Schatz, Kitty and McMillen scored a singleton apiece.

Len Rosebrugh was the star for losing Skule as he scored two and Barnes added the third SPS marker.

In volleyball action in the Gym last night Vic IV posted a win over St. Mike's D squad in two straight games. The Vicmen had it easy in the first match taking it by a 15-6 count. The Mikemen were dangerous though in the second game and came close before the Viesters finally beat them down by a count of 15-10.

In soccer action on the front campus last night the Jr. Engineers lost a hard game of soccer. The SPS squad didn't even show up for the game so Meds Seniors took the match with a minimum of effort.

Swimmers In Demonstration

A group of U of T women swimmers will be included in a swimming demonstration to be held this Saturday, the 14th, at the new Moss Park Community Center. This is the first big swim show the center, opened recently, has ever had and is being directed by Joan Coppin, swimming instructor at Moss Park.

Entitled "Aqua Capers of '53" the show will include competition in the afternoon and water ballet displays in the evening. Forty-seven swimming clubs are tobe represented there, the International group who just won honors at Fort Lauderdale included in the bill.

The Community Center, located on Sherbourne Street has extended an invitation to all University women students to attend Saturday.

Soccer Blues Play Western

It may seem rather anti-climactic now that they've won both intercollegiate championships but Varsity's soccer Blues have another game to play. That's Friday when they travel to London to play Western. The intermediates are also playing Friday against Western Seconds. Manager Mike Uzumeri is anxious that all players of both teams take note that the buses leave at 10 o'clock Friday morning from Hart House.

Titoism Talk By Reynolds

"The Development of Titoism" will be the subject of a talk this evening by Prof. P. A. Reynolds. Under the auspices of the Political Economy Club, this meeting will be held in the Vic Alumni Hall at 8:00 o'clock.

For this one term Prof. Reynolds has been brought to Toronto by the Department of Political Economy to lecture on external affairs. Ordinarily he is Wilson Professor of International Politics at the University College of Wales, Aberystwyth. Before he accepted this position he had served in the Middle East, Greece, and Austria, written an account of Allied civil relief operations in the Balkans, and taught international history at the London School of Economics and Political Science.

Today

12:00-12:30, 1:00-1:30 p.m.—**SHARE.** Dr. John Hastings speaking on movies he took in India this summer—East Common Room.

3:00 p.m.—UC CCF: Socialism in Western Europe. Speaker—Sam Clasky—Room 4, UC.

—Model Parliament Committee: The 4 parties will present and discuss their platforms for model Parliament elections — Room 8, Vic.

3:30 p.m.—Varsity Christian Fellowship: Bible Study—Room 36, Vic.

4:00 p.m.—U of T LPP Club: Victor Hopwood, Ph.D., will speak on: "Is There a Future for Canadian Culture?"—Room 4, UC.

6:00 p.m.—UC-Vic Parliament: Resolved, that this House condemns repression of Civil Liberties by the Roman Catholic Church in Quebec—JCR.

—U of T Spanish Club: The "Tertulia"—New Vienna Restaurant.

—Vic Alumni Ass'n and 5T4 Exec.: Employment Lectures—C. G. Sissors, advertising manager of Jack Fraser Stores—speaking on Sales and Merchandising—Room 14, Vic.

5:20 p.m.—U of T Rifle Ass'n.: Meeting to elect new captain. All members urged to attend—Hart House Rifle Range.

7:00 p.m.—Newman Club: Choir and Glee Club meeting — Newman House.

7:00 p.m.—Hillel: Rabbi's classes. Elementary Hebrew, 8:00 p.m.—Yiddish, 9:00 p.m.—Basic Judaism—Hillel House.

8:00 p.m.—Newman Club: Badminton Group—COTC Drill Hall.

—University Christian Mission: Exec. Committee meeting—Chaplain's Office, Hart House.

—Hart House Exploration Society: Students on travels during summer in Keewatin, NWT., and Banff Area—Music Room, Hart House.

—Political Economy Club: Prof. P. A. Reynolds on "The Development of Titoism"—Vic Alumni Hall.

—Newman Club: OCE Faculty Group—Newman Club.

—Christian Science Organization: Regular meeting—Women's Union.

8:15 p.m. — Victoria College Classics Club: Prof. Getty of UC on "Bentley, Milton and Horace". All welcome—Coffee Room, Wymilwood.

—Russian Club: Russian refreshments, songs, dances. All invited to join the fun—Women's Union Theatre.

The Boer



—Varsity Staff Photo by Fraser McIntosh.

The gun moll pictured above is Jo Shone threatening Andy Hossack, who is on his knees, pleading for his life. The third party is Gord Stewart. All three will star in "The Boer," by Chekov, which is to be presented, along with Robertson Davies' "A Masque Of Aesop," by the Dramatic Committee of the Ontario College of Education. "A Masque of Aesop" will star Dave Pattison and D. L. Lentz, and will be directed by Fred Harvie. All participants in both plays are students of the OCE. Both plays will be presented at the College on each of three nights: Nov. 26, 27, 28. The ticket sale will be open to the public.

UC Bad Men Renew Fight

Students of 5 Willcocks Street last night renewed an inter-residence fight among University College residences. Fifteen to twenty students besieged the residence at 85 Grenville Street about 11:45 p.m. with sticks and water. "We recognized many of the students as being from 5 Willcocks Street," said Jack Lewis, resident at 85 Grenville.

"Last year the students raided 73 St. George Street on November 11, and it seems that it has become a custom," said Lewis.

Coming Up

FRIDAY

3:00 p.m.—**UTDU** (open) Trials: Resolved, that McCarthyism is a greater threat to democracy than Communism—Room 8, UC.

—**UTDU** Intercollegiate (Women's) Trials: Resolved, that McCarthyism is a greater threat to democracy than Communism—Room 59, UC.



SHARE In High Gear Nursing, Trinity Lead

After 3 days of the SHARE campaign much remains to be done towards reaching the canvass objective of $4546.00. As of Wednesday evening 12 percent had been realized.

In a few of the faculties such as Trinity, Nursing, Wycliffe and Law the campaign has been going very well and they should reach their objective within the next few days. Engineering, which did so well last year, is behind to date, along with P and OT, VC, Forestry and Pharmacy. Medsmen are writing term exams this week and many students from Architecture are out on field trips. It is hoped that these faculties will be heard from in the near future.

One undergrad who was canvassed today answered a definite "no" to the canvasser. However, after having SHARE explained to her, she gladly contributed ten dollars.

If the objective is not reached by Friday night, the campaign will continue into the next week.

In addition to the undergraduate canvass another $1,000 is expected from graduate and staff members. Also $1000 should be raided from such special events as the SHARE dinner, the Helsinki Choir and parking at the football games. Thus the campaign has an overall objective of $6500, 18 percent of which has been achieved to date.

Barren Land Travel Topic

The barrens of the District of Keewatin will be the topic of Bill Shore and Eric Neil at the second open meeting of the Hart House Exploration Society in the music room of Hart House tonight at 8:00 p.m. Shore and Neil both worked for the International Nickel Company this summer in this district which is North-West of Hudson Bay. Peter Tobias, who was in the mountains near Banff this summer, will also speak.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 16th

FOOTBALL — Balance of regular schedule

Mon., Nov. 16	3.30—Med East	vs	Vic Robillard, Morris, Patterson	
	3.30—Forestry West	vs	Dent .. Tobe, Dolmon, Neelon	
Tues., Nov. 17	3.30—Trin East	vs	St. M. . . Luck, Fine, Zeiler	
	3.30—U.C. West	vs	SPS Robillard, Dolmon, Edson	

SOCCER — Balance of regular schedule

Mon., Nov. 16	12.30—Sr. SPS North	vs	Trin. A	Durro
	3:30—Sr. Med North	vs	St. M.	Green
Tues., Nov. 17	12.30—Trin. B North	vs	Dent	Stainton
	3.30—Vic North	vs	U.C.	Derzoi
	3.30—Law South	vs	Pharm	Briggs
Wed., Nov. 18	3.30—Wyc North	vs	Arch	Frydav

LACROSSE — Balance of regular schedule

Mon., Nov. 16	1.00—Med. I Yr	vs	SPS III	Watson, Sukmanowski
	4.00—U.C. II	vs	SPS IV	Mackey, Smelo
Tues., Nov. 17	1.00—Med. I	vs	U.C. I	Graham, Warren
	4.00—Pre-Med II Yr	vs	Vic. II	Smelo, Ross
	6.30—Forestry	vs	Pharm. B	Graham, Warren
	7.30—St. M. A	vs	Med. III Yr.	Warren, Graham
Wed., Nov. 18	1.00—Vic. I	vs	SPS I	Warren, Smelo
	4.00—St. M. B	vs	Pre-Med I Yr	Mackey, Ross
	6.30—SPS III	vs	Dent	Sukmanowski, Eagleson
	7.30—Trin B	vs	SPS V	Eagleson, Sukmanowski
Thurs., Nov. 19	1.00—Med. II Yr	vs	Trin. A	Watson, Warren
	6.30—SPS II	vs	Med. I Yr	Young, Eagleson
	7.30—Knox	vs	Forestry	Young, Eagleson
	8.30—Pharm. B	vs	Pharm. A	Young, Eagleson
Fri., Nov. 20	1.00—U.C. II	vs	SPS IV	Sukmanowski, Mackey

VOLLEYBALL

Mon., Nov. 16	1.00—U.C. III	vs	SPS IV	Edson
	4.00—U.C. 5 Willcox	vs	Vic. III	Preem
	5.00—Sr. U.C.	vs	Med. III Yr	Preem
Tues., Nov. 17	1.00—Jr. SPS B	vs	St. M. A	Rosenthal
	4.00—U.C. V	vs	St. M. B	Scott
	6.30—St. M. E	vs	SPS VI	Retmon
	7.30—Dent. B	vs	St. M. C	Retmon
	8.30—For. D	vs	Wyc. B	Retmon
Wed., Nov. 18	1.00—Trin. B	vs	Med. I Yr	Smythe
	4.00—Pre-Med I B	vs	U.C. 85 Grenville	Spivak
	5.00—Vic. IV	vs	Pre-Med II B	Spivak
	6.00—Dent. A	vs	SPS III	Spivak
	7.00—Music	vs	Knox B	Bodner
	8.00—Knox A	vs	Pharm A	Bodner
Thurs., Nov. 19	1.00—Jr. SPS A	vs	Sr. Vic	Preem
	4.00—Jr. U.C.	vs	Pre-Med II A	Scott
	6.30—For. A	vs	Law A	Grammer
	7.30—For. B	vs	Wyc. A	Grammer
Fri., Nov. 20	1.00—SPS V	vs	Pre-Med I A	Rosenthal
	4.00—Emmon	vs	Arch. A	Scott
	5.00—Pharm. B	vs	Music	Scott

GAMES TODAY

SOCCER	12.30—Pre-Med South	vs Trin. B	Frydav
	12.30—Arch North	vs Emmon	Lethbridge
	3.30—Trin. A South	vs Vic	Stainton
LACROSSE	1.00—Med. II Yr	vs Med. III Yr	Sukmanowski, Mackey
	4.00—U.C. I	vs Vic. II	Smelo, Sukmanowski
	6.30—SPS II	vs Dent	Young, Eagleson
	7.30—Knox	vs Pharm A	Young Eagleson
VOLLEYBALL	1.00—Sr. Vic	vs Sr. U.C.	Edson
	4.00—Arch. A	vs For. B	Preem
	6.30—Pharm. C	vs For. D	Grammer
	7.30—Pharm B	vs For. C	Grammer
	8.30—Law A	vs Knox A	Grammer

CO-OP HALL!!

LOST — A royal blue men's all-wool gabardine top-coat; trench style, size 42, tall-men's, Eton make, on the nite of Nov. 10 in the Co-op Hall, 846 Pape Ave.

Will the person who accidentally exchanged the above described coat for a similar coat: navy blue and of a smaller size, kindly contact

BILL CHYKALIUK
242 Huron St. — MI. 4856
Reward Offered:
"A BIG BOTTLE"

VARSITY AT QUEEN'S

SATURDAY, NOV. 14

The Students' Administrative Council has arranged a SPECIAL TRAIN

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL SPECIAL VARSITY TRAIN

SPECIAL RATE (TRAIN ONLY) $5.65
Game Tickets $1.50, $2.00
SATURDAY, NOV. 14TH
Leaving Toronto — 8:00 a.m.
Arriving Kingston — 11:35 a.m.

N.B. TICKETS WILL NOT BE VALID RETURNING ON TRAIN 15 LEAVING KINGSTON 6:47 P.M., E.S.T. BUT WILL BE VALID ON: 1:25 A.M., 1:30 P.M., 3:20 P.M.

All game tickets must be returned to Kingston at noon today. Students wishing to go to Kingston are advised to get theirs this morning.

THE S.A.C. OFFICES WILL SELL COMBINATION TRAIN AND GAME TICKETS ONLY OR TRAIN TICKETS ONLY

ON SALE NOW

Athletic Association Game Tickets Only

GAME TICKETS ONLY WILL BE ON SALE TILL NOON TODAY AT THE ATHLETIC OFFICE TICKET WICKET, HART HOUSE

PRICES $2.00 - $1.75 - $1.50

Get 'Em All



—Cartoon by Al Bernholtz.

Must Arm For It

Future Strife Inevitable

By O. PIDHAINI

Contending that the causes for the tensions in the world today do not emanate from Western policy, the writer supports rearmament since the inevitable future war must be won by the West.

YOU SAY OUR leaders have failed. And you say that they, having a chance to win peace did not want it. You say our leaders are traitors, hypocrites who hire Speakers to stand up on the Remembrance Day to mumble prayers.

But our leaders are what we are: they are as bad as we are, or as good as we are. The Government is our Government. The leaders are the people. The Speakers who have risen and spoken on the Remembrance Day are our speakers. They will speak as we have taught them. They will speak as we speak.

YES, WE HAVE failed; the leaders, the speakers, the people have failed. We believed in honour; we have failed. We believed in justice and love; we have failed. We believed in truth; we have failed. We believed and believed and believed again. We acted on the supposition that war is a crime. We failed utterly.

To our sincerity, Moscow returned duplicity. To our sense of justice — "the end justifies the means." To our honesty — a pack of lies. And to our hopes, we received from Moscow sneers, polite sneers, no doubt, but sneers nevertheless.

We have tried to justify the Dead. We believed that the Brave New World can be built. We forget the former iniquities, lies, selfishness. We opened our heart to the Ally. We gave all.

WE WERE DISAPPOINTED. We were betrayed. Moscow did not forget her pretensions. While keeping alive on the Lend Lease she ensured Poland and Roumania and Hungary and other republics for herself. But we trusted her. We knew we saved her and so we expected gratitude and honesty. We were betrayed.

You say, you Editors, that we have had a chance not to fail. When? What chance? Was it at Yalta? Was it at Potsdam? Was it at Moscow, that we wanted to conquer the world? Canada, Great Britain, the USA, and all the Free World went even as far as to offer to give up the control of their own foreign affairs, of the trade, even of the army. And you say we did not try.

YOU TELL THE PEOPLE that the one who raises the sword is felled by it. What would you have the people do? "Let us stop the armament race," you say. How? To stop building our own armaments. And, surely, seeing such generosity Moscow is going to stop hers? Are we to trust again, to be betrayed again, to be finally enslaved? No, we have been betrayed too often.

You charge that we are not doing much to live up to the hopes of the Dead. That hurts; yes, purely and simply, hurts to have that told to the people. What more can they do?

We have done all we could do. But Moscow does not receive things in the spirit we give them. Our presents are their spoils. Our humility is an indication of weakness to her. Our honesty is stupid blundering to them and our hope is just a thing to be exploited.

MOSCOW CANNOT afford peace. A dictatorship must either have war or perish. During the peace the slaves become discontented, during a war they will bear many things. Napoleon knew it, Hitler knew it. So did Peter, the so-called "Great" one and so does Kremlin of today. There will be a war.

Yes, we have failed. The gentleness, the sincerity, the truth and th ehopes have failed, sincerity, the truth and the hopes have failed.

WE FAILED, but although we failed we do not share and shall not share in the guilt for the dead. It is not our fault. We tried and we have failed. We trusted and we were betrayed. We believed and we were lied to.

We will have to win the coming war.

Dead Or Alive

Once again Toronto students have committed themselves to financial support of and presumably active participation in the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

These are the students who have responded to repeated queries concerning the organization with the question "What does N-F-C-U-S stand for?" These are the students who according to a recent forum in The Varsity either do not know enough about what the organization does or, if they do, couldn't care less.

If this is the opinion of the majority of students on this campus it would seem that they didn't care enough even to go to the meetings of their colleges and say they didn't care.

Apparently they are willing, and if last night's vote is any indication, even eager to support a national group about which they know very little. The students may not care what it does, it may not do anything, but they can still say, dead or alive, we belong to NFCUS.

Reach For Better

Empty idealism. A profound bit of phraseology. We heard a student use it yesterday after reading the Remembrance Day editorial.

We will grant you the 'idealism', but we must take exception to the 'empty'. Admittedly, it is very simple to look at a very difficult problem, and reach hopefully for the simplest practical solution. But is that any reason for not trying to understand a better solution? It is as if we had all turned pagan, and refused our moral obligations.

What are they trying to do? Do they so firmly believe idealism to be such a wrong that they must make it a crime? Already, one sees individualists who have at one time had high ideals, now too ashamed of them to defend them in coffee-room debate. True, there is no immediately acceptable place for the idealist, but The Varsity would regret the day we cannot find one.

No Comment

The Varsity presents a note from an outraged friend across the border:

I would be willing to wager one million dollars that the 'Students' who participated in the burning of McCarthy's effigy the other night were either Kikes or Kommunists—or both . . . and unquestionably prodded by some higher 'master mind' who was also Kike-Kommunist.

A normal, healthy, patriotic Canadian boy would never have engaged in such an outrage, an effrontery to a magnificent, fiercly pro-American gentleman. Kindly tell the b—— who engaged in it, for me, to go back to their ghettos and inferiority complexes.

Our Readers Write:

Courageous And Heartening

The Editor,
The Varsity

I am writing to congratulate you and your publication on the courageous and heartening stand stand you have taken against the American brand of fascism which is McCarthyism. At the same time, I want to press the hand of every student who took part in the demonstration in which the un-American Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy was burned in effigy.

I wonder if you and these students realize what a service you have performed for American democracy by this courageous act, which was widely publicized in American newspapers; and how much it strengthened the minority of Americans who are aware of the dangers of McCarthyism and are at the same time trying to expose it, often at the risk of a jail sentence if they denied they were many students in universities all over the United States would like to participate in just such a demonstration — only they would not dare, for fear of being labelled a Communist and being hauled up before a Congressional committee at which they might be confronted by professional liars who would swear that they saw the students at Communist Party meetings, etc., etc.!

No doubt you receive reports about what is happening to America but one must actually live here to realize the extent of the fascist menace, which has grown by leaps and bounds during the last few years. Surveys conducted by the New York Times, conservative newspaper, have shown that the faculties and students in all universities are afraid to discuss "controversial" subjects lest they be branded "subversive." Students are careful not to ask questions about socialism, etc. Once — stimulating social discussion groups have been disbanded. Regimentation and conformity in thinking are the rule. You can imagine the state of the social sciences as taught in our colleges! But that isn't all. Teachers who were members of some mildly reformist organizations, perhaps years ago, have frequently been brought before Congressional committees. Fearful of the charge of perjury and a jail sentence i fthey denied they were Communists (for the testimony of ex-Communist stool pigeons and informers is believed, in preference to that of innocent people), they exercise their Constitutional right to refuse to answer questions on the ground that their answers might tend to "degrade or incriminate" (the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution). Up until recently, this protected them against further persecution or loss of jobs. But during the past year, the school system in New York State has obtained legal sanction which overrides the Fifth Amendment — and it now has the right to discharge teachers who refuse to answer questions on the grounds of this Amendment! I know a dearly beloved high school teacher who has received numerous commendations for his teaching but resigned from the school system after 25 years — he is now, in middle age, trying to make a living as a salesman! — because of McCarthyism. (Incidentally, he is anti-Communist but unfortunately he believes in reformism!)

It is against this background that the despairing American intellectual reads the news story about Toronto students burning McCarthy in effigy and sees the photo of them doing this. You can't imagine how it heartens him, inspires him in the fight against fascism, makes him feel grateful and want to embrace all the students who took part in the demonstration. Here in America, we burn books; in Canada you burn McCarthy. More power to you — we need your help. At the same time, in attacking McCarthyism in the United States, you are defending democracy in Canada — for McCarthyism is not a local or national problem. It is international in scope (Adlai Stevenson, after his world tour, said that he had found that McCarthyism is known all over the world) — and its real name is fascism, the identical brand of Hitler and Mussolini.

Please tell P B for me that your editorial policy is not un-American but pro-American, for the greatest menace to our country and to American democracy is not Communism but McCarthyism. You are brilliantly right, too, when you refer to the danger of Canada becoming "a satellite to a totalitarian state" as the amount of Wall Street investment in Canadian industry amply demonstrates.

Sincerely,
An American Citizen.

THE VARSITY

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

"Suffer yourself to be blamed, imprisoned, condemned; suffer yourself to be hanged; but publish your opinions, it is not a right, but a duty."

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The Undergrad Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER
Clear and Warm

VOL. LXXIII, NO. 36 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Friday, November 13, 1953

Brick Bound



—Varsity Staff Photo by Fraser McIntosh.

As bricklayers the instigators of this shenanigan fall down pretty badly. Nevertheless considering the difficulties under which they were working the end result proved very effective. It is reported that an inter-Anglican feud is in the offing. It is very unfortunate that they did not think of using a very fast-drying mortar.

Chapel Bricks Stray To Trinity Entrance Helped By Theologs

A serious situation has arisen, it seems, in the bricklaying business. Last night some frustrated bricklayers blocked the entrance to Trinity College in an attempt to advertise their trade.

In the wee hours of the morning it is reported that a half successful attempt was made to stop up the entrance to Trintiy College with some of the loose bricks lying about that are being used to build the new Trinity chapel. One of the downtown dailies reported that "sometime between 2.00 a.m. and dawn today," Trinity's porter solemnly announced today, "unidentified students had piled bricks up in front of Trinity College entrance. A work party will remove them today," he said.

An open letter to the student body of Trinity was received in The Varsity office yesterday. In part it said "We understand that you are short of man power, and that the removal of the bricks represents an all but unsurpassable problem. The student body of Wycliffe College would therefore like to offer their assistance, if, by noon tomorrow, November 13th, you have been unalbe to remove this impediment to expedite entrance to your admirable edifice." The letter closed with "Yours in the spirit of true Anglican brotherhood, (signed) John Wycliffe and Sons, Cutrate contractors."

It seems that suspicion has been laid at the door of Wycliffe due to the unfortunate fact that two Wycliffe men were apprehended by local gendarmes, while in the act of placing bricks. Now Wycliffe would like it understood that the mere fact that two of their number were involved in the heinous crime, doesn't necessarily implicate the whole college.

It is reported that the evening was an eventful one for Trinity. The bricklayers labored amidst a shower of water until dispersed by a sally from the police; then later on in the evening the job was completed in a more peaceful environment.

7-Cent Coffee

Sanctuary For Vanishing Species

By CHRISTINA McCALL

The coffee is the savouriest, the talk the noisiest, the atmosphere the cheeriest and the apple pie the tastiest in the Vic Union Coffee Shop.

Located on the ground floor in the New Wymilwood on Charles Street, the Coffee Shop was opened in October 1952 and it has already become a sort of fetish at Vic. "Hey, let's go over to the Union for a cup of coffee" is an oft heard (and loudly lamented around about May time) suggestion among Victorians.

For residence types who miss the last call to breakfast and baggy-eyed street car commuters it opens its doors at 8:45 in the morning and the last dregs are drained at 11:30 at night. What happens during those fourteen-odd hours is wondrous to behold. People talk and drink coffee, meet friends and drink coffee, play bridge and drink coffee; you'll even see them copying lecture notes of kind (and conscientious) course mates (the coffee makes the most interesting brown stains on the paper). The joy of it is—the brew only costs seven cents a cup.

If you wipe the tears from your eyes and peer through the smoke you'll see that the Coffee Shop is tastefully furnished — or is it equipped — in the best modern, utilitarian manner. Along one wall are comfortable booths with large, low (too low, oh well you can hold the cup on your knee) tables in front. Windows that look out on a stone patio line the other wall. At one end, grouped around a fireplace — they light a fire in it occasionally, at which times the entire populace moves to the opposite end — are a couple of fat couches and another low table. In the rest of the space between walls there are several tables with four chairs hovering around each of them.

But who cares about the surroundings when you can hear such fascinating snatches of a hundred conversations amid the din. "Read Wasteland? Not on your life — think I wanna go nuts too?" "So then I parked on this nice, quiet back road and . . ." "Hey, just to even the tally let's burn Malenkov this Saturday night. "So this guy bet me I couldn't down two score ale, and boy, do I feel lousy this morning . . ."

Besides coffee your shekels will buy you cocoa and soft drinks; sandwiches and pie; sundaes and milkshakes; toast and even tea (the Buttery has nothing on us — who knows they may be stocking crumpets yet). The eservice is speedy, the prices are reasonable and the food is terrific.

So rouse yourselves out of the stupor, you dogged devotees of the JCR and come see how the gods live.

Gov't Wins In UC–Vic Parliament

The motion, "Resolved that this House condemns Repression of Civil Liberties by the Roman Catholic Church in Quebec" was supported 28-12 at a combined University College and Victoria College parliament, yesterday afternoon.

The first speaker for the government, G. S. Kell, IV Vic, stated that he saw the debate, not as an attack on the Roman Catholic Church as an institution, but rather solely on the basis of its action in Quebec.

"Magazines and movies are censored in accordance to Catholic principals by an all-Catholic Board of Censorship," he said.

Kell concluded his arguments by stating that there is a wanton neglect of individual liberties in Quebec where intolerance breeds a denial of civil liberties.

R. Saunders, II Vic, pointed out to members of the government that Ontario also has a very strict censorship code.

T. Hammond, UC, continuing the case for the government, cited the also listed several other examples Padlock Laws in Quebec as a repression of civil liberties. He of repression.

The second speaker for the opposition J. Roberts, III UC, said, "The government has cited eleven examples of repression in Quebec but could not prove in one case that the Roman Catholic Church was behind them." "It is time," he said, "to redefine what we mean by civil liberties."

Speaker Harriet Thompson, IV UC then put the discussion to the floor. Latin, papal encyclicals, and the realm of physics entered into the subsequent discussion.

In summing up the government's position Kell called on all those who were against the suppression of civil liberties by no matter what authority to support the motion.

1953-54 SHARE Objectives
Overall Objective ...$ 6500

Faculty	Objective	% Obtain.
SPS	$955	20
Dentistry	250	38
Architecture	113	21
Emmanuel	50	10
Forestry	72	27
Pharmacy	196	18
Nursing	170	26
Law	46	10
Music	66	12
Knox		
P.H.E.	75	12
P. & O.T.	175	5
St. Michael's, Loretto, St. Joseph's	300	31
Trinity, St. Hilda's	120	98
U.C.	655	25
Vic	560	36
Wycliffe	18	70

Student Opinion In Favor Of Supporting Delhi Centre — Yesterday's SHARE Poll

"SHARE is definitely a good cause. We need universal education and understanding to surmount the difficulties we are facing," said Roy McMurtry of the Blues' Football team yesterday in an opinion poll conducted yesterday to test student opinion towards the SHARE campaign.

Some other students polled yesterday expressed much the same opinion. Liz Bazely III Vic said "our duty is to help Indian students in order that the time will come when they will have the education and health sufficient to lead their country on to a great future."

Joan Archer II Trinity said "Helping to put people through college is worthwhile at any time." Bill Wilson III Meds, "In this world, India is a country where medicine is needed the most and to build a health centre is the most deserving support we can give."

Ed Harris IV Commerce sratched his head for a while and said "SHARE'S all right."

Ralph Caswell II SPS said, 'Before the campaign started I was adverse to Share but after learning what it really stood for, I think it is a very worthwhile enterprise and I am all for it."

The most profound statement of the day was issued by Jack Dies II Vic. When asked what he thought of share, went into deep contemplation and came up with "I beg your pardon?"

Jim Steele I Pre-Meds thought that "Share was very beneficial to East-West Relations."

India Bound



—Varsity Staff Photo by Ross Dunn.

This fair young miss is one of the many students who found SHARE a very good investment for their spare bucks. However, it seems by glancing over the results of the campaign that there were not enough of this type around the campus with bucks to spare.

What's Coming Up

UTDU DEBATING TRIALS

3:00 p.m., Friday, Nov. 13

OPEN COMPETITION	WOMEN
ROOM 8, U.C.	ROOM 59, U.C.

TOPIC

Resolved that McCarthyism is a greater threat to Democracy than Communism.

Those interested phone Earl Berger — HU. 8-9365

Correction

The meeting to elect five independent members for the Model Parliament will be held to-day at 1.00 p.m. in Room 151 in the Economics building, not in UC as was stated in an earlier article in The Varsity. Those students who cast votes at to-morrow's meeting will not be allowed a second vote at the general election on Nov. 19. The Model Parliament will sit on December 3, 8, and 10.

McCarthyism, Communism Topics In Debating Trials

McCarthyism is to be debated by all entrants in the University of Toronto Debating Union trials. The topic is "Resolved that McCarthyism is a greater threat to Democracy than Communism."

The debates are to be held in Room 8 of University College this afternoon. The Judges will be Professor Bagnani and Professor Woodbury of University College, and Father Platt of St. Mike's. The chairman of the proceedings is Horace Krever.

Each candidate will have five minutes to deliver his prepared speech either in the affirmative or in the negative. In addition to his prepared address each contestant must speak extemporaneously on a topic to be selected. The extemporaneous speeches will also be judged Friday if time permits.

Any undergraduate of the University is eligible to enter. This includes females.

The purpose of the debates is to five debaters who will be sent on tours of American and Eastern Canadian Universities. These will include Harvard, West Point, Boston University, Boston College, and New York University. Norfolk Prison may also be added to the itinerary. If finances permit, a team will be sent to the Cross Examination Tournament of the University of Pittsburg, where they will have an opportunity to debate against US universities and also Oxford.

Meteorology Using Radar

Radar can detect rain and snow as well as aircraft. In his lecture "Radar and Weather," tomorrow evening, Dr. J. S. Marshall, Associate Professor of Physics at McGill University, Montreal, will explain this fact and others similar.

Dr. Marshall will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Royal Canadian Institute in Convocation Hall at 8.15 p.m. As well as being an Associate Professor at McGill and Fellow of the Society, he is an Associate Editor of the Journal of Meteorology, Chairman of the American Meterological Society's Committee on Radio Meteorology, Chairman of the Canadian Commission II of the International Radio Scientific Union, and past President of the Canadian Association of Physicists.

320 Grads At Tonight's Assembly

The Fall Convocation of the University of Toronto will be held in Convocation Hall at 8.00 p.m. this evening. About 320 students, both undergraduate and post-graduate, will receive their degrees. These students have completed either their theses or their supplementals successfully.

President Sidney Smith will give the congratulatory speech to the graduates this year. He will be followed by Chancellor Beatty who will present the degrees.

Today

1:00 p.m.—Model Parliament Committee: Room 151, Economics Building. Meeting to elect five Independent Members to the Model Parliament.

3:00-5:00 p.m.—University Italian Club: Diana Sweets. Conversazione. Learn to speak Italian in friendly surroundings. (Note change of place).

3:00 p.m.—University of Toronto Debating Union: Room 8, University College. UTDU (open) trials. "Resolved: that McCarthyism is a greater threat to Democracy than Communism".

3:00 p.m.—University of Toronto Debating Union: Room 59, University College. UTDU intercollegiate (Women's) trials. Resolved: That Socialism Is Passe.

7:45 p.m.—French Cine Club: National Film Board, 70 Yorkville Street. Screening of "La Belle at La Bete" to be followed by a panel discussion. Refreshments will be served.

8:00 p.m.—Polish Students' Club: 1087 Queen Street (at Dovercourt) — Graduation Banquet.

Coming Up

SUNDAY

11:00 a.m.—Newman Club: Newman Club, Medical Faculty Group after 10:00 o'clock mass. Guest speaker, Dr. McGoey. Also Pharmacy Faculty Group.

7:00 p.m.—Newman Club: Newman Club. Serious Discussion Group—"The Ideals of Newman".

8:30 p.m.—Hillel: Hillel House. Social.

8:30 p.m.—Hillel: Hillel House. Oneg Shabbat and Sabbath Service. Mr. Heinz Warschauer: "Israel, 1953".

9:00 p.m.—Wymilwood Concert —Vic Union. Donald Garrard, baritone.

MONDAY

3:00 p.m.—Hillel: Hillel House. Rabbi Arthur J. Lelyveld will meet with Hillel students. Reception following.

8:00 p.m.—St. Michael's Oratorical Society: Brennan Hall. The co-eds of St. Michael's College are invited to defend themselves against the resolution that: Men are Mentally Superior to Women.

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Consult your departmental notice board for time and place for an interview concerning either full-time or seasonal employment.

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To The Victors Belong . . .



—Photo Courtesy of Toike OiKe.

Another chair left home when a group of Engineers captured this one at 4:00 p.m. yesterday afternoon. It is (or was) the Speaker's Chair of the University College Parliament. Its departure forced the UC speaker at yesterday's debate to descend to an ordinary chair to officiate over the discussion and acceptance of the motion "This House condemns repression of civil liberties by the Roman Catholic Church in Quebec."

York City Club Mock Parliament Defeats Principles And Policies Of Liberal Party As It Exists

The motion for debate at the annual meeting of the City Club's Mock Parliament was: "Resolved: That this house has confidence in the principles, policies and platform of the Liberal party." Acting Prime Minister, Mr. Joe Potts, opened the debate by challenging the opposition to find any platform that would equal the Dominion Government's long, successful record.

The key for the debate was set by Mr. Rogers, P.C., when he attacked the government's policy on radio and television. He declared that the present CBC stations are importing more American programmes than are private stations.

The first application for private television was received by the government in 1938. Now, in 1953, we have just established the first four stations — three state owned.

Mr. Potts also attacked the lack of definite policy and the present governments policy towards University grants and proposed a motion censoring the government.

To Mr. N. Gordon, CCF, the CBC was just one more failure in the government policy which also include lack of housing, a Universal health scheme and a lack of civil rights code. He came out in favor of complete government control of radio and television to abolish commercials and encourage Canadian Culture by paying local artists more.

In the speeches from the floor, Mr. Wells stated that the stock piling of supplies by the Ottawa government now being "A dead horse" the Liberals seemed intent on stock piling western wheat. He defined the Liberal policy as a such from the traditional liberty, unity and security to power, patronage and perpetuity.

The prospect of Canada being swallowed culturally was outlined by B. Kenzic of the CCF. He told of the adoption by the CBC of American sales methods, commercials and programs. This was necessary to combat the methods of private stations, and could be eliminated if the government were to nationalize all such stations.

In the final vote the government was defeated by the combined forces of the opposition, by a vote of 65-12.

$35 Buys Co-Ed At Trinity Auction

A beautiful young lady slowly lost her apparel yesterday as an expectant crowd shouted encouragement. This young lady was selling all for SHARE at the Annual Trinity College Auction Sale at noon in the Buttery.

The third year "syndicate" einally removed her from the block for the sum of $35.00. Thrown in with this gorgeous co-ed were two tickets for a local theatre.

The girls of St. Hilda's put up $38.75 for a local wrestler in another closely-fought contest. Other donated goods sold included a stuffed muskrat, a bathing suit worn by Edward VI, a putter, a box of CNIB candies, a husky young Divinity student, (sold by the pound), a game preserve sign and much beer, sold for as high as $2.00 per bottle.

The sale netted SHARE $107.00 but this is only a start. Gordon Montezambert, the auctioneer, reported that because of the many valuable articles still unsold there will be a second auction to-day at noon, in the Buttery.

'West Europe Socialism Needs United Workers'

A lecture on Socialism in Western Europe was delivered yesterday in Room 4 UC by Sam Clasky, III UC. It was one of a series of lectures on Socialism sponsored by the CCF Club.

Clasky described the development of Socialism in Western Europe from its beginnings until the present. Britain, Scandinavia, and Russia were omitted, since these will be presented in subsequent weeks.

Clasky concluded that Socialism in Western Europe has thus far proven a failure. Two reasons were given. The European Socialist movements have been led by middle-class intellectuals and not by the workers themselves. A dogmatic outlook has been the result, with a tendency to disunity and factionalism, over questions of policy and philosophy. Secondly, the Socialist parties of Western Europe have been unable to resolve the conflict between national loyalties and the international character of Socialism.

In response to a question from the floor, Clasky asserted that Socialism will not succeed until the movement becomes a unified force based on the principles of international co-operation of the working class.

Universities In Quebec Face Critical Situation In Financial Question

The average Quebecois will not be able to find a qualified doctor to look after his wife in childbirth in five years, except outside the province of Quebec, wrote Raymond Deraspe, editor-in-chief of the Laval University newspaper, Le Carabin, if the government of Quebec refuses to make up from the provincial treasury the grants to the Universities of which they were deprived when the provincial government refused to allow federal aid.

Since the question of federal grants to higher education, which is constitutionally under provincial jurisdiction, came up more than two years ago, the financial status of the universities of the province of Quebec, namely McGill, Bishop's, Montreal and Laval, has become increasingly critical.

The federal government offered unconditionally two million from a total of seven million dollars for aid to Quebec universities. This was never received because the provincial government under Duplessis declined. The reason was fear of federal attempts to control and pass legislation on provincial education through designating the use of the money.

The result is that Quebec Universities have remained the only ones in Canada that are not subsidized. To meet the rising costs and drop in registration since the graduation of the veterans, they have had to increase fees by as much as 20 percent. "We deplore such a system of education as this which makes itself the tool of a small group of privileged people," states a letter which McGill is addressing to the Honourable Maurice Duplessis.

Donation Sent Anonymously

An anonymous letter to the editor of The Varsity, received this week, read "Please accept $20.00 investment in Asia" and enclosed the cash.

This money will go towards the SHARE project of building a health centre at Delhi University. Five thousand dollars or more of Canadian students' money is being asked for this project alone.

SHARE donations have been extracted from the Toronto campus in a variety of ways over the past three years.

The Donor stated, "I think that the SHARE committee might be wise if they made provision for anonymous gifts."

Where On Earth



—Varsity Staff Photo by Ross Dunn.

Annette Oelbaum, comedy lead in U.C.'s "WHERE ON EARTH" finds "Men's" classroom behind the wring door in Hart House during the dress rehearsal of the show. Annette's excursion did not delay the production which opened last night and continues its run through to Saturday night.

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Our Readers Write:

We Need Not Be Sterile

The Editor,
The Varsity:

I think that Mr. Budd's article in The Varsity of Nov. 9 contained some very constructive suggestions. His main point was that the negative treatment which NFCUS gave to the possibility of affiliation with IUS and its "brushing over" the Canadian-Soviet student exchange necessitates that Toronto act independently of NFCSU and go ahead on these issues.

The IUS consititution accepts single university affiliates. Toronto could pursue the possibilities of closer co-operation even though NFCUS all but rejected it. Likewise it is also very probable that a Soviet university would accept an invitation from the University of Toronto for an exchange of students. If NFCUS side-stepped the expressed student desire for an exchange on a national level the SAC could at least carry through an exchange on a university to university level.

Not only did NFCUS fall short on the important international issues but it was also very feeble on biggest exclusively national issue today—namely the need for immediate direct federal aid to needy students as recommended in the Massey Report. It isn't just a matter of giving some needy students a few more dollars to help them through university—although considered solely from this angle alone, federal aid is quite important; it involves the whole future of Canadian arts, letters and sciences. Yet the NFCUS conference contented itself with the weak efforts of the past when the urgency of the situation actually required a strong national campaign—one that would go beyond the university students and rouse widespread public opinion in the nation as a whole. No new programme of action was laid down by NFCUS. Here too, Toronto must take independent action and seek perhaps joint action with universities such as Western Ontario and McGill who also had their fees increased.

If NFCUS is sterile, that doesn't mean that Toronto must be sterile. Nor does independent action centre around whether we are "in" of "out" of NFCUS. On the big questions such as IUS, the exchange, and tuition fees, if Toronto took the lead other universities would follow.

..Harry Drexler,
H (UC).

HART HOUSE

THIS WEEKEND

FRIDAY, 13TH NOVEMBER

10:15-10:30 a.m.—CHAPEL SERVICE.
1:00-2:00 p.m.—ART GALLERY LIBRARY OPEN.
1:30 p.m.—SING-SONG. (East Common Room.)
5:05-5:20 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE in the Chapel.

SATURDAY, 14TH NOVEMBER

CALEDON HILLS FARM — CANTERBURY CLUB (Saturday and Sunday).

SUNDAY, 15TH NOVEMBER

2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.—OPEN ART GALLERY — SURVEY OF CANADIAN DRAWINGS and COLOURED LITHOGRAPHS by Toronto Artist Frederick Hagen. (Print Room.)

COMING UP

TABLE TENNIS. (Lunch Room.) Every Monday at 7:30 p.m. New members welcome to join on the nights of play.

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STUDENT TOUR 66 days $1098 — Sail June 12 tourist class on S.S. Atlantic from Quebec on special conducted tour limited to Students. A week in London, Holland, including Volendam and Isle of Marken. Brussels, Cologne, the Rhine by steamer. Motor tour of the Black Forest, Liechtenstein, Austrian Tyrol, Bavarian Castles, Dolomites, Venice, Adriatic Coast, tiny Republic of San Marino, Rome, the Hill Towns, Florence. Italian and French Rivieras, French Alps, Switzerland, Paris. Motor tour of Scotland, English Lakes, North Wales, Shakespeare Country, Exmoor, Glorious Devon. Returning tourist class on the S.S. Atlantic, arriving Quebec, August 16.

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What Spirit

Cold hands and colder feet
The field was like an icy sheet,
Ten thousand brave the wintry gale
To witness Varsity prevail.

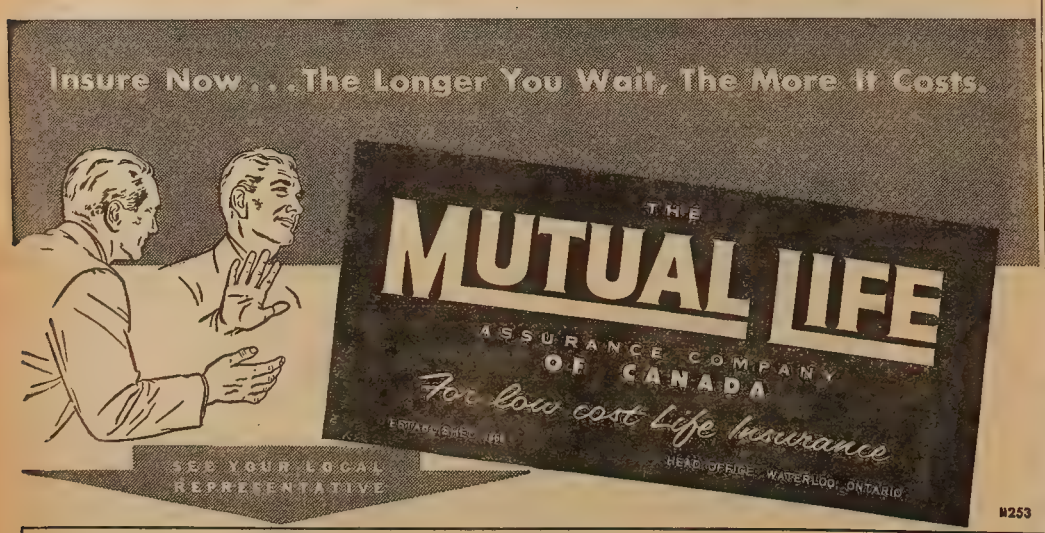
The stands are choked in soggy snow
The mercury is at a freezing low;
Well equipped with anti-freeze
Ten thousnad braved the icy breeze.

They huddled in the driving snow
They watched ol' Varsity get up and go
Slipping and sliding in the snow
The boys from T.O. will not yield
For thirty minutes a scoreless tie
Then all at once they start to fly.

An uninviting day for a game
But we're not sorry that we came
Soaked but sober through it all
We watched the Western Giant fall.

They called us crazy, stupid and bold
To sit all day in the wet and cold
But we don't regret the effort it took
For the game we saw was one for the book.

Dick Massuda,
I.S.P.S.



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Baby Blues

(Continued from Page 7)

since playing the Colts, the Baby Blues have moved ahead and have a record of three shutouts in their last four games. In those games the Varsitys scored a total of 108 points. Add to that their scoring against Western and the first O.A.V.C. game, and the Baby Blues have a season record of 141 points for them while a mere 29 have been marked up against.

About 11 o'clock tonight Varsity will welcome home the Baby Blues and sole possession of first place in the Intermediate league.

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OPEN-STAGE PRODUCTION

Right You Are

Jupiter Theatre's production of Luigi Pirandello's **Right You Are** was perhaps not the best choice for the opening of their Theatre-at-Ryerson experiment of acting without the artificial restraint of a proscenium arch. This particular milieu demands that the play create an effect of complete realism and draw the audience, in spirit, on to the stage to feel and experience with the actors.

Right You Are is a slightly fantastic play—one cannot quite believe in all of its characters and all of its incidents, although most of them are credible. Taking this into consideration it is probable that had the play been produced with consistency of mood and acting style and had Laudisi's introductions been omitted a convincing production would have resulted.

As it was, Laudisi became so very much a spectator by making himself one of the audience that he reminded us that we too were merely spectators of what was happening on stage and not a part of it.

The introduction had further unfortunate effects in that it explained to us exactly what was going to happen instead of letting the play speak for itself. The action of **Right You Are**, is, if credibly presented, conclusive proof that its theme is right—but only if it succeeds in surprising and confusing the audience as it does the actors. As a result of the prologue, however, we knew exactly what was coming next and why; the situation became almost ludicrous as we watched the actors doing all the wrong things.

The best performances of the evening were turned in by the actors who took the play seriously, as stark realism rather than as comedy. Karen Glahn as Signora Frola was wonderfully moving and convincing; every movement, every grimace conveyed the picture of a very old and tired woman, a very unhappy mother. Equalling her in intensity and sincerity, if not in detail of characterization was James Doohan as the son-in-law, Signor Ponza. The scenes of conflict between these two were the only convincing moments of the play; then one could almost be carried away and believe in their lives.

The more stylized acting of the others, however, always destroyed the illusion; a stylization which under other circumstances might be the proper interpretation of the play, but in Theatre-at-Ryerson is out of place. Jerry Stoven, playing councillor Agazzi, was particularly caught up in this, with his jerky movements and his jerky pinches of snuff. If all the actors had followed this example the play, of course, would have become a comedy instead of leaving the feeling that it should have been and wasn't.

These tactics, however, although they would have been momentarily satisfactory, would not really have gone to the heart of the matter. For it is really a tragedy, this story of an unhappy old woman hiding a secret, surrounded by the vulturous eyes of her neighbours. For the women are harshly curious; they smile and raise their eyebrows at her pitiful defences.

On the other hand, with a swift and confusing change of mood they clucked and chattered sympathetically. This sort of inconsistency made it impossible to receive a unified impression from the play.

The play does have a certain unevenness of construction, an occasional sudden change in mood however, would be unnoticeable in or shift of characterization which causes a few jarring notes. These, a production with integrity of purpose and direction. As it was one was left with the feeling that something had failed, that the pace was wrong or the mood was heavy. Only later did realization dawn that the fault lay in the initial assumption that the audience would take nothing for granted, that the main point must be be-labored until it was thoroughly pounded into their heads.

Right You Are is a pleasant and worthwhile evening's entertainment; its set is efficient and decorative, its cast is competent and its production smooth. But as an exposition of its own theme it fails because of inconsistency, and as really good theatre it falls short because of over-emphasis.

Nancy Donnell.

Donald Garrard At Wymilwood

Wymilwood's concert season opens this Sunday with a recital by Donald Garrard, bass. The Music Room at the Vic Union will be open to all students of the university for this concert, which begins at 9:00 p.m.

Donald Garrard was the grand award winner of this year's "Singing Stars of Tomorrow" contest, and he was recently heard as bass solist in the Mendelssohn Choir's performance of **Elijah**. He has also been heard in leading roles with the CBC and Conservatory Opera companies, and will take parts in their productions this year as well.

Hi Wymilwood concert will include four songs by Johannes Brahms, an aria from Rossini's **The Barber of Seville**, the second movement of Sir Arthur Bliss' Serenade as well as several other groups of songs.

No tickets are required for admission.

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8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

8:30 a.m.—MATTINS

9:15 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

11:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

Dedication of the New Vestry

Sermon

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Sermon The Dean

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"COMMANDO-RELIGION"

Rev. K. I. Cleator

6:40 p.m.—ORGAN RECITAL

4:30 p.m.—Young Adult Bible Class Following the evening service: Campus Club

art, music and drama



Teagarden Jazz

The Teagarden family has taken over the Toronto jazz scene without even a semblance of a struggle. The jazzophiles who frequent the Colonial Tavern actually met the clan's invasion with open arms—and with good reason; this is a very fine Dixieland group Big Jack Teagarden has brought to town. Big Tea's golden trombone occupies the spotlight and that is only natural because here we have an immortal of jazz ranking with Louis Armstrong and Jelly Roll Morton. Even so, a big share of applause can't be taken away from the two other Teagardens, trumpeters Charlie and pianist Norma.

Perhaps the fact that this sextet is fifty per cent a family affair helps to explain why it produces as well-integrated a brand of Dixieland as I've heard. A solid, foot-tapping rhythm section—drummer Ray Bauduc, bassist Cass Malone and the pianistics of Norma Teagarden, who has an unusually powerful left hand for a female pianist.

Somehow, it's big Tea, Jack himself, who captures the audience's attention. In two typical segments one evening this week, he provided a few moments of immortality by singing three of his trademarks: **Basin Street Blues, Baby, Won't You Please Come Home?** and **Stars Fell On Alabama.** The Teagarden flavour is still there after the years which have elapsed since he recorded these songs with Louis Armstrong. It's a drawling, lazy style that drips with rhythm, suspiciously similar in improvisation to his approach to trombone playing. Jack's trombone may lack volume but nothing else. It's tastefully, swinging and when the man serenely closes his eyes, leans back and plays, you know it's inspired.

It takes a little research to find out who the man with the clarinet is but eventually it can be ascertained that it's Jay St. John, whose work has a great deal of zing. Charlie Teagarden is one of the better trumpeters and proves it as he counters his brother's trombone nicely and comes up with fine solos every time he gets the chance. I liked the three best, though, when they were playing in ensemble on **Shine** and **Sweet Georgia Brown.** Scholarly-looking Cass Malone, like most bassmen, is the unsung hero who keeps things moving. He has his innings here as does a tired-looking Ray Bauduc. I can't recall a drummer who beat out such a true melody as Bauduc.

Norma Teagarden deserves a paragraph of her own. She crams a heap of piano-playing into the short solos she gets during each selection. As mentioned before, she features a strong bass and her right hand rambles around the melody in question without moving too far away.

For a pianist, she's very, very good; for a woman pianist, she's great.

The Teagarden clan will hold forth at the Colonial for another week before Toronto's adopted son Muggsy Spanier, moves in on the 23rd for his umpteenth visit.

Jim Proudfoot.

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

SPADINA AT HARBORD ST.

Interim-Moderator

REV. J. M. LAIRD, B.A., B.D.

Minister's Assistant

REV. T. R. MAXWELL, M.A., M.Th.

FELLOWSHIP HOUR

MONDAY, 8:00 P.M.

YOUNG PEOPLES

SUNDAY 9-9:30 A.M.

10:00 A.M.—ADULT BIBLE CLASS

11:00 A.M.—MORNING WORSHIP

7:00 P.M.—EVENING WORSHIP

SUNDAY, 8:30 P.M.

BROADCAST, CKFH

Students Especially Welcome — Interviews

PARK ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH

Park Road and Asquith Ave.

Rev. C. G. Stone, D.D., Minister

Muriel Gidley Stafford, Organist

11:00 a.m.

Dr. Orval Daniel

(recently returned from India)

7:00 p.m.

Mr. Douglas Moore

(Youth Director)

HILLEL FOUNDATION

ONEG SHABBAT AND SABBATH SERVICE

MR. HEINZ WARSCHAUER

Director of Education, Holy Blossom Temple

"ISRAEL: 1953"

Fri., Nov. 13, 8:30 p.m.

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH

Bloor St. W. at Walmer Rd.

DR. E. CROSSLEY HUNTER

DR. S. H. GREENSLADE

Ministers

John W. Linn, Organist

11:00 a.m.—"Treasure in Earthern Vessels"

7:30 p.m.—"They Have No Wine"

Dr. Hunter at both services

8:45 p.m.—Fireside Hour

Toronto Bible College Choir assisting in Evening Service and at Fireside Hour.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

proudly presenting

Rabbi Arthur J. Lelyveld

National Director, B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations at American and Canadian Universities.

Who will deliver an address on Monday, Nov. 16, 3:00 p.m., Hillel House. A Reception in his honour will follow at 4:00 p.m.

Everybody Welcome

FOR YOUR

Kitten Collection



Soft cashmere-treated Lambswool... full-fashioned... hand-finished... shrink-proof... moth-proof. $6.95, $7.95, $8.95. Jewelled and others higher. At good shops everywhere.

Speaking Of Sport

By JOHN ELLIS

BOYS BECAME MEN

Back on October 5, this column expressed the opinion that Coach Tindall of the Queen's Golden Gaels probably learned not to send a boy on a man's errand. The opinion that the Gaels could be compared to a boy was formulated because the Gaels looked like they fell apart in the final quarter of their game with the Blues on the Saturday at Varsity Stadium, that weekend. It may be coincidence but it would seem that the good Queen's coach learned his lesson. Since Oct. 3, the Gaels have won three and lost one.

A REVIEW

Let's go back and take things once again from the beginning.

The men from Kingston came from that fair town to this fair town back on the first weekend in October to play a game of football. It looked a bit like someone forgot to tell them that a football game is 60 minutes long. At the end of half time the Gaels were doing good job of pushing the Blues around. Queen's was winning 7-0.

After the intermission the Gaels seem to let down and before they could turn around twice, the Blues had scored a couple touchdowns to go ahead and win 16-7.

Shortly thereafter Queen's played and won a game against McGill, lost a game to Western, and won two from McMaster. The games with McMaster were won by the fabulous scores of 34-20 and 28-0. In both the games with the Marauders, Ron Stewart ran wild for three touchdowns to take up second place in the point-scoring race with 35. Our Honest Steve is in first with 39

DON'T BE FOOLED

But don't let those big scores with McMaster fool you. Mac has been weakened (it it's possible) by injuries. On the other hand, the Gaels are usually at their best when they play the Blues and that's particularly true down in Kingston. Last year the Blues won 13-1 in one of the roughest games witnessed in the Intercollegiate for some time.

Another good reason for suspecting that tomorrow's little epic in Richardson Memorial Stadium will be no pushover for the Blues is that for thirty minutes, back when the Gaels visited us in October, Queen's looked like giant killers.

THEY'LL HAVE TO BE

You have every reason to suspect that Queen's will have to be giant killers tomorrow. The Blues are out to stretch their defensive record to 240 minutes of scoreless football. On top of that, Steve Oneschuk could clinch the Intercollegiate scoring championship by a few timely points against the Gaels. But more important, the Blues need a win tomorrow to at least finish with a tie with the Mustangs for first place. If they lose by more than ten points to the Gaels, they don't get to play in the playoffs.

But, as One-eyed Benny said last night when he dropped in, all the smart money is on the Blues.

END NOTES

Our column of Monday concerning Interfaculty eligibility stands corrected. A man is permanently ineligible if he holds a first color for Intercollegate sport. The Interfaculty Sports Committee was studying a motion and amendment to change a first color holder's eligibility to read so that after one academic year he would then be eligible for Interfaclty sport. If One-eyed Benny's predictions are right this weekend and how can he miss, taking Toronto and Western, his average over the season will be 83.3 per cent. My God, hope he doesn't want another pay increase. We'll go broke. Leo Madden who played some good basketball for Varsity last year and who is currently playing with the Tri-Bells will be writing a basketball column for The Varsity starting two weeks from today.

Blues B-Ball —

By LEO MADDEN

Will the new replace the old?—The abundance of tall men eliminates one headache the coaching staff had last season. Last year they had to be satisfied with two or three tall boys. This year they can be more demanding and if the veterans don't show up well the hustling new boys will be on the starting five, come opening night.

Work is continuing on the development of backcourt men. Jim Russell has just about captured one of the guard spots but the other is still wide open. Several boys have been worked in with Jim this week and one who comes as a bit of a surprise is Florian Matsella. A graduate of Saint Michael's Collegiate, "Mats" was a bucket man in high school but finds himself playing outside with the bigger men at Varsity. He does fairly well in the backcourt as a dribbler and ball handler but he will have to develop his set shot if he wants to make that first team.

Ruby Richman who played for Vaughan Road in his high school days is another boy who has caught our eye. He can shoot from

Varsity Tackles Queen's Both Teams Need Win

By JIM PROUDFOOT

Like the last two seasons, much discussion in the intercollegiate football league this fall has centred around the Varsity Blues' efficient defensive corps. And well it might, too—the Blues' opposition has scored a mere 20 points in the five games to date. That's an average of four a game—less than one touchdown; as a matter of fact, the opposition has scored only three majors, Western two and Queen's one. And to make the outlook even better, the Blues have racked up three shutouts in a row up until last Saturday, a string of 180 scoreless minutes.

Tomorrow afternoon, in Kingston's Richardson Stadium, the Blues will be looking for their fourth shutout in a row when they face Frank Tindall's Queen's Golden Gaels. They'll settle for just a win, though, as a victory for the Gaels would mean a two-way tie for second place. In that case the team having the best points average from the two Varsity-Queen's games would go into the playoff. Right now, the Blues have a 16-7 edge left over from the Oct. 3 game against the Tricolor in Varsity Stadium.

If Western should lose to McGill in their game at London tomorrow, and Queen's win, a three-way deadlock for first-place would result. As to how this would be settled, intercollegiate authorities are just keeping their fingers crossed.

If Western and Varsity win, they'll continue their first place tie and would flip a coin with the winner getting the right to act as host for the Yates Cup playoff.

But, as far as all that emphasis on defence is concerned, a great many people seem to be forgetting that the Blues have just as effective an attack as any college team this season. They've scored 96 points in five games which is just one less than Western's total, the tops in the league. In Steve Oneschuk, they've got the runner-up in the scoring race and certainly the most effective all-round man. Oneschuk has five touchdowns, one field goal, one single and ten converts for 39 points, one less tha the Tricolor's Ron Stewart whose total is made up of eight touchdowns. Bob Pinkney has scored three touchdowns and Ted Kennedy, Phil Muntz and Bill McFarlane have two each. No team has a backfield foursome to match that output.

The Blues will probably field the same team tomorrow as blanked Western 12-0 last Saturday. Steve Oneschuk has a badly bruised shoulder, but it will not likely keep him out of action. If he is sidelined, Al Riva would be the probable replacement. The line is in good shape and the quarterbacking assignments are likely to go to Ed Skrzypek and Ollie Mandryk. Their passing set up both majors last Saturday.

He Shoots—



Don't ask any embarrassing questions such as one pertaining to the identity of these lacrosse players. It is sufficient to say that an interfaculty boxla player is reaching around the goalie's shoulder to fire home a goal. Two defenders are moving up behind him but appear to be a bit too late.

Cross-Country At High Park

There will be more than one parade in Toronto tomorrow morning. While the Santa Claus parade is moving through the downtown Toronto, High Park's barrier course will see two speedier processions. The University of Toronto is the host this year for both the senior and intermediate harrier meets.

Starter's gun will be fired at 11 a.m. Queen's are defending senior champions and they'll have to fight off challenges from Varsity, McGill and Royal Military College. In the intermediate race, McMaster, Western, OAC and Varsity are entered. Western currently holds the intermediate title.

Veteran Dave Preston will lead the senior Blues into the race. Supporting him will be Herb Tilson, Gord Banks, Gord Rintoul and Bill Eakerley. Pete Watson junior interfaculty harrier champions, heads the Intermediate squad and his team mates are Ken Yates, Ross Linton, Vern Spring and Ian Campbell.

Intercollegiate Scoring

	G	TD	FG	S	C	Pts.
Stewdart, Q.	5	8	0	0	0	40
Oneschuk, V.	5	5	1	1	10	39
Fracas, W.	5	4	0	0	13	33
Henderson, W.	5	4	0	0	0	20
Klein, McG.	5	4	0	0	0	20
Wrigglesworth, McMaster	6	3	0	3	0	18
Pinkney, V.	5	3	0	0	0	15
Mason, W.	5	3	0	0	0	15
Belec, W.	5	2	0	2	0	12
McFarlane, V.	5	2	0	0	0	10
Muntz, V.	5	2	0	0	0	10
Kennedy, V.	5	2	0	0	0	10

Knox Squad In Close Win Over Pharm.

Knox College put on a second-half drive yesterday to shade Pharmacy 3-2, in a Division Two lacrosse game. The game was all tied up at 1-1 after the first half but the theologians roared out of the dressing room after the intermission to earn themselves a one-goal margin.

Kent rapped home two goals for the winners with Graham adding another. Bud Gillap scored both counters for the druggists.

Interfaculty lacrosse winds up its schedule next week with playoff time looming the following week.

Soccer

This promises to be a busy afternoon on the University of Western Ontadio campus in London. Besides the Blues-Colts intermediate football encounter, two soccer games will be played.

Varsity's senior soccer Blues have already clinched the Blackwood Trophy for the western conference championship, so this afternoon's game against the Mustangs will be something of an anti-climax. Meanwhile, the Varsity Seconds will engage Western Seconds in an intermediate game.

Benny Says—

One-eyed Benny was not exuberant last night over the news that if his predictions are right this weekend he will have hit a season's percentage of 83.3 percent. "figure" Benny has put it, before "figure" don't mean anything to me, I only know that the smart money is with Toronto and Western this week-end." For those with loose change that are interested in a little capital gain Benny has suggested the following scores:

Toronto 18	Queen's 9
Western 31	McGill 12

Baby Blues Can Win Title By Beating Western Colts

By MOISHE REITER

The Varsity Intermediates have left the Campus, but don't despair, they'll be back soon. The Seconds have travelled down to London to settle up a small difference of opinion regarding the proper home of a certain Shaw Trophy. It seems the boys from a University out in Western Ontario feel that the Shaw belongs in London. The Varsitys however are sure that it has found a permanent place right here in Toronto. After all, the Shaw Trophy has been here for the past two years and has had ideal treatment. Anyway, it hasn't complained yet, so it must be happy.

Western was the strongest team to show against Varsity Seconds this year. Playing on the Baby Blues' home field, the lads from London almost broke the Varsity victory string, and it was only a magnificent Blue comeback in the last half that gave the Seconds the edge. The score of that game was 19-16, after Western had held a half-time lead of 11-0, and a later margin of 16-6.

The Baby Blues left early this morning and will arrive in London at exactly 11.32 a.m. The boys will have just enough time to swallow their food then hop out to squelch the play-off dreams of the Westerns.

With today's victory the Baby Blues will finish their second straight season of 4 wins and 0 losses. Last year the Seconds finished off with that but this year the league championship will signal the start of very interesting action for them, if certain signs are correct. There are indications that if Varsity win the Shaw Trophy this year they may be invited down to play with the winners of the Eastern Intermediate Championship — The R.M.C. Cup. Nothing is as yet certain but two years ago the Queen's team invited the Varsitys down to play for the Cup and, as befits generous hosts, paid a good part of the shot. Varsity repaid this generosity by defeating the Queen's club for the championship.

Varsity Intermediates are favoured as they come into London for this last season game. In their only other meeting the two squads

(Continued on Page 4)

B-Ball —

(Continued from Page 6)

outside and drives hard for the basket when the opportunity presents itself. With a little experience this boy could develop into a fine ballplayer.

Harold Rotman has been trying harder this week. He got off to a bad start but seems to be shaping up to his form of last season. Rotman was expected to do big things this year with the senior squad. Last season he played some excellent basketball for the intermediates.

All these boys get a good chance to prove themselves in the nightly scrimmages and soon Dalt White will be making that final cut. This should come some day next week should come some day next week. Dalt is planning to have an exhibition game during the last week in November. This will give the team a bit of game experience before they start the regular season on December 2nd against Niagara.

✣ ✣ ✣

While we are preparing for the coming season we can take a quick look at what the other teams in the circuit will have this year. Much to our pleasure, both Western and Queen's have been hard hit by graduation. Western has lost Ray Truant and Doug McNichol, their one-two punch of last year. Queen s will be without the services of Don Griffin, Bill Oliver and Ken Atwood. These losses should weaken both teams considerably.

McMaster on the other hand will be stronger. They have Lorne Wrigglesworth and Max Wooley back and their only loss was Gerry McTaggart. McGill should have a better team this year with several of their veterans returning.

Assumption is going to be the team to watch this year. They still have Lou Verres, their big man last year, and they will have the four Americans who performed for their freshman squad last year. They also have Dick McKenzie from Niagara Falls High and several good players who will be up from their high school team. With this wealth of material at their disposal Assumption should be a definite threat for the championship.

Conduct Poll At Manitoba

Winnipeg Nov. 6 —(CUP)— The following information was gathered by the University of Manitoba campus newspaper.

23 percent of students at the University of Manitoba do not know the name of the University President.

14.5 percent of the students at the University of Manitoba do not know the name of the Students' Council President.

42 percent of students at the University of Manitoba do not think the students council is doing enough for the students.

45 percent of the students at the University of Manitoba think the student's council could be abolished without serious effect.



TRINITY COLLEGE CHAPEL

8:15 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:15 a.m.—Holy Communion (Choral)
Preacher:
Rev. C. R. Feilding, D.D.
6:30 p.m.—Evensong
Preacher:. The Provost
All members of the University and Their Friends are Cordially Welcome.

B. & W. BAND REHEARSAL
TO-DAY
5 P.M.
DRILL HALL
Train Tickets

ALEXANDER-HAMILTON PHARMACY
LEO HAWKINS'
PHM.B
The Cosmetic and Perfume Rendezvous on H's 5th Ave.
68 Bloor W. at Bay — KI. 2161-2

Classified Advertising

CRINOLINES
All sizes and shapes from $3.00. Pop in and see them. HELMAR 46 St. George St., RA. 5978.

FOUND
Small coin purse. Please identify at SAC Office and claim same.

FOUND
Umbrella—please identify at SAC Office and claim same.

COAT EXCHANGE
To the person who picked up the wrong Royal Blue trench coat on the night of November 10 at the Co-op Hall, 846 Pape Ave. Kindly call Bill Chykaliuk at MI. 4856. I have your navy blue trench coat.

FOR RENT
Room for rent, Eglinton-Avenue Rd., single bed-sitting room. Breakfast if desired. MA. 3804.

GAMES TODAY

SOCCER	3:30—North Pharm.	vs. Knox	Briggs
LACROSSE	1:00—Pre-Med. II Yr.	vs. SPS IV	Watson, Sukmanowski
	4:00—Pre-Med I Yr.	vs. Trin. B.	Smelo, Mackey
VOLLEYBALL	1:00—St. M. C.	vs. SPS V	Edson
	4:00—U.C. 85 Grenville	vs. St. M. E.	Scott

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

O.C.E.	Mon., Nov. 16		Tues., Nov. 17	Wed., Nov. 18	Thurs., Nov. 19	Fri., Nov. 20
6:00-7:00	St. H. Sr.- Vic. Sr. Jr.	5:30- 6:30	Vic Fr. A.- P.H.E. I	St. H's Fr.- Vic. Fr. B.	St. H. Jr.- P.H.E. II	St. H. Jr.- St. M's A.
7:00-8:00	Vic. Sophs A- St. M's A	6:30- 7:30	Meds A.- U.C. Sr. Jr.	P. & O.T. Sr. Jr.- P.H.E. III	Vic. Sophs B.- P.H.E. III	
8:00-9:00	St. H's Sophs- St. M's B	7:30- 8:30	U.C. Sophs- Nurses	Vic. Sophs A.- P.H.E. II	U.C. Sophs- P. & O.T. Sr. Jr.	
9:00-10:00	Meds B-UC Fr.	8:30- 9:30	P. & O.T. Fr.- Vic. Fr. B.	St. H. Sophs- P.H.E. I	Meds. B.- P. & O.T. Fr.	

L.M.	Mon., Nov. 16	Tues., Nov. 17	Wed., Nov. 18	Thurs., Nov. 19	Fri., Nov. 20
5:00-6:00	St. H. Fr.	U.C. Fr.			
6:00-7:00	Meds. A.		St. H's Sr.	U.C. Sr. Jr.	
7:00-8:00			Nurses	St. M's B.	
8:00-9:00					

N.B. Please see later Varsity for games postponed this week.

VARSITY AT QUEEN'S

SATURDAY, NOV. 14

The Students' Administrative Council has arranged a

SPECIAL TRAIN

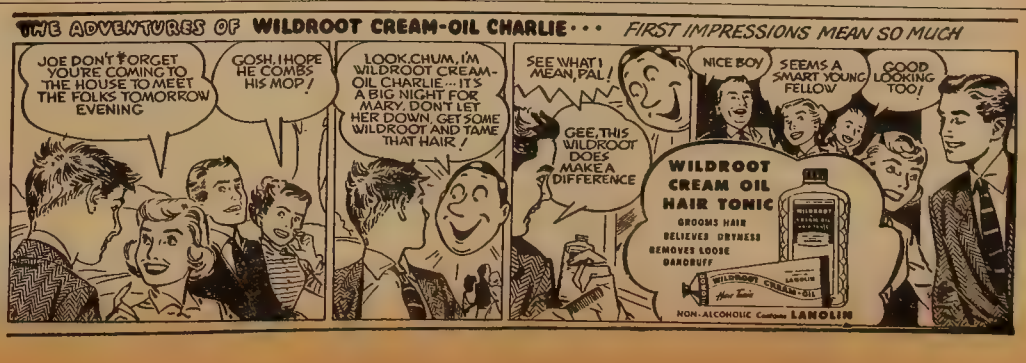
Students' Administrative Council Special Varsity Train

SPECIAL RATE (TRAIN ONLY) $5.65
SATURDAY, NOV. 14TH
Leaving Toronto — 8:00 a.m.
Arriving Kingston — —11:35 a.m.

N.B. — Tickets will not be valid returning on train 15 leaving Kingston 6:47 p.m., E.S.T. But will be valid on: 1:25 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 3:20 a.m.

THE S.A.C. Offices will sell train tickets. On sale now.

Students planning on going to Kingston should allow sufficient time to get to Union Station because of heavy traffic due to Santa Claus parade.



Hold On, There



—Cartoon by Al Bernholtz.

But Patience . . .

A number of students have expressed impatience with Hart House membership cards. The Hart House people seem to consider these necessary in identifying members, although every male undergraduate student is a member without being asked. Students, now, can only eat lunch in the Great Hall if they first present their membership cards.

The cartoon above depicts the possible dire consequences of carrying this sort of thing to its natural (?) conclusion.

Ah, Sweet Mystery

There is a natural appreciation of the beautiful in every eye.

But, alas, how much of it we do miss; we are of the city. We are not "far from the madding crowd's ignoble strife", the frantic shouts of those in the market places, the clang of man-made machinery, the rattle of ever-circling wheels, the dust of heavy traffic.

Nay, we do not experience the silent beauty of night, the autumn moon, the twinkling stars. The tragedy of millions is that these go unseen. To many are imprisoned in the cities where high walls and glaring lights limit vision.

Unhappily this is the treasure of the rural folk. They are not dazzled by bright lights and flashing signs, nor plagued by noisy streets. They know of the laughter of the stream, the scent of the blossom, the sweetness of stillness.

Darkness forever carries the curse of our illogical traditions. In darkness, it is ruled, we must sleep. What precious little darkness we get after sunset is lost in the brassy din and loud voices of our city.

But this is the fateful price of progress which is levied on man. He discovers to improve, and has destroyed.

THE VARSITY

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"Suffer yourself to be blamed, imprisoned, condemned; suffer yourself to be hanged: but publish your opinions, it is not a right, but a duty."

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Incredulous Credulity

Ruthlessness Is Needed

A student who has seen the work of Communism both in Democracy and in Communist states present the case for McCarthyism in North Amreica.

By ALEC PEEV

It is hard for someone who has seen Communism at work to understand how and why certain people in Canada take such a thoughtless attitude towards it. On the other side it's even harder for people, who have not experienced Communist methods, to understand why so much "fuss" is made about it.

TEN YEARS AGO THE GREAT majority of the people in North America, including their leaders, thought of "Old Joe" as a swell fellow. Whether this was due to lack of information, or an unwillingness to see the facts such as they are, is of little importance now. What matters si that, as a result of this naiveness, irreparable damage has been done to scores of countries, and millions of people, not only in Europe, but in Asia as well as in Africa. There can be no forgiveness for the leaders who displayed such utter incapacity and short-sighted credulity. What, then, is the excuse for those people who continue to advocate and support this "soft-body" policy?

Turning to a more specific question, some people on this campus find the burning of an effigy of Senator McCarthy as a well justified act. They sustain that:

(a) this is in no way an expression of Anti-Americanism.

(b) they don't oppose McCarthy's fight against Communism, but merely his methods.

HOW WOULD THOSE CANADIANS feel, if the students of the University of Wisconsin (or any other American University, for that matter) would burn the effigies of the originators of the "Padlocvk Law"? Would they consider this as a friendly gesture towards Canadians, and if yes, why?

As far as McCarthy's methods are concerned, a little eye-opening seems to be desirable. First of all, the fight between Communism and democracy is a matter of life or death. Naive souls tend to compare it all too easily with a fight between Liberals and Conservatives, or Republicans and Democrats. These parties have always fought each other, but life on the North American Continent has not been affected by it. Not having experienced anything else, our naive idealists think that even if Communism happens to seize the power on this continent (which, "of course", it can not), life and business will not be greatly affected.

THE TRAGEDY IS, THAT it will be. Life will be modified to such an extent, that only few can imagine it. Compared to what we have today here, an existence under Communist regime is worst than death. Why, do you think, do thousands of Europeans risk their lives, and the lives of their women and children, to break through the Iron Curtain? Why do thousands of North Koreans and Chinese refuse even to hear the "explanations" of the Red officers? It would be very interesting to hear your answers.

You may also say, this might be true for Europe and Korea, but the Communist threat on this continent does not justify the autocratic methods McCarthy employs, Doesn't it? Just because Europe and Korea are far away, the danger here is not less. In fact, it is even greater here! Communism knows that Democracy is the biggest obstacle to Red world-domination. The fights in Erope and Korea and Iran and Guiana are only pilot-fights. It's just testing how strong the enemy is. To anyone who knows the smallest little bit about Communism, it is obvious that world domination has, is, and will always be its ultimate aim. The methods in achieving it do not matter. Time is no objection either. The methods can vary from aggressive stubbornness to friendly politeness. Since the former resulted in western rearmament and strength, now the latter is used, hoping to bring us to the point when they will be able to strike when we are off guard. So much about diplomacy.

AS FAR AS SUBVERSIVE ACTIONS go, it is no news to anyone that the Reds are masters in ruthless fighting. The spy-rings in Canada and the United States are sufficient proof for that. Red-inspired strikes only add to the picture. The Communists are constantly hitting under the belt. The only way to fight back, is to hit harder, under the belt!

"Fighting McCarthyism is very worthwhile," says **The Varsity.** "It must be whittled down to the annihilation it deserves." Go ahead, naive souls, annihilate it! Destroy all the strong arm methods with which it combats Communism, Eliminate the only thing for which Communism has respect: strength and power! You will find yourselves with velvet gloves and conference tables against hordes armed with dynamite and machine guns. Fight legally and weakly a crooked enemy, and your children will damn you and the day they were born.

YOU SAY McCARTHY is discrediting the very principles which Americans and Canadians claim to profess. Yes, he is! He is disregarding democratic principles in a fight against autocratic powers! This fight is imposed to us by savages. We cannot, but fight savagely. True, we'll lose part of our civilization. But we have to sacrifice that, in order to save our lives! And if some Canadians and Americans think they would prefer to die without violating principles, rather than stay alive with violated principles, let them be reminded that the free world looks up to them for leadership. If the leaders bury themselves, the savage forces will make these high principles unavailable for those who remain alive.

Before fighting McCarthyism, destroy Communism! If after that McCarthyism still exists, you'll have all the right, time and means to annihilate it. But if you're so soft and naive not to realize the real danger, don't stop a man who has realized it, and has the courage to fight a ruthless enemy ruthlessly.

Our Readers Write:

Narrow-Minded View Of Life

The Editor,
The Varsity:

H. L. Wipprecht's letter in last Tuesday's **Varsity** was appropriately headed "Sickening and Juvenile", for it was just that in both form and matter. The writer's style is the crowning glory of his narrow-minded view of campus life and life in general. True, some of the pranks so far this year may have been uncalled for, however H. L.'s attitude towards them is quite hilarious. In referring to the participants as "juvenile brats who should be thrown in jail", he (or she) gives us an exact picture of his (or her) distorted mind.

Continuing in his warped style, the writer rashly judged an entire college by the opinions of one of its students. He, therefore, has placed his own fellow students in the uncomfortable position of being likewise judged. In the closing paragraphs of the letter, a comparison between Communism and Catholicism is drawn in that both are tyrannical —at least according to this prejudiced individual. To what does he refer when speaking of Catholic domains? Where are people persecuted and killed for purely religious reasons? In his narrow-minded view, as shown above, the writer has failed to realize any political implications linked with the matter at hand. The warning that one "must stand on guard against the RC Church", has been sounded every twelfth of July for the last few centuries—but seldom to any avail. For mature unbiased minds have always penetrated the smog of petty prejudices in which statements like this are wrapped.

To conclude his little masterpiece, H. L. defies anyone to oppose his views, although readily admitting lack of evidence at hand to "crush any denials." It is hopefully anticipated that, before conjuring up anymore gems of knowledge, H. L. Wipprecht will have removed his foot from his mouth.

Raymond Passenger
II St. Mike's

An Emotional Outlet?

The Editor,
The Varsity:

It's "hate America" week in **The Varsity.**

No constructive rational ideas have been put forward; we have been subjected to a blind emotional attack on all American policy. Instead of building original Canadian thought we are trying to tear down everyone else. Is this Canadian nationalism?

A few years ago, one, Henri Bourrassa, defended the extremist views of the Quebec nationalists in our usually staid House of Commons. Die hard Tories outside Quebec, conveniently overlooking the fact that this was the opinion of only one member of the Canadian nationalist delegation, labelled his views as the views of the entire nationalist movement. This technique is again being used in the case of Senator McCarthy. Jittery outsiders have seized on his views as the ideas of the entire US Senate.

This is not a defence of Senator McCarthy but a plea for reason; please let us use a little sense. The Senator has not yet highways. The US is not a "to-the US — as we never accepted Bourrassa. There are not yet fires in front of US libraries, or barbed wire camps along their highways. The US is not a "Totalitarian nation."

Does this "hate America" attitude supply an emotional outlet for frustrated Victorian students and Varsity editors? Perhaps we should look in our own backyard.

Thomas Middlebro,
II Trinity.

Workshop

Anyone interested in working for The Varsity in any capacity is invited to a Workshop to be held in the news office today from 1.00 p.m. to 2.00. The news editor will discuss principles of newswriting as they apply to the past week's issues of The Varsity. All those who have contributed articles during the week as well as those who wish to begin will find it of great value. The offices are located in the basement of the SAC Building.

The Undergrad Newspaper

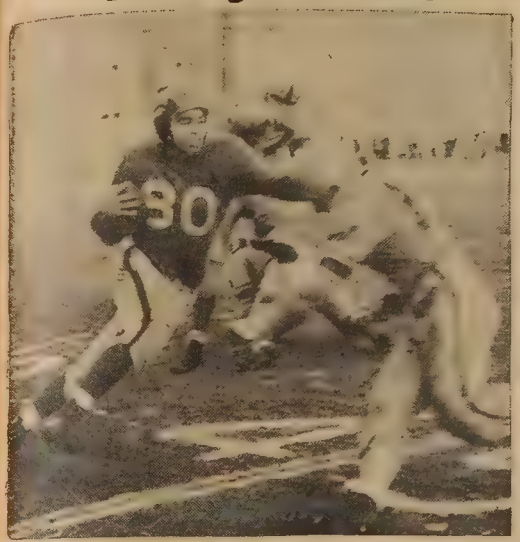
THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER
Clear and Warm

VOL. LXXIII, NO. 37 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Monday, November 16, 1953

BLUES IN FIRST PLACE

Feinting McFarlane



—Photo by Ted Sporrow.

Big Bill McFarlane faints out a clan of grovelling Gaels as he steps neatly past them, running back a long Geard kick. On runs like this McFarlane ran up a total of 150 yards to lead all Blue ball-carriers. Al Kocman is the Golden Gael in the foreground, who is being repaid in his own coin. The foxy Gael deked Varsity tacklers into the daisies on his own runbacks. Background—Bill Koski callously gallops over crouching mate in vain pursuit of McFarlane.

Blues Defeat Gaels 6-1 McFarlane, Muntz, Great

By MOISHE REITER

Kingston, November 14 — Paced by the great running of Bill McFarlane and Phil Muntz, Varsity Blues today defeated Queen's 6-1 to end the season in first place. It was McFarlane who completed a march, by Muntz and himself, from the Varsity 48 to the Gaels' goal late in the final quarter by driving around end for the day's only major. Meanwhile, in London, the McGill Redman played the spoiler's part by upsetting the Western Mustangs 16-13 thus dropping the Londoners into second spot and giving first place to Varsity.

The Gaels were a fighting club out to beat Varsity and these underdogs came within a bobbled pass of the playoffs. Undermanned, with only seven men on their bench, Queen's lost two more before the first quarter ended, but refused to buckle even under the pressure of the tremendous Blue wingline. Ron Stewart and Pete Zarry were carried off early in the game, reducing the Queen's backfield crew to Al Kocman, Jack Roberts, and Jack Simpson, all of whom finished the full game. The Big Blue line had some trouble containing the like of Lou Bruce and Sherm Hood who played fine ball both ways for the Gaels.

Bill McFarlane, in his last season as a Blue, displayed magnificent form, playing almost 60 minutes. McFarlane ran back kicks, played defence and carried the ball for a total gain of 101 yards on the offence. Add to this the 150 yards Bill made on kick runbacks and he stands the top Varsity ground gainer of the day. Phil Muntz was superb, kneeing his way through the Gael line for a day's total of 105 yards. Injured slightly in the second quarter Muntz came back in the fourth to lead the Blues' scoring drive, completed by McFarlane.

The Varsity's played a coy kind of ball, moving repeatedly down into Queen's territory, then shying uncertainly and stalling just short of a score. Reason for this seemed to be that Varsity moved strongly downfield along the ground with their fine runing game, but coming into close range of the Gaels' goal the Blues switched to the pass plays—and these weren't coming off.

Men along the big Blue wingline, like Don Mattason, Roy McMurtry, Baz Mackie, Jack Strapp and Bob Waugh account for the difference in yards gained rushing by both teams. The Blues piled up 376 along the ground while the Gales managed only 39. It was surprising that the Blues went to the air while their ground attack was performing beautifully . . . both Ollie Mandryk and Ed Skrzypek worked well in the quarter slot.

While the Varsitys might have floundered in the passing department the Gaels came up with a great march through the air that carried from their own 21 almost to a touchdown, and almost to a victory, but not quite. Following the Blues' touch Roberts returned the kickoff to the Gael 21. Wally Mellor shipped a short one to Jack Cook at the 38 and from there two more flings brought Queen's right to the Blue 27. Mellor then threw long to Cook over the line but the Gael end stumbled, bobbled the pass and couldn't hold it.

Varsity's touch was the fruit of some neat runs by Muntz and McFarlane who carried play from their own 48 right up to and over the Gael line. McFarlane began with a ten-yard gain with Muntz coming up on the next play right to the Queen's 39. McFarlane went for 12 and Pinkney drove to the 20, with Muntz requiring only two runs to set the ball on the 2. A pitchout to McFarlane around left end got 5 points and Oneschuk toed the extra.

SMALL STUFF: . . . Oneschuk's convert put him in a tie with Stewart for second place in College scoring . . . . Stewart dazzled Varsity ends with such intricate footwork and feinting that they were left diving at daisies. . . . Gaels' Sherm Hood and Lon Bruce were outstanding all the way through, Hood recovering a fumble

(Continued on Page 6)

Trinity Raided By Wycliffe Auctions Memorial Brick

Wycliffe College invaded the SHARE auction in Trinity's Buttery at noon Friday, where $364.20 was collected in the two days of the Trinity-St. Hilda's sell-out. About 25 Wycliffe men marched in singing, "Joshua fit the battle of Jericho, . . . and the walls came tumbling down", as they carried in a brick to be auctioned off.

In the bidding between Nancy McCaslin of St. Hilda's and the men from across the road, the value of the brick was established at $38.00. Trinity-St. Hilda's, who won, then passed the hat and found $56.00 in it when it was returned.

Another St. Hilda's freshie was auctioned off for the sum of $41.00. The class of '57 was the winner.

Champagne went for $9.40 a bottle, beer averaged $1.40 per pint and rum was sold under the auctioneering of Gordon Montizambert. Miscellaneous items sold included a kitten, a pup, an old-fashioned wind-up gramophone, a bike and a pop-up toaster. A carton of books was deemed worth exactly $1.00 by the bidders.

The auction was a success financially, with Trinity and St. Hilda's grossing $364.20 for the two days. Out of this amount about $350.00 will go to SHARE, the balance to contribute to operating costs.

SHARE Results

Faculty	Objective	% Obtained
Trinity, St. Hilda's	$120	151.6
Emmanuel	50	105
Wycliffe	18	96.4
Victoria	560	83.9
Forestry	72	65
U.C.	655	62.4
St. Mike's, Loretta, St. Joseph's	300	55
Law	46	53
SPS	956	50
Knox	...	50
Dentistry	250	50
P. & H.E.	70	41
Nursing	170	40
Meds	553	32.6
Music	66	31
Pharmacy	196	30.5
Architecture	113	23
P. & O.T.	175	9

When Queen's Lose
Kingston Goes Back To Sleep

By JIM PROUDFOOT

Once a year, at least, Kingston, that somnolent little college town at the western end of the St. Lawrence River, comes to life. That's when the Varsity Blues, along with a beery multitude of their supporters, come to town to play the Queen's Golden Gaels. Such an occasion occurred last Saturday, with very few alterations in the regular football week-end script.

The residents of the Limestone City (that's what the folder in the hotel room said) — penitentiary officers, college students, cadets and people who sell things to penitentiary officers, college students and cadets — got their first inkling that something was stirring when the Varsity team plus a few early birds pulled into town Friday evening. They moved in to tax the facilities of the quaint LaSalle Hotel. The following night, after the stampede of fans had commenced

But we digress. The quiet before the storm was upon the LaSalle friday night as the players slept the sleep of the righteous and you could hear a pin drop on the linoleum.

By noon Saturday the cavalcade was on. Apparently, a fair number of people had got through the Santa Claus parade because a four-car SAC Flyer chugged into the station and it was full — of people. They were met by a handful of Queen's students, plus half a dozen bagpipers, plus their kilted cheerleading squad. And incidentally, all kilts should be worn that way.

Next on the agenda was, let's see now — oh yeah, the football game. It was one of those "all-roads-lead-to-the-stadium" games since this was the first year the Gaels had a chance at the championship in a long time, and by game time, they were hanging from the rafters. Hanging from the rafters in this context means close to 10,000 people. The goal posts were standing, mute testimony to the efficiency of the science freshmen who, as part of their initiation, were compelled to guard the goal posts all Friday night. The sophs were on hand to see that they stayed on duty. After the game, these same sentries saw their work go to waste as the victorious Varsity visitors charged the field to rip down these posts and chop them into souvenirs and toothpicks.

The game itself will be left to the lucky Varsity staffer who got a seat in the sumptuous press box of Richardson stadium. The half time display featured both bands with the two majorettes captruing the spotlight as usual. Statuesque starred Elbow Room.

Tance Alcock, who wears the Royal Stewart tartan as though it were designed especially for her, was the darling of the crowd. And why not? She has such a pretty smile. Varsity's tiny Shirley Eckel, in leading the Blue and White band, proved once again that quantity isn't everything.

The violently partisan Kingston fans, who cheered their loudest when Varsity players were injured, were disappointed as their squad did everything but score a touchdown and ended up on the lower side of a 6-1 score. No complaints came from the Gaels brass, though, even their morose coach, Frank Tindall. Like the late Babe Ruth, who looked as good striking out as he did hitting a home run, the Gaels were distinguished in defeat.

As for what followed the game, we could fabricate a story. Who would remember enough to check the facts? But the editors insist on ethics. So ethics it is.

Dean Bissell To Tour US Study Campi

Dean C. T. Bissell, Vice-President of the University, is leaving on November 15 on a month-long tour of Universities in the Eastern United States. The tour, held under the auspices of the Carnegie Corporation, will be for the purpose of studying and discussing administrative problems with officials of other universities.

This will be the third trip that Dr. Bissell has taken for the Carnegie Corporation. Previously he has visited Universities in the UK and Western Canada.

Some of the universities that will be included on the present tour are Yale, Chicago, Brown, Cornell, Michigan, and Buffalo. "My object is to familiarize Canadian University Administrative officials with the problems and work of other universities," said Dr. Bissell.

The survey will be entirely informal, and will cover patterns of organization in universities, problems in research grants, and lines of communication between administrative officials and bodies. The financial position of universities, and sources and methods of raising funds will also be discussed by Dr. Bissell.

Trinitarians Contribute Lion's Share to Asia Objective Not Reached

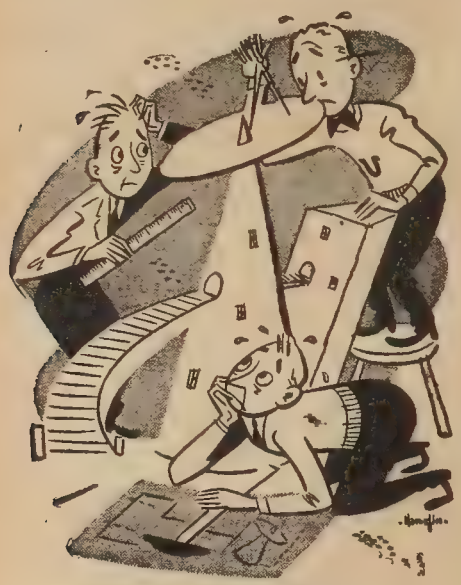
The SHARE campaign is making a better showing this year than last and should reach its objective according to campaign chairman, Peter Russell. The campaign will run into this week as the last odds and ends get finished up.

"We feel we could do a lot better but we're happy with the result," said Russell. The Medical and Meds' exams occuring last week Architecture divisions are nowhere near completion, mostly due to and an Architecture field trip. These will be looked after this week.

"Trinity has done very well," stated Russell. They have already achieved 151 percent of their objective and have not finished as yet. Vouchers must still come in from the auctions and it looks as if the college with one-twentieth of the total university enrolment will contribute about one-ninth of the SHARE objective.

"The faculty canvass is going very well, but it takes a long time to see them," said Russell. He added that contact was the difficulty with staff.

It is interesting to note that last year's canvass objective has already been reached this year.



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What's Coming Up

New Home Ready Now For Nurses

The School of Nursing will officially move to its new home tomorrow at 4:40 p.m. After 20 years, the corner of Russell and St. George Sts. will take the place of 7 Queen's Park Ave.

The School will be formally opened by the Hon. Dr. Mackinnon Phillips, Minister of Health for Ontario. President Sidney Smith and Miss Fidler, Director of the School, will speak. The Chairman, Chancellor Beatty, will be present, and members of the staff of the School. After the opening ceremonies, there will be tea served and a tour of the building.

A new building has been the goal of the School of Nursing since 1920. The School was started then, as a course in the School of Hygiene, under Miss E. K. Russell. In 1933 the present school was organized at 7 Queen's Park and has been there ever since.

Last October, Premier Leslie Frost laid the cornerstone of the new building. Work progressed quickly enough that classes began there in July. The construction of the new School of Nursing was made possible by gifts from the Rockefeller Foundation and the Province of Ontario, as well as private donations.

Dobbin Talks To Engineers

President of the Engineering Institute of Canada, Mr. R. L. Dobbin will speak at an open meeting of the Engineering Society today. The meeting will be at 1:00 p.m. in Room 102 of the Mechanical Building, and the topic is "Engineering in Canada."

Lectures in the Faculty of Applied Science have been cancelled from 12 to 2:00 p.m. for this meeting.

Dobbin was born in Lindsay, and had his schooling in Peterborough. He came to the University of Toronto, and graduated in 1910 in Mechanical Engineering.

He was Chairman of the Canadian Section of the American Waterworks Association in 1922, and was elected President of the 51st Convention of the Association in 1931. He was also on the Senate of the University of Toronto for six years.

SPS Auction Arts' Chairs

The Skule Auction will be held today, in front of the Engineering Building at 12 noon. The proceeds will go to the Community Chest.

"Representatives from Trinity, Vic, and UC should be there," said Auctioneer Woody Friedlander III SPS, "to retrieve various valuables which were found in the Skule House." He said that since being auctioneer is a tiring job, he would sit on a "very uncomfortable chair". He added he would sell the chair when he had no further use for it.

The proceedings will be livened up by the Skule Cannon, and the Vic Cheerleaders, who are coming to help with the auction.

Today

1:00 p.m.—Engineers' Varsity Christian Fellowship: Bible study and discussion—Room T421.
—Varsity Christian Fellowship Bible study—Room 111, UC basement.

3:00 p.m.—Hillel: Rabbi Arthur J. Leiveld will meet with Hillel students. Reception following—Hillel House.

8:00 p.m.—U of T Liberal Association: Charles Henry, MP for Rosedale, will speak on "Social Progress Without Socialism"—Croft Chapter House.
—Newman Club: Badminton group.
—COTC Drill Hall.
—St. Michael's Oratorical Society: The co-eds of St. Mike's are invited to defend themselves against the resolution that "Men are mentally superior to women"—Brennan Hall.

8:00 p.m.—Newman Club: French Club meeting—Newman Hall.

Coming Up

TUESDAY

4:15 p.m.—Vic SCM: "What is the Purpose of the Church?" All students invited to discussion—Vic Union Music Room.

7:15 p.m.—Hart House Bridge Club: Bridge club meeting—Lunch Room Hart House.

8:15 p.m.—U of T German Club: Folk dancing, songs. Everyone welcome—Women's Union.

THURSDAY

8:00 p.m.—UC Modern Letters Club: Original writing discussed—Women's Union.

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Start School Of Canucks In Rochester

The subject of Canada has come into the focus of attention of the University of Rochester. It announced on Friday that it intended to start a Canadian studies program which would eventually lead to the establishment of an Institute of Canadian Affairs.

The program is designed to establish a centre for information on the economics, development and culture of Canada to be used by students, researchers and others from all parts of Canada and the United States. Its objective is to promote better understanding and to develop more knowledge of Canada throughout the United States according to Dr. Cornelis W. de Kiewiet, president of Rochester University.

He feels that in spite of a long period of friendly relations between the U.S. and Canada, the whole subject of Canada has been generally neglected in American colleges and universities and that there is a broad gulf of ignorance concerning each other among the citizens of both nations.

Dr. D. W. Gilbert, former professor of economics and dean of the graduate school has resigned to become director of the program.

Steady There



—Varsity Staff Photo by Fraser McIntosh.

This is a true story only the names have been changed to protect the innocent. The only thing wrong with the situation is that there isn't an innocent person in sight. Scene of the crime is the intercontinental express to Queen's where the Blues murdered the Golds but no one was arrested. The man in the cigarette wants to catch the guilty party by taking down their names and addresses. Since the only vestige of women is in the upper left corner, he is welcome to them.

Fin Male Choir To Sing To-Day

Helsingin yliopiston ylioppilaskunnan laulajat tervetuloa Torontoon!

Welcome to Toronto, Helsinki University Choir!

The University of Helsinki Male Choir, a symbol of Finnish-Canadian friendship, will present the students of the University of Toronto with a token of this friendship in Convocation Hall at 1:15 today.

The token of friendship to be presented to the students of Toronto from those of Finland is the Nurmi Statuette. The Charge d'affaires for Finland in Ottawa, Mr. H. R. Martola will make the official presentation of the Statuette to Warden McCuiley for Hart House.

The Chorus will be guests of the University at a 12:30 reception and lunch at Hart House to be followed by the student welcome in Convocation Hall.

After the ceremony in Convocation Hall, the Choir will hold a short recital. Here they will also be welcomed by President Smith and Chancellor Beatty.

This evening, the Choir will present a concert at Massey Hall. Tickets to this concert have been made available by the Consul for Finland, Mr. K. Graham, for SHARE to sell.

Students are invited to all three events: The Hart House reception; the Convocation Hall recital and the Massey Hall concert.

The Nurmi Statuette which is being presented to the University is also a token of appreciation for the aid given by a group of Canadian students who spent the summer helping to build the Olympic Village for the Olympic games in Helsinki in 1952.

The statuette is an exact replica of the statue standing before the Olympic Stadium in Helsinki. It was carved by the famous Finnish sculptor, Vaino Aaltonem.

Sixty Finnish students who sing for a hobby comprise the chorus under the direction of Martti Turunen. They are on a five-week tour of the United States and Canada and have performed before President Eisenhower.

The Chorus will arrive in Toronto from Buffalo. At Hart House they will be met by members of the Glee Club, who will escort them to lunch in the Great Hall. After lunch, the Chorus will sing in Convocation Hall. Later they will tour Hart House and meet their Toronto hosts.

Mrs. Helen Ignatieff will be ing the group welcoming the Finnish students in Convocation Hall. Her husband, the late Warden of Hart House, Nicholas Ignatieff was associated with the University of Helsinki where the Chorus was established in 1883.

The choir will also be guests of Lieutenant-Governor Louis Breithaupt. They are under the auspices of the Society of Finnish Advancement in Toronto.

"Dirty Voting Politics" Cry IPA "Soviet Tactic" Countercharge

Charges and counter-charges were hurled back and forth on Friday as an open feud broke out between members of the Independent Progressive Association and the Model Parliament Committee of the Political Economy Club.

Seven members of the IPA walked out of an Independents' meeting of the Model Parliament Committee, charging that the meeting had been packed, and that every dirty political trick in the book had been pulled to deprive them of representation in the Model Parliament.

The meeting, held at 1:00 p.m. last Friday in Rm. 151 of the Economics Building, was for the purpose of selecting five independent members for the Model Parliament. Students who voted at this meeting will not be allowed to vote in the regular elections which will be held on November 19.

Ron Price III Vic charged that the time and place of the independents' meeting had been switched by the Committee on Friday morning. John Lee, a member of the Committee, stated that the confusion about the location and time of the meeting was due to a mix-up in Wednesday's Varsity.

The issue that aroused the most controversy was the legality of reopening nominations for the five independent seats in the Model Parliament. After the meeting had been opened, the IPA nominated five persons. After one other name had been added by some of the other independents at the meeting, the nominations were closed.

At this point, about fifteen new arrivals entered, and requested that the nominations be re-opened. After a great deal of discussion, Slogan the chairman of the meeting ruled that the nominations could be re-opened. This was done, and then the seven members of the IPA walked out.

Price said that the meeting had probably been packed, and that allowing late-comers to vote was a most irregular procedure. Lee denied both charges, and stated that John Roberts, second vice-president of the IPA had agreed to the proposal to re-open the nominations before-hand. Lee also said "The IPA seemed quite determined to railroad their proposals through the meeting."

The secretary of the IPA, Dave Gauthier, IV UC, said "For once in my life I am speechless, with the injustice done to the IPA. Slogan has repeatedly assured me of his desire to be fair to all groups, but his actions have included every dirty political trick in the book."

Slogan, on the other hand, said "The IPA have consistently refused to conform to the decisions of the Committee, and have tried to railroad their proposals through the Committee by the use of Vishinsky tactics. They have attempted to limit all independent members of the Model Parliament to the IPA."

Following the meeting, the IPA issued the following appeal. "The IPA, in view of the corrupt and dishonest tactics of Slogan and his Committee, is making a widespread appeal to students of the university to write in IPA on the ballot in the elections on November 19 to prove that this autocratic bunch of petty politicians cannot impose their will on the students of the U of T."

CBC Yule Records To Far-Off Lands For Students Here

Christmas cheer and good public relations are accomplished by the CBC each year as they open their facilities to overseas students so they may send greetings to their loved ones at home. The International Service of the CBC records the messages of the students attending universities across Canada, prepares a master disc for each of the countries and ships them off to the respective countries for delayed broadcast.

The students sending the messages prepare a list of those whom they wish notified. The various local papers tell the time and station of the broadcast to the general public. The transcriptions are sent to Latin, South American and European networks as well as the smaller island stations.

The students are encouraged to voice their reactions to the Canadian way of life and to discuss homeland and Canada. It is this way that the programmes become solid advertising for Canada. They are discouraged only from talking about the weather, which too frequently becomes a time consuming topic.

By Nov. 25 these programmes will be well on their way to the homelands of the students who were fortunate enough to make a recording.

The Toronto offices of the CBC, 354 Jarvis St., will be the scene of the recording of the Christmas messages of local students from the British West Indies, British Guiana and British Honduras. The time is 7:30 p.m. and the date is Monday, November 23.

CBC ask the co-operation of this group which is usually quite large, especially of those from the smaller islands. All are asked to print their name, country of origin, telephone number and the name of the person whom they would like advised on a pad in the SAC office.

Any inquiry about this service should be addressed "Christmas Broadcast" and left in the SAC office.

La-di-die

Hearses & Horses

The ominous wings of death are beating over the declining spirit of our beloved Augustus. The thread of life is spinning out and we the s a l u b r i o u s smite our breasts in grief with cleuched fists. Death is a common occurrence these days. People have hardened their hearts against stark, inexorable reality.

But humanity (The Law School) cries out in protest against events which have brought our Standard Bearer to this ignominious and unjust pass. Is it any wonder then, that we anxiously await each despatch which further reports the progress of our beloved Augustus?

The atmosphere is electric with concern as our Great Champion hovers on the brink of Eternal Darkness, that land from which so few return who live to tell about it.

The noble head lies imprisoned within the transparent rectangle of the oxygen tent; the noble eyes are feverish with the exigencies of the struggle raging within. The valiant nostrils are dilated and quiver greedily after the life-giving oxygen. In short, it looks bad for Augustus.

But we here at the Law School have not abandoned hope. While he struggles, so do we with him. To all those who love him as dearly as we, we would like to say that everything equestrian is being done which is humanly possible. In attendance we have those self-abnegating "Angels of Mercy" from the School of Nursing. Expert transfusions of Win, Place and Show Juice have been performed and no hurdle is being left overturned to see that Augustus gets his.

While that regal frame heaves with courage and pluck we can only offer our readers — our sympathizers — blood, perspiration, and salty water. Ever, as now, we are reminded of that famous legal maxim, "With equal mind in contests, equal go."

We wish to thank all those who have written in since our last report expressing their deep concern for Augustus. But letters are not enough, send money!!! Progress reports will be made from time to time to the faithful.

Half Alloted For Athletes In Maritimes

Fredericton, N.B., Nov. 4—(CUP)—The Students' Representative Council of the University of New Brunswick has re-affirmed its policy of alloting one-half its funds to the college athletic association. A motion to limit the athletic association to a "minimum percentage" received nine of sixteen votes but failed to poll the required two-thirds majority.

Both the news story and the editorial article in the campus newspaper called the action "Cutting their own throat," and points out that the athletic association has admitted that they do not need the $8,8000 they will receive this year while the student council has a long standing debt of $3,000.

According to the editorial, this financing will mean "The elimination of all the non-athletic activities on the campus."

Ooo-Rah



Photo by Ted Sparrow.

This is Rover, who was the cause of much frenzied activity by officials at the Queen's game. Wonder what side he was rooting for?

UC Underground Uses Women To Decoy Skule

"Down with Skule" was the triumphant cry of the UC underground as they made off with a large Skule Night sign from the Engineering Building on Friday afternoon. The raiders, a group of irate UC students used women decoys to distract the skulemen's attention as they did their deed.

The UC underground took this action in retaliation for the theft of the UC speaker's chair by the engineers last week. If the engineers last week. If the engineers want their sign back, they can contact a member of the underground in the JCR and arrange to exchange either the UC chair, or a UC sign that has also disappeared.

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To the person who picked up the wrong Royal Blue trench coat on the night of November 10 at the Co-op Hall, 846 Pape Ave. Kindly call Bill Chykaliuk at MI. 4856. I have your navy blue trench coat.

HART HOUSE

THIS WEEK

TO-DAY, MONDAY, 16TH NOVEMBER

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. — **HART HOUSE MEMBERSHIP CARDS** available in the Undergraduate Activities Office.

9:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.—**HART HOUSE SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT,** Sunday, 22nd November. Tickets available upon presentation of **HART HOUSE MEMBERSHIP CARDS** at the Hall Porter's desk (every day this week).

10:15 a.m.-10:30 a.m. — **CHAPEL SERVICE** (every day at this time).

11:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m. — **SURVEY OF CANADIAN DRAWINGS** (Art Gallery). There is also a showing of work in the Print Room by Frederick Hagen.

11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. — **UNDERGRADUATE SQUASH INSTRUCTION.** Graduate members will instruct any undergraduate. Undergraduates interested sign reservation list on Squash Gallery Notice Board.

1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m.—**ART GALLERY LIBRARY OPEN.**

1:30 p.m.—**SING SONG** (East Common Room).

4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.—**UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO RIFLE ASSOCIATION** (Rifle Range). Every day at this time.

5:00 p.m.—**GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL** (Debates Ante-Room), 1st Basses.

5:05 p.m.-5:20 p.m. — **EVENING SERVICE IN THE CHAPEL** (every day at this time).

7:30 p.m.—**TABLE TENNIS.** New members welcome to join on the nights of play. (Lunch Room).

7:30 p.m.—**REVOLVER CLUB** (Rifle Range).

NOTE: Tickets for the Inter-University Concert on sale in Hart House Rotunda from Tuesday on. Choral groups from Cornell, McMaster, will join the Hart House Glee Club in the Great Hall next Saturday night at 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, 17TH NOVEMBER

7:15 p.m.—**BRIDGE CLUB** (Lunch Room). Prizes. All interested in playing bridge are invited to attend.

7:15 p.m.-9:30 p.m. — **FULL GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL** (Music Room).

7:30 p.m.—**ARCHERY CLUB** (Rifle Range).

7:30 p.m.—**ART CLASS** (Art Gallery).

WEDNESDAY, 18TH NOVEMBER

4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.—**ART GALLERY OPEN TO WOMEN.**

5:00 p.m.—**GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL** (Debates Ante-Room) 2nd Tenors.

5:00 p.m. — **LEE COLLECTION OPEN** — Here is a unique and beautiful collection of fine art subjects.

5:00 p.m. — **WEDNESDAY FIVE O'CLOCK RECITAL** (Music Room). **WALTER PRYSAWSKI** violinist, accompanied by Dr. George Brough, piano.

7:30 p.m.—**REVOLVER CLUB** (Rifle Range).

THURSDAY, 19TH NOVEMBER

8:00 a.m.—**HOLY COMMUNION** (in the Chapel).

12:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m.—**CINEMA:** "Sands of Central Asia" and "Cliff Hangers" (East Common Room).

1:15 p.m. — **LIBRARY RECORD HOUR** — "DON JUAN IN HELL" continued.

5:15 p.m.—**WEEKLY RECORD ROOM INSTRUCTIONAL CLASS.**

7:30 p.m.—**ARCHERY CLUB** (Rifle Range).

7:30 p.m.—**ART CLASS** (Art Gallery).

FRIDAY, 20TH NOVEMBER

1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m.—**ART GALLERY LIBRARY OPEN.**

1:30 p.m.—**SING SONG** (East Common Room).

SATURDAY, 21ST NOVEMBER

8:30 p.m. — **INTER - UNIVERSITY CONCERT: A CAPPELLA CHORUS FROM CORNELL, THE McMASTER CHORUS AND THE HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB.** A powerful and thrilling group of 175 voices singing in the Great Hall.

CALEDON HILLS FARM — MEMBERS OF HART HOUSE EXPLORATION SOCIETY CLUB CLUB WEEK-END.

SUNDAY, 22ND NOVEMBER

9:00 p.m. — 251st **SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT. ALBERT PRATZ** Violinist, **GORDON KUSHNER** Pianist, **SONATA RECITAL.**

Just Like History Books

Commons Opening Impressive Hand-Shaking Members Meet

By WENDY MICHENER

"Orr-DRE". . . "OorrDERR," droned the insistent voice above the excited buzz of voices. And the many black men left off their handshaking. The women, bright as peacocks, sat behind bouquets of flowers. After three knocks an austere man strode through the momentary hush announcing a visitor who was given admittance. A wedding? A masquerade ball? A fashion show? A funeral? No; it was the gathering of the parties in the House of Commons preliminary to the opening of the twenty-second parliament.

Just as in the History books, only not dehydrated, the Governor-General's messenger was come to invite the members of the Commons to the senate. Like the rats behind the Pied Piper most of the members followed the Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod to the Senate chamber to learn Her Majesty's will. A few remained behind in the gothic chamber with its elaborate wood carvings, curtains of dull gold, indirect lighting and thick green carpet, to exchange greetings and hand-grippings in the manner of Old Home Week.

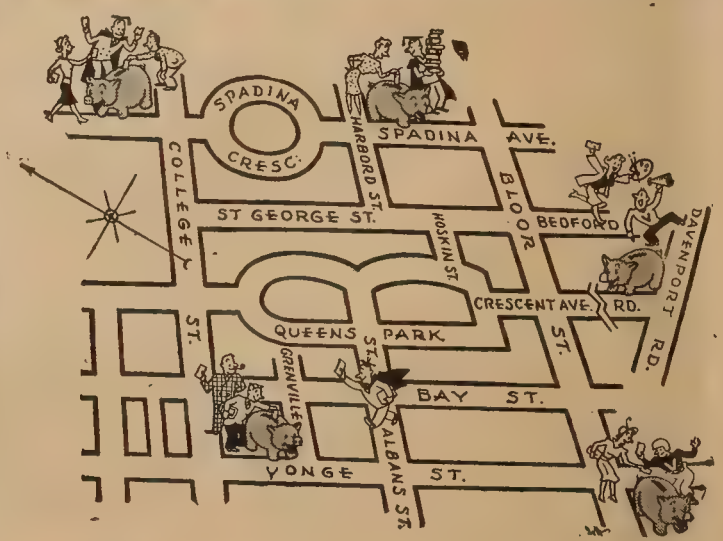
The Queen's wish was the election of a speaker for the Commons. From somewhere just behind my right ear Prime Minister St. Laurent nominated M. Rene Beaudoin, which was greeted with great thumpings on the desk tops. They must be made purposely loose in order to produce the greatest possible sound from the least possible effort. While the speeches continued secretaries scribbled bilingual shorthand, clerks complete with white tape, black robes and a small square apparatus for catching the drips of oil from sleek, but imaginary wigs, kept the records, pages perambulated here and there with messages, books and water, members made notes, chatted, wrote letters, read papers or listened; spectators spied their friends, and a polite policeman approached me to say that the house had funny rules: no clapping, no talking, no reading, no laughing, no smoking and above all no writing. As the speaker was frocked the golden mace was placed upon the table. Intuition must have told him he would be elected for he had moved into the speaker's quarters shortly before. The scene was set, now what great event would take place? The sitting was adjourned till after lunch.

Two hours and a beefsteak later the events attendant upon the opening of a parliament were continued in the Senate. Furs, jewels, silks and satins, laces, taffetas trooped past over the red plush rug to guest seats in the chamber and antechamber. Here and there was the gold chain or red hat of a dignitary almost rivalling in elegance the officials who entered. There were the clerks of the house, the Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod, in black the portly judges of the Supreme Court in scarlet and ermine(?), policemen and mounties (which I needn't describe, I suppose, since they typify what is most "Canadian") body guards from all branches of the services and finally his excellency, the Governor-General in a uniform very much like that of Sir Joseph Porter in H. M. S. Pinafore, substituting gold for tinsel and other such minor changes. (The Governor-General had won his gamble on a bright day to ride in an open carriage.) But still nothing happened. The most important people had not yet arrived. The members of the Commons. Maybe they wouldn't come at all. They would refuse and set a new precedent. But they did come. Apparently they were just out refreshing themselves.

Still chatting and convivially shaking hands they tried to accommodate themselves in the small space behind the bar. Some went around, some climbed through the gothic wooden arches separating the chamber and ante-chamber, and some just stood in the aisle. Now the Gov.-Gen., seated on the covered throne read aloud in French and English the speech from the throne while the plumes on his hat waved in the air conditioning. I have the first fact on trust because none of us in the ante-chamber could hear a word of it (nor could the members). The most effective PA system of the Commons is not present in the Senate. Hearing-aids seem to be the style. I know the second fact because I could just manage to see his hat by standing [illegible] behind the members. I can't tell you what was in the speech, I could only relate the conversation of two French members standing in front of me. Vincent Massey, having delivered himself of his responsibility, walked out to the waiting

(Continued on Page 6)





PIGGY marks the spot

CONFUCIUS SAY: "Studeyt who saves, most likely to succeed". So . . . cut out this map. Pin it to the wall. Study the locations of the piggy banks which show Royal Bank points. Then RUN . . . do not walk, to the nearest branch of The Royal Bank of Canada and open a Savings Account.

We welcome students' accounts

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

You can bank on the "Royal"

Vocalize On "OOO"



A group from the Hart House Glee Club rehearsed under the direction of Ward McAdam for their joint concert this Saturday with choirs from Cornell and McMaster Universities. The concert will be held in the Great Hall of Hart House and tickets are available at the Hall Porter's desk or the SAC Office.

—Photo by Robin Brown.

art, music and drama

Licia Albanese

Licia Albanese, leading soprano of the Met. appeared in Eaton Auditorium last Thursday evening before a captivated audience which included "hundreds turned away". Though the soprano has won her wide and fervent following mainly through the media of radio and records, one does not fully realize the extent of her artistry till one sees her performing in person. For Madame Albanese is an actress of first quality, who enhances her songs with her ebullient personality.

She came back for six encores, and the audience was still asking for more when she finally had to refuse them. With her strong expressive voice she gave an expression to the simple songs of Tchaikovsky and Malotte that left the audience sitting at the edge of their collective seats.

Madame Albanese opened with three songs in English translation, by the Russian composers Rachmaninoff and Tchaikovsky. Though her diction was a bit stiff in places, she managed with the help of her vivid acting to convey the gamut of emotions from tenderness to fear to panic.

Her last song, a selection from Verdi's La Traviata was presented with the warmth and lyric purity which have become her trademarks in the operatic world, and provided a climactic ending to an exciting evening for an excited audience.

The French songs, though unintelligible to this reviewer were sung with freshness and joy in Fourdrain's Carnival, a lyric sensuality in Delibes' Les Filles de Cadix, and a tender expression in Clair de Lune.

Pinaist Pablo Miquel was excellent as accompanist.

Grant Thaler

Les Petits Chanteurs

Les Petits chanteurs a la Croix de Bois gave a program of songs partly in French and partly in English with a Parisian accent at Eaton Auditorium on Wednesday. It was very refreshing to attend a concert presented with such a delightful informality and lack of self-consciousness.

The program was divided into secular and religious works, the first half being secular. It was apparent from the first that here was a choir with spontaneity and vigor. It took a little time, however, for them to warm up. In the first two songs, Nous n'irons plus au bois and La Nui by Rameau, the sound was inconstant and the chords fell apart while the singers hurriedly snatched another breath. Jardin de France, which followed, was a charming pot-pourri of ten French folk songs woven together.

This piece and She'll be coming round the mountain were arranged in a dramatic manner similar to that of the arrangements used by the "Compagnons de la Chanson". In the parts which do not have the melody, are accompanying sounds suitable to the word meaning. For example the hiss of the train, and at the end the toot of the whistle. There were several solos in this and the following German lullaby which showed that almost every one of the boys was capable of carrying a solo himself. The voices were all clear with an unusual strength and constancy of pitch for boy-sopranos. The boy who sang the descant in the German Lullaby, whose name I unfortunately did not catch, had almost coloratura range. The commentator announced with frank pride that he would sing a High D. And he did.

The most impressive of the secular works was "Babylone" from the Cantae des Deux Cites, by Darius Milhaud. This piece has a most interesting combinaton of disonances and melodic beauty. Although this was powerfully executed the childish quality of the boys' voices seemed out of place. Because of this the rich quality of the line of men was prominent.

Mgr. Maillet is to be complimented for his imaginative yet economic conducting. By the concise motion of his hands he suggested the feeling of the pieces so that the boys easily captured the mood.

Contrary to my expectation, the religious half of the program was disappointing. True, some spontaneity remained so that they never reminded one of a pious church choir singng sweetly, yet fatuously with eyes raised on high. But the boys were evidently tired from a long and strenuous program. Also they remained soloists singing together instead of striving for the unanimity of anonymity. All the effects which are obtained by a softness and blendings of voices were missing. The Tenebrae factae sunt of Poulenc was the most successful of this group, as it is the most suitable to the individual approach. The old church music forms plus "modern" harmonies found in this as in many of his works create a great strength and haunting beauty.

For a choir composed mainly of young boys, it was a notable feat to perform so many demanding works, especially as they did so without the benefit of musical scores. But even with adult choirs they would compare favourably for their accuracy of pitch, tonal quality and most particularly vigour of attack.

I noticed particularly in the religious pieces the difference in tonal quality between this choir and the average English boys choir. For someone accustomed to their head tone, the French tone seemed slightly nasal, yet more vibrant.

Wendy Michener.

CRITIC IN THE DARK

Poor Man's Olivier

The Beggar's Opera at the Towne Cinema, has been mentioned by various critics as excellent, as well-intentioned, as bad film, as bad opera, as bad Laurence Olivier, and a boring entertainment. This critic, ever one to flee the well-worn paths, thinks that though its filmic short-comings are only too obvious, it contains some grand entertainment in a style that has been neglected by the English-speaking screen for many years.

From an opera written over two hundred years ago by John Gay, the brilliant young stage director Peter Brook, whose productions have brightened the London stage for several years. His film style betrays a certain amateur unsureness, but has a nice vividness which is best displayed, oddly enough, in the shots on which the final lengthy credits are superimposed.

Sir Arthur Bliss's arrangement of the music is excellent, and the singing of the voices on the soundtrack is also above average. It is to be devoutly hoped, however, that Sir Laurence will never again be permitted to sing on the screen, as his voic reminds me of nothing so much as Bing Crosby singing grand opera. Stanley Holloway, on the other hand, stands out as the most individual (and understandable) of the lot.

The tale of the dashing highwayman MacHeath, though somewhat drawn out, is an admirable one for film purposes, but has been a little beclouded by Mr. Brook's failure to realize that the exigencies of film require a sharp pair of scissors for both the original script and the completed film.

The other players, among whom may be found such stalwarts of the stage as Athene Seyler, are of varying excellence, and the various arias and ensembles, though well-directed in stage terms, are not always entirely cinematic.

Despite the above remarks, I found The Beggar's Opera quite delightful, with one particularly good part, the trio sung by Messrs. Traips, M. Peachum and Lockit, in a careering carriage. Even Sir Laurence's performance, while by no means up to his usual standard, has moments of superb comedy which he has never been permitted on the screen previously. The best thing about The Beggar's Opera, is however, that it was made at all. Despite its many failings, no picture has depicted the era of Hogarth so well on the screen.

Germaine Clinton.

WHERE ON EARTH?

Certainly Not Toronto

Where On Earth?, UC's contribution to campus entertainment this year, was a sort of mirror image to the Vic Bob Revue; this show was better than the idea behind it. The exuberance and vitality of performers and producers tended to offset the dreary insipidness of the plot and dialogue.

Out of an almost total vacuum three skilled showmen managed to create three memorable musical figures, each of them exhibiting both sides of the standard musical comedy human being: a hilarious one and a sentimental one.

Anette Oelberg, raucous or tearful or just plain funny as a ballerina in the waltz section of the first-act finale; Sheila Firestone, deliciously flat on her high notes and ingratiatingly sentimental; and Sam Huberman, hapless and lovable and droll — these turned in performances of distinction and warmth.

None of the rest of the cast succeeded in producing any living characters, and truth to tell, it would have been a matter of creating them in the face of opposition from the script to do so. Where On Earth? makes a just barely tolerable musical comedy book; the imagination boggles at what it must have been like as a play.

Perhaps in Detroit local references gave a little point to the goings-on. But the book had been only very superficially Torontonianized, and any point it may once have had was dulled beyond recognition. None of the characters or situations bore any real resemblance to those at this university.

All kinds of obvious revisions might have been tried, but were not: for example, changing "Students' Council" to "SAC," or "Orientation Dept." to — well, say "Remedial English Dept." or something else with a connotation on this campus.

Further improvement in the script might have been effected by pruning the terribly talky sentimental scenes, which were without exception far too long. No one minds a sentimental song or two, but dripping sentiment in cold, spoken prose is insufferable.

One could go on to point out that the plot construction was far inferior to that of either of the oher two campus shows so far this year, that it made no provision for the inforporation of the dances, that the climax was hopelessly bungled, etc., etc. The moral, of course, is Don't Import Discards from Other Universities.

Sandwiched into this excuse for a plot without even an attempt at relevance were three dance sequences, and two of these were first-rate. The rather obscure Space Invasion seemed dull, but both the Nightmare and the Space Ship Stomp were both imaginative and gay in all respects — dancing, choreography (far better than the drab-looking singing chorus groupings), costumes and music.

The Nightmare sequence would have looked even better against a more imaginative set, such as the "Hart House Snack Bar", or the "U of T Nightclub", both of them livelier than the "UC Rotunda."

Gerry Redings's music for the dances was much more distinguished than that for the songs. (The less said about the lyrics the better.) When he can let himself go on some dissonanances and cross-shythms, Reding does well in a somewhat Stravinskyish manner; but writing singable songs is a different problem, and melodic invention does not seem to be his strong point.

It may be significant that the two most singable songs in Where On Earth? were almost identical: try whistling "Just a Fella and his Girl" and "You've Got More than You Think You Have" and you'll see what we mean.

Finally a few words should be said regarding the first performance (the one we saw). To be brutally frank, it looked and sounded like a dress rehearsal. The orchestra seemed to have no idea what was coming next in the overture, and the performance was punctuated with embarrassed and embarrassing pauses. However, these things probably remedied themselves before the last show on Saturday.

Mary Burbidge.

MY LOVE IS IN TORONTO

(A Canadian Poem)

Between the yellow Humber and the filthy yellow Don
Toronto squats, detested from Vancouver to St. John,
Ecclesiastic scholars
Hold that wicked Montrealers
Spend eternity in Hogtown
When their hope of joy is gone,
But hold, Recording Angel, ere you dip your pen to write:
My love is in Toronto, and she fills it with her light.
Toronto has a flavor. From the water-front it lifts
And across the sweating city, gaining garbage as it drifts
Till the effluence of sewers
And the affluence of brewers
find their glorios fulfillment
And crescendo over Swift's,
But delay, Avenging Angel, ere you sentence it to death,
My love is in Toronto. It is sweetened with her breath.
Good, respectable Toronto, one of virtue's last resorts,
(With its well adjusted taverns, and well regulated courts)
Where the rubbadubb lurches
In the shadows of the churches
And the aging harlot searches
For the less attractive sorts,
But avast, Destroying Angel, ere its errors you erase
For my love is in Toronto, and she justifies the place.

Petrarch

Speaking Of Sport

By JOHN ELLIS

THE MEN

No one can accuse Coach Frank Tindall of not sending a man on a man's errand last Saturday. The Gaels weren't boys, they were men. And, although they won't figure in the Senior Intercollegiate playoff next Saturday, Queen's University can be proud of the team that fought the Blues right down to the whistle in Kingston and that heap of rubble that they call Richardson Memorial Stadium.

Like everyone expected, the Gaels came up with another stellar performance against Varsity in the Queen's backyard. The statistics will show that the Gaels were no balls of fire on the offense but that is understandable. Going into the game, Queen's were without the services of such valuable men as Gary Schreider, Doug Bell and Al Poutanen their blocking half, due to injuries. After the game started they lost Pete Zarry, who is always an offensive threat, on the first play of the game. Later on Ron Stewart, who is their leading scorer, was injured and didn't return to the game. So for better than three quarters of the game they were without an offensive half line. The only offensive half that saw the end of the game was Jack Roberts who played a tremendous game both ways and had to take six stitches in his tongue after the game.

DEFENSE GOOD

Defensively, the Gaels were every bit as good as the Blues behind their twenty-five. The score gives the Blues one converted touchdown by Bill McFarlane who played his best game of the year. The Blues should have had at least two others, one in each of the first two quarters. That they didn't score more than one TD can be attributed to poor strategy on the part of the Blues and a terrific Queen's pass defense headed by diminutive Al Kocman. Late in the second quarter, the Blues marched down the field on the ground with Olie Mandryk calling the signals and Phil Muntz, Bob Pinkney and stellar Bill McFarlane carrying for big gains. On the twenty with two yards to go for a first down Bob Masterson sent in Ed Skrzypek with instructions to pass rather than go for the first down on the ground. The pass was incomplete thanks to the Queen's pass defense and the Gaels took over the ball. A first down probably would have meant a TD.

After the game Coach Bob Masterson absolved Ed Skrzypek of all blame for calling the pass. Said the Blues' coach: "From where our bench was located it looked like we had about eight yards to go rather than two so I sent in Ed for a long pass which would have been the natural play if we had eight yards to go for the first down."

A REAL GENTLEMAN

A lot of the credit for the great showing of the Gaels in the last half of the schedule should go to their Coach Frank Tindall. Queen's, like the other small colleges in the Intercollegiate, is handicapped by a small enrollment. While they can field a team of Intercollegiate calibre such as they did last Saturday afternoon, they do experience a scarcity of Intercollegiate-calibre players.

On Saturday the Gaels lost more than a football game. They lost their first chance at the Yates in many a moon. A win by the Gaels would have meant a three-way tie for first place and a ten-point win for Queen's would have meant a playoff with the Mustangs for the Yates elsewhere.

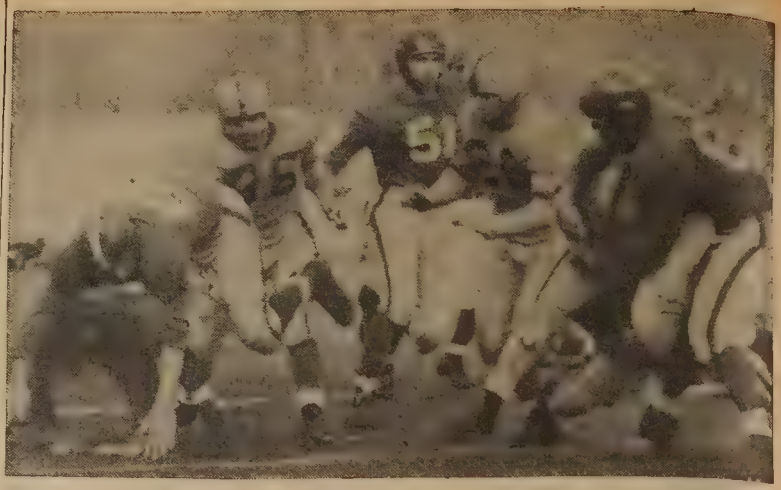
In spite of this, their coach took the defeat like a real gentleman. No yarns about Queen's looking for a new coach next year nor stories about some colleges playing students that are receiving under-the-table scholarships. As Tindall put it, "we were without an offensive half line for most of the game but our defense was pretty good; the Blues played a great game and deserved to win." Queen's has a coach that is a credit to the University and to the league.

THAT DEFENSIVE RECORD

The Blues finally had their defensive record stopped.

(Continued on Page 7)

Line Play



—Varsity Staff Photo by Fraser McIntosh

This melee illustrates why Varsity Blues were able to shade Queen's Golden Gaels 6-1 in their intercollegiate football game at Kingston Saturday. The Queen's ball-carrier has just run into an impenetrable barrier in this smash at the Blues' line. He is being grasped about the shoulders by Varsity's Bill McFarlane at the extreme right and another Varsity tackler has grabbed him by the legs. In short, he's not going far. Other Gaels in the picture have done their jobs well. John McCombe (26) has Bruce Johnson (51) screened out of the play while Jack Zwirewich (36) has knocked Varsity's Gene Chorostecki sprawling while another Blue is on his hands and knees to Chorostecki's rear. If you will look carefully to the right of Johnson's head, you will see one of the green-clad officials peeping at the play. If he can't see the ball any better than the writer of this caption, he's in difficulty. But the play has stopped anyway so it won't matter much.

Varsity 6-1

(Continued from Page 1)

to spike a Blue scoring surge. . . . Don Smith, Varsity end played excellent ball, and Ted Kennedy, freshman end for the Blues' also went well. . . . . Queen's fans made themselves look a bit bad when they cheered happily for an injury to Steve Oneschuk—they ate those cheers when Oneschuk came back to tie up his race with Stewart. . . . . Frank Tindall, Gael coach, was philosophical about the loss, feeling that in a way it was good that his boys lost because they wouldn't have had any players for the playdowns had they won. . . . Tindall had no complaints and only praise for both teams, who played a fine game. —Geard's single ended a Varsity record of 235 scoreless minutes of play.

Intermediates Win Title May Playoff In East

Varsity's senior football team may be the only one to represent the U of T in post-season playoffs this fall. The intermediate team won their league championship—and the Shaw Trophy—for the third year in a row Friday by outdistancing the University of Western Ontario Colts 31-17 at London.

There is a possibility that the Varsity Seconds might travel to Montreal to play either McGill Seconds or Loyola for the Eastern Canada intermediate championship. The Baby Blues have held the RMC Cup, emblematic of that title, for several years but haven't had a chance to defend it.

A foursome of tank-like runners Wally Bulchak, Ross Woods Al Wong, and Bob Smart, pulverized the Colts' defences. Woods marked up a pair of touchdowns and others were scored by Bulchak, Wong, and Jack Rogers. Bulchak added four converts for a total of nine points. Dick Risk completed the total by hoofing a pair of singles.

More than 1,000 Western fans looked on as the Blues opened the scoring and then ran wild in the second period.

Western touchdowns went to Glyn Lehshon, Al Gleeson and John Sweeney with Bob Labbett adding two singles.

Big Harry Wilson passed brilliantly all afternoon, completing eight of 16, and threw one TD pass.

Statistics

	T	Q
First Downs	21	8
Yards Rushing	276	39
Passes Tried	18	12
Passes Complete	3	6
Yards Passing	34	77
Yards Kicking	313	706
Average Kick	39.9	41.3
Runbacks	158	87
Average Runback	9.8	9.6

Wrestlers Prep

The chances for Varsity taking the College wrestling crown this year constantly improve. The daily turnout at 5 p.m. increases much to the liking of Coach Kirk Wipper.

The scheme of training is basically the same as previous years. Movies are shown about once a week. The rest of the time is devoted to gruelling exercises, the practising of basic holds, and Wipper are Jack Amos and Bill Chykaliuk, both former Varsity champions and Harry Hom, a former Swedish Olympic star.

Last year's heavy weight champion, Harry Robinson, is expected to repeat his performance. Doug Hamilton is favoured to take the 191-pound class and Leon Smith of the '51 squad will probably hold the 177-pound crown. Last year's captain, Tommy Hatashita, 137-pound champion, is also back with an impressive number of last year's contenders.—Al Miller, '53 Intermediate Team, Bob Waugh from the rugby team, Bill Bush, Joe Caimen, Paul Phelan, and Fred Wood.

Coach Kirk assures us that, with support from the student body, good results may be expected from this year's team. Time still remains for students to come out for practise, as the teams have not been finally made up.

The schedule for the teams is as follows, with changes to be made in the future:

Dec. 5—Junior Intramural Finals.
Dec. 12 — St. Catharines.
Jan. 9 — Inter-squad dual meet.
Jan. 16 — Blues at OAC.
Jan. 23 — Western at Toronto—(2 teams).
Jan. 30 — Blues at Buffalo.
Feb. 5 — Senior Intramural (here).
Feb. 6 — Blues at McGill.
Feb. 18 — Blues at Rochester.
Feb. 26 and Feb. 27 — Canadian Senior Tournament at Queen's.

Ruggerites Score Early, Often To Trounce Avros In Rugger

In a fast, scrappy game last Saturday Varsity Rugger team outclassed Avro Scottish to mark up a 16-3 victory.

Varsity pressed hard from the opening whistle and came close to scoring several times before Pat Kelly managed to carry over the line. He lost the ball in the ensuing pile-up but Dave Gunsmuir recovered to score the try. Dave Fayle converted to make the score 5-0. It remained at this until the half.

The Varsity play in the second half was much improved, the scrum breaking well and the backfield really playing as a team. Bill Chadwick scored on a beautiful 50 yard run during which he wove his way through practically the whole opposing team. Rich Anderson then broke through to score and Stan Lepper ended Varsity's scoring spree by a fast follow-up of a kick to score between the posts. Fayle converted the latter try. In the dying minutes of the game Varsity was called for an off-side and the resulting Scottish kick split the uprights for the three points. Final score Varsity 16, Scottish 3.

V-Ball, Boxla Soccer Make Mural News

In what proved to be somewhat of a disastrous day for St. Mike's two intramural volleyball games were played on Friday faternoon. In the first affair S.P.S. 50s dropped St. Mike's C team two straight 15-2 and 15-6 scores following this U.C. 85 Grenville defeated St. Mike's E squad 15-9 and 15-13.

Lacrosse action saw Pre-Meds 1st. yr. roll over Trinity B team by a solid 9 to 1 score. Grose, Lvack, Zajac Skawinski, and Wilson all netted singles for the 3 ds team while Robertson and Soroko-lit scored twice. Pointing tallied Trinity's single point in the final quarter. S.P.S. 4ths defaulted their game to Pre-Meds 2nd yr.

On the soccer scene the Pharmacy boys were soundly trounced by a superior Knox team. Crawford booted one while Kekiwiay and Costerus both netted two, to lead Knox to victory.

Lineups

Queen's — Flying Wing: James, Beck; Quarterback: Cranston, Mellor; Halfback: Roberts, Kocman, Geard, Stewart; Fullback: Zarry, Simpson; Ends: Marston, Cook, Bruce, Roy; Tackles: Nicholson, Sellens, McRae, McCombe; Guards: Koski, Zuzek, Zwirewich, Hood; Centre: Lewis, Hargreaves.

Varsity — Flying Wing: Haig, Horton; Quarterback: Mandryk, Skrzypek; Halfback: McFarlane, Oneschuk, Pinkney, Maik; Fullback: Muntz, Cheeseman; Ends: Kennedy, Smith, Smale, Chorostecki; Tackles: Harris, McMurtry, Scime, Johnson, Strapp; Guards: Waugh, Mattason, Mackie, Keffer; Centre: Wismer.

Standings

	W	L	PF	PA	Pts.
Varsity	5	1	102	21	10
Western	4	2	110	66	8
Queen's	3	3	90	73	6
McGill	3	3	62	104	6
McMaster	0	6	52	152	0

Commons

(Continued from Page 4)

masses and the guests and members started again on their rounds of hand shakings.

The following day in the Commons official business was begun: the adoption of the speech from the throne. With seeming lightness remarks were tossed from government to opposition and vice-versa as in a debate qua debate. Only occasionally one was reminded that this was 'for real'. It was fascinating. But I hear that the debate on the adoption of the speech from the throne lasts months some times, before everyone has had a chance to throw in a word about something or other; so I reluctantly left the scene of action (Ed.

Redmen Score Upset, Edge Mustangs

London, Nov. 14, (Special) — The McGill Redmen scored the Senior Intercollegiate upset of the year by downing the University of Western Ontario Mustangs, 16-13, before about 10,000 rabid London fans. McGill's win coupled with a Toronto's 6-1 win over the Queen's Gaels gives the Varsity Blues sole possession of first place in the college final standings. Toronto and Western will playoff for the Yates Cup, emblematic of the Senior Intercollegiate championship next Saturday at Toronto's Varsity Stadium.

Western's coach, John Metras to play without the services of Jacques Belec and halfback Ralph Simmons who was hurt in Toronto the week before.

There was no score at the end of the first quarter, but Western struck for a Td early in the second. Garnet Mason carried the ball to the McGill four yard line and Gino Fracas who scored two TD's and converted one during the afternoon, carried the ball over and converted himself. The score was then 6-0 for the Mustangs.

McGill came back strong with a TD before half time. The Redmen were two yards short of a first down when Harry English passed to Jack McMullen on the Western four on a third down. Len Shaw went around the right end for the TD and Fred Wilmot converted. Half time score was McGill 6 Western 6.

In the third quarter, Ken Wright was dropped by Jack Fowler and Dick Martin on an attempted kick for a safety touch to give Western a two point lead. Harry English put McGill into the lead with a spectacular 80 yard run around left end for the second McGill touchdown. Wilmot again converted. At the end of the third quarter McGill was in front 12-8 which the Mustangs in possession of the ball on the Redman one. On the first play of the fourth quarter Fracas went over for his second TD to give him the Intercollegiate scoring championship. The convert was blocked. Western was in front 13-12.

Later in the fourth quarter Fred Wilmot kicked a field goal and Ken Wright kicked a single to give McGill the 16-13 win. McGill finished the year in fourth place with two wins and four defeats.

How It Went

Scoring.
First Quarter
No Scoring
Second Quarter
No Scoring
Third Quarter
No Scoring
Fourth Quarter
1. Toronto TD ..(McFarlane)
2. Toronto Convert .(Oneschuk)
3. Queen's Single ...(Geard)

Final — Toronto 6 — Queen's 1.

Another Intercollegiate Title For Blues As Harriermen Win

The University of Toronto picked off still another intercollegiate championship Saturday at High Park when they won the senior harrier title. Varsity's five runners compiled a total of 20 points, eight better than Royal Military College of Kingston.

The defending champion, Queen's, sent only one runner, Van Plugh, who won the race in 27 minutes and 38 seconds. Varsity's Dave Preston showed the way for his team by finishing second. Herb Tilson was fourth, with Varsity runners, Gord Banks, Gord Rintoul and Bill Eckersley finishing well in the five-mile event.

In the intermediate meet, Western walked away with the title for the second year in a row.

Help! Help!

The observant reader will notice that instead of saying "Help!", we are saying. "Help! Help!" The reason for this change is, not because we need help twice as badly as before, but that we have a two-column hole instead of a one-column hole.

This interesting makeup problem is just one of the many things you will learn as a Varsity sports writer. You can join us by reporting to the sports desk any time.

Soccer Blues Down Western

The final whistle at Western Friday brought to a close the Blues' Soccer season for this year. It was a "happy ever after" ending, as the Seniors downed the Western squad 5-0, while the Jay Vees registered a 2-1 victory.

The big Blues did not really start to roll until the last quarter of the game; the first half score being only 1-0. Karl Tamberg, unable to play the entire game due to a knee injury, accounted for two clean-cut markers. Dave Wood, up from the intermediates, showed well as he netted the first and last of the Blues' goals. The other Toronto score came from the boot of right-winger Rod Green. Rod also assisted in the final goal when he slipped a beautiful pass across the goal-mouth. The stalwart performances of backfielders such as Lethbridge, Williams, and Johnson helped goalie Duru gain another in his long string of shutouts.

Despite a last period barrage on the Colts' net the intermediates were unable to increase their score.

Both Toronto goals were scored by right-winger Gerry Babcock. Other standouts were forward Jim Treliving and hard-booting backfielder Chazz Ablack.

Coach Bobby Auld's first season with the Blues has been a great success and he deserves much of the praise; as the team expressed it "he's a jolly good fellow" and he proved to be a jolly good coach too. The same may be said for assistant coach Bill Small, who worked hard with the intermediates. The coaches were assisted by able managers Uzumeri and Sing.

In capturing the Blackwood Trophy the Blues had four goals scored against them while netting 48 of their own. The senior team was composed of Duru, Exe, Hubicki, Lethbridge, Leach, Williams, Johnson, Munday, Green, Ashbourne, Tamberg, Attucha, Finch, and Liz. Members of the intermediate squad were McCann, Jubb, Storey, Murrey-Audain, Ablack, Babcock, Treliving, Vember, Dezal, Lehman, Wood, and McKinley.

Intercol. Team Picked, Three Vets Return

Only four of last year's swimmers will be on hand to compete for honours in the intercol circuit this year. The big squad picked about two weeks ago suffered heavily with graduations to narrow the returning gals down to the remaining few.

Beryl Lewis, chief point getter in the league has been disabled from active sport for the past few weeks but is reported to be in condition to compete in the big meet to be held here on the 27th. Beryl was in the winning medley squad last year and set a record in the interfaculty backstroke that season.

Glail Lowther, newcomer to the intercollegiate ranks and Mary Elinor Ridell, third Vic have been out at practises for the relay. Joan Archer and Jenny Crawford, first and second respectively in interfac diving, will represent the University in that field.

McMaster has invaded the Toronto ranks in the person of Nan Peal who swam for that squad last season.

The gals have been out at practise three days a week for about the past month under the direction of coach Freddy Baxter. Miss Baxter also coached the squad of Joan Davie and Mary Wingate who performed at the John Innis Community Center Saturday night.

On the Sideline

By JO RATCLIFFE

Though it hasn't been talked about too much on this page, the women's basketball loop is in full swing and has been for the past two weeks.

Any night of the week, you may find groups of athletic gals draggin gym shoes and T-shirts along Bloor street in the direction of OCE. That's where the bouts are held from 5.30 until about nine o'clock each evening. Quite a schedule don't you think? This year the schedule has crammed in 22 squads which is a lot to contend with. As a result, meets have had to be played at night though facilities have a lot to do with this too.

The night meets are being refed by girls who have passed the required local or intramural rating in b-ball quite a few of them OCE students and PHE grads. There are no classes for refs outside of the PHE course on the Toronto campus. Those who are refing the games these evenings have passed at least the lowest rating, that of interfaculty. Now and then, throughout the year, these ratings (writen and practical tests) are given to those desiring to look after refing jobs in the interfaculty meets.

The highest rating in Canada is the National. This is presided at and judged by three basketball experts, one at least being an American. This rating will be tried in late January and those interested in attempting to reach the National standards or the other two are asked to contact Miss Nancy Simpson at the PHE offices. The next local rating will be held the first week of December.

We haven't had many chances to view the meets this season though it almost goes without saying that PHE second and third year will take the loop by storm. The reason for this is found in the fact that out of all those on last year's inter-col squad, half of them were from second and third year PHE. This will probably be the case this year as well. The gals are good so let's face it.

By the way, if the games are to be written up in the sports page, they will have to be turned in to The Varsity office before nine p.m. the evening they are being played. We would recommend a rep from each team to look after its publicity. Due to the small size of the women's sports staff, we cannot possibly have the games covered by reporters all the time.

Speaking Of Sport

(Continued from Page 6)

In the fourth quarter, with five minutes to go in the game, Frank Geard hoisted a long one into the Toronto end zone for a single. Up to that point the Blues had played 235 minutes of football without the loyal opposition scoring a point. Bruce Johnson is one man that really helped the Varsity along to this record. Time and again, Big Bruce smashed Queen's line plays. At one time Johnson stopped two successive Queen's bucks by himself.

On to the playoff and LET'S BRING BACK THE YATES.

END NOTES—

A couple of weeks ago The Ryersonian of that feeble excuse for a journalism course ran a story accusing Toronto players of accepting athletic scholarships. In their Nov. 10th issue, they carried a story claiming credit for a scoop on their "scholarship" story and pointing out that Vic Obeck's outburst only substantiated their scoop. Since this paper, The Ryersonian, is published by a school of journalism we thought that they would know that scoop only is applicable to a story that is an original. Well, in the first place the story isn't a scoop since it has only been coming up for publication about once a year for the last four or five years. Secondly, it really isn't a story but a rumor since it has never been backed by proof. And that applies to Obeck's outburst since Vic has yet to come forward with facts to substantiate his wild claims. Of course any newspaper, including The Ryersonian, can spread rumors. It doesn't surprise us that The Ryersonian would claim a scoop on a rumor that is only four years old. It's typical.

VARSITY STADIUM

Special Ticket Sale For Student

Football Season Ticket Book

Holders Only

INTERCOLLEGIATE PLAYOFF

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21ST — 1:30 P.M.

VARSITY vs WESTERN

Time: Tuesday — November 17 — 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

Place: South Door of Varsity Arena

Price: $1.00 and the Green Play-off Coupon in your season ticket book.

TICKETS: All seats RESERVED in student section. As seats are all reserved you will not be able to sit with a friend unless you purchase your tickets at the same time. You may purchase a ticket for one friend by bringing his or her play-off coupon as well as your own for exchange.

BADMINTON

All men who signed list for Intercollegiate Team will have try-outs at the Carlton Club, 94 Hayden St., on Wednesday, November 18th, from 3 to 6 p.m.

GAMES TODAY

FOOTBALL	3.30—East Med	vs Vic. Robillard, Morris, Paterson
	3.30—West For.	vs Dent. .. Tobe, Dolman, Nadin
SOCCER	12.30—North Sr. SPS	vs Trin. A ..... Duru
LACROSSE	1.00—Med. I Yr.	vs SPS III Watson, Sukmanowski
VOLLEYBALL	1.00—U.C. III	vs SPS IV ..... Edson
	4.00—U.C. 5 Wilcox	vs Vic. III ?
	5.00—Vic. IV	vs Pre-Med. II B ..... Preem

The Perennial Debate



—Varsity Staff Cartoon by Peter Grant.

Let's Take Stock

We may need more characters at the University of Toronto; we may need more libraries, books, labs and Hart Houses for women; maybe fees and texts are so expensive that the ideal of democratic higher education has evaporated and exists only in the minds of those who can afford it. But one thing we have got is opinions. Lots of them.

Make a statement on a world, local or national issue to a group, then watch the division into two sides. Which particular issue you broach isn't important. "Do you like eggs sunny side up or over?" will result in the same definite separation as "Should we stay in NFCUS?", "Is McCarthy the greatest menace to democracy?", "Should the US trade policy to Canada be censured?", or "Should students marry before graduation?". We hear the issue and pick a side, form up in verbal battle array and argue staunchly till the beer runs out, the girlfriend phones or the call of that overdue essay gets too strong. Argue, discuss, prove, enumerate; use histrionics, examples and sheer vocal power. When the battle is over, leave with the soul-warming feeling that it has been a real good argument.

But don't change sides. We want no dialectic cowards here.

If your opponent makes a point, hit it if it is not too strong, but if it is, go under it or over, around, behind or just ignore it. If all else fails, announce pretentiously that it is not strictly on topic or look superior and insist he define each word till you, he and the audience are completely confused and don't quite know what the original point was.

There are problems facing the world today, and as we are a university these problems echo in the minds of all us. Since grade one, teachers of various competence have bent all their energies and skill into training our brains. We give them the benefit of the doubt and decide they have succeeded to varying degrees. We are supposed to think on these problems and arrive at some solution. We don't just bleed well, we have a right to share in the decisions vital to our futur.

But where did all of us drink at the fountain of knowledge and why are there so many fountains? Why are we all like slide rules with one end set, so that we can answer any problem by moving a mental pointer over the problem and reading the solution immediately? Where did this first setting came from?

This is a plea for intellectual tolerance. It is a plea addressed to those who read the **Nation** and the **New Republic** to take a crack at **Fortune** and the **Atlantic Monthly**, and vice versa. It is a plea addressed to those who were raised in Conservative homes to attend a few metings of the Liberal Club, and vice versa. It is a plea to make an attempt to see the other viewpoint; to acknowledge facts and ideas brought forward in a discussion. To decide that the only possible way of losing an argument is by not having the verbal poyer to express your ideas—all else is knowledge or broadening which is victory. It is an invitation to all those who abjure McCarthy to judge him in the light of the spies and espionage agents who have been discovered and an invitation to those who believe he is a saint to think on the innocent men who have been slandered and the hysteria that has been produced.

This is not a championing of the cause of ignorance of world and local problems. The end of tolerance is not indecision. What is needed is a greater realization that heresy is not treason and a greater emphasis placed on the ability of democratic peoples to have a plan, change it, swing from one extreme to the other while still preserving the same ideals. Let us remember, the slide rule may have an incorrect setting. We may be wrong.

Our Readers Write:

Armament — Not The Answer

The Editor,
The Varsity:

I am writing in answer to an article written by Mr. O. Pidhaini in **The Varsity**, Thurs., Nov. 12, labelled "Future Strife Inevitable." Mr. Pidhaini states that Moscow wants war, and that we, the West, are going to have to win that war.

In the first place, Moscow does not want war. The expansion of communism is much more effective by the method of infiltration. All the communists need to work on is a people dissatisfied with the government. Such a condition does not exist in this country. But if we disarm, the communists will, you say, conquer the country by means of their armies. To do this successfully, the communists would have to maintain a terrific police force, because the Canadian people just would not accept such a dictatorship. And even if they had such a police force, they could only control us physically; they could not control the spirit. Such a control could not last in a country as large as Canada, where democracy has ruled for so many years. I hope I have proven the absurdity of Mr. Pidhaini's statement that we would 'be betrayed again, to be finally enslaved."

But unfortunately, there are countries such as India, where there is discontent, and consequently the threat of communism. But even here, there are so many people in India that Russia could not conquer them if the vast majority were unwilling. If India turns communist, it will be because the people can see no other way out. Fortunately, with organizations such as SHARE, we can show the Indian people that the West is their friend, and that they can do without the Communists. It is in programs like this that we should spend our wealth, rather than in armaments. For if there is a third world war, we will not win. There will be no winner. If we are lucky, there will be a few survivors to carry on with the remaining fragments of the civilization which has now the potential for a great future, if we only do not make an unwise choice in this time of crisis.

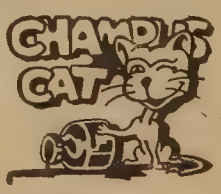
Tom Stroud,
II M and P.

Me And Sycology

Dear Al:

Things has been going along not too bad Al since the last time I wrote you and I am starting to get used to this here university life which is O.K. except that I don't care too much for the city it is so big you know and there are too may people and all but I get along not too bad. I dont mind where I am Al , a person can get along O.K. I figure if they just know how to get along in life and that is the kind of person I am. You know me Al I can always get along.

There's one thing about college that makes it sort of expensive and that is all the books you are supposed to buy. Just for example I have this one course Sycology (I dont know what its got to do with Animal Husbandry but they tell us we have to take it so I figure the best way to get along is to do what you are supposed to). The jasper who teaches it is kind of a skinny old guy called Smithers. J. C. Smithers and he has a string of degrees as long as a buggy whip. Anyhow he teaches this here Sycology and the first day he come into the classroom wearing sort of a black dress and his white hair was all mussed up and he was looking over his glasses and all sort of bent over and I says I guessed he just got up and one of the other fellows whispers no he looks like that all the time and I says well if that is what happens to you when you learn Sycology I dont care to learn it and he says you'll be lucky to learn anything and the way you talk you ought to take remedial English. I came back to him real smart and says all the remedy I need is made by Dr. Chase and I can get it at the drug store. He was going old Smithers begun to talk.
to say something else but then
Smithers gave us a list of



the books we would need to buy and I pass it on to you Al just cost my old man more than the to give you an idea that it will $50 a month he figured to send me to college. College Sycology by Smithers, Sycology for College Students by Smithers, Freshman Sycology by Smithers, An Introduction to Sycology by Smithers, This Is Sycology by Smith-Smithers, Sycology for College Freshmen, by Smithers, The Elements of Sycology by Smithers, The Story of Sycology by Smithers, This I s Sycology by Smithers. An Outline of Sycology by Smithers, Modern Sycology by Smithers, The Sycology of Children by Smithers, The Sycology of the Adolescent by Smithers. Adult Sycology by Smithers, Sneile Sycology by Smithers, Sycology After Death by Smithers, Sycology of Life by Smithers, The Meaning of Sycology by Smithers, What Sycology Means by Smithers, This Is My Life by Smithers.

And whats more the old goat told us there was no use trying to buy used copies from last years pupils because he has revised all these books over the summer holidays

So you see Al it is going to cost a lot of money but I'll get along somehow. You know me Al old pal.

Your old pal,
Ed.

The Jokes On Us

To my friend from the South, Sir:

If someone where in the deepest depths of hell, there exists a spirit (a very Small spirit) called Hitler—surely then he must be laughing. He laughts at a joke that is on us. We whose families gave in blood and tears, we who suffered from the scourge of your sickness of hate. We who died in the cause of peace, happiness, justice, and even more—tolerance. He laughs at us.

Yes, he laughs for all that Herr Adolf represented still lives, still burns deep in the bigotted depraved souls of those who still revere and worship his memory. To those who do like you, friend from the South, address this letter.

Sirs, I like to think myself as a normal, healthy, patriotic Canadian boy. One who has already volunteered his service when the occasion should arise that he must fight to protect his liberties to uphold his rights, and to give his life to protect his beloved Canada.

My friends, my family, I am pleased to report, is also normal, healthy, and patriotic. We buy Canada Savings Bonds, we straight Liberal, observe the laws. But Sir, we do neither live (nor desire to, thank you), in a ghetto, nor are we, or ever have been, Kikes.

I pray you Sir to let me reply to you, for as a citizen of this realm, I still—(thank God that I do)—have an opportunity in the clean fresh air of freedom of will and thought to do so.

Friend, you are blind, you are bigotted, you are a demi-gog. What is worse you are disgrace to your nation which pertains to be a beacon of liberty. You are a surviver of the plague of Hitlerism a Dachau, a Buchenwald, an Ausenwitz incarnate, come back from the chasms of butchery to haunt the free people. Take heed my friend, your cause died in a fire in 1945.

Your friend from Canada,
Zangwill.

How Phony ?

The Editor,
The Varsity:

I have read one too many letters in The Varsity denouncing "phony idealism" and written by persons under the influence of that recently evolved Americanism, "Freedom to think as we want you to think." These are the people who denounce revolutionary governments because they are told that revolutionary governments should be denounced, not realizing that a short time ago, their own government rose from a revolution. These are the people who ridicule idealism because it is not now the fashion to be idealistic.

If these people were builders, they would say, "No doubt, if allowed to exist, fire will destroy some of our buildings. Therefore, let us forbid the use of fire." The Idealist, on the other hand, would say, "Fire is inevitable; therefore we will try to construct buildings which fire cannot harm." Thus the Idealist when fire did come, would only be singed while the "conformist" would make an ash of himself. Here, sir, you will find an Idealist.

J.S.M. Harvey,
II U.C.

THE VARSITY

Member Canadian University Press

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"Suffer yourself to be blamed, imprisoned, condemned; suffer yourself to be hanged; but publish your opinions, it is not a right, but a duty."

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The Undergrad Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER Clear and Warm

VOL. LXXIII, NO. 38 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Tuesday, November 17, 1953

'COMMENT' RAPS BOARD

Skule Sells Girls, Seat At Auction

Three girls, the UC chair, and several panties were sold at the Skule Auction at noon yesterday. The proceeds from the auction were for the Red Feather.

Auctioneer Yodar Critch from "Jarvis and Queen," as he said, first auctioned the Vic Bob pole, and then dropped the POT pot before he could sell it. The Skule cannon came out to finish off the pot.

The Lady Godiva Memorial band played their repertoire of "Lady Godiva" and "Goodnight Irene." Critch and several spectators were showered with water from a window in the Skule House, and Marylin Boots Hines tried to run away.

The Vic cheerleaders arrived to sell tickets to the Vic Informal, but they never got a chance. They were greeted by the engineers with cries of "Take it off," (they did, their coats). Two of them, Shirley Bennett II Vic, and Barb Douglas I Vic, were auctioned off with two tickets to Skule Nite each.

Shirley, Barb and Boots realized $18 between them. Altogether $75 were collected.

Peripatetic



—Varsity Staff Photo by Ross Dunn.

Somewhat bedraggled and thoroughly out of place at the Skule auction was the speaker's chair from the UC Parliament, seen above as the display case for the goods offered at the Skule auction. It was finally bought by a group of Skulemen as firewood-minus the decorations, which sold separately. But to The Varsity it seemed a shame that with the office short on furniture it should be burned (see below).

University Governors Called Big Financiers

"Make a million and join the Board of Governors seems to be motto of the University of Toronto." This statement appeared in a mimeographed paper called "Comment" that appears every two weeks on the campus.

The paper charged that the University was controlled by Canadian capitalists. "There isn't one author, one painter, or one man of scholarship in the entire group of 21 men," said the article.

Of the 21 members, at least 13, including the Chairman, may be classed as large-scale capitalists and financiers. These 13 hold directorships, 3 vice-presidencies, and 2 presidencies in Canadian insurance and trust companies, controlling about 16 percent of our total assets. There are 8 bank directors, from the 4 largest banks in Canada.

"Comment" is published by a five-man editorial board, and is designed to express student opinion on the campus.

The article charged that "power in industry is also a means of being appointed to the Board of Governors." The 13 Big Men hold no less than 6 Presidencies and 31 directorships in industry. These include General Electric, Abitibi, A V Roe, Massey Harris, Canadair, Bell Telephone, Noranda Mines, and International Nickel."

"It is this board which demonstrates decisively how one small group of powerful men representing reactionary finance and capital can wrest control of our University from the people of Ontario, who were given final authority through an Act of the Provincial Parliament," added the article.

"What have these men contributed to our nation? They have made fortunes, but does this qualify them for positions of authority in our University?" asked the publication. "Contribution to society should be the only criterion for those of authority in our university. Wealth alone is certainly no indication of this contribution, for labor certainly gives as much to society as the coupon-clippers of Bayview Heights," it said.

UBC Necks

Vancouver, 6 Nov. —(CUP)— Shmooching and "indoor intimacy" have been livening up the atmosphere in the students lounge at UBC. It has gone so far that the Proctor of the hall has suggested that one or two "dependable men" be placed on duty "whenever students are present."

According to the University of British Columbia campus newspaper, "there are limits to promiscuity, one of them being the impressions of Brock lounge by visiting dignitaries . . ."

Masthead

The regular meeting of The Varsity masthead will be held at 5:00 p.m. today in the Editorial Office. All members are requested to attend.

Staff Special

Furniture Not Faggots

The Varsity has repossessed the Speaker's Chair from the UC Lit. "The person in charge of the paper each night will sit in it from now on," said Associate Editor of The Varsity, Orie Loucks. He declined to disclose details of the claim.

The chair, originally stolen by a group of engineers after a UC debate, was in danger of being burnt yesterday after the Engineers' auction, where it was sold.

Staff members of The Varsity, who were at the auction bid for the chair, but were overbid by engineers, who paid for it with money collected on the spot.

The four Varsity staffers, three of whom were engineers, were mistaken for UC students when they raised the prevailing bid from fifty cents to two dollars.

After the chair was declared 'gone' by the auctioneer, it disappeared behind the front door of the Skule building within five seconds.

At least fifty engineers pursued the chair. They were held back at the door, while it was taken to the Engineering stores and locked up. Shouts of "Let's burn the darned thing" were heard.

The Engineering stores were locked and an ultimatium given to UC to pick up the chair within fifteen minutes, otherwise the executive would assume no responsibility for it.

UC did not turn up.

Seminar And Sports At Anglican Weekend

Members of the Canterbury Club of Toronto spent last week-end at Caledon Hills Farm. The Program included study and discussion, hiking, baseball, cave discovering, ditch digging, square dancing, listening to records, and a Communion Service.

The main discussion was embodied in two seminar study groups, one Saturday morning and one Saturday afternoon. The theme of this study was a relation of human motives and Christian ideals. The four classic wish goals of man—Security, Adventure, Response, and Recognition—were presented and explained. An indication was given of how these goals should not be repressed but be understood and controlled and centered around a "higher purpose".

A "thirst after righteousness" in Biblical terms or "justice" in Platonic terms or more vaguely "good" was presented as the "higher purpose" of Christianity. The discussion had many ramifications including remarks on Marxism.

European Union Speech By Professor Reynolds

"Why does Britain hesitate to join the European Defence Community?" will be the topic of Professor P. A. Reynolds when he speaks to the International Relations Club tonight. The meeting will be held at 8:00 p.m. at Falconer Hall.

In his talk Prof. Reynolds will also cover the question of a European Union. He will discuss whether British participation in such a union would lead to the dissolution of the Commonwealth.

Prof. Reynolds is Visiting Professor of International Relations at the Department of Political Economy for the first term of this academic year. A graduate of Oxford, he taught International History at the London School of Economics and Political Science.

His present position is Wilson Professor of International Politics at the University of Wales, Aberystwyth. He has held this post since 1950.

Perch



—Varsity Staff Photo by Ross Dunn.

The Varsity has recently acquired, at unbelievable cost, a managing editor's chair in keeping with its dignity, and with the parliamentary traditions it strives so consistently to uphold. Tom Virany, in charge of last night's issue and Marg Kell, the night editor, relax in this archaic paragon of comfort.

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Cards? . . .



—Varsity Staff Photo by Ross Dunn.

Once again the University of Toronto has played host to visitors from Finland. This year the visitors were the male chorus from the University of Helsinfors, who visited this city on invitation from the University of Toronto, and last night presented a concert in Massey Hall in aid of the SHARE project. Above they are seen being escorted into Hart House by Warden McCuiley. The Finnish group later presented a statue of their greatest athlete to the Hart House Art Gallery, in memory of the late Warden Nicholas Ignatieff, who contributed greatly to the success of a former Finnish fund-raising musical tour.

Officials Welcome Chorus Of Finns

The University of Helsinki Male Chorus was officially welcomed to the University yesterday by the President, Dr. Sidney Smith, at Convocation Hall. The President mentioned the last time that Finland was represented by a chorus, was in 1950, when the Institute of Technology from Helsinki came to Canada.

These visits were first promoted by the late Warden Ignatieff, who spent a summer in Finland and thus became very interested in Finnish culture. "In his memory we of the University of Toronto are bound by bonds of affection to anyone coming from the University of Helsinki," said the President.

The gratitude of the choir for its warm reception in Toronto was expressed by Professor Saali. He said, "The chorus came to Canada to bring to you greetings of all the students of Helsinki University and the Universities in Finland and to bring a sample of Finland's musical culture. In this generation of students, freedom means something more than an empty word—Something very real—Only a few countries have freedom without a very high price."

In commemoration of the great work done by the late Warden Ignateiff in Finland, a statue of the greatest sportsman Finland ever had "Nurmi" will be placed in Hart House, a gift of the University of Helsinki to the University of Toronto.

Lords-Lady? Moot Quaere For Protocol

How does one address a Judge of the Supreme Court who is a woman? Miss Evelyn Knight who will sit as a Supreme Court Judge in the forthcoming Moot Trials at the School of Law has raised a nice question of protocol.

Does one address her as "My Lord" like other Supreme Court Judges? Or must she be called "My Lady"? Some have suggested it should be "My Ladyship". When one addresses the court does one say "My Lords", or "My Lords and My Lady", or is "My Ladyship and My Lords" correct? Throughout the whole history of British Common Law there is no precedent to help decide the question.

Students of the Second year at the School of Law who will act as Senior Counsels at the coming Moot Trials are sending a delegation to Miss Knight to ask for permission to call her "My Lord".

Philosophy

Professor of Philosophy in University College, Dr. E. L. Fackenheim will be the guest speaker at the second meeting of the University of Toronto Philosophical Society in the Croft Chapter House, on Wednesday at 8:00 p.m.

He will speak on Schelling's Philosophy of the Literary Arts.

Campus Coop

Well Cooped Up

By GRIF CUNNINGHAM

Do you suffer from indigestion? Do you long for the happy hours you spent doing dishes for your mother? Do you seek the company of the fairer sex?

The remedy is life in the Campus Coop. This residence is providing for its members a home away from home, where they can enjoy home cooked meals, do dishes or scrub floors and enjoy the company of the tender gender, plus a host of other advantages.

The Coop has been a booming organization since 1937 when it was founded by a group of Emmanuel College Divinity Students to help them continue their education during the hard times of the depression. Since then it has grown to an organization of close to 100 members.

The Coop attempts to provide its members with cheap accommodation, good food, comfortable surroundings, and the companionship that always goes along with group living. However it differs in that it is entirely student owned and operated. This means that students have to devote a certain amount of time each week to insure the smooth operation of their residences.

It is not uncommon to see a skuleman doing dishes or scrubbing floors, or an industrious young Phys-Ot student sewing bed sheets. On the other hand there are the executive positions such as General Manager, President, Board of Directors, auditing committee, food purchaser, maintenance men, plus many other positions that provide invaluable experience to the members holding them.

At present the Coop owns three houses and rents one. Members all eat together in one house, one house is for the female members, and the other three provide accommodation for men. As a coop the members also receive each year a dividend on the business they do each year. This year all second year members will receive almost a whole month's room and board free.

The membership is chosen to provide a cosmopolitan group. Students from many different faculties, nations, and Canadian provinces are represented. This year the membership is about 35 percent international. There are students from the countries of Lebanon, Jamaica, Denmark, USA, Nigeria, Siam, Puerto Rico, Germany, Yugo-Slavia, Italy, Poland, Trinidad, and some others.

Coop members feel that their way of living provides them with a training in many aspects of life. As well as having to take a great deal of responsibility, they learn the art of compromise, leadership, and most important of all, cooperative living.

Trinity Stops SMC With Theologs Aid

A St. Mike's pep rally ended in a three-w-ay squabble last night it included St. Mike's, Trinity and Wycliffe.

After burning an effigy of Trinity, St. Mike's set out on a snake dance which, after visiting Wycliffe, ended up at Trinity. The boys from St. Mike's relieved Trinity of a man. In retaliation the gowned boys promptly abducted two of the fair young cheerleaders. One of them, Mary Ann Hudkey, an American import from Rochester N.Y. was quoted, as she disappeared behind the stone walls, as crying "Help". St. Mike's rallied to her cry and began a frontal attack, being repelled by copious supplies of water and several fire hoses. Wycliffe, seeing her neighbors in trouble, rallied to the support, healing the rift in the Anglican brotherhood temporarily at least.

They were mistakenly drenched by their brothers. After sufficient damage was done, which included several broken windows and many soaked suits, a truce was called.

A parley was held, and it was agreed to trade the Trinity man for the St. Mike's cheerleaders, and the crowd dispersed. There were several skirmishes, which included a Wycliffe—Trinity coalition taking some booty from St. Mike's including a 1909 Graduate picture.

McGill — Montreal Discuss Schools

McGill University Students will meet the Carabins this Saturday at the University of Montreal to discuss the merits and disadvantages of the French and English systems of education.

This is the first realisation in a project which Students of Montreal have made to promote better understanding between students of the two Canadian cultures.

"There are already some activities where English and French-speaking students meet each other such as the Varsity-Carabin weekend, wrote Francois Vachon in Le Quartier Latin, "but why is there no McGill-Montreal weekend, since these two Universities are so near?"

SHARE Results

Faculty	Objective	Percent.
SPS	$395	57.4
Music	66	13.1
Dents	260	30.0
Nursing	170	43.2
Forestry	72	66.6
Pharmacy	196	17.6
Knox		103.3
Architecture	113	21.0
Medicine		22.6
Trinity, St. Hilda's	262	176
Emmanuel	50	105
Wycliffe	18	94.4
Victoria	500	11
U.C.	655	70
St. Mike's	300	64
Law	46	53
P. & H.E.	75	41
P. & O.T.	175	0

Nowlan To Address P.C.'s

President of the Dominion Progressive Conservative Association, George C. Nowlan, will be guest speaker at the Conservative Club rally tonight in the Music Room of Vic Union, at 8:00 p.m. His topic is "The Students' role in Politics". Mr. Nowlan has long been interested in student affairs and was speaker at the Students' Federation earlier this year.

The Club's election manifesto will be discussed and formally presented. Joe Slogan president of the Club said, "This promises to be the biggest political rally ever held on the campus and should give the students a good chance to judge our policies."

Edey Leaves

Mr. Kenneth S. Edey, the publicity director of the University of Toronto will leave the University.

He has been appointed Managing Editor of the Montreal Star.

Mr. Edey, a native of Ottawa, studied at McGill University before joining a newspaper, the Montreal Herald.

He continued his newspaper career with the Ottawa Journal and the Toronto Star of which he was Managing Editor.

For the last four years Mr. Edey has been editorial consultant for the Reader's Digest.

Employment Talk Today

The Vic Alumni Association and 5T4 Executive have been sponsoring a series of Employment lectures this year. The last of these is to be given by I. D. A. Cook on Personnel Work.

Mr Cook had for some time been doing personnel work and is now Personnel Supervisor of the Bell Telephone Company.

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NOTICE

Certificates of attendance in connection with the payment of the first instalment of University of Toronto Scholarships (not including College awards) may be obtained at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall.

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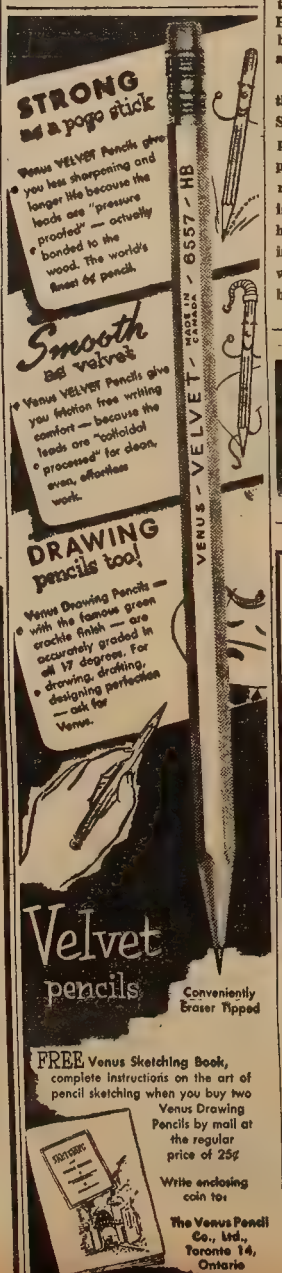
Seek Sites For Dance After Game

The Blue and White Society has not yet arranged a place for a dance this Saturday. "We want to hold a dance," said Paul Lorch, chairman of the Society, "but we can't find any accommodation."

The Blue and White has tried Trinity, Vic, OCE, UTS, War Amputation Society, Home Economics building, the Royal York and Hart House. None of these is available for Saturday.

"We are attempting to enlist the support of various colleges and faculties," said John McKellar of the Society. "We hope that several faculties will let us use their halls or auditoriums for a roam-around dance. St. Michael's has already donated Brennan Hall. If we are unable to hold a dance, it will be because we have had no co-operation from the other colleges," he said.

The Blue and White are holding a barn dance at the Drill Hall on Friday night, and the usual tea dance after the game on Saturday.



Recovering ?



Football weekends can be pretty tough. Apparently it isn't even enough to be as strong as a horse; witness the condition of Augustus, the School of Law horse, after his piecemeal return from the Western game. His attendants are doing their best to assure his reappearance at the playoff on Saturday.

Rumor has it, however, that the crisis has yet to come. Should he despite all his complications, manage to attend the playoffs, all students are reminded that while he normally is the first to approve of a little horseplay, Augustus is currently in a delicate condition and his weaknesses must be remembered.

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EVERYONE WELCOME

Today

1:00 p.m.—Model Parliament Committees: The four political parties will present and discuss their platforms for the model parliament elections in Room 130, Mining Building.

—SCM Study Group: "The World Struggle"—Discussion with Professor Powicke in the SCM Hart House Office. Overseas students especially welcome.

4:00 p.m.—Vic Alumni Association and 5T4: Executive Employment Lectures: J. Cook, Personnel Supervisor of the Bell Telephone Co. speaking on Personnel Work—Room 14, Victoria.

—SCM Study Group: "Christianity and the Industrial Life"—Rev. Roy De Marsh on community planning

—SCM, Hart House Office

4:15 p.m.—Vic SCM: A discussion on "Has the Church Really an Answer Today?"—Vic. Union Music Room.

7:15 p.m.—Hart House Bridge Club: In the Lunch Room.

8:00 p.m.—International Relations Club: Prof. P. A. Reynolds speaking on "Britain and the European Defence Community"—Falconer Hall.

—Progressive Conservative Club: Election rally with speaker —George Nowlan, QC, MP.

8:15 p.m.—German Club: Folk dancing and songs—Women's Union.

8:30 p.m.—Hillel: Mr. David Lewis speaking on "Is an Effective Third Force Possible in International Affairs?"—Hillel House.

Coming Up

WEDNESDAY

1:00 p.m.—Baha'i Student Group: Suzy Pawlowska on "A Meaning of Unity"—Room 111, UC basement.

4:00 p.m.—Model Parliament Committee: The four political parties will present their platforms of the Model Parliament election—Room 151, Economics Bldg.

8:00 p.m. — Presbyterian Fellowship: Films and square dance—Women's Union.
—Philosophical Society: Dr. Fackenheim on Schelling's Philosophy of Literature. 25c for non-members —Croft Chapter ouse.

THURSDAY

—Model Parliament Elections

8:00 p.m.—UC Modern Letters Club: Original writing discussion—Women's Union.

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art, music and drama

Garrard At Vic

In the intimate surroundings of the Vic Union music room Don Garrard sang a programme of suitably light selections.

Four folk-songs, mostly about love, to music by Brahms, opened the programme. The most entertaining of these was **The Disappointed Serenader.** His dramatic presentation of the virtuous maiden and the amorous young man plus a well-enunciated German made it intelligible even to the listener with a very limited knowledge of German. Without showing any nervousness he initiated with the same standard of technical competence which he maintained throughout. He has good pitch, relaxed production and clear words, except for a slight tendency to vocalise consonants.

There followed Rossini's **La Calunia** from the **Barber of Seville.** With only the piano as accompaniment it did not achieve the majestic build-up possible with orchestra, but gained in the story-telling from the visibility of facial expressions. **Love's a Savoury Dish,** by Geni Sedero the first piece on the last part of the short programme, was not as appetizing as the title promised. It seemed a little too high for him.

The limitations of Mr. Garrard's voice were most apparent in the 2nd movement of "Serenade" by Arthur Bliss. His loud tones are quite pleasing but his soft notes have no sweetness. One hears only the mechanics of tone: the vibration of the vocal chords. This also occurs on the lower notes which suggest that his range is somewhat limited.

It was a relief to hear English sung in the final selections. **Because I were Shy** was completely charming, as was **Mary** and two encores from **Seven Silly Soupcons** by Sterndale Bennett. I cannot resist quoting the words of Mary:

Mary had a little lamb
The butcher killed it dead
Now Mary takes the lamb to school
Between two bits of bread.

The accompaniment to these which was played well by John Coveart, had satiric humour. For example in the piano part of **Sweet Mary Rose,** there was a suggestion of the song "Sweetes' Little Feller, Mighty Lak a Rose".

It was probably due to the football weekend that there was such a small audience.

Wendy Michener.

Finn Chorus

To a Massey Hall packed with people, many of Finnish origin, the Helsinki University Chorus sang last night. The program consisted mainly of Finnish folksongs or works by Finnish composers. I must admit that only three of the works were familiar to me: those of Palestrina, Handel and Jean Sibelius.

The Hallelujah Chorus from **The Messiah** of Handel was impressively strong with the sixty male voices, but I still missed the contrast provided by female voices especially as the top notes were too high to be comfortable for the tenors. Probably because it was also near the beginning the **Sanctus** from Palestrina's Mass in F was not satisfactory either. There was sliding from note to note and the tone was nearer to wailing than either religious devotion or exultation.

Once they were launched into the Finnish songs they seemed to have more confidence. The chorus generally has tone which is forceful yet not harsh and was only rarely guilty of losing pitch. The blend is excellent. The bass section was outstanding for depth and richness of tonality. To this sound basis it was evident that much work had been added. The crescendos and sforzandos had all been carefully planned and were all meticulously executed.

The **Marble Tomb** by Elino Linnala indicated the eerie atmosphere of a moonlit night in the chorus while Veikko Tyrvainen sang above them. Of the several solos, his was the most musical and his was the most pleasing. The romantic **Song of the Sea** of Suiho Ranta was followed by the **Conjuration** of Aksel Tornudd. This piece most of all exhibited the virtuosity of the chorus, in a wide range of alternate strength and softness.

The presentation of flowers ar intermission and the national character of the audience left one in doubt for a minute whether this was a patriotic or a musical event. Bouquets were received from five people, some in national costume. The final presentation was from the Estonia Men's Choir who on the basis of a racial relationship and a "common enemy" considered it their duty not only to offer flowers, but also to sing something themselves for their friends. They seemed to be quite good in their short but questionable appearance.

After intermission there were several songs in the same vein of which the most interesting were the **Dance of the Northern Lights** by Selim Palmgren which really did dance and the subdued moving **Song of My Heart** by Jean Sibelius.

They closed, nominally with the Finlandian Hymn by the same composer. The audience could hardly resist singing and stamping their feet.

Wendy Michener.

McCarthy

(Continued from Page 7)

25,000 American boys helped to force home to the people that communism really is dangerous.

Senator McCarthy has done a service to the American people by making them aware of the jeopardy to internal security caused by communist infiltration in government and other influential areas, by helping to bring to their attention and conscience the true picture of their enslaved brothers overseas, and by personally causing some communists to be removed from office and prosecuted for criminal acts . . . his greatest adversaries are the commies themselves.

I do not mind if he investigates me.

The Senator's own question to his opponents is, "What are you doing against the menace of communism?"

F. J. Murray
Grad Studies

Prystawski In Concert Wednesday

Walter Prystawski, a young Canadian Violinist, will be the artist at the Hart House Wednesday afternoon concert this week.

He will play the Sonata in G Minor by Tartini, Sonata No. 3 in D Minor by Brahms, and Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso by Saint Saens. Dr. George Brough will be the accompanist.

The concert takes place at 5:00 on Wednesday in the Hart House Music Room. Women are admitted with or without escorts, and no tickets are necessary.

HART HOUSE

TO-DAY

TUESDAY, 17TH NOVEMBER

10:15-10:30 a.m.—**CHAPEL SERVICE.**

5:05-5:20 p.m.—**EVENING SERVICE IN THE CHAPEL.**

7:15 p.m.—**BRIDGE CLUB.** (Lunch Room.) Prizes. All interested in playing bridge are invited to attend.

7:15-9:30 p.m.—**FULL GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL.** (Music Room.)

8:00 p.m.—**ARCHERY CLUB. O.A.C. vs. HART HOUSE.** (Rifle Range.)

7:30 p.m.—**ART CLASS.** (Art Gallery.)

COMING

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COME AND HEAR! **TUESDAY**

GEORGE C. NOWLAN, Q.C., M.P.

President of the Dominion Progressive Conservative Association

Speaking on

Students' Role In Politics

in the

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8:00 p.m.

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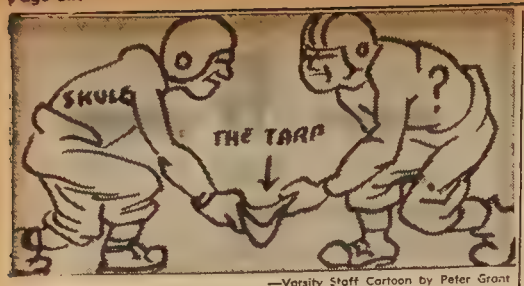
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—Varsity Staff Cartoon by Peter Grant

Laying Intramural Tarp

Speaking Of Sport

By MOISHE REITER

A wise old Egyptian mummy once said, "There is nothing sure in life but death." Nowhere is this more evident than in the Intramural Football League.

At the half-way point in the Intramural schedule this year we had everything all figured out and were ready to hand the Mulock Cup to those clean-cut laddies with the slide rules. The rest of the schedule was, to us, a formality that had to be carried through. We're prepared to eat crow on that.

In trying to figure out some predictions for the title we developed a sad case of prophet's palpitations (better known as the D.T's) and finally had to request audience with the grand old man of the bookie profession—One-Eyed Benny. Benjamin was highly honoured and jumped at the chance to work in the Intramural field. "What with 'the rotten mess in College Football' these days," quoth Benny, "I am glad of the opportunity to work in the country's only truly amateur league, where the players are doing so for the love of the game and where there are no such things as boatraces to upset my predictions."

Having thus quoth his quote, Benny settled with us to the task of sizing up the teams in the Intramural League. Recounted hereafter are his observations.

"Skule are a hard bunch. They tackle hard, they hit hard, they block hard, they run hard, and they play hard. They are hard boys. But do not mistake me, laddie, they are not the only hard bunch in the playoffs. There are other hard teams. Yes, there are St. Mike's, and they are tough. These lads are money players. That is not to say they are pros. No, they are good pure amateurs, but they play like pros when the chips are down. That is the kind of club I like to be on."

"Then there are these boys from Forestry who are ready to give their last annular ring for victory. These boys will be hard to beat. That Woodie line is worth its weight in mahogany. Any team that is dead with half the season gone and then comes back to figure in the playoffs is a team to contend with. Personally I would ask for them to have a spit test and I would check them for hatchets, buzz-saws or any other tools of their trade that they may have hidden in their uniforms. After you've been in this business as long as I have you learn never to trust anybody. Those Forestry boys got no knot-holes in their heads and they are a club to watch."

"Vic are a sneaky bunch. I wouldn't be surprised if they lost to Meds just to lull the opposition into a false confidence. The Engineers aren't going to win this Mulock Mug on their press clippings. Not against Vic anyway, because confidentially I hear that those Vic jokers can't read. Also, as defending champs, Vic has a sentimental attachment to the title and would be very unhappy if it should desert them for some new flame."

"But as you kids want to know who's going to take the works so I'll give you a hint. It could be Skule, St. Mike's, Forestry or Vic. They're all good, so take your pick. So long, fish."

—And thus quothing, Bennie bustled off, munching happily on my broken sliderule.

Mural Soccer

The Intramural Soccer season is rapidly drawing to a close and a complicated system of playoffs is knocking on the door. The three groups of the first division are pretty well settled. The Trinity A club, by virtue of a 0-0- draw with Senior Skule yesterday advanced into the division playoffs along with UC from group I. Senior Meds look good from the second group. Four teams will stay in the fight for the Arts Trophy from the second division, Knox, Forestry, Law and Emmanuel seem to be the almost chosen representatives. However it is almost certain that a four-way tie will result in the second division. This will necessitate a series of playoffs beginning on the 23rd of November. The winner of group I of the first division will meet the winner of group III, while the group II winner will play the second team from group I. The first division final will be held on Friday the 17th.

The A squad from Trinity seems to be a definite threat, yesterday's game being their third scoreless tie in as many games, and their fifth shutout. In the past the Buttery Boys have always been contenders, and this year is no exception.

Vic Slumps, Loses 6-0 Meds Play Spoilers Part Score On Long Pass

By JOHN WILSON

Playing possibly their worst game of football since the season's start, Victoria managed to lose a 6-0 contest to Meds on the back campus yesterday afternoon. While the Doctors were unable to accomplish much through the Vic line, they took advantage of several Vic errors, one of which resulted in their game-winning touchdown. The Scarlet and Gold's offence lacked any finesse whatsoever, and at times they appeared to be in a state of complete disorganization.

The first quarter was of little interest, being nothing but an exchange of kicks. In the dying minutes of the quarter, Meds recovered a Vic fumble deep in Vic territory. Two line plays brought them no results and Little let go with a high short kick. The Vic half fumbled as he was tackled running the kick back, and Meds recovered on the Scarlet and Gold's thirty-six. Now in the opening minutes of the second quarter, Morgan faded and threw a pass to Hutchison in the flat. One Vic defender got a hand on him, but Hutch eluded the would-be tackler and romped over the line standing up for the major. Fine converted to make the score 6-0 for Meds. Late in the half Vic started to move, racking up two successive first downs on some fine running by Bob Goudie. Scrimmaging from the Meds' thirty, Vic were thrown for two losses, then, on the last play of the half threw a pass to Cavers who was stopped dead. The third quarter featured several determined Victoria drives, all of which fizzled out short of pay-dirt. A Med's forward from their forty was intercepted by Red Dunlop who carried to the Meds' ten. Victoria's line let the defenders through, causing a fumble which Meds recovered on their fifteen. Meds quick-kicked on second down, catching the Vic backs off their toes and the ball ended up at the Vic forty. Dunlop fell on a bad third down center and Meds took over on the Vic thirty. Their kick was blocked and a mass of players chased it back to the Meds thirty where they repeated the down. From here on through the fourth quarter an even exchange of kicks told the story. Little squelched a Vic comeback late in the fourth quarter with a beautiful spiral kick from his own thirty-five which bounded behind the Vic goal-line. Vic got out to the one and in three plays the game was over.

The Meds machine certainly deserved to win this, their first victory of the season. It is too bad that they couldn't have displayed the defensive play and over-all spirit of yesterday earlier in the fall. As said before, the Vic squad lacked any colour at all, and should this sudden lapse in power continue, they will stand very little chance with even the second division teams.

Should UC beat Skule to-day, the Meds' victory will create a tie for second place between UC and Vic. In this event, there will be a play-off on Thursday at 3:30. Otherwise, Skule and Vic will enter the playoffs next week in first and second position respectively.

Team Standings As Intramural Playoffs Loom

DIVISION I

Team	Won	Lost
Skule	5	0
Vic	3	3
U.C.	2	3
Meds	1	5

DIVISION II

			Tied
St. Mike's	4	1	0
Forestry	3	2	1
Trinity	3	2	0
Dents	0	5	1

Game Scores In Intramural

In intramural sports yesterday we had a rare 0-0 tie between the Senior Skule and Trinity A soccer teams, as both squads put up a sturdy defense.

In the box lacrosse league, another low-scoring contest saw Martin's goal decide a 1-0 victory for First Year Meds over SPS III.

UC split a pair of volleyball games with UC III bowing to Skule IV 15-10, 15,11; while the UC 5 Wilcox club came back to edge Vic III 8-15, 15-10, 15-11 in a thriller. The only other volleyball game saw Pre Med IIB beating a hapless Vic IV 15-2, 15-6.

Woodsmen Win On Late Splurge

By LES PENDLETON

Forrestry continued its comeback drive today with a decisive 24-6 victory over a game Dents' team. Despite the lopsided score, the game was almost even with only five minutes left ot play; then a combination of luck and the Woodsmen's own aggressiveness produced three more touch-downs for the eventual winners.

Up to the final moments it looked like the under-dog Dents had come up with the formula for stopping the rugged Forresters, who led them up to that point by but a single point, 7-6. Then with the Green offense stalled at midfield, Lowman was forced to punt on third down. His kick bounded into the end zone, where the Dentists who had been taking chances all day and getting away with it, elected to try to run it out. The result was a fumble which tackle Bingo Crosbie pounced on for the deciding Major. Armstrong added the convert and from there on in it was Nelly-bar-the-door.

Dents received the subsequent kickoff and on their first play from scrimmage, the passer was smeared and Crosbie, scooping up the other fumble bolted 25-yards for his second major on as many plays. Armstrong missed the extra point.

Dents once more received and once more on their first play Forestry took over as Tom White intercepted a pass and ran it back to the 8-yard-line. White scored two plays later and Armstrong passed to Waddell for the extra point to complete the scoring. Forestry was kicking off for the third consecutive time as the game ended.

In the third quarter, the Foresters got their first touchdown when Ray Harrott picked off a McCaulley pass and Eddie Marcus carried the mail for thirty-five yards on an end sweep to make the score 6-0. Armstrong's kick was good for the extra point.

McCaulley hit Jim O'Brien with a 45-yard pass to set up the Dents' only score, which came on McCaulley's toss to Al Vaichulis. Nelson converted for the Dentists to bring them up to a 7-6 deficit.

Linebacker Burgar of Forestry and Dents' tackle Duggan were outstanding on defense and Armstrong, Gray, and Marcus all ran well for the winners.

The Victory gives the Woodmen temporary possession of second place in the second division, as they finish their regular season with a record of 3 wins, 2 losses and a tie.

Vic Femmes Top St. Hilda's Triumph 19-2 In Basketball

By ANN STARK

St. Hilda's Srs. suffered defeat at the hands of Vic Jr. Sr.'s last night in the Women's Interfaculty Basketball loop at O.C.E. Although they had a slight advantage in height, the Saints were otherwise outclassed by the snappy Vicsters.

Sandy McClung starred for Vic in the shooting field with six of the 19 points. Sally McRae and Eileen Rumball tallied eight between them to add to Vic's score.

In the first quarter, Penny Ketchum opened the scoring of the game with a free shot for St. Hilda's. It took them the rest of the quarter to settle down to steady shooting when Alison Tallied for Vic. Eileen Rumball and Sandy McClung came through with two more baskets before the half to make the score 6-2 for Vic at the end of the second quarter.

The second half of the game saw greater and better action as the Saints fought hard but unsuccessfully to keep the driving Vic squad away from their vulnerable basket. Olga Mracek scored twice with Eileen Rumball adding to Vic's glory with a lovely single-handed side shot to end the third quarter with a significant 11-1 lead.

St. Hilda's squeezed a second point on a free shot early in the last period of the game. Thus inspired, Vic's Sandy McClung and Sally McCrae tallied eight neat points to swamp St. Hilda's by a final 19-2 score.

Our Readers Write, And Write, And . . .

In Support Of McCarthy, American

The Editor,
The Varsity:

This letter is to inform you that there is at least one supporter of "McCarthyism" on the campus.

Senator Joe McCarthy not only made Americans aware of the dangers confronting them and the rest of the world, but personally lessened that danger in the United States. Furthermore, he was actually so successful that what he placed before the American people has so much so that it is hardly an been accepted to a large extent, "issue" today.

We presume that communism is an evil and is recognized as such, first, because it advocates the overthrow by force and violence of the existing government, a policy which if allowed would be self-destructive to any government, secondly, because a government founded on the principle that freedom is guaranteed to men by "their Creator" (a personal God) cannot itself be a supporter of atheism. Presuming this, McCarthy is seen to have done a service to his fellow Americans.

He made them more aware of men in high political office who owed their allegiance to a foreign power and its systems. Even more important he made his country aware of a policy of the political Administration which placed such men in high office, and kept them there. McCarthy made Americans aware of communist infiltrations in fields other then politics. The schools were another choice area for communists and their activities—disseminating propaganda, swaying youth and thus the future, even stealing and betraying scientific information vital to defense—which McCarthy helped to expose.

Senator McCarthy, by an unprecedented 100 consecutive days of headlines across the United States, brought before the people the truth that their fellow men were enslaved in misery in the countries behind the ron Curtain (including Russia). Until this time the American press had been strangely silent about the communist persecutions and suppression of freedom.

McCarthy got results with his "bare-knuckles" tactics in Washington. The people were aware of the danger because of the publicity given McCarthy's charges against Alger Hiss, Fredrick Vanderbilt Field, William Remmington, and other individuals, whose names he was forced to publicity reveal in order to have action taken against them (some of them still held high governmental positions at the time of McCarthy's accusations) having been previously cleared by other investigations. The proof of the charges is that Hiss, Field, and others were tried and convicted on evidence taken from the investigation "hearings".

The senator from Wisconsin was so successful in his activities—McCarthyism—that what he set before the American people as a policy, is no longer a real issue in the States. McCarthyism was a political football due to the fact that the commies were allowed to entrench during a Democractic administration and were aided and protected by Democrats. Presumably, now that the Republicans are in, the policy has changed (though perhaps the the activity has diminished). Eisenhower and other leading heads of state support the Chairman of the rearmanent Senate Investigating Committee. In the election, McCarthy received such backing by his constituents that a strenuous campaign was not necessary. The people at large support what he stands for too. Witness the laws passed by State legislatures — California, Illinois, etc.—requiring University professors to take oaths that they are not members of subversive organizations and prohibiting communists from living in public housing projects.

Of course the life blood of

(Continued on Page 5)

Enough Of Joe, Where's The Seduction

The Editor,
The Varsity:

It is with a mixed feeling of shame and disgust that I write this letter. Talk of McCarthyism and loss of democracy in the United States. Debate communist totalitarianism in Russia. Protest against fascism in Spain. None of these encroachments on individual liberty can compare with the incident of which I am about to speak, which happened right here on the sacred soil of Canada, on the sacred grounds of our university, and worst of all, in the sacred confines of Hart House library. Last week, I sat engrossed in a book of great intellectual stimulation (not Vengeance is Mine, sir) when I came upon a sight which shall rock the very foundations of this university.

The book I was reading was "From Here to Eternity" condemned by the police chief of Jersey City as unfit for man or beast. At the risk of being permanently banned from Jersey City, I went ahead and read it anyway. The book was just getting interesting (if you know what I mean), when I breathlessly turned the page and there! . . . . . the seduction scene was gone, brutally ripped and mutilated by some fiend. Tears came to my eyes. Where am I now to learn about sex in the ROTC? To whom am I to turn? I cry out to The Varsity and trust that these defenders of the rights of all shall soon raise their pen against this book butcher in our midst. Raise a cry for justice. Seek him out and we shall have another burning on our campus ere long.

Crushed, Don Rosenthal,
II Pre-Med.

Setting Him Straight

The Editor,
The Varsity:

Sickening and juvenile.

Could it be that Mr. Wipprecht is describing himself when he gives his letter this title? It would appear that Mr. Wipprecht is justifiably bitter regarding the recent juvenile antics of certain groups on the campus. But why should he allow this bitterness to extend to religion and politics, especially to religion?

Mr. Wipprecht would do well to remember that "articles coming from a certain corner of this campus" are merely personal opinions of students who feel as strongly as he does on issues, and wish to make known the fact. Furthermore, I see no reason for his venomous attitude towards the apparently comfortable financial position of students there. I myself come from that corner of the campus, and am by no means wealthy.

The main purpose, however, of my writing this letter is to try and set Mr. Wipprecht, and others like him, straight on one point. He is undoubtedly right when he says that RC leaders dominate the thinking of Catholic masses. This is a truth of which I am too well aware. But I have no evidence of the Church's proclaiming, in this age at any rate, that "every man has not the right to exercise the religion of his choice."

Now, I will admit that there have been, and there still are several extremely narrow-minded Catholics (Clergy and Laity alike) in this world, and on this campus. But is it right to judge the many by the few? The doctrine of the Catholic Church is one of charity and tolerance, as taught by Christ Himself. Because some weak members of the Church fail to live up to this, should all Catholics be branded as "wicked, totalitarian, and intolerant"?

In conclusion, I may state that I am not setting myself up as a champion of either side, but I do become annoyed when a badly mis-informed person makes a sweeping accusation of an organization of which he has probably never been a member, and of which he apparently knows little. Furthermore, it would seem that Mr. Wipprecht does not criticize constructively, or intelligently, with a view to eventually attaining the truth, but rather that he rants and storms as would a small school boy, with no other purpose than to create controversy. We could all scratch, snarl, and fight with one another, you know, but unfortunately, only a human being is capable of weighing the facts, and arriving at a sensible conclusion.

R. E. Jarman,
III SMC.

Open Letter About Money

The Editor,
The Varsity:

Prices have gone up again in Hart House; only ten percent of the members eat in the Great Hall; more students than ever are now bringing lunches and wedging themselves into the Tuck Shop and Cafeteria rather than eating in the Great Hall. They even seem to shun the Great Hall.

We don't pretend to have the answers to the question implied by these facts, but as members we maintain the right to voice our opinions on the subject.

In all fairness we feel that it is only just to praise Hart House for its present performance. Everyone with whom we discussed the matter was enthusiastic in their approval of its program and no one voiced any but minor criticisms of its activities. In the main Hart House is very satisfactory and all the undergraduates know that the Warden is an especially capable man performing a difficult job. Still we feel that it might be possible to do something about the prices in the Great Hall.

We do not feel that raising the prices in Hart House is the answer to the increased operating costs. We do feel that if some of the suggested difficulties were removed, this could materially aid the solution, however.

Hart House is a club. But if this is so, than there are only two classes to members: executive and non-executive. Everyone can recognize that the members want to honour their executive and have them sit apart at the raised table. But why are there three dining rooms? If the graduates and the faculty are members, are they too lofty to eat with the undergraduates? Would we not profit from getting to know them—or they from getting to know us? If a graduate swims in Hart House does he use a separate pool? If it were put to vote of all the membership of Hart House how many would vote to pay slightly more of their hard-earned cash for their meals so that the graduates and the faculty might be waited on in private dining halls? Perhaps the intention is to avoid the "swallowing up" of these smaller groups within the masses of undergraduates, but does not this segregation smack of class distinction? We are, all of us, members of Hart House, after all.

Your letter to the members set many of us thinking. In particular, you mentioned that only ten percent of the members ate in the Great Hall and indicated that many more ate in the Cafeteria or the Tuck Shop. Most of the members know that for the same price a meal in the Great Hall is much superior to the food that can be bought for the same price in the Cafeteria. The reasons members gave us for preferring to eat in the Cafeteria or Tuck Shop seldom mentioned prices. One fellow said that he would rather eat in a restaurant than eat in the Great Hall. A second year student said that he was irritated by the formality. He complained that he could not relax there while eating; there was too much rush. Another compared the Great Hall to an English boarding school. He protested that members should determine the necessary dining attire, for example. He felt that the straight lines of heavy tables and the straight-backed chairs and the "traffic director" comprised an autocratic pattern that made it impossible to relax. We eat regularly in the Great Hall and as regularly suffer from indigestion: but at least we know we are getting GOOD food.

It would seem that what the members want primarily is a comfortable place to eat food of the quality now served in the Great Hall. It seems that the tables and chairs and their arrangements are such that they militate against comfort. how often is it that one sees students leaning back in their chairs (a dangerous practice) laughing and talking, relaxed and enjoying their meals in the Great Hall? Rather, on entering the Great Hall one sees the faces of hunted men rushing to eat their GOOD food and depart in haste. We hazard the guess that if the members could relax in the Great Hall and enjoy their food, you would have a different problem, Warden. Your problem would be how to deal with all the members wanting to eat there. But why not ask the members what they want?

R. Warner, II Arts
Paul Butt, I Pre-Meds
R. A. Farmer, II Pre-Meds
Carl Templin, III Arts
J. R. Vanstone, III Arts
W. H. Hastings, Grad.

GAMES TODAY

BASKETBALL STANDING COMMITTEE MEETING TODAY

Staff Room, Hart House — 1:00 p.m.

Entries for both Major and Minor Leagues will be accepted.

FOOTBALL	3:30—East Trin.	vs. St. M ..... Luck, Fine Zelitt
	3:30—West U.C.	vs. SPS Robillard, Dolman, Edson
SOCCER	12:30—North Trin. B	vs. Dent ..... Stainton
	3:30—North Vic.	vs. U.C. ..... Derzal
LACROSSE	1:00—Med. I	vs. U.C. I .... Graham, Warren
	4:00—Pre-Med II Yr.	vs. Vic. II ..... Smela, Ross
	6:30—For.	vs. Pharm. B .. Graham, Warren
	7:30—St. M. A.	vs. Med. III Yr. Graham, Warren
VOLLEYBALL	1:00—Jr. SPS B	vs. St. M. A. ..... Rosenthal
	4:00—U.C. V	vs. St. M. D. ..... Scott
	6:30—St. M. E	vs. SPS VI ..... Rotman
	7:30—Dent. B	vs. St. M. C ..... Rotman
	8:30—For. D	vs. Wye. B. ..... Rotman



VARSITY STADIUM

Special Ticket Sale For Student Football Season Ticket Book Holders Only

INTERCOLLEGIATE PLAYOFF
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21ST — 1:30 P.M.
VARSITY vs WESTERN

Time: To-day — 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
Place: South Door of Varsity Arena
Price: $1.00 and the Green Play-off Coupon in your season ticket book.

TICKETS: All seats RESERVED in student section. As seats are all reserved you will not be able to sit with a friend unless you purchase your tickets at the same time. You may purchase a ticket for one friend by bringing his or her play-off coupon as well as your own for exchange.

Reserved seats on sale at Athletic Office, Hart House
Prices: $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00

Going Once . . .



Educational Padlock

The great emphasis put on Quebec's provincial rights by Premier Duplessis is partly understandable. But why he has stubbornly insisted on creating a financial crisis among Quebec universities, in the name of provincial rights, is, to say the least, confusing.

By the British North America Act the provinces are granted control of education. Premier Duplessis has, however, taken an extraordinary stand on this right. He has declared that Quebec universities must not accept dominion educational grants which—with no strings attached—are available to all provinces.

Last year Quebec universities shared in the grants. But this year Duplessis has said "No," and to disregard these orders would be to forfeit any provincial assistance.

This has now developed into a serious problem. The University of Montreal will be short this year about $800,000, McGill about $615,000, Laval about $500,000 and smaller institutions will be in the red by smaller amounts. Having established their finances on the basis of continuing grants, the Quebec universities face deficits which they are trying to make up in various ways, including increased fees.

Yesterday, Duplessis is reported to have said that provincial aid to the universities is restrained only by limited provincial taxation. St. Laurent claimed there could be no major changes. But regardless of what agreement is reached, if any, between the federal Government and Quebec, the fact still remains that at present Quebec universities find themselves between the devil and the deep blue sea.

Every university president has asked for more aid. How can we expect the universities to carry out their mission in education if they, in the first instance, cannot even operate with their heads above water?

It's about time we start paying a little more attention to the well-being of our universities. Between 1938 and 1950 the university population had increased by four times. But university expenditure per student had decreased from $853 to $545. In that time fees increased by 33 per cent.

In 1950 revenues of Canadian universities totalled $40,458,000, and, at the same time, Canadians spent $651,000,000 on alcohol, $84,000,000 on motion pictures, $422,000,000 on tobacco, $197,000,000 on cosmetics.

Only three per cent of those of university age were attending university in 1952.

If Canadian prosperity is to continue, leaders of the Canadian economy must be educated. Enough of this parsimony. Young Canadians must be given an adequate opportunity to develop their abilities and skills. And if the universities are going to do what they are supposed to do, they will need money—and plenty of it.

Monsieur Duplessis' attitude to the whole question is unfortunate. He has adopted a dictatorial position—one of constitutional isolation—which is definitely stinting educational expansion in Quebec. This position has long ago been abandoned by the other provinces; its continuance is doing irreparable damage to "the universities of Duplessis".

Our Readers Write:

The IPA Should Fold Its Tent

The Editor,
The Varsity:

After the malicious slander of the IPA, which they have neither enumerated nor proved, I think certain facts should be brought to light.

I will leave the defense of the policies of the Model Parliament Committee to the members who formed them. As chairman of the committee, I preside at the meetings but vote only in the case of a tie. I do not form the policy; I apply it in procedural matters. The IPA insinuate that I dominate the committee. There are no Conservatives on the Political Economy Club executive, it is made up of Liberals and CCFers.

I have never even attended a meeting of the Political Economy Club except when I was persuaded to accept the chairmanship of the Model Parliament Committee. The Conservatives have only one representative on that committee, I think it is quite ridiculous that I could dictate to it even if I wanted to.

The fact is that the IPA is trying to dictate to all political clubs on the campus. They refused to accept a 6-2 decision to bar the IPA off the ballot. They wrote an obnoxious letter to the speaker of the provincial House trying to sabotage the Model Parliament. They acknowledged that even after electing independent members, as we provided them with an opportunity to do, they would still run their platform in The Varsity, and try to sabotage the general elections.

It is a pity that whereas all the parties are working in a spirit of co-operation, the independents cannot.

It may be pertinent also that only seven members of the IPA showed up at the meeting. I asked them whether they objected to my chairing the meeting. They said they did not. No party members were allowed to stand for nomination.

No one ballot was cast for them in the voting. Surely this does not indicate a body that commands student support.

Had they acted in a mature manner they would have won most or all of the seats allotted independents. The political parties had already recognized IPA and said they would include them on panels and political activities and encourage them to take more interest in campus political affairs. IPA have never done this. By their childish behaviour they have sabotaged their own cause for now no political organization on the campus will want to touch IPA with a ten foot pole.

It is evident now that IPA are neither a group of independents nor a political party. They are merely a group of immature undergraduates seeking sensationalism. They are nothing but juvenile demagogues strutting across the pages of The Varsity dressed in political rompers and, in their wrath and frustration, leaving a trail of paranoid delusions and political slander.

I have played the game at a higher level and with better men than they, but not one of us ever descended to the despicable level of playing personalities.

I trust these crusaders of nonconformism, these fighters for campus opinion, etc., will be men enough to withdraw their unfounded remarks from The Varsity where they made them, for they did not have the courage or common decency to say these things to my face. If they do not I suggest they "fold their tents like the Arabs" and as silently steal away.

Joe Slogan,
Chairman,
Model Parliament Committee.

Challenge

The Editor,
The Varsity:

By now all students are well aware of the issues at stake in the Model Parliament election. The IPA has conformed to every rule laid down by the Political Economy Club and the Model Parliament Committee. At the disgraceful meeting last Friday, recognised rules of procedure were violated for the sole purpose of preventing our party from gaining the seats that we feel sure the student body wishes us to have.

Here is a challenge! We dare the Model Parliament Committee to publish the results of the write-in votes at the coming election. We request that one of our members be present at the counting of the ballots. Here is the chance for every student to prove that he will not be dictated to by any group of individuals. On Nov. 19, vote IPA.

Geroge Fierheller
III Trinity
Treasurer, IPA.

Foolish

The Editor,
The Varsity:

ATTENTION BECAUSE OF ACHTUNG!

Concerning the aggressive assertions in the issue of Tues., Nov. 3, and the immature answer in the issue of Mon., Nov. 9, as well, I like to direct the attention of both parties on the words of an old wise:

"Si tacuisti philosophus mansuisti."

Keep you wisdom for yourself, Mr. Wipprecht, for if you write it in such a foolish way, you received the foolish answer you have earned.

Thanks God that both meanings cannot be supposed to be an example of what is a good Canadian or a good German.

"Pax vobiscum."

Freidolf Simon,
Dept. of Metallurgy.

Sob, My Heroes Go

The Editor,
The Varsity:

Oh, what has happened to my heroes. It has reached the point where I may have to destroy my entire library at home—and then what will I read.

Oh, (sob, sob), Robin Hood is being banned in Indiana on the ground that it contains Communist doctrine and draws insidious Communist ideology and propaganda. Thank Heaven this has been made known to me. Grrr, it makes me so mad to think of the subtle way in which Communist propaganda has been introduced in seemingly innocent works.

An editorial in yesterday's Telegram makes other revelations.

Little Miss Muffet is really a peace-loving comrade of the people's democracies and is the victim of germ warfare (the spider) waged by the capitalists represented by the dairy interests (she was eating curds and whey).

Cinderella is plainly a victim of monopolists who enrich themselves by slave labor and who have never heard of overtime. Later, however, bourgeois desires corrupt her and she becomes a deviationist.

The Old Woman Who Lived In A Shoe is, of course, a denunciation of the housing shortage created by greedy landlords who have successfully evaded rent control.

In Jack and the Beanstalk, the ogre clearly represents the North Atlantic Treaty Organization warmongering against the people's democracies represented by Jack.

Humpty Dumpty, believe it or not, represents the decay and eventual destruction of the capitalist system, private enterprise and the western economic system.

These are but a few examples and I will go through my library to find more. But, alas, it is a futile effort, for it seems evident that I must destroy my books—or I shall be damned with the principles in their morals.

I'm beginning to wonder if the Bible isn't next.

Oh, sob, sob.

Ron Anco,
II Pharm.

Yes Comment Of Disapproval

The Editor,
The Varsity:

I have been driven to comment on your article "No Comment", by the fact that I form part of the third minority happily not attacked by this Pro-American gentlemen. He cites "Kikes" or "kommunists" as being authors of our "immolation". I say "immolation" because this is a sacrifice of our morality. "A normal, healthy, patriotic Canadian boy would never have engaged in such an outrage, an effrontery to a magnificent, fiercely pro-American gentleman", or at least the only vehicle by which we might show our active disapproval of his policy in our own little way. By saying that no normal, healthy, Canadian boy would engage, is he ascribing inertia and lack of morality to those who were restrained by any prohibition whatever? When he talks about "return to Ghettos and inferiority complexes," he himself returns to the squalor of his own insular prejudices and shows more than anything the mentality of the typical American. Of course, it might be the desire of your adherents to include me in the "Kommunists types." I would not claim exemption. If we were to commend virtue, and omit to disparge what we do not like, we would sooner make the world a better place to live in.

A. D. Murray Audairn
I Pol. Econ.

Forgotten

The Editor,
The Varsity:

Your headline "Today We Remember" of Nov. 11, would be more accurate on Nov. 13 as "Today We Forget". As I passed the Memorial Tower at noon on Nov. 13, I saw the combination of motorcycles and wreaths that has shocked visitors and citizens for many years. The same offenders would hesitate to park a motorcycle dripping oil in the chancel of a church, and the tower is no less consecrated ground. Londoners, to this day, raise their hats as they pass the Cenotaph, whether on foot or on buses, and we once observed that custom here. It will hardly be revived while the cloisters and tower are put to their present use.

Eric Arthur,
Architecture.

THE VARSITY

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

"Suffer yourself to be blamed, imprisoned, condemned; suffer yourself to be hanged; but publish your opinions, it is not a right, but a duty."

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ENRIQUEZ STAYS PUT

Behind The Scene



Most students know what Torontonensis looks like but just as many would hardly recognize it in this picture. Here make-up staff work on putting the U of T year book together.

THE VARSITY

VOL. LXXIII, NO. 39 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Wednesday, November 18, 1953

Third Force Impossible In World, Lewes States

The possibility of a third force economically and militarily strong yet independent of the USA and the USSR is impossible; however a force of independent nations allied to the USA should be able to exert an influence on US policies," said David Lewis at Hillel House last night.

Lewis speaking on "the possibility of an effective Third force in World Affairs" stressed the worsening world situation and attributed it to the conflict between the USA and Russia. He said a middle force is needed to counterbalance the two great opposed forces. There are very few countries not in either camp, India being one of the few exceptions. With this situaton the possiblility of war is very great, he said.

Russia hoped that the US would go isolationist after the last war but this has not come to pass, instead the US has set up bases all over the world to provide defence for her interests, said Lewis, this has however lead to bad relations between Europe and the US as Americans have consistently ignored the social and economic implications. The establishment of bases in Spain, the re-arming of Japan and Germany have created a great deal of hard feeling among the Western Bloc against the US.

The prestige of the US has hit an all time low, said Lewis, amongst the Western powers, to many people McCarthyism is the embodiment of American democracy.

Lewis said "he did not think a third force was possible, if it was to be Asia and Africa. These countries are gradually losing their faith of the West because of lack of international moral virtues." "These countries are not an effective force sufficient to deter anything Russia may want to do.

"The countries of West Europe cannot possibly form a cohesive force," he said, "because of the great devastation of the last war, however nations like Canada that are in a strong state economically an militarily could initiate a more independent policy." "Just as the rest of the world needs the US, so the US needs the rest of the world," he said. "Therefore it is impossible that any nation can "go it alone" but we do not need to follow US policy slavishly." Lewis called for a much more independent stand by countries in the Western Block to influence some of the childish American policy, and thereby make the West a much more consolidated bloc.

Classes Now Not Realistic

The present classroom situation, in which only one person speaks, is unreal said Professor H. McLuhan during an address on "Communication" last night. Dr. McLuhan added that this does not mean a rejection of authoritarianism but merely a preference for a new way of learning.

This new method of leaning, as illustrated by the round-table discussion group, needs the feedback of an interchange of ideas, according to Professor McLuhan.

"Our mechanized media of communication have made people aware of the power of opinion and creates a modest, insecure person, anxious for approval," said Dr. McLuhan.

Dr. Mcluhan, professor of English at St. Michael's College, and author of "The Mechanical Bride", addressed the Psychology Club on "Communication", last evening at Cartwright Hall.

Young People Facing Problems In Canadian Politics — Nolan

In a round-table discussion last night, Mr. George Nolan Q.C., MP, head of the Young Progressive Conservative Association, spoke on some of the problems that face young people today. He related some of his own university experiences when he and Sidney Smith were at school together.

"One of the big problems facing us today is the calibre of our representatives in parliament. The present low pay is encouraging two types of men — those who see parliament just as a job, and men with other outside incomes who can afford to attend. The small businessman, especially from the extremities of the dominion, could not afford to keep a residence both at home and in Ottawa." Nolan went on to emphasize the lack of interest in politics in Canada—only 65 percent of the electorate voted in the last election, in contrast with nearly 90 percent in Italy and Germany, which were recently totalitarian.

Special problems of the opposition party were also examined. Nolan pointed out that the government has a civil service, using some of the best brains in Canada supplying information to the government — in contrast to the two paid men the Conservatives could afford to employ. He suggested that government information should be available to all parties.

A question put forward by Mr. Ted Rogers, head of the campus

(Continued on page 4)

TIGHTEN NFCUS BUDGET PRESIDENT KEEPS SEAT TORONTO REFUSAL FELT

By SALLY HOGG

Ottawa, Nov. 16 — (Special) — Tony Enriquez, full-time president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, said his position would not be altered as a result of Toronto's decision not to pay the increased per capita fee to the Federation.

He explained that while the national student organization was faced with a $1,000 deficit, there was hope this could be made up by grants from private organizations. He made it clear that the Toronto action does not mean the end of the national full-time presidency.

At the last SAC meeting, Toronto, on the advice of its NFCUS delegates, Scott Symons and Jennifer Rickard, repudiated their former stand on the thirty cent per capita fee raise adopted at the Montreal Conference last month. Toronto could not pay the increase, the SAC decided, because the fees for this year had already been collected and the budget drawn up.

Symons said Toronto's rfusal to pay the increase would cost the Federation $2,500. It was felt, at that time, that this loss would mean the end of the office of a national president who would give up a year of his schooling to travel across Canada publicising NFCUS locally.

At the NFCUS national offices here Enriquez said the Toronto decision was a great blow. But despite what Toronto has done, he stated that the presidency would not be abandoned.

Although Toronto's move would mean a $2,500 loss to the Federation, the actual loss would amount to only $1,000 since the University of Montreal would be paying $1,500. Montreal joined the Federation this year after the budget had been made up. The only hope now, Enriquez said, is to make up the thousand dollars by private donations.

If no other universities follow Toronto's lead there is every hope that the budget can be balanced, Enriquez stated. The NFCUS contribution to the Istanbul Conference of the Co-Ordinating Secretariat (CoSec) would have to be raised from private sources, he added. If this is successful and various other expenses are cut then the budget may be balanced.

Enriquez said it was "too bad" that Toronto broke faith after its delegates had committed themselves to the fee raise. The Toronto delegates did say that this University would be able to pay the extra thirty cents at their Montreal meet, but were forced to turn this down when they returned.

The NFCUS president charged that Toronto had started the move for higher fees by appealing to all universities for a one dollar fee. Last spring a campus-wide referendum at Toronto overwhelmingly approved a dollar fee if that's what was needed to get NFCUS "to do something".

The SAC regretted their decision and said they would continue to be active in the Federation and would pay the fee increase next year.

Enriquez, whose post still remains intact, will leave for the western universities this week. He will visit Toronto on his return trip.

European Union Speech Delivered By Reynolds

"Britain and the Western Union" was the topic of the speech of Professor P. A. Reynolds at the International Relations Club last night in Falconer Hall.

Professor Reynolds considered the foundations of British Policy and modifications since 1945, and its conflict with the impetus towards European Union in Western Europe. "Europe does not exist as a cultural, economic, and military unit" he said.

British policy has largely showed uncertainty since 1945, partly because the tradtional basis of policy has been destroyed, and England is no longer leading the world technically; also air power has compromised Britain's position as a great island power relying on the sea for her navy for protection. This and many other factors explain the new position of Britain since 1945, he said.

Also he mentioned the Commonwealth as an impediment to Britain's joinging the European society. The commonwealth does not always follow the line held by the European countries.

Britain's role in the European community is also difficult to ascertain, he said. This is caused because the Europeans are competitive amongst each other rather than complementary. Also many Europeans feel that Britain's connections with the commonwealth would hinder the European union rather than help it, and also that most European countries are ready for union, emotionally as well as intellectually, whereas Britain is not, said Reynolds.

If Britain joined the Union the commonwealth would eventually come to an end as the sovereignty of Britain would switch from the whole of the Commonwealth to Europe alone. The balance of power has switched Britain to the US, and European Union would not be successful without Britain, said Reynolds.

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Law	46	75
Music	66	37
Knox	30	114
PHE	75	62
SMC, Loretto, St. Joseph's	300	64
Trinity, St. Hilda's	120	160
P & OT	175	10
U C.	655	86
Wycliffe	18	135
Vic	560	46

Toads?



Toad of Toad Hall, being presented in Brennan Hall Nov. 22, is the first effort of St. Mike's Music and Drama Society designed to achieve "artistic freedom in drama at low budget cost."

—Varsity Staff Photo by Ross Dunn.

What's Coming Up

'Toad' Show Coming Soon To St. Mike's

The St. Mike's Music and Drama Society is attempting to Drama Society is attempting to inaugurate a study group of exchange plays with the other drama groups on the campus.

Pat McDonough, the director of the St. Mike's drama group said "No professional standard will be required from this organization, but the play must be good enough to be presented four nights or more if needed. Without the pressure of box-office appeal and large theatre problems, the group can strive for more artistic freedom in Drama at low budget costs. This is the first attempt to raise the level of the half-baked, half-hearted minor plays which are thrown together in a week."

The first play to be presented by the St. Mike's Drama Society is "Toad of Toad Hall" by A. Milne. It is directed by Pat McDonough. The first presentation will be in Brennan Hall, Nov. 22, from there it will move to University College on November 25.

Hart House Song Festival Cornell, Ithaca, Mac Here

Three university choirs will combine Saturday night to present the third annual Hart House Glee Club Festival.

Cornell University's A Capella Chorus, Ithaca, N.Y., and McMaster University's Chorus will join the Hart House Glee Club in the concert. Great Hall has been booked for the occasion.

The commbined 175-voice Inter-University concert is the third to be held in Hart House. Hart House Glee Club has made two successful journeys to both Rochester and Cornell with great success, strengthening ties between universities.

Each choir will sing individually, and will close the program by combining to sing four numbers. Last year's concert was one of the highlights of the Toronto fall musical season.

The program includes early liturgical, folk songs, contemporary, light and humorous tunes.

Tickets are on sale to all in the SAC office (Observatory Bldg.) and the Hall Porter's Desk in Hart House. Garth McDowell, assistant to the Warden, last night suggested that tickets be picked up at an early date as last year's concert was sold out before the night of the concert.

This concert does not constitute a full evening's entertainment, McDowell emphasized last night. "The event will be out in lots of time for the audience to enjoy the other Saturday night activities on the campus and elsewhere," he said. "It's part of a grand evening's entertainment."

Model Parliament Election Voting Starts Tomorrow

Beginning, Thursday tomorrow, November 19 at 10 a.m. and continuing through to 2:00 p.m., ballotting will be held for the election of the Model Parliament.

In competition for seats in the Parliament will be the four major campus parties—Progressive Conservatives, Liberals, CCF and the LPP. All students of the University are holders of the franchise in this election and may vote at booths in any of the four Arts Colleges, as Victoria, UC, St. Michael's and Trinity will have ballot boxes in their main entrances. To every student there will be given one vote and to get it he (or she) will be required to produce his ATL card.

Ballotting will follow standard procedure, with any ballots marked or defaced, other than being marked with an X beside the party designated, being disallowed.

Official Election returns will be announced the same afternoon at 4 o'clock in the JCR by Committee chairman Joe Slogan.

Following the announcement of results there will be a panel discussion open to all students. Mr. Arthur J. Brown, chairman of the Board of Education in this city and candidate for the Mayoralty this year, will address the discussion on the topic 'The Problems of Civic Government'.

Today

1:00 p.m.—Student Christian Movement: Chaplain's Office, Hart House. SCM study group: "Worship" with Rev. John Rowe.

1:00 p.m.—Student Christian Movement: SCM House, 143 Bloor West. SCM discussion group; "Records of the Life of Jesus" with Audrey McKim.

1:00 p.m.—Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: Room 212, Anatomy Bldg. Bible study, talk, discussion.

1:00 p.m.—Baha'i Student Group: Room 111, U.C. basement. "A Meaning of Unity"; Suzy Pawlowska.

1:00 p.m.—SCM: Debates Room, Hart House. "Christianity and Capitalism"; H. E. Manning, QC. Girls invited.

4:00 p.m.—Mock Parliament Committee: Room 151, Economics Bldg. Discussion of Mock Parliament election platforms by the political parties.

4:10 p.m.—SCM: SCM House, 143 Bloor West: SCM discussion groups: "The Drama of Creation"; Rev. Roy De Marsh.

8:00 p.m. — Presbyterian Fellowship: Women's Union. Films and square dance.

8:00 p.m.—U of T Philosophical Society: Croft Chapter House. Schelang's Philosophy of Literature; Dr. E. L. Fackenheim.

8:15 p.m.—Vic Liberal Arts Club: Music Room, Wymilwood. Morley Callaghan asks, "Do People Read Any More?"

8:00 p.m.—Hillel: Hillel House. Meeting of those interested in debating against McGill.

Coming Up

THURSDAY

1:00 p.m.—UC CCF: Room 4, UC. The Russian Revolution and Its Significance. Speaker: Virginia Ritchie.

1:10 p.m.—Varsity Christian Fellowship: Room 36, Vic. Bible study.

4:00 p.m.—Political Economy Club: JCR, UC. Panel discussion of problems of civic government: Arthur Brown, mayoralty candidate. Mock Parliament results will be announced.

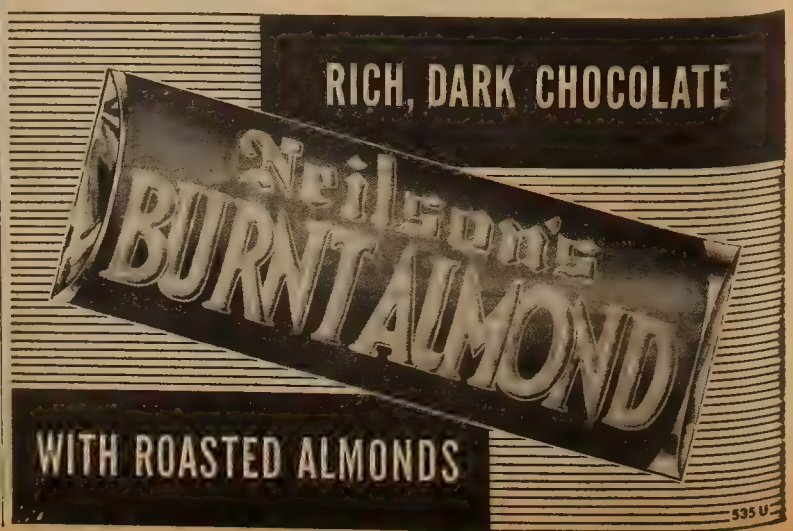
8:00 p.m.—UC Modern Letters Club: Women's Union. Original writing discussed.

8:00 p.m.—Vic Drama Club: Music Room, Wymilwood. Meeting.



PANEL DISCUSSION
FEATURING
MR. ARTHUR J. BROWN
Candidate for Mayor
Head of the Board of Education
THURSDAY, NOV. 19TH
4:00 P.M.
J.C.R. IN UNIVERSITY COLLEGE
DISCUSSION
"Problems of Civil Government"
Also results of the Model Parliament elections will be announced.





School Of Nursing Officially Opened

More Than Adequate



Fine, Modern Home Adequate Equipment For Campus Nurses

In his speech opening the modern School of Nursing on St. George St., Dr. Mackinnon Phillips, Minister of Health for Ontario declared there was no higher profession than nursing. Nursing assistants, registered nurses, Bachelors of Science, all are extremely important. He also paid tribute to the Board of Governors, saying "We need more men like them—they have built a great school." He went on to honor the university staff, the leaders of the younger generation.

"Education," said Dr. Phillips, "is the greatest thing a man carries; it teaches a person the power to think." He ended with a plea for practical phychology in medicine: the treatment of the patient as an individual.

Dr. Fidler, Director of the School of Nursing, spoke of Dr. Russell, former director, her dreams and accomplishments. She told of Dr. Russell's belief that nurses must be educated, professionally and in the broader sense, and of her work for 33 years as director of the school. Dr. Fidler said that in the beginning the school had had ideals and ideas, but meagre physical facilities. Now it had a new administration and teaching staff. "Year by year," said Dr. Fidler, "progress will be made."

After welcoming especially Mrs. F. K. Morrow and Mrs. Cody, Pres. Sidney Smith explained that the auditorium was to be called Cody Hall, out of recognition of the late Canon Cody's vision and his efforts for the new school.

The new School of Nursing contains everything the nurses could want. Classrooms, seminar rooms, common rooms and lounges, all are done in the most modern style. The library, remarkably complete

(Continued on Page 7)

Cornell Weekend

Crazy Mixed-Up Campus

By MARY ALICE HUNTER

"By Jove! what a campus! (well that's what we British colonists say isn't it?), and aren't Canadians wonderful?" were the typical comments after the annual Cornell Canadian Exchange Week-End (That's right, 120 Canadians drove hundreds of miles from Bishop's, Carleton College, Sir George William's, McGill, University of Ottawa, Western and McMaster as well as Toronto, under the mistaken impression they were about to meet Americans. At least we saw our fellow Canadians in different surroundings.

It is quite a shock to the system to get down to the US. of A, and to find everything Pogo says about it is absolutely true. This unfortunately, was the general impression received by the delegates. Due to poor organization, very few of the Cornellians even knew we were Canadians (the nasty old immigration department wouldn't let us bring our pet beavers across), and for that reason we saw Cornell under normal conditions. From what we could gather, the average Cornellian thinks of parties, marks, and parties. That's all very fine, but in a nation which is supposedly leading the free world in a fight for freedom, a little knowledge and interest in current affairs and history would be a help. It required great strength of character to resist the temptation to speak with a heavy French accent all week-end.

The official programme included arrival at Ithaca, (this is almost a necessity), lectures, a tea, a speech by Senator Irving Ives, and a reception Friday night, conducted tours of the campus, a frosh football game and the festivities of Ag-Hec Day (the agricultural and household economics schools) such as Coed Roping, Greased Pig Chasing and Pie Eating Contests. The Week end was concluded by a banquet for all the Canadians, a fraternity party, and on Sunday morning a service at Sage Chapel, an inter-denominational church on campus. This was all very nice, except that the Cornellians, under the impression no doubt that Canadians are so used to tracking in the dense forests of Ontario and Quebec, failed to provide guides to any of the activities. If you had a compass you were all set, otherwise, instead of attending class on the English novelists, you heard a fascinating lecture on Russian Literature in translation. You didn't know that Nikolai Gogal was a "lovely repitle", did you?

The emphasis at Cornell seems to be on engineering and the technical courses. There are excellent science buildings everywhere you turn, but the English, Classics and History Departments are all in the Goldwin Smith Hall, whih has seen better days. The pride and joy of Cornell is the Statler Club, which is a beautiful hotel run by the students in the course, who act as waiters, chambermaids and bellboys.

There is an old tradition at Cornell that the girls in their senior years can always be distinguished by the powerful muscles in their legs, gained from climbing the hills on the campus. Although the steep hills must be a problem, the magnificence of the scenery more than compensates for that over-ninety feeling we feeble Canadians had after wandering around campus. Most of the Canadians were staying in fraternity row, which is across Fall Creek. Imagine walking across a suspension bridge (with many interesting traditions) high above the ground, between towering bluffs to classes, instead of plodding across Hoskin. (It's a more romantic way to die, too.) The majority of the fraternities and residences are spacious buildings set high on the hills over-looking the lights of Ithaca, and Beebe Lake. Loud sobs came from the Toronto co-eds at the sight of Willard Straight Hall, just one of the many completely equipped co-ed student union buildings.

Under the leadership of Dr. Lynch, the Toronto faculty advisor, the delegation held a bull-session Saturday afternoon with one member of Cornell, and discussed exchange week-ends and their purpose. Most of the Canadians agreed that they were disappointed in not having any discussions with Americans, and not being able to get to the right lectures. It was felt that specific themes were necessary for the week-end as well as purely personal aims, in order to create better understanding between two ideas and ideals.

At the banquet, Professor Olafson of the history department spoke on the differences between American and British Democracy and Education. He said, "Because of the peculiar social structure of the United States, it was necessary to have mass education to assimilate the many national and ethnic groups." "To some extent," he said, "this becomes mob education; the swiftest are forced to keep pace with the mediocre and education becomes a means to a well-paying job. For this reason the liberal arts are being over-balanced, and students are taught to build bridges instead of appreciating Shakespeare."

He said, "Great Britain had a structured society, with superior people who can direct the rest at the top. The education is strictly for leadership there, and although it is on a much higher level, only one-out-of-twenty go to college, instead of one out of four hundred." He said, "the British believe Lincoln was wrong; education is of, and for, but not by the people. Both systems present real difficulties," he said, "because not enough education for leadership is given in America, whereas not enough general education is given in Great Britain, so that the British penny press, 'the lowest of the low' is still in existence."

"The typical Saturday evening Cornell party", seemed quite normal, but apparently I missed the one where they were pouring beer in the professor's hair. I guess he needed a shampoo.

Cornell has several fascinating traditions, chief of which seems to be bird-dogging, that is stealing someone else's date, and ditching your own. This can get complicated. Another strange sight is seeing the dogs lounging lazily around buildings all over the campus. When Ezra Cornell first founded the University in 1886 as a college for agriculture and mechanical arts as well as the humanities, all the farmers brought their dogs to classes, and it was incorporated in the constitution that dogs are allowed in all lectures and buildings.

Cornell has been called America's all-round university, and has a student body of 9,500, with members from 70 foreign countries. Despite such a cosmopolitan atmosphere, the majority of the students we talked to, seemed to know little of their own history, and even less of Canada's. One obviously intelligent girl, at Cornell on a state scholarship, remarked gaily that all she knew about Canadian history was that we had the longest undefended frontier in the world. A McMaster student from North Bay was asked if he participated in many logrolling contests!

Not one of us would have missed the week-end for the world, but I think almost all the delegates came home feeling that Canada isn't such a bad place after all.

God save the Queen!, and pass me my Maple-Leaf.

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T. EATON Co

Young People

(Continued from page 8)

YPC's, was the place of the young people's clubs in the political life of the party. Joe Slogan suggested these university clubs should provide an intellectual core, and that to arouse interest in the activities of the clubs, the educational and social aspects should be emphasized.

"You don't shoot Santa Claus at election time," — a quotation of FD.R. was Nolan's reply to a question of why the conservative party made a poor showing in the last Federal election. He added that History of the Conservative Party is now being assembled to stress the positive, constructive policies of the Tories in the past, and to dispell the current idea that we can "tax ourselves into prosperity."

CCF

(Continued from page 8)

vestment and management of key industries could do much to divert such economic ups and down. Such measures would also curb the concentrations of political and social power in a few hands which are system of social organization.

the natural result of our present

Each CCF vote cast in tomorrow's model parliament election is another step toward achievement of these goals of international economic aid, national planning of the economy for the good of all, and comprehensive social security legislation. It will also be a step towards the ultimate achievement of a Socialist Society.

BAHA'I

STUDENT GROUP

Speaker: Suzy Pawlowska, 5T5

Subject: "A Meaning of Unity"

TODAY — 1 P.M.

ROOM 111, U.C. BASEMENT

All Welcome Discussion after till 2

NO TIGHT, FUSSY CURLS HERE!

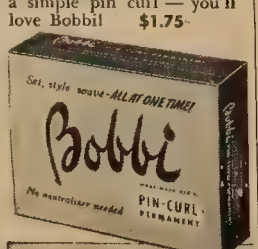


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Our Readers Write:

Generalizations Don't Stand

Editor,
The Varsity:

The composition of the University of Toronto's Board of Governors has been questioned by **Campus Comment**, an anonymous publication, supposedly, which is actually put out by the campus CCF party. Perhaps they are ashamed to admit acknowledgement.

The yellow journal charged that Varsity was controlled by Canadian capitalists. "There isn't one author, one painter, or one man of scholarship in the entire group of 2L" it revealed. May I refer John R. Lee, **Comment** editor, to Governor General Vincent Massey, who has spent his whole life in the pursuit of beauty and truth, the chairman of the Royal Commission on Arts, Letters and Sciences, the author of several books and 1947-1953 U of T chancellor; to Edward Johnston, who literally made the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York what it is today . . . known worldwide for its artists and performances; to Mr. Justice Hope, who spent five years of his life heading the Hope Commission on Education, an accomplished authority on the education subject; to Dr. Sidney Smith, who took over a corrupt administration at the U of Manitoba years ago and who has devoted his entire life at Varstiy to securing the best (and only the best) men and women for the University; to Dr. Samuel Beatty, dean emeritus of Arts; to Mr. Henry Borden, president of Brazilian Traction and admittedly a wealthy man, who spent four years at McGill University, three at Dalhouse Law School and two at Oxford University; to Dr. Sigmund Samuel, who has built up a Canadiana collection at the Archives which has no equal in this country.

Now, practically speaking, there is a need also for the businessman on the Board of Governors. In an oeganization which spends $14,000,000 annually, has 3,000 employees and a current $22,000,000 building program underway, the experience of finance and business organization is needed to direct such an outfit.

Comment also revealed that the faculty are cowed by fear of being dismissed "if they don't conform." Firstly, the Board of Governors has nothing to say as to what the faculty says, does, thinks, either while on the campus or off-campus. Authority of the teaching staff is invested entirely in the Senate which is composed almost entirely of the teaching faculty, plus only a few graduate members who are elected by the Alumni. And that body has never been known to take any action to dismiss any faculty member. Even Dr. Infeld, Varsity professor who went to Poland, was not dismissed in any way from the University of Toronto. Dr. Smith's comment at the time was "Show me some concrete evidence." None was produced, nothing happened to Dr. Infeld.

May I strongly suggest to readers of **Comment** that Mr. Lee's comments are an insult to both faculty and governors, that his charges are untrue, and that Mr. lee should obtain a copy of the list of governors, enquire into their academic background, and then one by one list his charges. Generalizations here do not stand up.

D. A. Burwash,
IV Poli. Sci.

Heresy

The Editor,
The Varsity:

The unprovoked attack by the students of Wycliffe College on the peace-loving students of Trinity College has definitely not been in the spirit of the Ecumenical movement. It is a well-known fact that Wycliffe College does not agree with much that is taught at Trinity, and therefore the students of Wycliffe have tried to close the doors of Trinity. Such suppression of education reminds one of the tactics of Soviet Russia.

The Wycliffe action in bricking the doors of Trinity must, I think, be considered as a glaring act of heresy. The only solution in a case of heresy is that an immediate session of the General Synod should be called. While I would not like to dictate to the Synod, I would suggest that it should ex-communicate all the students of Wycliffe before any more acts of aggression take place.

S. D. Abraham,
II Div., Trinity.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

Do You Want to Debate Against McGill?

Come to the 1st meeting of the Hillel Debating Group.

TONIGHT (WED., NOV. 18), 8:30 p.m.

Conservative

(Continued from Page 8)

be done." When we have called for reduction of taxes and elimination of waste and extravagance they say it can't be done. When the government was approached for scholarships and exemption from the unemployment insurance for students they said it couldn't be done.

The Liberals say "It can't be done—but re-elect us; we are indispensable." It can't be done was not in the vocubulary of those that built Canada nor is it in the vocabulary of the Progressive Conservative Party.

In the past the students have consistently returned the Conservatives with a plurality. This year we hope that the interests of making a really effective model parliament you will give us the majority.

Typical ?

The Editor,
The Varsity:

I am utterly disgusted with A. D. M. Audairn's bland statement that the author of that inane bit of prejudicial opinion reported under "No Comment" last week "shows more than anything the mentality of the typical American."

Admittedly, we will most of us agree with Mr. Audairn's censure of this "Pro-American" gentleman's attitude. But to say this gentleman typifies the American mentality, is narrow-minded, idiotic, and fantastic. Mr. Audairn ought to be more careful in throwing about such slanderous statements which I doubt very much he could ever prove in a hundred years. That he should consider himself a competent judge of the "mentality of the typical American" is laughable, to say the least, and may, perhaps, lead some to cast aspersions on his own mentality.

J. Hartline,
II UC.

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CORK OR PLAIN

UC Soccerites Move Into First With 4-0 Win

The high-flying UC soccer team stepped into first place in Division One of intramural soccer yesterday, when they swamped the struggling Vic squad 4-0.

A strong UC attack, backed up by a solid rearguard, kept the Vicsters bottled up in their own end for most of the game with Jim Treliving and Gord Rintoul leading the way. Rintoul turned the hat trick by firing three goals while Treliving sniped the other.

Other interfaculty soccer action yesterday saw Dentistry whip Trinity "B" 5-1 to force a group playoff. Lechicky notched a pair of counters for the winners with singletons going to Fast, Mroz and Harper.

St. Michael's teams split two decisions yesterday in interfaculty volleyball. In the main event of the day, St. Mike's "A" succumbed to SPS "B" in two straight games. The scores were 15-10 and 15-11. In the later game, St. Mike's "D" saved face for the Irish by romping over SPS V 15-10 and 15-7.

CHRISTIANITY AND CAPITALISM

An address by
MR. H. E. MANNING, Q.C.
in a series on
CHRISTIANITY AND LIFE

Men and Women Welcome

Wed., Nov. 18, 1:30 p.m.

HART HOUSE DEBATES ROOM

Sponsored by S.C.M.

A QUAGMIRE

Duet For Two Hands

The actor's wallowed within the quagmire of a metaphysical melodrama and did a surprisingly fine job. The play, **Duet For Two Hands**, is concerned with a poet who has been engrafted with two new hands, two new hands which still have the imprint of their former owner, two hands which did not want to die, which are seeking an answer to their owner's death. Also involved is the surgeon who grafted these hands onto the poet, a man hiding something. He has a daughter, half girl, half woman, a mixed up little Orkney girl who grows rare roses. There is also the surgeon's sister, a sweet rational quietness among the metaphysical and primitive passions burning among these Orkney hills, close to the old sea, where the sound of the sea birds can be heard calling, calling.

It is all romantic, mysterious, beautiful, in a kind of turn of the century literary way that is as impossible to play today in the same way that Barrie's plays are impossible. That it had a long run in England indicates clearly the English are at heart romantic and that they have fine actors who can coagulate something of interest from the softest taffy.

This is a play of great pretension. Such metaphysical questions as Life, Love, and surgery are discussed at length. "What is life? What is life?" Doctor Sarclet, the great surgeon asks the great poet, Stephen Cass, known to his fans as the "sworn companion of the winds." After a certain amount of justifiable hesitation Stephen Cass gives an answer worthy of being frizzled for evermore upon the fires of Hell for its sheer mediocrity. "Life," he says deeply, "Life is a cycle of events." With that the great surgeon Sarclet relaxes—he has his answer, he has learned the great fundamental truth that has evaded the greatest minds of the centuries. He can confess his crime, happy in his unique knowledge.

Abigail Sarclet, the daughter, has some lines so blatantly, impossibly romantic to the modern ear, that the mind cringes from recalling them. Mary Laura Wood deserves the highest praise for some brilliant ——field running. That she didn't quite escape all the tacklers indicates only too well the fine defensive squad that Mary Hayley Bell has mustered.

Incidentally Miss Bell wrote this play for her husband John Mills. I don't know what their marital relationship is now but I doubt whether even John Mills who can underplay a tit mouse could have sneaked through this play unscathed.

Guy Verney who played Stephen Cass and directed the play did a fine job. As the actor he was relaxed even when sitting in the midst of some of Miss Bell's juiciest bits of rosy prose. However, like Mary Laura Wood, his offense was not always equal to the spirited defense of the writing especially in the final scene when the absurdity of it all became in fact absurd. However, he has directed this play exceedingly well. The mood, the blocking in a small space, the many uncomfortable parts of the play, the insistent sound effects of birds, are all handled with imagination and a polite tactfulness that wants to avoid as much pain as possible.

Peter Mews as Dr. Sarclet has the only decent part in the play. He did a competent job but lacked stature. The final scene fell badly because there was not enough strength in his character to make his final action probable.

Rosamund Merivale did well in a passive sweet role that passes through the play like a dim shadow.

In summary this is a play which strives for mood, suspense, romance and profundity. The good acting created the mood and the romance. The writing ensured a lack of suspence and a lack of profundity that inverted the mood into boredom and the romance into melodrama. The New Play Society has now struck bottom twice in its choice of plays. I hope it finds the air soon.

Ricky Arnold.

CLOCKWISE

Contemporary Art

It has been a good season for the Hart House Gallery. For the second or third time since the term began, the House is exhibiting a first-rate collection of work. The present offering, of Canadian Drawings, is contemporary national art in digest form. After one viewing you won't have to read the book, but you'll want to.

All the trends, and most of the leading practitioners, are fairly represented. Each of the drawings is an individuality, and the decent thing would be to give each one its own review, but this will have to do.

The earliest drawings (clockwise) are two views of the market place in Quebec, made in 1788 and 1827. After these, the styles become increasingly tree and personalized, with a great emphasis on making each line do a hard day's work. The purest examples of this emphasis are the flourished figure studies of Jack Nichols and Louis Muhlstock, with the stark, stingy sketches of the Canadian French expressionists: Alfred Pellan, Pierre Bondreau, Jacques De Tonnancour, Henri Masson and Albert Du Monchel.

Non-representation is present, in a black and white pattern by Marion Scott. There is whimsical abstraction in the syncopated "Clarinet" by Oscar Cahen, known to MacLean's readers for his spidery, stylized illustrations. David Milne and Roloff Beny give contrasting interpretations of architectural impressionism.

The Canada-painters are out in force. Emily Carr's primitive power comes through well in black and white, without the lurid colours which usually detract from it. Lawren Harris, A. Y. Jackson and Arthur Lismer turn in their bare, smooth rocks, slabby, blown trees, and black shadowed water, respectively. A fourth group-member, Fred Varley, shows his versatility in a large-eyed portrait of a young girl. Also in evidence: the Mc-J. Hughes, the most northerly Donalds, J. E. H. and Thoreau. But the most unusual treatment of Canadian landscape is by E. Mexican of them all.

art, music, drama

Our own Charles Comfort has a solid, but none too comfortable nude. Carl Schaefer, much portrayed mentor of the Hart House Art Class, contributes a stump. Grant McDonald, a McDonald who concentrates on bottle - shaped people with germ-free expressions, has done so in his "Figure Study".

This is only a sampling. The show includes historical drawings, metaphysical drawings (nude, angular bodies, striving for something through cubistic sunlight), pretty, comfortable drawings, harsh, social drawings, realistic, imaginative, fantastic drawings, having only their nationality to label them. If they demonstrate anything, it is that the neglected black and white medium, and the undervalued Canadian Creative talent, are not things to be sneered at.

THE PRINT ROOM

There is more. The little Print Room is occupied by some lacerating editorial comments, the work of Fred Hagan, instructor at the Ontario College of Art. Hagan, a competent realist, is also a spiritual cartoonist, whose vicious sympathy for the race is expressed in such self-explanatory critiques as "Admit One", "All Day Suckers" and "Two Nuns". The feeling, and lack of it, in the faces of his caricatures make them delightful exercises in mature disillusionment.

Peter Grant.

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DRILL HALL

HART HOUSE
TO-DAY
WEDNESDAY, 18TH NOVEMBER
10:15-10:30 a.m.—CHAPEL SERVICE.
4:00-6:00 p.m.—ART GALLERY OPEN TO WOMEN.
5:00 p.m.—GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL. (Debates Ante-Room.) 2nd Tenors.
5:00 p.m.—LEE COLLECTION OPEN—Here is a unique and beautiful collection of fine art objects.
5:00 p.m.—WEDNESDAY FIVE O'CLOCK RECITAL. (Music Room.)—WALTER PRYSTAWSKI, Violinist, accompanied by Dr. George Brough, piano. Women of the University are invited to attend.
5:05-5:20 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE IN THE CHAPEL.
7:30 p.m.—REVOLVER CLUB. (Rifle Range.)
COMING UP
THURSDAY, 19TH NOVEMBER
8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION. (In the Chapel.)
TUESDAY, 24TH NOVEMBER
8:00 p.m.—HART HOUSE DEBATE—Question for debate: "That in the opinion of this House, the sexual conventions of our society constitute desirable limitation on the behaviour of its members." HONORARY VISITOR: Professor H. M. McLuhan.

DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL ECONOMY
Public Lecture by
PROFESSOR C. R. FAY
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WE'VE DONE IT BEFORE

Redmen Roll In Lacrosse

University College lacrosse Firsts had their toughest test yesterday at Hart House but had enough power to shade Medicine Firsts 5-4 to complete an undefeated season. Next step for the Redmen is the playoffs which start next week. The UC squad gets a bye into the semi-finals and will be hunting for its second consecutive Dafoe Cup championship.

It was Bob "Nobber" Watson who provided the spark as usual. Nobber has paced the champs with his scoring feats all season, and last Thursday broke Axe Haliburton's one-game scoring record of nine goals. Watson rattled in 12 goals, adding this mark to the playoff record of eight goals in one game which he set last year. In yesterday's match, Watson was held to one goal but Al Eagleson came through with a pair while Jack Rogers and Don Carroll got one each.

This was the sixth straight triumph for the Redmen and leaves them well ahead of the pack in first place. They wound up with a total of 65 goals and only 21 against goalie Al King, who played for Skule last season.

In a minor group thriller, Dave Kerr fired a goal with only four seconds remaining to give Second Year PreMeds a 1-0 win over Victoria Seconds.

Speaking Of Sport

By JOHN ELLIS

PLAYING DEAD

So McGill Redmen beat Western Mustangs last Saturday, 16-13. So what? So not much. It's a win for the Redmen, a win that will look good in the record books. But it won't mean much as far as this Saturday's game is concerned. Records rarely do mean much in a sudden-death playoff. And that's particularly true of the Mustangs.

Something the records won't show is the fact that four of the best that John Q. Metras can dress sat the game out for various reasons such as injuries and more likely a good rest. Jack Thompson, their able guard and captain was one of the men that sat out the game. The others were last year's all star fullback, Jacques Belec, Murray Henderson, one of the fastest halfbacks in the intercollegiate, and Ralph Simmons who got a bad leg for the trouble of playing a good game in the Snow Bowl a couple of weeks ago.

AGAIN, SO WHAT?

What would the Blues look like if they played a game without Phil Muntz, Bob Pinkney, Pete Maik and Bruce Johnson? You're right. Not so hot. They probably would put up a good game but it would be too much like giving the game away. In effect that's what the Mustangs did at Western Saturday.

DON'T MINIMIZE

Make no mistake, the Redmen deserved to win. Even Metras will admit that much. As he said in a telephone interview the other night, "McGill were really up." And according to the game reports, they deserved to win.

WHAT ABOUT SATURDAY

But when the Mustangs prance out on the field Saturday, don't expect to see Jacques Belec missing from the lineup because of a dinky knee. The dinky knee will have vanished. Jack Thompson will be back in the lineup as will Murray Henderson. Metras said that John Girvin, understudy to Don Getty, and Doug Drew, an all star centre if you ever saw one, will be playing good games in spite of the flu bug that took them to the doctor this week. Ralph Simmons won't be around though; he's through for the season.

PREDICTIONS?

No, Metras won't make any predictions which leaves it pretty well up to our friend, One-eyed Benny, the campus bookie, since Coach Masterson won't make a prediction either. Metras would say that it will be a "real tough ball game." But that's taken for granted since the Mustangs will be playing.

The Mustangs are always tough to beat. So tough to beat in fact, that there is an old adage known to the close followers of the Intercollegiate which goes like this: "The Mustangs are tougher to play away from home than they are at home when the game is a playoff." Don't forget, the Mustangs moved into Toronto one year ago facing a game that they had to win or else drop the Yates to the Blues for the second straight year. What did the Mustangs do? They won.

END NOTES:

The game Saturday starts at 1.30 rather than the usual time of 2. That's to allow time for overtime if the teams end the first sixty minutes tied. Look for a near sell out. Barring the Grey Cup game Saturday could draw the largest crowd to see an athletic event in Canada this year. While the pro clubs will be scouting Gino Fracas and Bill McFarlane on Saturday, Fracas won't be eligible for the draft. He has another year of college coming up.

Varsity Has Often Won Yates By Beating Western Mustangs Will We Come Through Again?

On Saturday afternoon, the University of Toronto will play host to the University of Western Ontario Mustangs in the first Senior Intercollegiate regularly scheduled playoff. The winner of the sudden-death playoff will get the Yates Cup to keep for the next year. The last time the Blues won the emblem of the Senior Intercollegiate title was back in the fall of 1951. Last year the Mustangs walked right into Varsity Stadium to subdue the Blues 8-1 and take the trophy back to London. This year the Blues will attempt to bring the Yates back to Toronto.

The Mustangs went through the regular season with a record of four wins and two losses. Actually their record reads four wins and three losses since the Blues walked over a fumbling Western team in a pre-season game to take a handy 12-1 win. The Mustangs' won and lost record placed them second in the intercollegiate final standings, two points ahead of Queen's Golden Gaels who finished third and two points behind Varsity who finished first. The Blues had a record of five wins and one loss plus the pre-season win over the Mustangs.

At the beginning of the year, some intercollegiate fans sold the Mustangs down the river after listening to John Metras, the Western coach cry over the loss of Doug McNichol and Ray Truant, two Intercollegiate all-stars. McNichol placed on the Big Four all star team of '53 with a great defensive season with the Montreal Alouettes. Truant also starred defensively with the Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Big Four.

In spite of the loss of McNichol and Truant a fine nucleus of veterans returned to Western. Don Getty, last year's all star quarterback, returned to star again for the purple and white. On the half line, Gino Fracas, Jacques Belec and Murray Henderson all returned as well as Don Prowse and Jock Thompson. On the line such veterans as Doug Drew, last year's captain Jack Wyatt, Jack Fowler, Dick Martin, Ted Roman, Don Killinger and Jack Thompson returned to give the Mustangs one of the most powerful lines in the league.

Most intercollegiate observers wondered if the Mustangs were as strong as their starting lineup appeared when they visited the Blues in Varsity Stadium in a pre-season game. The Mustangs fumbled and bumbled the ball and the Blues took good advantage of every break to power to a 12-1 win. The next week the regular season got under way and Western won four straight games.

The first of their four straight wins was a 40-13 trouncing of the McMaster Marauders who played their first season of intercollegiate regularly-scheduled games. Gino Fracas was the big gun in the game, scoring 15 points on two touchdowns and five converts to take an early lead in the intercollegiate scoring race. Later in the season Steve Oneschuk of the Blues and Ron Stewart of Queen's managed to take a short-lived lead before Fracas came from behind with two TD's and a convert in his final game with McGill to take the scoring title.

A week after the McMaster game, Toronto Varsity Blues moved into the Little Memorial Stadium in London and took a half time lead of 10-0 over the Mustangs. However, in the third quarter; the Mustangs were sparked again by Fracas who scored two majors and converted both himself while Jacques Belec kicked a single and the Mustangs rolled to their second straight win by the score of 13-10. In the first half the Blues had completely outplayed the Mustangs only to have a case of overconfidence and poor linebacking help Fracas and Western to win.

The following week, Western kept right on rolling with a 25-8 win over the weak McGill Redmen in Montreal. Fracas scored three converts in a winning cause while Murray Henderson, Garnet Mason, Orest Tokarsky and Jack Wyatt were scoring majors for the Mustangs. Jock Thompson kicked two singles.

One week later, the Mustangs completed their win skein with a one-sided 19-7 win over the Queen's Golden Gaels in London. Henderson was the star of this Western win scoring two TD's and Garnet Mason scored the other Western major. Gino Fracas continued his sure-footed kicking by hoofing three converts. Jacques Belec kicked asingle to complete the Western scoring.

The Blues ended the winning streak of the University of Western Ontario two weeks later by blanking the Western Mustangs 12-0, on a snow-covered Varsity gridiron. Good line-backing kept Gino Fracas, Murray Henderson and Garnet Mason from sweeping the ends like they had in London a few weeks earlier.

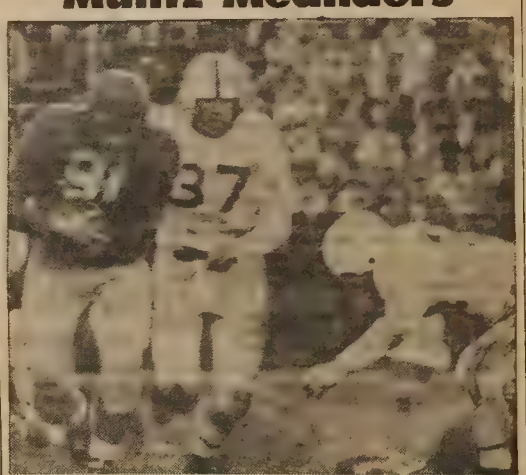
Last Saturday the McGill Redmen scored the upset of the intercollegiate season by edging the Mustangs in their home town of London, 16-13. Fracas was the big gun for Western again scoring two touchdowns and a convert for eleven points to win the intercollegiate scoring race. Jacques Belec, Garnet Mason, Jak Thompson, Murray Henderson and Ralph Simmons were rested while McGill came up with their best effort of the year.

The secret in beating the Mustangs seems to lie in a good pass defense against the throwing arm of Don Getty, the all star Western quarterback, and good linebacking against the running of Gino Fracas, Jacques Belec, Murray Henderson and Garnet Mason.

If the Blues can stop these men they could win but it is a pretty big "if". An off day on the part of the Blues would be all that Western would need to romp to their second straight Yates Cup and their sixth cup since the war.

—By JOHN ELLIS.

Muntz Meanders



—Staff Photo by Ross Dunn.

Phil Muntz, one of the Varsity Blues' many consistent runners, is on his way here in what has become rather a historical picture. It shows a bit of action from the Blues-Mustangs pre-season game played in September with the Blues winning 11-1. Muntz is eluding Mike Newediuk, a Western guard.

Fullback Muntz has gained more than 100 yards from scrimmage in each of his last three games—all of which Varsity has won. Varsity fans are hoping that he will be able to maintain his average this Saturday at Varsity Stadium when the Blues and Mustangs square off with the Yates Cup hanging in the balance.

Freshies Win Again

The Physical Education freshies were extended somewhat last night at the OCE gym but they managed to come up with their fourth consecutive victory of the women's basketball season. The "A" team of Victoria College freshies was the victim this time and the score was 19-18.

It was a close, hard-checking contest with the Vicsters leading the way for most of the game before wilting before a last-period drive by the PHE gals.

Sylvia Kerr opened the scoring for PHE and Marilyn Charters added another basket to give the Phys-Edders an early lead, but Vic came back to gain the lead until they were edged out in the late stages of the game.

Marilyn Charters hooped nine points to pace the winners, with Sylvia Kerr adding eight. Mary Foster and Phyllis Ostry netted seven each for Vic.

Skule, St. Mike's Roll To One-Sided Wins

Double Blues Over Trinity By 22 Points

By JOHN WILSON

Featuring their powerful offence once again, the Double Blues from St. Mike's shoved the Trinity machine right out of the play-off picture in the second division yesterday on the back campus. The score was 23-1. Some hard and long running by haives Dick Kastersky and Fusca gave St. Mike's a large wedge in ground offence. The Trinity attack lacked punch although the defensive line was holding its own against St. Mike's fast backfield.

Trinity kicked off to open the game and St. Mike's returned to their own fifty and they marched for a touchdown. Three first downs carried them to the Trinity fifteen. Kastersky went around the right end to the five and Burns plunged over for the major on the next play. Connelly converted and the score read 6-0 for St. Mike's. Barwick ran the kick back to the Trinity thirty and led by Dave Smith and Wally Kostiw, the Red and Black squad moved to the St. Mike's thirty-five. Fletcher squelched the Trinity drive on the next play, intercepting Whyte's pass and running back to the forty. St. Mike's drove to the Trinity forty-five where they kicked after two unsuccessful tries at the line. Barwick fumbled but recovered on the two. On third down Gordon's kick was taken at the Trinity twenty-five. From here Priestner caught a pass on the three, and Wood carried over on the next play. Connelly again converted to make the score 12-0 at half-time.

Trinity's kick-off was returned to the St. Mike's forty and two plays later Fusca broke loose off tackle to run fifty-five yards to the Trinity five. Fusca then went over the line standing up and Connelly picked up his third point to make it 18-0. Kostiw ran the kick back to the Trinity forty-five and after an exchange of kicks it was Trinity's third down on their own twenty-five. Smith was onside and took Gordon's kick at the forty for a first down. An interference ruling gave Trinity another first down on the St. Mike's fifty. On third down, Pete Gordon hoisted a beautiful spiral kick which bounced over the deadline for Trinity's lone point.

Opening the fourth quarter, with two losses St. Mike's kicked to little Dave Smith at the thirty. The Double Blues took possession on an interference penalty to Trinity and on third down Kastersky elected to run and made a first down to the forty-two. After several smashes at the line and an exchange of kicks, Russell carried deep into Trinity territory to the ten. At this the Red and Black machine exhibited its strongest defence, but Fletcher scored on third down leaving the score at 23-1 The convert attempt was blocked, ending the game.

The St. Mike's win leaves Trinity one point off the pace in third position, and Forestry and St. Mike's in the play-offs for the Mulock Cup. The Double Blue team showed strength in all departments in yesterday's game and should definitely be reckoned with in the play-offs. Shoemaker, Saunderson and MacLeod were effective in a losing cause along the Trinity line, while the two Dave Smiths ran well out of the backfield. Bill Priestner and Al Cosgrove worked well along with Fusca and Kastersky for St. Mike's.

Just Like Pros



In this bit of action from yesterday's U.C.-S.P.S. interfaculty football game, two number 61's are seen making some progress for U.C. against Skule. The one on the left has tossed a Skuleman out of the way of the ballcarrier (number 61 on the right). It was one of the few occasions U.C. got anywhere as S.P.S. dropped the Redmen 42-1.
—Staff Photo by Ross Dunn.

EXHIBITION

University College and Trinity both eliminated from the Mulock Cup race will play a consolation game Thursday afternoon at 2:30 on the back campus.

Nursing

(Continued from Page 3)

for a new school, provides comfortable conditions for reading and study that might be envied by the University Library. Ideal "utility rooms," wards, and laboratories, ideal for teaching purposes if not for practical work, are efficiently organized with gleaming appliances.

Engineers Score Often To Eliminate UC Tigers

By JIM PROUDFOOT

The power-packed Combine squad from the School of Science finished its interfaculty football season with a flourish on the back campus yesterday as they scored almost at will in smothering University College 42-1.

Now that the mighty Skulemen have cleaned up Group One with six straight wins, their next step is the Mulock Cup semi-finals next Monday at Varsity Stadium, when they will meet the second-place team from Group Two, Forestry, in the first game of a double-header. St. Mike's tackle Victoria in the other segment of the twin bill in preparation for Wednesday's Mulock clash.

Before the game, the UC Tigers had a meagre mathematical chance of squeezing past Vic into the playdowns but it didn't take the Skulemen long to shatter these hopes. With quarterback Don Hart heaving long and often behind an almost impenetrable wing-line, the Skule machine gathered momentum as it went along, leading 8-1 at the half and then cutting loose in the second half.

Cal Weaver scored two touchdowns to lead the S.P.S onslaught. Gord Crandall, George Kelly, Ron Lyons, Jim Moulton and Don Hart got the others. Hart and Bruce Day kicked singles and Earl Ford converted five of the touchdowns.

The Redmen actually started the game quite auspiciously. After they received the kickoff at their own 35, their speedy quarterback, Jerry Hugo sneaked 20 yards. Skule nailed him for a 10-yard loss on the next play and then UC's Thompson quick-kicked a single. Shortly after the scond quarter began, Hart completed a 50-yard passing play to George Lewsis with play ending up on the U C 25 where Skule kicked a single to tie the score. Soon afterwards, Hart passed 20 yards to Weaver who went another 20 to score and the contest was as good as over.

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GAMES TODAY

SOCCER	12:30—North Sr. Meds.	vs. St. M. ..... Green
	4:00—South Wye.	vs. Arch. ..... Fryday
LACROSSE	1:00—Vic. I	vs. SPS I ... Watson, Smela
	4:00—St. M. B	vs. Pre-Med. I Yr. Mackey, Ross
	6:30—SPS III	vs Dent. Sukmanowski, Eagleson
	7:30—Trin. B	vs SPS V Eagleson, Sukmanowski
VOLLEYBALL	4:00—Pre-Med. I B	vs. U.C. 85 Grenville ... Spivak
	5:00—Sr. U.C.	vs. Med. III Yr. ..... Badner
	6:00—Dent. A	vs. SPS III ..... Spivak
	7:00—Music	vs. Knox B ..... Badner

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Going Once . . .



—Varsity Staff Cartoon by Peter Grant.

The Empty And Blind

Many of you have accused us of being idealists. Those of you who favour imperialism and thought-control have called us empty and blind. Perhaps we are. But this blindness is better far, we believe, than the retrogression and bondage you offer.

We know it is dynamite now to dream. We know it is a time of hot and cold and moderate wars. If there is war, we shall go to it, and fight, as many of us have done in the last one, and our fathers did before us. Nor shall we mind too much the shedding of our blood nor heed the slogans, made meaningless by you, the so-called realists. But for ourselves, and not for others, we will want to know the reasons for the bloodshed and the dying. And that is why we are idealists.

We shall always believe that war is neither a means nor an end. Because we do not expect to solve in one fierce slaughter of men the problems that trouble mankind, we shall never come back and whine that we have failed. We have always had war, and will probably have it again and again. But ultimate progress, we believe, and the solution to the troubles of today lie deeper and hidden in the hearts and the conscience of free men. We know it takes centuries, but we can wait. After all, ideas and ideals are immortal. And that is why we are idealists.

Our present task is clear: to counteract the trends that flow in modern life, and dull that conscience and that heart, and cheapen the general character of man. These trends, working on each of us, slowly breed hate, and war, and decadence: The substitution of the concept of prosperity for that of freedom; of dependence for self-reliance: of show for solidity; of luxury for simplicity; of success for integrity; of holding impression above thought, fact above idea; mediocrity or "normality" above excellence. These trends are not easy to detect. Some even seem desirable. But they are a danger to ourselves and a menace to mankind, and we must guard against them personally. And that is why we are idealists.

The cancer of totalitarianism is spreading on both sides of out divided world. Ideas of slavery can be fought only with ideas of freedom. In the present struggle for the minds of free people, mankind can use no guns, no bombs — only ideals and ideas. And that is why we are idealists.

And also, because it is our deepest conviction that a man cannot far go wrong in doing his personal best, small or great, toward the general good.

No Comment

One expects to hear the board of Governors labeled as a band of financiers. One expects to see them held up as leaders in letters and arts, as indicated in a letter today. The Varsity only hopes that they cannot be accused of being involved in politics.

THE VARSITY

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

"Suffer yourself to be blamed, imprisoned, condemned; suffer yourself to be hanged: but publish your opinions, it is not a right, but a duty."

Party Planks

A Round-Table

In order to present the facts behind each of the political parties to appear on the ballot in tomorrow's election, The Varsity has here printed the party platforms.

Liberal

A few of the major policies that have enabled Canada under a Liberal government to stand out unique in the world:

FOREIGN POLICY—The Liberal Party supports

(1) The United Nations and all its related organizations.
(2) The N.A.T.O. alliance, all military and economic obligations.
(3) Increased aid in the Colombo plan for the economic development of Democratic Asia.
(4) Reduction and removal of trade barriers wherever possible.
(5) The shipment of surplus wheat to the Far-Eastern Countries.
(6) Recriprocal trade agreements with Commonwealth countries and U.S.

DOMESTIC POLICY:

(1) The Liberal party has inaugerated Old Age Pensions, Family Allowances, Blind and Disabled Pensions, Unemployment Insurance, etc.
(2) The Liberal party supports a Universal Contributory Health scheme to be administered by all provinces. Until provincial-wide agreement is achieved, we will continue to support provincial health grants.
(3) The Liberals support an extensive policy of planned immigration with regard to the Displaced Persons problem and the future development of Canada.
(4) The Liberals will continue to reduce taxes in proportion to increase in national income.
(5) The government will continue to plan and subsidize national housing developments.
(6) The government will build the St. Lawrence Seaway, Trans-Canada Highway, and further the development of improving transportation.

NEW LIBERAL POLICY as outlined in the "Speech from the Throne"

(1) Revision of the Criminal Code.
(2) Revision of the Canada Bank Act to make more money available for home building and other economic developments.
(3) Increase in benefits for the Blind and Disabled, and Veterans.
(4) Committee to work with the provinces for a method of amending the B.N.A. Act.
(5) Committee to study possible Senate reform.

We are in opposition to: the irresponsible, sectional platforms of the Conservative and Isolationistic elements within Canada; the extreme irrationalities of the pseudo-socialists whose idealistic platforms are so far removed from reality as to be impossible.

In our country where the pull of geography and of social differences is toward division, the Liberal party stands for UNITY.

In a world where security for men and women is rare and precious, the Liberal party stands for SECURITY.

At a time when freedom continues to be menaced by tendencies towards dictatorship and totalitarianism, the Liberal party continues to stand for FREEDOM.

Prog Conservative

In the past, Conservative administrations have rendered great services to Canada in the cause of unity and progress. The first government of Canada was Conservative, the government of Confederation. Conservative administration brought the C.P.R., the C.N.R., the Canadian Wheat Board and the Civil Service Commission into being. They were the first to recognize trade unions, and the first to send diplomatic representation abroad. It was under a Conservative government that universale male suffrage and votes for women were introduced.

It is in the spirit that we present our platform to you and solicit your vote.

1. **Senate:** Reform of the Senate into a functioning body that will play a useful part in modern government.

2. **Taxes:** Elimination of hidden taxes, reduction of taxes by eliminating waste and extravagance exempting students working during the summer months from paying income tax.

3. Reducing the voting age to eighteen to encourage young Canadians to take a more active part in Canadian politics.

4. **Massey Report:** We will impliment the recommendations in the Massey Report, especially those referring to scholarships.

5. **Unemployment Insurance:** We will exempt students from paying unemployment insurance.

6. **Flag:** Adoption of a distinctive Canadian flag.

7. **Supremacy of Parliament:** We will restore supremacy of Parliament by repealing the Emergency Powers Act and putting an end to government by secret order-in-council.

8. **Trade:** We will shift our emphasis on foreign trade from the unpredictable markets of the United States to the more stable markets of Britain and the Commonwealth.

9. **International Relations:** We fully support N.A.T.O., the Colombo Plan, the United Nations and its subordinate organizations set up for the preservation of peace and the improvement of social and economic conditions throughout the world.

When we have suggested needed improvements and demanded action, the Liberals have it "It can't

(Continued on Page 4)

Labor Progressive

What is the decisive issue facing Canada today? It is whether the Canadian people will win back the independence of their country which has been almost completely lost to United States imperialism. Canadian monopoly capital, for a quick profit, has been selling control of our basic industries to the American trusts. The Labor Progressive Party feels that it is around the question of Canadian independence that the future political battles of Canada will be fought; that this question will pervade the whole development of Canadian history up to the establishment of socialism.

THE EFFECTS OF THIS POLICY of sellout can be seen quite plainly in the economic, political and cultural life of Canada. The American trusts own vast quantities of our raw materials and send these to be processed in the United States.

Politically, all of Canada's recent development has been in the direction of curtailment of parliamentary democracy. The supremacy of Parliament has been lost, for now the Liberals run Canada through Orders-in-Council under the Emergency Powers Act. The Canadian people, including the students, have already raised their voices strongly against the anti-democratic Bill 93 and against importation of McCarthyism into Canada.

AMERICAN PENETRATION IS STUNTING the growth of our Canadian culture. Television is being flooded by American programs. American magazines, crimes and sex comics fill our newsstands. The Canadian people have not meekly accepted this, but have and are fighting back as is shown by the demand for an all-Canadian grandstand show at the C.N.E.

But there is another side to this picture. This side is one of an independent and peaceful Canada without dominance of the United States. If we would embark on policies of expanding our industries, trading with the whole world—then our science and culture would florish as never before. This could be the land envisaged by MacKenzie, Papineau, Riel and all those who in the past struggled to make Canada free.

The Labour Progressive Party feels that all Canadians will join in this struggle. Under the slogan "PUT CANADA FIRST" the L.P.P. entered the last Federal election as the beginning of a movement that will soon involve millions of Canadians. The L.P.P. calls for a New National Policy to end subservience to the United States.

BUT TO END THIS SUBSERVIENCE the people must win a majority in Parliament. They must establish a people's coalition of workers, farmers and small business men, led by the working class, united under the slogans National Independence, Peace and Democracy.

The student of today can not sit idly by while events of importance to his future are taking place. If an independent Canada is not won, then he can only face the future with uncertainty. All students, therefore, should and must join in the struggle with all Canadians for the freedom and independence of our country.

CCF

A CCF vote in tomorrow's model parliament elections will be a vote for increased economic aid to underdeveloped countries, for a more equitable distribution of Canada's wealth through an improved system of social security, and, most of all, for a new social order based on the ideal of human brotherhood.

THE CCF IS PRESENTING to model parliament electors a program for Canadian leadership in international affairs which recognizes the need for military defence and collective security, but emphasizes that the real problems of the world today are political and economic. The peoples of Asia and Africa will no longer tolerate either political or economic subservience. Canada is in a position to give leadership to Western nations in aiding the rise of free, prosperous, non-Communist nations in these continents.

In particular, the CCF believes that a vast program of economic aid to underdeveloped areas of the world—of both technical and capital assistance—is needed. Such schemes must be undertaken now, despite the burden of rearmament already carried by Western nations.

BUT WHAT IS TAKING place in the underdeveloped areas is a political as well as an economic revolution. If this revolution is to inherit some of the values of the West and achieve its own ends, if it is not to be corrupted and diverted from its purpose by Soviet Communism, western nations including Canada must recognize it and support it.

Support for the position of India in world affairs, recognition of Red China and the settlement of disputes with colonial peoples on terms that look towards immediate political freedom are instances of what should be done. Canada, as a non-colonial power is free to take a lead. Such steps have more to offer in the long run than dependence on resurrected German, Japanese and Spanish armed force as a protection against Communism. Arms alone are not enough; and only the CCF is advocating Canadian leadership in other fields of international action.

AT HOME, CANADIANS FACE the real threat of a recession this winter. The CCF believes that national planning of the flow of in-

(Continued on page 4)

The Undergrad Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER Clear and Warm

VOL. LXXIII, NO. 40 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Thursday, November 19, 1953

CAMPUS VOTES TODAY

These Planks



—Varsity Staff Photo by Ross Dunn.

Four Parties Contest Majority Control Of Parliament At Stake

University of Toronto students will exercise their voting privileges today, when they choose the party which will form the government in the Model Parliament.

There will be four parties seeking the students' votes; they are Progressive Conservatives, Liberals, CCF and LPP. The Model Parliament was first established in 1950; it was then called the Mock Parliament. The Parliament is based on a 90-seat legislature, the parties receiving seats in proportion to the student vote they receive.

The parliament is held in Queen's Park, and all the rules of parliamentary procedure are used. The winning party's leader becomes the Prime Minister and a Cabinet is chosen of the party's best speakers who usually sit at the fromt of the house. The Party coming second is the official opposition, and their leader the Leader of the Opposition.

The Parliament will meet for three nights to discuss the platform of the Government, and vote on it. In the past on several occasions the Government has been defeated, creating some very interesting situations.

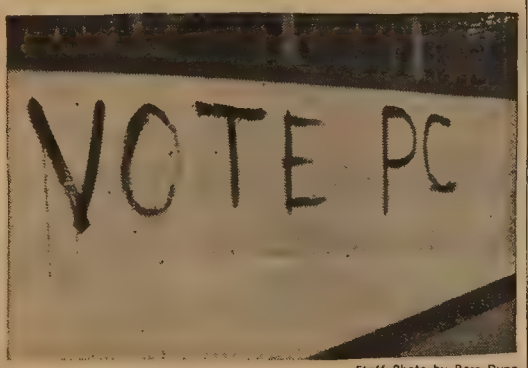
Campaigning has been going on all week at the mock parliament committee meetings, at which each party has been presenting its platform.

The polling booths will be open from 10-2:00 today. Ballot boxes will be placed in the four Arts colleges, St. Mike's, UC, Trinity, and Victoria, plus the Faculty of Medicine, the Economics Building, the Dental Building, and Skule House; the polling booths will be in the main entrances of all these buildings.

All students of the University are eligible to vote on presentation of their ATL cards. Joe Slogan, chairman of the Model Parliament Committee said, "Any ballots that are marked or defaced in any way shall be discounted, and that only an X beside the party designated will be accepted."

Results of the election will be announced at 4 p.m. in the Junior Common Room of University College. Afterwards Mr. Arthur J. Brown, chairman of the Board of Education and candidate for the mayorality of Toronto will speak in a panel discussion of the "Problems of Civic Government".

Use Real Planks



—Staff Photo by Ross Dunn.

Political parties, even those on the campus, are liable to appropriate a platform at the drop of a hat. These pictures show what happened yesterday when certain campus parties found some platforms lying on their sides to hide excavations.

H H Cannon Blasted Off With Timer

The University campus was peaceful and quiet last night when a reverberating explosion shook doors and rattled windows. At ten-thirty an ingenious timing device set off the cannon to the south of the flagpole in front of Hart House.

As the report echoed out over Queen's Park. The glowing embers of the papers and magazines used to wad the charge could be seen for fifty feet in front of the muzzle. No one could be seen near the cannon after the explosion and the cannoneers remain anonymous.

The timing device consisted of batteries totalling twelve volts which supplied the necessary current to set off the charge. Contact was made by a beer can of acid, dripping into another can until it reached the points between two contact wires.

The cannon was last set off in March of 1951 and once before in 1939. The wooden plug was bored out to make room for the charge.

The cannons are rusty relics of a ship sunk at Louisburg in 1758, during the war between Britain and France for possession of Canada. The ship was a French warship named La Prudente.

In 1901 the cannons were raised from the bottom of the harbour and brought to Toronto. They were donated to the university by one of the graduating class of 1901.

When the cannon was exploded last, there was no damage done many of the windows in the immediate vicinity. The deafening explosion was heard then, as now, all over the campus. There was no damage to property this time though the ground in front of the cannon site was covered with burning bits of paper.

The smell of burnt gunpowder filled the air around the scene of the explosion and soon could be detected in the back of Hart House Theatre, where a performance of Skule Night was in progress.

Nose For News?

Metropolitan Paper Cries News But No Newshounds

How would you like to be a news reporter? Did you know that right under your very noses there was a paper with a visible circulation of close to ten thousand on which you could work?

Well, you can be a reporter and the paper being referred to is The Varsity. We need anyone who wants to write, wants to meet interesting people, and learn more about this university.

Experience is not necessary. The Varsity office, in the Observatory basement, has settled down after the rush of early-term organizing. More experienced members of the staff are now able to devote time to helping the writers with articles.

The leads are supplied and in following them up you will be surprised how many people you will meet and how interested you will find yourself in campus affairs. You'll also find that school work won't suffer because of our news system.

Workshops are held in The Varsity offices on Fridays at noon every week. These sessions are informal and highly informative and everyone benefits from them. The principles of newswriting, make-up and journalism in general are discussed and applied to the issues of the past week. Those who have lectures at 12:00 and 2:00 generally bring their lunches and eat them during the Workshop.

This is your paper and you'll find it a valuable and interesting experience working on it.

If you wish to take advantage of this opportunity drop in to the office and see either Grif Cunningham or Aubrey Golden.

Conference Called Off

The Toronto International Conference scheduled for this week-end has been cancelled. "Poor response from the Toronto Students, the rugby playoffs and the lateness of the Americans in replying have forced us to do this," said Harriet Thomson, IV UC, Week-end Chairman.

The week-end was to have included discussions on "The Concept of World Leadership" and "US Foreign Policy and World Leadership", a banquet in Hart House, tours, and parties.

"We hope to sponsor a similar week-end in late January perhaps at the Caledon Farms. At present all plans are tentative," said Miss Thomson.

Scrambled Letter Contest See Page 4

Polling Booths

The polling booths for today's elections will be placed in the main entrances of the following buildings:

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE
VICTORIA COLLEGE
TRINITY COLLEGE
ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE
MEDICAL BUILDING
ECONOMICS BUILDING
SCHOOL OF PRACTICAL SCIENCE
DENTAL BUILDING

The booths will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

See Stickers And Pickers Big Mystery

White gummed stickers with "Beat Western" on them in royal blue appeared on campus yesterday. They were stuck to doors, windows and car windshields.

The Blue and Write Society did not make them up or distribute them. Who did? The donor to the cause of school spirit has remained anonymous.

Chairman of the Blue and White, Paul Lorch commented, "It follows along the general pattern of the week-end 'Beat Western'. I think its a novel idea and good as long as it doesn't inconvenience anyone."

The Blue and White is busy winding up preparations for the coming weekend. There will be a roam-a-round dance on campus on Saturday night. The dances will be held in Brennan Hall, the Vic Union and the JCR at UC.

Plans for the rest of the time include the regular tea-dance at the Drill Hall following the game and a half-time demonstration.

Top Critic To Speak About Job

Women's Editor of Saturday Night, Margaret Ness will speak on "Theatre is News" today at 1:00 p.m. in Room 8, UC, in the second of a series of lectures on newspaper writing sponsored by The Varsity.

A graduate of University College in English and History she taught high school, did fashion advertising, and was a free-lance writer for American and English periodicals before switching to drama reviewing.

Miss Ness has been on the staff of Saturday Night for the past five years as drama reviewer before taking over as Women's Editor last January. Prior to this for one season she did theatre reviews for the Globe and Mail and has also written sketches for the New Play Society's annual "Spring Thaw".

During the time she taught high school she wrote a book on practical play suggestions intended primarily as an aid to secondary school drama teachers.

Part of a Varsity campaign to acquaint students with all fields of journalism, the lectures will also include talks on sportswriting and feature writing which will be given later in the series.



—Staff Photo by Fraser McIntosh.

MARGARET NESS

Meeting For Girl Fencers

There will be a meeting for all those girls interested in forming a University of Toronto fencing Club this afternoon at five in the lecture room at Falconer Hall on Queen's Park. The purpose of this meeting will be to elect an executive of the club and to talk over plans for its activity this year.

Jules Alpar will be instructing the group in its activities Mr. Alpar is himself a Hungarian fencing champion and has coached this countries' Olympic squad.

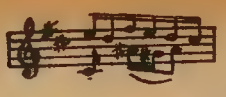
BLUE AND WHITE
ROAM-A-ROUND
DANCE
SATURDAY
9 p.m.

DANCING AT
—Brennan Hall, St. Mike's
(Upstairs and Downstairs)
—Victoria College
(Front Hall and Alumnae Hall)
—University College
(Junior Common Room)

Tickets at $2.00 per couple at —
— SAC Offices
— Eng. Stores
— Hart House Main Hall, 12 noon to 2 p.m.

Don't Be Disappointed—
Get Your Tickets NOW

REPEAT!
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AT THE
DRILL HALL
119 St. George St.
BARN DANCE
AND PEP RALLY
— 25c per person payable at the door
— Wear old clothes
— Come single or double
— Round and Square Dancing



Walter Prystawski

It was a case of standing room only in the music room in Hart House yesterday where Walter Prystawski accompanied by Dr. George Brough gave the third in a series of Wednesday afternoon recitals. It was well worth it however, for the 20-year-old violinist gave a performance of such brilliance as to be worthy of far better known artists, and at the risk of being redundant and tremendous as well.

Mr. Prystawski opened the programme with Sonata in G Minor by Tartini, a work literally overflowing with beautiful melodies and "meaty" passages. He took full advantage of the possibilities of the music, playing with a sincerity and understanding that was a joy to behold. The last movement was especially note-worthy for its clean phrasing, deep regard for dynamics and dramatic significance. In short Prystawski possesses a rare faculty, that of a secure bow-arm perfected well beyond his years.

That he was not infallible was proven in the second selection when we saw the limitations of an artist come of age technically but not artistically. I realize that the Sonata No. 3 in D Minor is a very demanding work both technically and artistically, and I am sure that both the artist and Brahms realized it too—which leads me to comment "nice try". Undoubtedly in a few years critics will be screaming—"bravo!"

Prystawski concluded the performance with the grand-daddy of all showpieces, the Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso by Saint Saens. He was most astonishing in the last few bars which he took at a tempo faster than I have ever heard Heifitz play it. I can only add —wow.

Charles La Pointe

Today

12:00 p.m.—Student Christian Movement: Study Group—"The Nature and Purpose of the University"—a faculty-student discussion—SCM Office, Hart House.

12:30 p.m.—Library Committee: Private Press Book-Case open for inspection by Hart House members—Library, Hart House.

1:00 p.m.—UC CCF: Virginia Ritchie on "The Russian Revolution and Its Significance"—Room 4, UC.

1:00 p.m.—Varsity Christian Fellowship: Bible study—Room 36, Vic.

3:00 p.m.—U of T Spanish Club: The "Tertulia"—Diana Sweets Restaurant.

4:00 p.m. — Political Economy Club: Panel discussion on the Problems of Civic Government, with Arthur J. Brown, candidate for mayor in the coming election. Parliament results will be announced—JCR.

7:00 p.m.—Hillel: Rabbi Kammerling's classes—Yiddish: 8:00 — Hebrew; 9:00 - Jewish Philosophy - Hillel House.

7:30 p.m.—Newman Club: Opening exercises of retreat—Newman Chapel.

8:00 p.m.—UC Modern Letters Club: Original writing discussed—Women's Union.
—Vic Drama Club: One-act play starring the sultry, luscious Gigi Nyberg—Vic Union.
—Newman Club: Badminton Group —COTC Drill Hall.

9:00 p.m.—Ukrainian Students' Club: All meet at studio doors on time for Wayne and Shuster Show.

Coming Up

FRIDAY

1:00 p.m.—U of T CCF: M. J. Coldwell, national leader of the CCF party —West Hall, UC.

SUNDAY

3:30 p.m.—U of T Film Society: Fourth Exhibition Meeting, seventh season: Rene Clair's Le Million, plus Ernest Reid's Barn Dance and Basil Wright's Song of Ceylon—Museum Theatre.
—Ukrainian Students' Club: Choir and dancing practice—St. Nicholas' Church.

UBC Texts 100% Higher

Vancouver, Nov. 3 — (CUP) — An editorial in the UBC campus newspaper has said that text books at UBC cost "up to 100 per cent more than they do at the University of Washington, not many miles away. The Canadian tariff accounts for a part of the increase, but this is not the major cause."

The editorial blames the Canadian agents of American publishing firms, who "mark up the price of the books about 20 per cent."

The editor terms this policy a "shameful situation," and calls on NFCUS to "exert pressure on the American firms . . . who would be prevailed upon to revise their contracts with the Canadian agents."

It remains only to say a word of the accompanist. I think that word might be—satisfying, for as I left the hall I felt just that—satisfied.

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Fence Painting Disclaimed PC's Condemn Childishness

The Progressive Conservative Club yesterday disclaimed all responsibility for the "Vote P.C." slogans painted on construction fences around campus. "Those sort of tactics are pretty lowly," said president of PC Club Joe Slogan, adding, "We don't have to paint fences or destroy property."

The paintings took place sometime Tuesday night. The words "Vote PC" are painted in red and black on the construction fences erected in front of the new library wing and the new Trinity chapel.

The executive of the organization which is competing in to-day's election has released the following statement.

"The executive of the Conservative Club denies that any person affiliated with our organization had any part in the idiotic plastering with paint of the construction fence around the library. It further feels that whoever did paint the fence with a Conservative slogan intended to discredit the club in the eyes of the students. We have our official posters; our campaign does not involve the destruction of property."

Complaints of "willful destruction", "defacing property" and "childish trash" were heard around the campus as students viewed the painted fences.

Some students reported seeing a group of persons wandering around the campus last night but none

The fence around the construction of the new library wing was already painted over once to eliminate the Skule Night advertising covering it. The Trinity chapel fence did not have any paint on it at all previous to that applied Tuesday night.

The campaign for the Mock Parliament reached its highest point yesterday as posters were put up for the various parties running. There was a sound truck travelling along Hoskin and Bloor yesterday.

The Model Parliament Committee is running the Mock Parliament as a branch of the Political Economy club.

BC Students Heckle LPP Then Leave

Vancouver, Oct. 27—(CUP)—Several hecklers were "asked to leave" a meeting of the University of British Columbia LPP club. The heckling students had interrupted the speaker until "The crowd itself showed distaste for their actions."

As the hecklers were leaving the crowd threw lunches and jeers at them.

The meeting was held to outline the policies of the LPP Club. The students council of UBC had already "turned down" the constitution of the club, asking them to amend it and present it to the council at its next meeting.

U of T Club Studies UN In Operation

The United Nations was visited last week-end by 12 members of the university UN Club who went to see the work of the organization first hand.

The group was welcomed by the Canadian Deputy Minister of Welfare, Dr. Davidson. The students found their time filled with activities, ranging from observing meetings and taking tours to sight-seeing around New York.

On Friday morning they saw the Political Committee discuss disarmament and international control of atomic and destructive weapons. In the afternoon they observed the Third Committee of the General Assembly studying specific aspects of human rights.

"It is impossible to remain unimpressed by the contributions made by various countries to create this building and for Canadians not to be proud of the share contributed by Canada" said Sybil Logier, a member of the group.

Mr. Agar, of the Department of Public Information for the UN, answered the questions of the students about the world organization. Other men, both in the Canadian delegation and from other departments freely offered information and aid.

No time was wasted and the members of the group felt that they had made the most of their short stay in New York and that it was worthwhile.

Home On The Range



—Varsity Staff Photo by Robin Brown.

Hart House archers were hosts to the OAC Archery Club on Tuesday, November 17th. This is the first in a Home-and-Home series. The return match will be held at Guelph on January 15. The local archers were triumphant, shooitng an average score of 299 against 261 for OAC. High scores for the match were posted by Gord. May 496 (HH), Alf Kalns 408 (HH) and Nels King 30 (OAC).

World Labor Group Is Worthwhile – Ives

The International Labor Organization, despite certain faults, such as cutting across a nation's rights, has great possibilities for good, said Senator Irving Ives, president of last year's conference at Geneva, to the Canadian students visiting Cornell last weekend.

In 1919 the ILO was founded as an affiliate with the League of Nations to fill a vacuum to raise the standard of living and to better industrial and religious relations, said the Republican Senator from New York, to a group of Cornellians and Canadian weekend exchange students at Cornell University, last weekend. There are 66 nations in the organization who sed four delegates each to the annual convention. Two of the members represent the government, one the workers, and one the employers. There is a governing body and a permanent secretariat composed of eight government representatives, and eight employee representatives. Each delegation sends several advisers who are vital for conferences.

"The ILO is not a super-government," said the Senator. "It's jurisdiction is limited by the powers granted by the member nations." Its basic purpose is to raise wages, improve hours and working conditions, said Ives, but he added that the American standards were as high or higher than any of the measures supported by the ILO.

He admitted that the U.S. had been delinquent in joining (they joined in 1934), and should have ratified the treaty of Versailles. Russia was a member, but dropped out. "She is trying to rejoin, but is demanding a veto which would destroy the effectiveness of the organization," said Ives. Unless there is a two-thirds vote in favour of letting Russia in on these terms, which is very unlikely, she will not get in.

He praised the high calibre of the delegations which included leading industrialists. "We must speak with independence and authority if we are to exercise the influence due to our position in the world," he said. "When the representatives are sent abroad," he added, "they should not have to call Washington for what to do. If the government has no confidence in their representatives they should not be appointed." He stressed the need for a permanent delegation, with a minister or ambassador in Geneva. "We Americans should play the part we are entitled to by our tradition and our achievements in the world," he said.

He said that he felt the foreign attitude with the exception of the Poles and the Czechs had been sincerely friendly. He said that these nations did not seem to be calculating, but wanted to do everything possible for themselves. "They only want aid and guidance in problems beyond their present abilities," he said.

He said the other nations are striving to reach American levels and will never be satisfied until they do, and for this reason the ILO is a great sounding board.

"As long as we can keep the little nations free to vote as they like, the world will be all right," he said.

Senator Ives is a trustee of Cornell, and was one of the founders, and first dean of the International Relations school in 1945. He has served in the Senate since 1947, and for seventeen years before that, he served in the New York State Assembly.

Arthur Brown To Talk On Municipal Problems

Arthur J. Brown will be the speaker at the Political Economy club, in a panel discussion of "Problems of Civic Government". The meeting will be held in the Junior Common Room at 4:00 today. The other members of the panel will be Norm Chambers II law, and Ann Cooling, I Law.

Brown will be a candidate for mayor in the forthcoming Toronto civic elections. He has served on the Toronto Board of Education for the last six years and this year he was chairman of the Board of Education until he resigned to compete in the mayorality race.



A. J. BROWN

McMaster Asks Okay For Grant

Hamilton, November 6—(CUP)—On December 2, Hamilton ratepayers will be asked to approve a grant of $250,000 for a branch of McMaster University.

The grant will be used for a building fund for Hamilton College, the science college of the University.

The Hamilton College was started in 1948 and has since "dwarfed the older University College in size and capital investment."

The college includes Physics, Chemistry, Mathematics, Biology, Geology and Reasearch projects.

Why Wait?

Music And Charm

Just go upstairs, don't be afraid of the noise. It's only music. The kind you hear at football games, only distilled. It's a change, anyway.

The first thing you will notice (you can't help it) is the wooden ceiling. The architects of HH were apparently crazy about wooden ceilings, or perhaps they were just cra . . . ving for an atmosphere of age and austerity. They made sure you would also see their pretty little carved stone corbells of Elizabethan composers and instruments. When HH was built, those architects were up with the times.

The music committee is responsible.

The Elizabethan instruments, etc., are subected every second Wednesday afternoon to musical "activities" (ie. concerts). A few other people are also subjected, since several musicians have already performed to "standing room only." That is a special kind of room in which everyone is sitting except a few who are standing. Dorothy Johnson, pianist, and Jan Simons, baritone, (she sitting, and he standing) were among those artists. Net is Walter Prystawski who will appear and perform on Nov. 18 at 5 p.m., and on Dec. 5 a group of musicians from the Royal Conservatory of Music will spin some hot chamber music in the music chamber.

The selection of selections is made by the musicians themselves, a privilege they deserve. Something called Canadian talent is presented whenever possible. It is possible in the Music Room, as you have seen above. This Canadian talent, of course, does not include the Elizabethan composers and what not, probably because of union rules.

In case you want to be further endarkened, it might fill you with glee to the gills to discover that the HH Glee Club descends upon the room in a body from time to musical time, and promptly bursts into song, rehearsing a rehearsal.

Students with advanced knowledge of piano — whatever that is — can apply to the Undergraduate office for permission to practice on the Steinway instrument. The Steinway is strictly a prestige deal, since it takes up to nine months to buld one, and they sell (not just to anyone) for prices hovering dangerously near seven grand for a grand. So uneducated fingers are kindly asked to lay off and wreck their own grands.

At the end of every week, dances are held on the floor of the Music Room, which, strangely enough, is also made of wood, just like the ceiling. "I love that ceiling more, since it is a dancing floor," as the saying is among musicians and drunks. Maybe that's where it originated. You never know. The lights are dimmed during the dances in order not to let the Elizabethan composers see what is going on. They might be shocked.

On the walls hang parts of the largest collection of Canadian paintings in captivity, wth the exception of the National Gallery at Ottawa. It's a good place for them. Any Canadian artist is glad to hang, especially in Hart House, where he might be appreciated.

All students (women, of course, excepted) are welcome at all events, and urged to put forward suggestions for improvement. Only don't put them in the middle of an event ("standing room" or otherwise) no matter how great the temptation, because you won't be so welcome — at any events. And, what is worse, you might lose your seat.

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10:15-10:30 a.m.—**CHAPEL SERVICE.**

12:30 and 1:30 p.m.—**CINEMA: "Seads of Central Asia," and "Cliff Hangers."** (East Common Room.)

1:15 p.m.—**LIBRARY RECORD HOUR. "Don Juan in Hell,"** continued.

5:05-5:20 p.m.—**EVENING SERVICE IN THE CHAPEL.**

5:15 p.m.—**WEEKLY RECORD ROOM INSTRUCTIONAL CLASS.**

7:30 p.m.—**ARCHERY CLUB.** (Rifle Range.)

7:30 p.m.—**ART CLASS.** (Art Gallery.)

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Vote As You Like

Saskatoon, October 23—(CUP)—

NAZISM: If you have two cows, the Government shoots you and keeps the cows.

FASCISM: If you have two cows, you keep the cows and give the milk to the Government, the Government then sells you some of the milk.

NEW DEALISM: If you have two cows, you shoot one and milk the other and pour the milk down the drain.

SOCIALISM (CCF): If you have two cows, you give them to the Government, the Government then gives (makes) you the goat, you milk the goat and the Government milks you.

COMMUNISM: If you have two cows and give them to the Government, the Government gives you some milk and if you are not shot in five years you get a little cream.

CONSERVATISM: If you have two cows, you sell one and buy a bull. The Government fences the cow in and shoots the bull.

LIBERALISM: If you have two cows, the Government skims off the cream with taxes, then freely gives one cow to another country, liberally taxing you for the cows, the milk and the cream.

SOCIAL CREDIT: If you have two cows, the Government gives you a loan and you buy two more. You keep the cows, the milk, the cream.

TORONTONENSIS

Faculty Representative MEETING TODAY

November 19

5 p.m.

Torontonensis Office

Faculty Reps At UN Lack Mental Powers

Winnipeg, Nov. 3 — (CUP) — An editorial in the Manitoban has stated that the U of M students council has "Reached the point of near-autocracy." The student newspaper said that the Manitoba Students Union meetings are "Run by a small group of students . . . with the members of the faculty of law . . . doing well over 75 percent of the debating."

The editorial states that the solution to the problem does not lie in the disciplining of the law members, but rather in the awakening of interest by the other members of the Students Union. It said that said nothing all year, in meetings.

The members are described by the phrase "The simple procedure of asking a question has escaped the mental powers of a long list of faculty reps."

Tally Ho



—Staff Photo by Robin Brown

Some people lounge in pyjamas. Others sleep. Then, of course, there are engineers like the one in this photo who chases young ladies in pyjamas. It may appear this particular lady isn't running very hard but that's neither here nor there, since this is a scene from Skule Nite and everything turns out well in the end.

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"It may safely be asserted that the Reserve System has been a powerful force toward business stability and toward the stability of employment." 1—W. Randolph Burgess, SURVEY GRAPHIC, April, 1929.

"It has not been sufficiently recognized that capital use requires special safeguards to keep cyclical tendencies within reasonable limits . . . guarantees of property rights must be tinged with concern for the maintenance of full productivity." — Norman J. Silberling, THE DYNAMICS OF BUSINESS, 1943.

"Unfortunately the 'art of central banking' which appears to have been but rule of thumb has been supplanted by an art of political money management, also rule of thumb and equally detached from the real issues of credit." — Sidney G. Murray, *MONEY AND BANKING: THE CANADIAN EXPERIENCE, November, 1952.

2. Business Cycles and Private Property: Bankruptcy of Economics.

The presidential address of the American Economic Association, 1951, averred "It — J. M. Keynes, THE GENERAL THEORY OF EMPLOYMENT, INTEREST AND MONEY, New York, 1936 — is a recast version of the quantity theory of money." As former presidents of the Association occupy advisory positions with the central bank and with the executive branch of government, and as action speaks louder than words it is appropriate to ask whether there is evidence in the last nine months of fundamental change from the quantity ideas of their predecessors.

Since 1946 (end of World War II) federal debt (United States government) has decreased slightly. But corporation debt (all corporations subject to tax) has doubled from $85.3 billion to $164.4 billion. Noncorporation and non-farm private debt expanded two and a half times in these six years. For instance automobile loans rose from $900 million to $6.7 billion between the ends of 1946 and 1952 and loans on major household appliances and furnishings rose from $3.2 billion during the same period. These two classifications account for almost two-thirds of consumer credit. (Department of Commerce, SURVEY OF CURRENT BUSINESS, September, 1953. The New York Times, October 4, 1953.

What has happened? A major war has been fought in Korea without expansion of the federal government debt. By the device of additional amortization write-offs under certificates of necessity for defence facilities, the government clamor for expansion in basic capacity pushed a major part of the cost of the Korean war upon private organizations which, unlike the federal government, cannot write their own cheque. The consequence is business, large and small, has gotten into an illiquid position in relation to current and accrued liabilities. While the process began several years ago, it was given a great impetus by this method of financing the Korean war; an impetus which has continued almost up to the present. Throughout this period economic leadership has been entirely lacking in government, in the central bank and in "the brain trust".

In this situation Economics has only two things to offer: the theory of Karl Marx with the end of private property under the seduction of people's democracy, or the theory of Maynard Keynes with periodic great depressions, as in 1929 and 1953, followed by a hair of the dog that bit us.

1—Unfortunately governments and central banks do not have it in their power to prevent a major depression at this time, or even to check the flood of immediate liquidation—except temporarily, say, during the summer of 1954 — impending in all important markets, not security markets only.

—Toronto, Ontario, October, 1953.

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The Hart House Glee Club presents its annual Festival of Choral Music at the Inter-University Concert featuring the 175 voices of the Cornell a cappella Chorus with the McMaster University Chorus and the Hart House Glee Club in combined and individual numbers in the Great Hall, Hart House, Saturday, November 21, 1953, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets $1.25. Obtainable at the S.A.C. Office and Hall Porter's Desk, Hart House.



POGO

Cowbird Watchers—

POGO by Walt Kelly, Simon and Schuster, $1.00.

It is a rare author who is able to capture the slavish adoration of virtually millions of readers, by the sheer personality of his works. The possibility becomes even more remote for a cartoonist to do this. And yet the apparently inconceivable has come to pass; have you ever heard of Walt Kelly? Have you ever heard of "Pogo"?

For some people "Popo" is the paragon of the comic strip, yet with others their reaction is unfortunately negative. Fans of "Pogo" call Kelly the greatest satirist since Swift and his latest book, **The Pogo Papers** amply bears this out.

Kelly's genius lies in his ability to combine the art of a skilled commentator on society. With Pogo comes the first real attempt to use the comic strip for a purpose other than entertainment. Satire of Americana literature through these means he has struck gold.

Although this element of satire exists throughout, chuckles are a dime a dozen. Kelly has made full use of his ability to satirize humans with animal forms. these means he has struck gold.

To say that Kelly's characters are "just animals" approaches the realm of the indecent. They are people—warm, vibrant, living personalities. You meet Albert every day; Porky may be your bosom friend or your severest critic; Mamzel Hepzibah is the flirtatious little co-ed with the baby blue eyes. And who is Churchy la Femme but that pliable, completely irrational type who inevitably says the wrong thing at the wrong time. Any resemblance between Simple Joe Malarkey and the gentleman from Wisconsin is purely intentional. And Pogo—?

Pogo is the kind-hearted, unspoiled, even-tempered little chap that you wish you were.

The dialogue in Pogo, while not exactly the King's English, is nevertheless not completely comic strip style. Kelly's skillful use of always too meaningful, is always five dollar words, althought not good for a laugh.

Kelly's poetry verges on T. S. Eliot, except it is even more obscure. Yet even it could have a hidden meaning.

Printing a comic strip in book form, other than the comic book is a new venture, that no other cartoonist has ever dared to venture before. "The Pogo Papers" being fourth of the series proves the popularity of the Pogo series. Perhaps Pogo could be considered a new trend in American Literature; an attempt to present serious thoughts in an easily assimilated manner, while at the same time providing a great deal of entertainment. It is an idea that certainly has possibilities. Perhaps in the not too distant future our children will be studying Pogo in their English courses at the University of Toronto.

Is it possible that you are among the uninitiated? Or can it be that you are so depraved as to lightly dismiss this classic as being merely "A comic strip"? If by some process of reasoning you are one of these infidels, you owe it to your conscience to invest a buck in the latest and greatest of the four Pogo collections.

Are you interested in communists? Meet the Cowbirds. Are you concerned about MacCarthyism? Meet the bird watcher himself. Like baseball? Have a grandstand seat at the "Whirled Series." And so on, ad infinitum.

Robert Cunningham.

Emily Carr Collection Of Animal Sketches

THE HEART OF A PEACOCK,

To those who know Emily Carr only as an artist this book will come as somewhat of a surprise. Writing, however, had always interested her as seen by the numerous sketch books and journals found, after her death, in a large trunk. Collected in "The Heart of a Peacock" are several of these sketches. Birds and animals are the chief actors in her stories. Her experiences taming wild creatures, from her early childhood throughout her life are related with keen perception and a whimsical sense of humor. Certainly they were a weird colection of "beasties". Everything from a baby vulture and a playful baboon to a white rat named Suzie were welcomed into the warmth of her heart.

In a few words at the beginning of "Woo's Life", the story of the Javanese monkey, she explains her purpose: "I have not tried to write a book of funny monkey stories . . . . I have tried to show the apparent reaction of my particular monkey to domestic life and to humans and the reaction of humans and domestic creatures to Woo . . . . who lived under close, loving observation in my home for thirteen of the fifteen years of her life." Thus we see her interest in natural observation. Mingled with this scientific spirit is the artist's appreciation of beauty. In her sketches describing the eagles of Mt. Vestovius and the Skenna River this blend of feelings is especially apparent.

Like Albert Schweitzer, "reverence for life" was her creed. Repeated again and again in her writing is this pervading sentiment. In the passage describing the parson who rented the studio in her absence, a glimmer of this feeling is seen. "In my absence a parson occupied the studio and wrote sermons there. He closed the wall-cracks with newspaper to keep out the singing wind, and caught the mice in traps."

The bulk of Miss Carr's work is autobiographical, and in this book are sensitive sketches of her childhood as Small, and brief mentions of her days as the landlady of a boarding-house, so amusingly related in "The House of All Sorts".

Included, too, in this collection are a few stories of human situations and problems, and amongst these are two tales of West Coast Indian life. She is much more at home in these, recounting Indian superstition and misery, than in the story of an ordiary family written in the modern idiom, which falls flat at the end. Breathing through her Indian stories is the spirit of British Columbia, that which also lives in her paintings of totem poles. Klee Wyck as Emily Carr is known understands the Indian temperament, their passions and their fears. The dialogue is convincing and effective in establishing the atmosphere of primitive life. In various sketches she bewails the effect that tourists and commerical interests have had on the Indian. Her awareness of the sociological implications of this contact with the white man makes such sections of the book significant.

Emily Carr's style throughout is homespun and conversational. To the reader she establishes herself immediately, as a live, vital person, who sits at the other side of a tea table, perhaps, and reminisces about the incidents which made her happy or heart-broken as Small. We see her sisters Elder and Bigger, and her father who did not always understand, through a child's eyes, and are cheered with Miss Carr by her memories. "The Heart of a Peacock" is quiet Sunday afternoon reading, which will give the reader satisfaction and pleasure.

Marguerite Moogk.

WITH WOODCUTS

Coming Down The Seine

COMING DOWN THE SEINE, by Robert Gibbings, Dents, 3.50.

Robert Gibbings' latest offering to his public is a pleasantly light little book entitled **Coming Down the Seine.** It records his trip, largely by rowboat, down the length of that river from its source in a valley of the Cote d'Or to the Havre. The book is not a travel story in the usual way but a rambling record of the author's thoughts while travelling.

Mingled with descriptions of the beauty of the countryside along the Seine are miscellaneous bits of information about its history, country legends, anecdotes about the people he meets which lead to further anecdotes about people he met somewhere else. He indulges in occasional philosophic digressions and much conversation about art and artists; he is himself one of their company — the book is illustrated with the charming woodcuts which are his favourite medium.

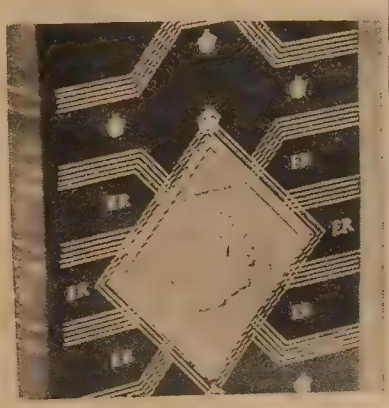
Mr. Gibbings has an Irish fondness for telling tales (he is an Irishman and a patriotic one) and h edoes it remarkably well. His stories are often not particularly relevant but they are always well-told — sometimes amusing, sometimes gently pathetic. It is a chatty and personal style which Mr. Gibbings has adopted and his stories are personal as well, in all sorts of moods as varying as the weather.

Through the book runs an agreeable strain of quiet humour, of points well-taken and oddities blandly pointed out. The author is interested and diverted by everything he meets, wherefore tiny details assume a colourful importance and give his work a vivid liveliness.

The rambling thoughts of a rambling author seems to sum up the book's impression—thoughts which play with everything he meets and bring it into focus as something very human, seen by a man of wise penetration.

There is the possible objection that Mr. Gibbings is a bit of an egotist—but in a book with so personal an approach it would be strange if the author's personality did not obtrude. We are being shown the Seine through his eyes and his prejudices are important to him — and to us, for they colour our view of what we see. It is a pleasant colouring, I feel, and adds much to make a pleasant book.

Nancy Donnell.



This is a small 3½ by 5½ inch replica of the Special Bible used in the Coronation Service. The large original was specially made for the service by the Oxford University Press, and only 25 copies of it were printed. The small Bibles are now going on sale, and cost $3.75.

The Book Page

MAUROIS WRITES AGAIN

Lelia, The Life Of George Sand

By ANDRE MAUROIS

LELIA, THE LIFE OF GEORGE SAND, Translated from the French by Gerard Hopkins, Harper Brothers, $5.50.

"She was ever a woman of extremes — imprudent, ardent, violent, with lucid intervals of simple human charity and a basically simple common sense." Thus **Maurois** sums up the character of George Sand.

The last book which Maurois wrote was about the much-disputed French author, Marcel Proust. Through Proust's admiration of Sand's writing he was incited to examine the much-discussed life of George Sand. Again, he has succeeded in writing a work that is not only extremely readable, but extensive horizontally and vertically.

He has written with the understanding that comes of affection.

"From the very first moment Aurelien de Seze fell in love with her. Who would not have done? he says. But his sympathy with her has not blinded him either to her personal or literary faults. He is at once friend, biographer and critic.

Evident of the modern trend in biographies is the psychological approach to the understanding of the motivation behind the bare facts of her life. He traces her ancestry back to establish her heritage and show its part in influencing her actions. He follows her early show of talent and the milieu of ideas in which she lived at home and in the convent of the English Augustinians.

Never does he make a statement without backing it up with evidence



from primary sources. He has pursued knowledge of her wherever he might find it: in her own writings in previous biographies, in the archives, in magazines and in letters. Although his writing is scholarly it does not become tedious or dry, such is the warmth of his interest in another human being.

In following her many loves he maintains an admirable impartiality without passing any personal judgment on her behavior except by implication and without taking sides in the many quarrels that have arisen blaming either her conduct or that of her lover. He just presents the facts, honestly but not luridly.

Much of the interest of this biography is due to the fact that Maurois makes of it more than a particular case history. He lifts it into the realm of the universal by his inferences about the whole of human nature, and the nature of creative writing. Still, as a woman, I cannot help resenting some of the sweeping insults which he throws at the feminine sex, and which are of his own personal judgment. However, in the case of this woman, so masculine in mental outlook, perhaps the man's point of view is quite suitable.

The title is significant as a work of George Sands, in which she deals with the problems of the senses. The heroine of **Lelia**, who is usually identified with Aurore Dupin alias George Sands, suffers from a maternal yet passionate desire to love absolutely, but is continually frustrated in this desire as lover after lover fails to awaken her from her physical impotence.

With the richness of diversity Maurois treats each individual phase of her life: her childhood with her grandmother, her education at the convent and desire to become a nun, her unhappy marriage, the long list of lovers too numerous to name, her literary development, maturity and peace of old age as a grandmother. Everything is viewed from so many different angles that, although he establishes a general pattern for her life, he does not fall into the sophistry of over-simplification.

The language of the book is rich with literary cross-references and imagery from the fertility of the author's mind. The translation reads very easily with no trace of awkwardness or hint of French construction. But in his efforts to make it thoroughly English in idiom, Mr. Hopkins has used the occasional slang expression which jars in a work of this nature.

In my opinion Andre Maurois has accomplished what he purports to do in the preface: to write the best-yet life of this fascinating woman.

Wendy Michener

BRING THE YATES BACK

Speaking Of Sport

By JOHN ELLIS

OVERCONFIDENCE

There's nothing like overconfidence to kill a team. The Blues can tell you. They can remember a comfortable 10-point lead that they blew in London this year to lose 13-10 through overconfidence. Poor linebacking was also a factor in that loss but the Blues' overconfidence probably played the biggest part in the Western win.

Last year, the Blues lost the Yates and some people will tell you that overconfidence killed Varsity. The final game of the season for the Blues was against Western at Varsity Stadium. A win by the Mustangs would mean the Yates while a Toronto tie or win would end things for Western as far as the intercollegiate championship was concerned. Western came onto the field rated as the underdogs while Varsity were the overconfident strong favourites. After it was all over, the Mustangs enjoyed a victory celebration in their dressing room with a proud John Metras looking on.

WORD TO THE WISE

A word to the wise is usually sufficient. The Blues are a good defensive football team on the record of the season. The points-against column reads 21 points scored by the opposition in six games for an average of 3.5 points per game. In the last four games, the Blues allowed only one point, a single by the Gaels' Frank Geard in Kingston last Saturday. Until then Varsity had gone 235 minutes without a point scored against them.

Offensively, Toronto need not take a back seat to anyone. In their six games the Blues whipped up points-for total of 102 or an average of 17 per game. That's a fair batting average in anyman's league. All the more reason for Varsity to get overconfident, if they're not so smart.

MORE REASONS

You don't have to go too far for more good reasons for the Blues to get overconfident and think that Western will be a push over.

The Blues have won two of three games against their bitter rivals over the season. On was a pre-season game. The fact that the Blues looked good in 2¼ of those games is yet another possible reason for cockiness.

Add to this the fact that Varsity has probably the best backfield in the league and you have worked up a good case for the Blues to waltz the Yates back to Hart House.

METRAS WOULD LIKE

Somehow the McGill upset by the Mustangs doesn't smell as good as it would seem. It would be just like Metras to hope that the Blues would think Western had slipped after McGill won on Saturday. A bit of psychological warfare would be just what Metras might like. After all it couldn't possibly hurt the Mustangs if the Blues were helped along to think Western had suddenly become the weak sister of the league.

WHAT BENNY THINKS

One-eyed Benny is the only one that will come up with a prediction for the game. As Benny would put it, "If the Blues get in at the start and play a ball game instead of getting overconfident, the smart money will be with them. If the Blues do get overconfident and think Western a pushover, then the smart people will be celebrating with the Mustangs in the Western dressing room after the game."

Title Would Be Third For Blues Since War

Western Mustangs will invade Varsity Stadium on Saturday to do battle with the University of Toronto Blues with the Yates Trophy, emblem of Senior Intercollegiate champions going to the winner . A win for Varsity will give the men of coach Bob Masterson their third championship in eight tries since the last war.

The Blues started at their training camp on the edge of Lake Couchiching near Orillia. When the call to training camp went out, Joe Harris, and Hank Tamowski of last year's team were practising with Ottawa of the Big Four. Before the inter-collegiate season was two games old Harris had decided to go to OCE and threw in his efforts with the Blues. Bill Bewley left to play with the Calgary Stampeders of the Western Inter-provincial but returned to OCE, ineligible for Intercollegiate play and with a broken jaw sustained playing in the wild and woolly west. Dunc Ellis had turned out with the Hamilton Tiger-Cats and Gerry Sutherland had graduated from OCE and Ray Yakasovich was unable to play thanks to illness during the previous spring.

On the credit side of the ledger, Oli Mandryk returned from Balmy Beach along with ends Gene Chorestecki and Fred Smale after a year's absence. Ed Skrzypek moved up from the Intermediates to strengthen the quarterback slot. Veterans Steve Oneschuk, Bob Pinkney, Bill McFarlane, Al Haig, Bob Kimoff returned to the backfield while Bruce Johnson, Bill Horton, and Don Smith were the veteran ends that returned. Frank Palermo, Baz Mackie, Alex Macklin and Roy McMurtry helped fill the holes that were in the line as the result of the departure of Harris, Sutherland and the like.

A game bunch of Intermediates showed up for the first practice including Bob Waugh, Joe Scime, Phil. Muntz and Pete Maik.

In their first game of the season, the Blues lost a thriller to Balmy Beach of the ORFU by the score of 23-16. Bob Kimoff was injured in the Beach game leaving a big gap at the fullback slot. Kimoff was lost for the rest of the season. As it turned out, Phil Muntz, who was up from the intermediates of the previous season filled in adequately for Kimoff over the season. Muntz quickly became the best offensive back in college ball.

In their second pre-season game the Blues romped to an 11-1 win over the Western Mustangs. Steve Oneschuk scored a field goal and a single, Al Haig kicked two singles and Bobby Dale scored the only touchdown of the game.

In their first regular season game, the Blues came from behind a 6-0 half time Queen's lead to win 16-7. The win established Toronto as a scoring power as Olie Mandryk tossed touchdown passes to Steve Oneschuk and Bob Pinkney.. Bill McFarlane scored the other Toronto major while Oneschuk converted Pinkney's TD.

The following week, the Little Memorial Stadium jinx continued to reign over Varsity as Gino Fracas led the Western Mustangs from behind to a 13-10 win. Again Olie Mandryk tossed a touchdown pass to Bob Pinkney and Phil Muntz picked up a Western fumble on Al Haig's kick to go over for a major.

From this point the Blues started a string of wins that stretched to four games and saw the opposition score only one point in 240 minutes of ball. In Toronto the Blues scored a 24-0 shutout over the McMaster Marauders and then moved into Montreal to claim a one-sided 34-0 win off the Redmen of Vic Obeck. Oneschuk was the star of the game with the Redmen, scoring three touchdowns and converting all five of the Blues' TD's.

The following week, London moved to Toronto for the Western-Blues game which was played on a snow-c-overed field before about ten thousdan fans who braved the wintry weather. The Blues shut out the Mustangs 12–0 to tie for first place in the league standings. Ted Kennedy and Phil Muntz scored the two Toronto majors and Steve Oneschuk converted both.

Last Saturday, of course, Toronto edged a plucky Queen's University squad while Western was losing to McGill thus ending the season in first place. In Kingston, Bill McFarlane played probably his best game for the Blues while scoring the winning touchdown. Steve Oneschuk converted.

The final standings read Toronto, Western, Queen's, McGill and McMaster. Thus the playoff between Western and Toronto is to be played at Varsity Stadium this Saturday. Actually, after the Western game in Toronto, a coin was tossed to decide the location of the play-off in the event that there was a final tie for first place in the standings between Toronto and Western. The game on Saturday starts at 1:30 sharp.

JOHN ELLIS.

McFarlane



Muntz



UC Jr-Sr, Saints Win B-Ball Meets

The women's basketball schedule has been speeded up as late with four games slated nightly in the UTS and OCE gyms. Last night the first two battles took place between Vic and Saint Hilda's frosh and UC jr.-sr. against Saint Hilda's seniors.

The senior match was highlighted by some fast scoring and excellent guarding on the part of UC who won by a 39-4 margin. Peg. Stoddart who tallied 11 for the winning team opened the scoring and at the end of the first half, they were ahead 11-3. Penny Ketchum tallied the sole basket for the losers. Mary Graw was high scorer for the meet gaining 12 for UC. UC looked a bit sloppy on covering during the first quarter by managed to outwit their opponents well enough, in fact to beat them by such a large difference.

While these two colleges were battling it out in the OCE gym, Vic and Saint Hilda's frosh were at each other's throats over in the UTS gym. The final score was not so startling or decisive as the Saints downed Vic by a score of 16-8.

Pat Arther was high scorer with a tally of five to her credit. Vic failed to tally till the third quarter when Di Wingate netted a single. At the end of the first half, the score read 7-0. Jean Allen of Vic and Jean Walroth from Saint Hilda's tallied four for their respective teams.

As it stands now, this Vic squad has lost all matches to date. The Saintly frosh have tied one and won two. The UC squad which did so well last night had previously tied one and lost two. Their opponents, Saint Hilda's Seniors have lost all matches so far.

Final Scoring

	GP	TD	FG	S	C	Pts
Fracas, W.	6	6	0	0	14	44
Stewart, Q.	5	5	0	0	0	40
Oneschuk, T	5	5	1	1	11	40
Henderson, W.	5	4	0	0	0	20
Klein, McG.	5	4	0	0	0	20
Wrigglesworth, McM.	6	3	0	3	0	18
McFarlane, T.	6	3	0	0	0	15
Geard, Q.	6	0	0	11	0	11
Pinkney, T.	6	3	0	0	0	15
Mahon, W.	5	3	0	0	0	15
Belec, W.	5	2	0	2	0	12
Wilmot, McG	6	0	1	1	7	11
Muntz, T.	6	2	0	0	0	10
English, McG.	6	2	0	0	0	10
Kennedy, T.	6	2	0	0	0	10
Cox, Q.	6	2	0	0	0	10
Biewald, McG.	6	2	0	0	0	10
Kosakowski, McM.	6	2	0	0	0	10
Dodds, McM.	6	0	1	0	0	5
Schreider, Q.	5	0	0	0	0	5
Shaw, McG.	6	1	0	2	0	5
McPhee, McM.	2	1	0	0	0	5
Woolley, McM.	4	1	0	0	0	5
Hargreaves, Q.	5	1	0	0	0	5
Tokarsky, W.	5	1	0	0	0	5
Cheeseman, T.	5	1	0	0	0	5
Young, W.	5	1	0	0	0	5
Kocman, Q.	6	1	0	0	0	5
Wyatt, W.	6	1	0	0	0	5
Zarry, Q.	6	1	0	0	0	5
Stanley, McM.	6	1	0	0	0	5
Cranston, Q.	5	0	0	0	2	2
Haig, T.	6	0	0	2	0	2
Wright, McG.	6	0	0	2	0	2
Thompson, W.	6	0	0	2	0	2
Emery, McG.	6	0	0	2	0	2
Mandryk, T.	5	0	0	1	0	1
Mellor, Q.	6	0	0	0	1	1

UC Redmen Face Trinity In Exhibition

Although it has no official status, the Toilet Bowl game will be played this afternoon on the back campus. Trinity Black Panthers and University College Tigers, both eliminated from the Mulock Cup hunt, will tangle in a consolation game at 3:30.

Panther coach John Gray said yesterday that a suitable trophy had been obtained for this clash between the arts colleges.

Both teams were contenders in the championship race until losses on the last day of the season left them in third place in their respective leagues, Thinity in Group Two and UC in Group One.

Help

There are still a vast number of openings on the women's sports-writing staff of The Varsity. If you want a job with excitement and fun this is your big chance. Just drop down to The Varsity office any time day or night and either speak to one of the members of the sports staff or leave your name on the board.

The experience gained will be well worth the time spent in a reporting career on The Varsity Sports staff.

St. Mike's B Top Premeds In Lacrosse

Intramural lacrosse action yesterday saw St. Mike's B drop a 4-1 decision to Pre-Meds first year in a game called after the third period due to a lack of lights. Sorokofft scored twice for the Doctors, Robertson and Grose adding one each. Shephard counted the lone tally for St. Mike's. Vic I took a 7-2 shellacking from the Skule firsts in the other boxla fixture. Burns was a threat for SPS potting three goals, while Wier settled for two and Sinclair and Rosbaugh one apiece. Tweddle and Wood put the Scarlet and Gold crew on the score sheet, with two goals in the first half.

Two soccer games found Senior Meds edge St. Mike's 1-0, while Wycliffe came out of a 2-1 contest with Architecture victorious. McCulloch kicked the Medsmen's only goal in their game. Linklater led the Wycliffe lads with both boals coming off his foot. Richardson booted the Architecture goal.

Our Readers Write:

Anti-McCarthyism Destroys West Unity

The Editor,
The Varsity:

Boldly assuming that the One Week's Hate which resulted from the disappointment of some young men from Victoria College on the Hallowe'en is over and that more recompensating weekend has calmed the storm of rosy "liberalism," one may hope in escaping being liberally burnt in persona when writing in defense of moderation and in opposition to misdirection.

The frustration of some young Victorians led them to popularize themselves by cracking some of the same old jokes at which no audience in Canada would fail to laugh. The baiting of a big neighbor always tickles people's hearts. Impetuousness in (or rather in the front of) some quarters will surely be forgiven because of some greater impetuousness. What is more, fashion will certainly excuse passion. Even sheer Machiavellian considerations played their part; would not a great liberal orgy universalize liberality — or at least extend it to the women's residences — and thus in the best Marxist-Stalinist way liquidate any McCarthyistic frustration?

Vague recollections from the past made illiberal McCarthyism seem a greater danger than illiberal femininity. In the present there is sex, but the past is too sexless. Only some invasions of Canada from the South and some talk of Manifest Destiny are remembered. In the present we, indeed, know Joe McCarthy, for did not he marry an attractive redhead, but who would think of the insignificant Malenkov, the sexless Cominform, and the merely military acts of communist aggression?

May the young men from Victoria College look at the enemies of liberalism outside Victoria College and outside their limited Victorian vision. Instead of looking with a magnifying glass at the petty infractions of human rights by one man which have led to the death or imprisonment of none, let them open their eyes before the deaths and torture of millions under the Communist regime which they seem tacitly ot condone, and whose cries they subdue by their own comfortably moral clamour against those who try —although not by the best of means — to prevent the spread of Communism. "But," those who presume to know something beside sex will say, "McCarthyism is right here on the American Continent, while Communism is still far away." These well-informed minds do not realize the weakness of McCarthyism and the omnipresent danger of Communism as an aggressive force. Those who suffer the pangs of remorse on account of their participation in the recent panty-raids will object: "Let us see to it that our own hands are clean before doing or saying anything about Communism." Absolute purity exists only in heaven; earthly political morality (even if not the panty-raids) deals only with different shades of grey. If we want to bleach some of these drab colours, let us start with the darkest. The incredulous will object that few of us have reliable reports about the workings of the communist system while we all know about McCarthy's persecution. But do we not close our ears to what the Communist leaders are saying about the aims of their movement while credulously accepting the spectres which the enemies of our way of life are conjuring up about McCarthyism, and straining our imaginations very hard in making them look even worse? It is claimed that McCarthyism is an expression of mass hysteria which creates distrust of the U.S.A. among her allies. Perhaps these "intellectuals" who maintain it are right. But do not these idealists outside the USA who hysterically magnify the dangers of McCarthyism and identify it with the US Government, more than anybody foster this distrust, weaken the prestige of the US as the leader of the anti-communist front and thus burn their own stand of moderation by compelling the US "to go it alone." On the other hand, may not too fervent a crusade against the more extreme fighters of Communism be a struggle for communism in so far as it leads to the disruption of Western unity and relaxes the Western preparedness for defense?

Ivo N. Lambi.

Wycliffe 'Apologia'

The Editor,
The Varsity:

Concerning the charge of 'Heresy' levelled against Wycliffe in the issue of November 18th we feel that in all fairness to readers of your paper we should present an answer. That Mr. S. D. Abraham should regard the action of Wycliffe, that is to say the 'bricking' of the doors of Trinity College, as heretical is only a further symptom of a lack of understanding of the sacramental principle inherent in their system. The fact that the bricks were laid unmortared is symbolic of the tenuous grounds upon which Trinity's Doctrin is based. In removing the bricks, a fact not mentioned in the letter, Wycliffe, as in former days, aided the passage of light into darkness and opened to view celestial vistas. Their Assumption (and it must always be remembered that Assumptions are but a device of Man) is completely lacking in Justification.

Heresy itself ex-communicates; therefore the appeal of Mr. Abraham to General Synod reveals their lack of inner security (the Part representing the Whole). Again, as the Angelic Doctor says, 'Morality depends upon intention' (III Contra Gentes); therefore where is the greater Charity to be found—in the intention of Wycliffe to bring Light into Darkness? or in the intention to appeal to General Synod for ex-communication?

We respectfully submit the question to your readers.

A. G. Baker, III Wycliffe
Thomas M. Daly, III UC

Independent

(Continued from page 8)

justice. For these reasons we would ask you to write in "I.P.A." on your ballot on November 19. We further dare the Model Parliament Committee to reveal the count for the I.P.A. write-in votes in today's election.

The Executive: Ron Price, Roger Bull, John Roberts, David Gautier, George Fierheller.



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SPORTS SCHEDULES

Week of Nov. 23rd

FOOTBALL — PLAYOFFS

Semi-Finals — Varsity Stadium

Mon., Nov. 23 12.45—S.P.S. vs Forestry Robillard, Luck, Fine, Dolman
2.45—St. Mike's vs Vic Robillard, Dolman, Lane, Fine

Final — Varsity Stadium

Thurs., Nov. 26 1.30— Spombani, Robillard, Dolman, Fine

SOCCER — PLAYOFFS

Division I

Tues., Nov. 24 3.00—U.C. vs Pre-Med or Dent ... Steinton
Wed., Nov. 25 12.30—Trin. A vs Sr. Med ..... Derzai

Final

Fri., Nov. 27 2.00—Front Campus Auld, Lethbridge, Green

Division II

Mon., Nov. 23 3.00—Knox vs Emman ..... Green
Tues., Nov. 24 12.30—Forestry vs Law ..... Fryday

Final

Thurs., Nov. 26 2.00—Front Campus Auld, Green, Derzai

CHALLENGE GAME — Division I Winner vs Division II Winner

Tues., Dec. 1 2.00—Front Campus Auld, Derzai, Green

HOCKEY

Mon., Nov. 23 12.30—Referees Rules Clinic (Meds vs Dent)
1.30—Law vs Arch ..... J. Prendergast, Riley
4.00—Sr. Med vs Sr. U.C. P. Prendergast, Jerome

Tues., Nov. 24 12.30—Sr. SPS vs Sr. Vic ... J. Prendergast, Tilson
1.30—Jr. U.C. vs Jr. Vic .. P. Prendergast, Tilson
4.00—Dent. A vs St. M. B ..... Boyd, Nichols

Wed., Nov. 25 12.30—SPS IV vs Trin. B ..... Jerome, Siegel
1.30—SPS III vs Vic. III ..... Jerome, Siegel

Thurs., Nov. 26 12.30—Trin. A vs Pre-Med Referee appointments
4.00—Trin. C vs U.C. III for Thurs. and Fri., will be made at rules clinic.

Fri., Nov. 27 12.30—Dent. B vs SPS VI
1.30—Vic IV vs St. M. C
4.00—Knox vs Emman
6.00—For. A vs Pharm

SQUASH RACQUETS

Mon., Nov. 23 1.00—Trin. A vs Sr. Med
4.20—Sr. SPS vs Sr. U.C.

Tues., Nov. 24 5.40—Med. III vs SPS III
7.00—Wycliffe vs Knox

Wed., Nov. 25 4.20—Tim. B vs Jr. Vic

Thurs., Nov. 26 1.00—Pre-Med vs Jr. SPS
5.40—Jr. U.C. vs Dent. A
7.00—Trin. C vs St. M B

Fri., Nov. 27 5.00—Forestry vs Law

VOLLEYBALL (Balance of schedule — Watch Varsity for playoff schedule)

Mon., Nov. 23 1.00—SPS V vs Dent. B ..... Edson
4.00—St. M. E vs Pre-Med I B ..... Pream
9.00—Jr. SPS B vs Jr. U.C. ..... Badner

Tues., Nov. 24 1.00—SPS IH vs Trin. A ..... Rosenthal
4.00—Pre-Med H A vs St. M. A ..... Spivak
6.30—U.C. 83 Gr'ms vs SPS VI ..... Scott
7.30—Pharm. C vs Wyc. B ..... Scott
8.30—U.C. 5 Wilcox vs Trin. B ..... Scott

Wed., Nov. 25 1.00—Sr. U.C. vs Jr. SPS A ..... Rotman
4.00—Arch. A vs Wyc. A ..... Spivak
5.00—SPS IV vs Med. II Yr ..... Badner
6.00—Pharm. B vs Music ..... Badner
7.00—Knox A vs For. A ..... Grammer
8.00—For. B vs Emman ..... Grammer

Thurs., Nov. 26 1.00—Vic IV vs U.C. V ..... Rosenthal
4.00—St. M. C vs Pre-Med I A ..... Edson
6.30—Jr. Vic vs Dent. A ..... Rotman
7.30—Knox B vs For. C ..... Rotman

Fri., Nov. 27 1.00—St. M. B vs U.C. IH ..... Zeiler
4.00—St. M. D vs Pre-Med H B ..... Pream

LACROSSE — Playoff schedule will appear tomorrow.
BASKETBALL PRACTICE SCHEDULE — will appear tomorrow.

GAMES TODAY

SOCCER—GROUP PLAYOFF, Front Campus, 3.30—Pre-Med vs Dent—Derzai

LACROSSE
1.00—Med. II Yr. vs Trin. A ..... Watson, Warren
4.00—U.C. II vs Vic. II Ubrynuk, Sukmanowski
6.30—SPS II vs Med. I Yr .. Young, Eagleson
7.30—Knox vs Forestry .. Young, Eagleson
8.30—Pharm. B vs Pharm. A .. Young, Eagleson

VOLLEYBALL
4.00—Jr. U.C. vs Pre-Med II A ..... Scott
6.30—For. A vs Law A ..... Grammer
7.30—For. B vs Wyc. A ..... Grammer

As We Were Saying



—Varsity Staff Cartoon by Peter Grant.

The Truman Probe

Senator Joseph McCarthy has won himself a top-level opponent in the name of ex-President Harry Truman.

If Truman's answer to charges that he knowingly supported a serious security risk—in the name of Harry White—did nothing else, it showed that the ex-President is going to meet McCarthyism head-on. It revealed, in no uncertain terms, the absurd limits to which American fear hysteria has gone.

The attacks of Attorney-General Brownell have brought two unfortunate results: the reputation of the United States abroad has been greatly damaged; the faith and belief of the American people in their leaders has been shaken.

Truman, in his replies, has made several contradictory remarks that have not helped his case against Brownelll. In his TV broadcast, Truman at times called the Attorney-General a liar and at other times admitted to some of the charges. What Truman needed to do was to review his position a little more closely before he let his emotions run wild.

But whatever the final outcome of the Washington political fiasco, its effects will be widely felt. Not only in American politics but in international affairs, too.

To charge any president with assisting subversive forces in the Government is grave. But to mix it up with dirty politics is to make it stupid. As each day passes it is becoming more and more evident that the Truman probe is really a political football.

We are not suggesting that American presidents may not be inefficient, weak or corrupt at times. But, then, nothing is really perfect. To contend that Truman was unpatriotic and worked against the interests of his own country is the height of absurdity.

He has a long record of supporting the doctrines of the containment of communism and was a leader in the Korean War. To carry on a campaign of character-assassination a year after his defeat, and on a minor issue, is to bring American politics to a post-war low.

The encouraging aspect of the whole incident is Truman's fighting reaction to McCarthyism. He called it "the corruption of truth, the abandonment of our hysterical devotion to fair play." He said it was "the use of the big lie and the unfounded accusation against any citizen in the name of Americanism or security; the rise to power of the demagogue who lives on untruth; the spread of fear and the destruction of faith in every level of our society."

Like it or not, we must admit that the only weapons with which free peoples can fight tyranny are the weapons of freedom. It has been said before a good many times, but it will do no harm to say it a good many times more.

Why are we, as Canadians, interested in what is going on in Washington? Because we are part of that section of the world that is being led by the United States. The Truman incident may—and we hope not—convince millions that American democracy is phony. To this we express concern as the editorial in yesterday's Globe and Mail did.

More to the point, we cannot help but be affected by the Truman probe, since it has drawn into its confusing swirl Canada's Lester B. Pearson.

All Over Now

Policy Statements

Reminding students that any votes written in for the Independents will be lost, The Varsity presents the Model Parliament Committee's stand on the Independent Progressive Association, as well as the Independents' stand with regard to the student body.

Independent Progressive

THE INDEPENDENT PROGRESSIVE ASSOCIATION
A STATEMENT OF POLICY

It has now become obvious that the Model Parliament Committee intends to persist in its unfair and erroneous decision to bar the Independent Progressive Association from the coming elections. This high-handed attitude calls for but one solution — a vigorous write-in campaign. Only by an overwhelming write-in vote for the I.P.A. can the student body show that it will not tolerate the monopolistic and 'snobocratic' behaviour of this group that has consolidated itself in power.

THE INDEPENDENT PROGRESSIVE ASSOCIATION was formed two years ago in the belief —

(1) that a very large percentage of the students of this University are independent in their political outlook,
(2) that any parliament that seeks to determine its composition by appealing to an electorate, should be representative of the views of that electorate,
(3) that if these things are true, independents have, and of right ought to have, a claim to representation in the Model Parliament, and
(4) that if this representation is to be achieved in a parliament so constituted, independents must of necessity come together in an association to further their common ends.

The 7% write-in vote that we received last year with practically no publicity campaign convinces us that we were right in our belief.

WE ARE NOT A PARTY in the normal sense of the word — we are an association of independents. We were not created with the idea of forming a government at all, but simply to gain for independent political thought its rightful expression in the Model Parliament. However, we did realize that support for independents might be such that independents would form the largest bloc in the legislature after the election. Should this occur, we would doubtless be asked to form a government and would naturally feel it our duty to do so.

BRIEFLY, THEN, our policy is this —

(1) It is the duty of any campus government to concern itself primarily with matters of interest to students. The I.P.A. would feel obligated, if elected, to introduce measures calling for
(a) more federal aid to universities,
(b) fulfilment of the recommendations called for in the report of the Massey Commission,
(c) abolition of unemployment insurance for part-time employees.
(2) We support the strict enforcement of the labour laws to prevent illegal strikes.
(3) We are in favour of a nationally-sponsored system of compulsory automobile insurance.
(4) We support a plan for the reciprocal lowering of tariffs in accordance with the Geneva Agreement on Trades and Tariffs.
(5) We support Canada's contribution to the United Nations and NATO.
(6) We support the rearmament of Germany, the European Defence Community and the eventual admission of Germany into NATO.
(7) We support the principle of aid to underprivileged countries as it is embodied in Canada's contribution to the Colombo Plan and the program of the United Nations.

WE FEEL THAT IN being barred from the Model Parliament we are being done a grave in-

(Continued on Page 7)

Model Parliament Committee

The Model Parliament Committee views with disgust the sordid and irrational attacks of the IPA on the chairman of the committee, Joe Slogan, and his actions on behalf of the committee.

The IPA has consistently shown its determination to wreck the Model Parliament. They have even gone to the extent of writing a letter to the Speaker of the Provincial Legislature asking him to use his influence on behalf of the IPA, presumably to prevent the committee from getting the use of the House. The letter, signed by Ron Price, admits that the IPA is not a party and does not have a platform.

The actions of the chairman at the meeting on Friday were constitutional and had the full support of the committee members present.

The IPA began the meeting by accusing the committee of changing the time of the meeting. The IPA need take no more trouble than to check with the officials at the Economy Building and UC to learn that the arrangements to hold the meeting were made only with the Economy Building on Thursday. A correction of a statement in The Varsity was made. The committee could do nothing more.

THE RE-OPENING OF NOMINATIONS at the meeting was agreed to by John Roberts if the necessary motion was passed by a two-thirds majority. The IPA participated in the vote to re-open nominations. But when the vote went against them they walked out, refusing to recognize the will of the majority. The reason is obvious. The IPA had up to that point controlled the meeting. It had attempted to prevent nomination of any other candidates than their own. They hoped to get all five seats, and having failed they now call on students to approve their actions by wrecking the elections. It is significant to note that the independents present who were not members of the IPA did not cast a single vote for the IPA candidates, so disgusted were they at IPA tactics.

...The IPA may bring up

THE IPA MAY BRING UP the fact that the fifth independent was elected by a show of hands. This is the only criticism of the meeting that could have any validity whatever, and the case of the IPA is no more valid than that of the committee. The committee had romised to allow election of five persons at that meeting to sit as independents in the Parliament. But, by what was an astounding whim of chance, votes were cast for only four of the candidates, though it was obvious that more than these had considerable support. But, each person present cast only one vote, since it would have been quite unfair to give them more than one, when voters on Thursday will only have one.

THE DILEMMA WAS SOLVED by the democratic method — it was put to a vote. The vote was in favour of electing a fifth person, so this was done. If the IPA criticizes this action, it is criticism born of hypocrsy, for in refusing to participate in the meeting they gave up all right to cast reflections on the constitutionality of decisions of the persons who DID participate in good faith. The IPA could have stayed at the meeting and taken some of the five seats, but some was not enough. They wanted all or none, so now they must do with none, for the committee fully supports the action of its chairman and has no intention of reversing any past decisions. We hope the students will carefully consider the many facts pertinent to our actions, for if they do they cannot fail to condemn the IPA for its deliberate attempts to wreck the Model Parliament.

The Model Parliament Committee
per John H. R. Lee,
Political Economy Club.

Our Readers Write:

Student Ticket Sales

The Editor,
The Varsity:

Attention Sidney Smith.

The Athletic Office is running a "racket" in this University with regard to the sale of football tickets for the final game.

Why are not students' tickets available right up to game time? There was no notice in The Varsity that tickets were on sale for one day only, as they now claim in the Athletic Office. Why should this office want to make extra money on the Season Ticket Holders of the University. Student prices should be maintained until Saturday so that all ticket-holders who were unable to make the so-called date last Tuesday can get tickets.

If a student was absent on that "sale date" should he miss the game? Does this mean that any self-righteous, pep-rallying supporter of our great U. of T. Football Team who has attended every football game this year, should be deprived of the privilege of seeing our team win on Saturday, "No, of course not."

We realize that this ticket sale for one day is just an over-sight, and the Athletic Office does want to see its season's supporters attend this game. We hope immediate action will be taken to rectify this situation.

Al Harris, I Vic.
L. R. Wass, I Vic.
Daniel Glick, I Meds.

Peace

The Editor,
The Varsity:

Let us pray for a week of peace;
No raids, no auctions, no Varsities.

Mike Erdei,
IV P.P.'s

THE VARSITY

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

"Suffer yourself to be blamed, imprisoned, condemned; suffer yourself to be hanged; but publish your opinions, it is not a right, but a duty."

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE: Adele Krehm
NIGHT EDITOR: Fred Ross
ASSISTANTS: Phyllis Platnick, Pat Hand
REPORTERS: Mary Alice Hunter

The Undergrad Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER Clear and Warm

VOL. LXXIII, NO. 41 — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO — Friday, November 20, 1953

Imposters Tag Autos At Wycliffe

Students parking in the area be side Wycliffe College recently have found an oversize parking ticket pasted to their windshield which clearly points out that their cars are parked illegally. The stickers which are yellow bear the words, "An illegal parking offender in double parking ignoring police no-parking sign".

In disclaiming responsibility for the act, Wycliffe Dean W. Prior stated, "Someone has thought up this bright idea and is trying to help us out," adding "Parking must be stopped there."

The University Police issue blue tags to parking offenders which ask the drivers to report to the University Police Office, Room 14 in Simcoe Hall between 1:00 and 2:00 p.m. The originator of these "parking stickers" is not known and is not the University Police.

One irate driver who had remnants of a previous sticker still on his windshield and who was in position to receive another, posted a warning under his wiper. Hastily scrawled, it read "Don't get smart with your stickers to-day". As his windshield showed, the stickers are thoroughly well-gummed and quite difficult to get off.

There were ten cars parked on the wrong side of the roadway yesterday afternoon but only the three next to Wycliffe College were sporting the unwanted decorations on their windshields. Whoever put them there was considerate enough to place them in front of the passenger seat, to the right and not in front of the driver's position.

"The cars parked there prohibit access to the driveway and prevent garbage from being picked up" said Dean Prior. He also mentioned the fact that cars in the driveway which leads into the back of Wycliffe College were sometimes unable to get out due to the lane entrance being blocked.

Parking in the Hart House roadway is restricted to holders of SAC permits which are issued yearly to those who live outside the limits of TTC service and who commute daily.

Old, Old Story

Varsity Blues To Play Western With Yates Cup In Balance

Have Monopolized Title Every Year Since War

By JIM PROUDFOOT

An old, old story will be given another reading tomorrow afternoon on the Varsity Stadium gridiron. The University of Toronto Blues and the University of Western Ontario Mustangs meet at 1:30 p.m. in a sudden-death playoff for the Yates Cup and the intercollegiate football championship.

The Blues and Mustangs have held the Yates every year since the war, Western in 1946, 1947, 1949, 1950 and 1952 and Varsity in 1948 and 1951. In 1948, these two teams met in a post-season playoff game and then last season, their final game of the season decided the crown. And so, although this is the first season there has been a compulsory playoff, the Blues and Mustangs have played "chips down" games before.

A few preparations have been made on the campus for the game. Stickers reading "Beat Western" have been circulating about the campus all week. A combination pep rally and square dance is scheduled for the Drill Hall tonight.

Half-time festivities are being expanded considerably, "This time cheerleaders from the various colleges and faculties will be at the game," Blue and White publicity director John McKellar said yesterday. "They'll help our cheerleaders and provide special half-time entertainment," he added.

The society has hopefully carded a victory dance at the Drill Hall after the game and then Saturday evening will see a four-part roam-around dance. One orchestra each will be playing from nine o'clock on at Alumni Hall at Victoria College, upstairs and downstairs in Brennan Hall and in the UC Junior Common Room. The bands playing will be those of Ellis McLintock, Jack Evans, Jim MacDonald and Bob Cringan.

"They're as ready as they can be," Varsity football coach Bob Masterson said of his team last night, "I just hope there's no mental letdown. That's what beat us last year," he said.

The Blues are in good shape for the game. They will use substantially the same lineup that finished the season with three consecutive shutouts, allowing only one point in those four starts. "We may make one or two changes but I'm not sure yet," Masterson stated.

Western is not in as optimistic a position. The Mustangs have lost their last two games in a row and have a few men on the sick list. Centre Doug Drew and quarterback John Girvin are battling with influenza right now but will likely be ready to play tomorrow. Fullback Ralph Simmons is sidelined and Jacques Belec, although he missed last Saturday's game with a leg injury, is likely to be in action. Otherwise, their lineup will be intact.

The teams are certain of a good field, regardless of the rain which the weatherman has predicted. The Canadian Rugby Union tarpaulin was put down yesterday at the stadium and will be taken up before the game.

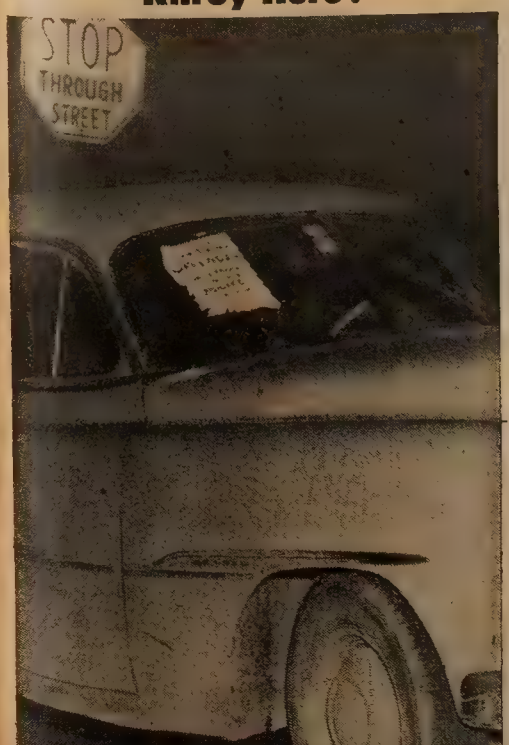
Blue Belles



Tomorrow at 1:30 these cheerleaders won't be in an empty stadium. In fact, over 20,000 fans will be cheering the 11-6 (Benny phoned) victory of the Varsity Blues. With these girls, how could we help but win!

—Varsity Staff Photo by Fraser MacIntosh.

Kilroy Here?



Parked illegally beside Wycliffe College, this car sports a well-gummed sticker for which neither the University Police nor Dean Prior of Wycliffe claim responsibility, although Wycliffe endorses the action.

—Varsity Staff Photo by Fraser MacIntosh.

Debaters Weak On Form UTDU Holding New Trials

No debaters were picked to represent this university in the coming debating tours at the trials held yesterday, announced UTDU chairman Earl Berger. "This does not mean that these people do not have the ability but that for various reasons they did not show this ability to its best advantage to-day," said Berger.

One of three judges, Prof. W. J. Wevers explained that the unanimous decision was "Not a judgment on university debaters as such; it's just that the calibre wasn't that expected of University debaters." He felt that there wasn't a fair representation of the university because there were only four contestants from UC and one each from Victoria College, Trinity, Dents, Meds and SPS.

Berger announced that further trials would be held both for men and women next week.

Workshop

Anyone interested in reporting for The Varsity is invited to a Workshop in the editorial office, SAC basement, at 1:00 p.m. today. All those who wish to begin, as well as all those who have contributed articles during the past week, will find it of great value.

Flowers For The Cop

Crime Busters

By GORDON FULLER

Every morning they are there. You sneak in the back way, and there they are. Someone in the back seat says he knows where to get in. So you slink around corners (if a car can be said to slink), and pass 'private keep out' signs only to see another one standing at a barricade waving you back.

Our police are everywhere, in uniform or, as our current pulp literature prefers, in civvies. They are at our dances, our rallies, our rugby dances and just as often, at places we never are, always watching and protecting.

The University of Toronto police called the 'University Protective System'. "The job of the police is not to convict," said Mr. Russell, the building superintendent, "but to protect the students themselves and the students' interests from the actions of a very few irresponsible types."

Our police have the same status as the city police in every respect — which we do not always show them.

Skirmishes between the students and police are not new. A pep rally (they are always in the news) way back in '50, gave the police occasion to disperse a snake dance which was obstructing traffic as all snake dances are supposed to do. It also gave certain students opportunity to wax eloquent (or should it be wane?) with this little effort to editor, "the police acted with the arrogant stupidity of fascist storm troopers." Well!

The editorial that morning was a masterpiece of vagueness and middle-road-ness. A typically excellent Varsity editorial.

It should be mentioned that the above writer was not at the rally but got his information from the downtown dailies, enough said. They love us downtown.

It is amazing though, how all news involving police work on the campus is always flowered. The roses go to the 'victims' and the petunias to the police. The above effort at poetic prose is meant to mean that no matter what happens, at games or else where, the police get the raw end of it, usually from people not concerned in the episode and get their versions second-hand.

Quite often our police are blamed for neglected duty as the result of these 'irresponsible types'. The latest pep rally was being properly supervised but some people felt that something should happen (and they were not all engineers). It did. Toronto had its first panty (I'm blushing) raid. The police, it is reported, were neglecting their duty. Oh well some people are like that.

The police are necessary in any form of government. Their job is not to convict or punish but to protect. They are only enforcing the laws that we made.

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HILLEL FOUNDATION
STUDENT SEMINAR

Bernie Davis, Dan Rotenberg on "TRADITIONAL JEWISH EDUCATION — SUPERFLUOUS OR ESSENTIAL"

Sunday, Nov. 22, 8:30 p.m.

DRAMA GROUP — Casting for Play "The Curious Savage," on Sunday, November 22 — 2:00 p.m.

Spinach?

Shelter Skelter

By PETER GRANT

You're sitting in the garden and it begins to rain. You can (a) stay and get wet, (b) go in the house (if you haven't got a house, what are you doing with a garden?) or (c) hire an architect to build you a garden shelter.

The lower drafting room, behind Convocation Hall, is full of the things. There you will find models to suit every taste, every garden, every pocket book that suffers from too much money.

Garden Shelters are not to shelter gardens, or to shelter people from gardens. But the term is not nearly so bewildering as the shelters themselves. And the gardens, as represented by the imaginative second year Architects, make the Babylonians, former landscaping champs, look sick.

You can make your selection from roofs of sandpaper (for rough weather), blue suede, taffeta, balsa wood, and polystyrene. They are round, rectangular, or palette or peanut shaped, with or without holes for the accommodation of sunlight and passing tress. The trees are signified by wire spirals or C.I.L. sponges, or, in extreme cases, by trees.

Each of the models includes a goldfish pond, bushes, flowers, and an arrow pointing north, for the convenience of Canada Geese. Here

(Continued on Page 7)

Coming Up

SUNDAY

11:00 a.m.—Newman Club: Communion breakfast after 10:00 a.m. Mass. for Retreat Week-end—Newman House.

12:00 noon—Hillel: Drama meeting. Casting for "The Curious Savage" Hillel House.

2:00 p.m.—University of Toronto Film Society: Fourth Exhibition meeting, Rene Clair's "Le Million", Ernest Reid's "Barn Dance" and Basil Wright's "Song of Ceylon"—Museum Theatre.

2:30 p.m.—Ukrainian Students' Club: Choir and dancing practice—St. Nicholas' Church.

8:30 p.m.—Anthropology Club: Organizational meeting—Co-op, 43 Huron St.

7:30 p.m.—Newman Club: Serious discussion group—Newman House.

8:30 p.m.—Hillel: Student Seminar. Bernie Davis and Dan Rotenberg, "Traditional Jewish Education, Superfluous or Essential" —Hillel House.

8:30 p.m.—Canterbury Club: Fireside. Dr. Owen-Avman on "Freedom" Church of the Redeemer.

9:00 p.m.—Varsity Christian Fellowship: Meds-Nurses fireside. Speaker, Dr. Northcote Deck—Women's College Hospital Residence, 70 Grosvenor St.

MONDAY

7:30 p.m.—Newman Club: French Club —Newman House.



M. J. COLDWELL

CCF Group Hears Talk By Coldwell

Mr. M. J. Coldwell, National leader of the CCF Party will be speaking on the campus on Friday at one o'clock. The meeting sponsored by the U of T CCF Club will be held in West Hall UC. Coldwell is the first federal parliamentary leader of any political party to appear on the campus in some years. In the twenties, Coldwell was a Saskatchewan school teacher, and at that time was a close associate of J. S. Woodsworth, the founder of the CCF Party.

Coldwell will talk on the general political situation since last June's general election. He will outline the stand to be taken by the CCF on the various issues which will be coming up before the newly-elected House of Commons. The criminal code amendments, health insurance, social security, and the CCF's foreign policy will probably be among the articles which Mr. Coldwell will talk about.

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66TH ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
11 a.m.
WHAT THE CHURCH EXPECTS FROM ITS MEMBERS
7 p.m.
IS THE CHURCH HOLDING ITS OWN?
At both services
Dr. Norman V. Hope, Princeton
6:40 p.m.—ORGAN RECITAL
4:30 p.m.
Young Adult Bible Class
After the evening service — Campus Club

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11 A.M.
"A PADRE'S PILGRIMAGE"
A review of the recently published autobiography of Lt.-Col. G. O. Fallis, C.B.E.
7:30 P.M.,
"MURDERING THE BUGLER"
8:45 p.m.—Fireside Hour

Church of the Redeemer
Bloor St West and Avenue Road
Rector—CANON H. R. HUNT, M.A., B.D.

EIGHTY-SECOND ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—RIGHT. REV. K. C. EVANS, Ph.D., D.D., Bishop of Diocese of Ontario.
7 p.m. — Rector: "A PLEA FOR REVERENCE"
9:15 p.m.—Canterbury Club: Rev. D. R. G. Owen, M.A., Ph.D., will speak on "HUMAN FREEDOM"

LIBERALS GAIN CLOSE WIN

Approximately one - fifth of those eligible voted in yesterday's closely contested election which saw the Liberals win by a one-seat majority. The elections decided the fate of 90 seats which will make up the Model Parliament on Dec. 3, 8 and 10.

The Liberals gained 34 seats with 748 votes polled in their favour. They are only one seat ahead of the Progressive Conservatives who received 726 votes. The CCF gained 14 seats with 300 votes and the LPP Club will occupy 4 seats gained by their 76 votes.

Five independent members were elected as well in yesterday's voting. They are Nore Flynn, Sam Murphy, Lloyd Moote, Doug Ross and B. Davis.

The Progressive Conservatives won the elections for the Model Parliament in 1951 and again in 1952. The Liberals won by a slim margin this year after placing second for the two previous years of the life of the Model Parliament. In 1951 the PC's polled 809 votes to the 513 of the Liberals. Last year the Tories got 471 votes and the Liberals came second again with 395.

The Liberals have been steadily gaining on the PC's for the three year duration of the Mock Parliament. The remaining parties represented have never changed relative positions as the CCF remains third with the LPP in fourth place.

The total number of votes polled in the annual elections have dropped and then risen again. In 1951 there were 2027 votes polled; in last year's elections there were only 1194 and this year's balloting showed 1956 votes cast. At no time in the three-year life of the event has any more than one-fifth of the student body voted.

The Independent Progressives Association, object this year of much controversy, polled 77 votes which were write-ins and declared spoiled by the Model Parliament Committee. There were 24 other ballots which were spoiled due to faulty marking.

The committee had previously decided not to allow the association to run in the elections because they were not a political party. Another reason given was that if they were allowed in the parliament would not reflect that of Ottawa. "We felt," said Model Parliament chairman earlier this year, "that the method adopted for their representation is most equitable, in respect to carrying out a Model Parliament that would mirror the Canadian Federal situation."

The IPA was formed, after the first elections, two years ago and at that time failed in their attempt to get Caput recognition. Last year, however, they succeeded in getting recognition but failed to get the necessary Model Parliament Committee recognition. They were unsuccessful this year also.

The actual Mock Parliaments will be held this year as usual in the provincial legislature at Queen's Park. The debates are usually lively and full of interest, both to spectator and participant. It is quite common for the government to be defeated in the course of the many controversies which are debated on the floor.

One of the main purposes of the sessions is to familiarize those taking part with the parliamentary procedures necessary to introduce bills and perform the other functions of the government. Those taking part in past years have found them highly enjoyable and very educational.

Mock Parliament Results

The results of yesterday's Model Parliament Elections are as follows:

		UC	Denta.	St. Mike's	Vic.	SPS.	Trinity	Meds.	H.E.	Ex.	Tot.	Seats
1.	Lib.	140	102	143	104	36	50	61	12	90	748	34
2.	PC	111	79	20	154	76	149	65	6	64	726	33
3.	CCF	117	26	4	45	25	26	25	4	28	300	14
4.	LPP	24	7	3	3	8	9	8	7	7	76	4
5.	Independents gained 5 seats.											

Hart House Glee Club



—Varsity Staff Photo by Robin Brown

This is the Hart House Glee Club which will be taking part in the concert Saturday night. Three college choirs, one from Cornell, one from McMaster, and one from Toronto, will be singing in the third annual choral festival; McMaster's choir is taking the place of last year's Glee Club from Rochester. The concert is part of the evening's post-game entertainment. Warden McAdam has directed the Hart House Glee Club since 1950.

Honesty Of Reviewer Stressed At Lecture

The good drama reviewer must be honest both with himself, and with the public, and not be swayed by personal feeling, said Miss Margaret Ness, women's editor of Saturday Night, at the second of a series of journalism lectures sponsored by The Varsity.

Miss Ness said that too many reviewers, in trying to be smart at the expense of the production, are unfair. She said that it is easy to make a slight change in the title of an unsuccessful story, for an amusing introduction, but it is dishonest. She also remarked that she had found the Toronto reviewers completely honest and readable. "Humour is delightful when the occasion warrants it," she said.

Miss Ness said that the review should depend on the production. Generalities are not enough, but the readers should learn whether to see the play or not. If the production is professional, the production should be given the full review treatment, said Miss Ness. If the play is amateur the readers should be told if they will enjoy it or not. If it is medium-poor, it is possible to counterbalance the de-

(Continued on Page 7)

Three Choirs Combine 175 Voices Participate In Hart House Festival

On Saturday night in the Great Hall of Hart House there will be a joint concert given by three university choirs; the Cornell A Cappella Chorus, the McMaster University Chorus, and the Hart House Glee Club. There will be 175 massed voices in the joint numbers. This is the third annual festival of choral music at Hart House.

"The inter-university concert is only part of the total evening's post-game entertainment," said Garth McDowell, the Assistant to the Warden. "The lull that precedes party activities may be readily absorbed by this first-class entertainment," he added.

Two of the songs that will be sung by the massed choirs are Agnus Dei, arranged by Healey Willan, and Echo Song by Orlandus Lassus.

The Hart House Glee Club will sing Drinking Song, by Gustav Holst; Little Lamb, a spiritual; Ave Maria an early liturgical song; Broken Melody by Sibelius, and some others. Some of the Cornell A Cappella Chorus's numbers are Bevecy Venir Du Printemps, by Claude Le Jeone, an old French song, Boatman's Dance by Copland and Fine; and The Strong Men by Wray Lundquist.

Last fall there was a similar three- choir concert at Hart House, with the Rochester University's Men's Glee Club instead of the McMaster choir. The tickets for this were sold out the night before the concert.

The Hart House Glee Club has been under the direction of Ward McAdam since 1950. For many years it has given the final Sunday evening concert at Hart House. They also usually give a program of Christmas carols over the CBC networks.

Tickets for this concert are $1.25. They will be on sale up until concert time at the Hall porter's desk, and up until noon at the SAC office.

Russ Revolt Called Proof Of Socialism

"The Russian Revolution has proven to the world that an alternative to Capitalism is possible, that the socialist state is not merely a utopian abstraction but can be made a reality," Virginia Ritchie II Vic said at a UC CCF meeting on the Russian Revolution yesterday. She said that the rise of the bureaucracy and the police state was directly due to foreign intervention and the failure of the German revolution.

The Bolshevik Revolution rose as a historic necessity, due to the inability of the old Czarist and the Provisional governments, to cope with the problems besetting the country. She said, "The slogan of 'Peace, Land, and Bread' won the Russian masses to the Bolshevik Party, and enabled the overthrow of the Kerenskyite government." Miss Ritchie said that the Provisional government was not carrying out the programme of the February Revolution, due to its connections with liberal capitalist elements.

Must Fit Peg In Right Hole

"The job of the Personnel department is to fit the right man in the right place," said Mr. I. D. Cook of the Bell Telephone in the final Vic Alumni Employment lecture.

Cook discussed the various fields in personnel work, and told how a university graduate could break into the field.

The various departments of personnel work as outlined by Cook are: selection and placement, job evaluation, organization planning and grouping, training, labour relations, collective bargaining, employee services and benefits, health, safety, and research.

He said when looking for a job the prospective employee should try to sell himself. "You must attract attention, know the firm, point out your abilities, and try to display a keen interest in the job for which you are applying."

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THIS WEEKEND

TO-DAY, FRIDAY, 20TH NOVEMBER

10:15 a.m.-10:30 a.m.—**CHAPEL SERVICE.**
1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m.—**ART GALLERY LIBRARY OPEN.**
1:30 p.m.—**SING-SONG.** (East Common Room.)
5:05 p.m.-5:20 p.m.—**EVENING SERVICE IN THE CHAPEL.**

SATURDAY, 21ST NOVEMBER

8:30 p.m.—**INTER-UNIVERSITY CONCERT: A CAPELLA CHORUS FROM CORNELL, THE McMASTER CHORUS AND THE HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB.** A powerful and thrilling group of 175 voices singing in the Great Hall.

CALEDON HILLS FARM—MEMBERS OF HART HOUSE EXPLORATION SOCIETY CLUB WEEK-END.

SUNDAY, 22ND NOVEMBER

9:00 p.m.—**251st SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT. ALBERT PRATZ,** Violinist and **GORDON KUSHNER,** Pianist **SONATA RECITAL.**

COMING UP

TUESDAY, 24TH NOVEMBER

8:00 p.m.—**HART HOUSE DEBATE:** Question for debate: "That in the opinion of this House, the sexual conventions of our society constitute a desirable limitation on the behaviour of its members." **HONORARY VISITOR:** Professor H. M. McLuhan.

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CORK OR PLAIN

SKULE NITE

Bloo Moider

"Bloo Moider", this year's version of Skule Nite, is, on the whole, a very enjoyable show. Except for the sets, which are really outstanding, there is nothing very striking or original about it. There ar etimes when the action becomes pretty slow, but the interest always manages to survive the low points.

The title, "Bloo Moider", seems to refer to the story which involves two gangster-like characters from Western, who come to murder those Blues who also happen to be engineers. Their plan involves a secret bomb just invented by a Toronto professor, but they blow up the JCR instead of the KCR by mistake. The hero of the occasion is Stacey, an unhappy misfit among engineers.

The best part of the show really hasn't much to do with this story. It is the "show within a show", a vaudeville Skule nite that takes up scene two. None of the acts in themselves are exceptionally good, but that doesn't really matter because they are well rehearsed and move along quickly.

After this "Bloo Moider" peters out for a while, until it perks up again in the lecture room scene. Strangely enough this scene, which is entirely slapstick, goes over very well. When you look back at it, you can't remember much about it except yelling, scuffling, and flying paper darts.

When it comes to the music, Skule Nite ought to be complimented on the only student orchestra we have seen in a campus show this year. Their playing was very good, although they did not have especially good material to work with. Most of the songs were trite, with a Gilbert and Sullivanish flavor to them. However, maybe the composer was wise; at any rate it is better than completely boring originallity. There were no singers that could be called anything more than almost adequate, and the choruses were mostly weak.

The outstanding people in the show are Bob Hill as Stacey, the hero; and Cyril Bamford and Jim Vasoff as Al and Lou, the villains. Al's best moment was undoubtedly his sinister cigarette smoking entrance at the beginning. Bob Hill was very funny in his appearance, his actions, and his lines; there is a hint of something of the Charlie Chaplin style about him. His singing was definitely not so good.

These opinions may not count for much, coming from one of the hundreds of blind eyes on the two faced-monster, but I thought it was a good show.

Mary Burbidge.

The Male Animal



—Varsity Staff Photo by Fraser MacIntosh.

Paisley Maxwell and Robert Shirriff as they appear in the leading roles in The Male Animal, the James Thurber - Elliot Nugent comedy about freedom of speech on a university campus which opens a week's run Saturday, Nov. 28th, at Hart House Theatre under the direction of Robert Gill.

Tomorrow

Inter-University Concert



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Bay St. Branch, 320 Bay St. — EM. 6-8771.
Yonge St. Branch, 749 Yonge St. — PRincess 2111.
Leaside Branch, 650 Bayview Ave., Leaside — Phone: HUdson 8-2776
HUdson 8-9971

Szigeti And The TSO

Although Tuesday is the opening night of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra and the more fashionable night to attend, it seems that the people who go on Wednesday have been treated recently to the better of the two performances.

This arrangement of a double performance is felicitous in that it gives the guest artist a chance to redeem himself the second night, if by some mischance the first concert was unsatisfactory. Such also was in some degree the case last Wednesday evening.

For Szigeti gave a more even and controlled interpretation of Beethoven's Concerto in D major, Op. 61 for Violin and Orchestra on this occasion than the previous night. His tone emerged most effectively in the passage of the slow movement where the violin has a sustained melody to pizzicato accompaniment by the string section. Here the audience sat motionless in appreciation of the beauty of tone they had expected of him. But in the Allegro and Finale he appeared mainly as an artist empassioned but relatively impotent. Notes were missed or out of tune and the tone was too often scratchy and harsh. In his efforts to keep up to the technical exigencies he missed the lilting quality of the Rondo.

I have rarely heard the orchestra play with such sensitivity to and interest in the music. Sir Ernest also bettered his usual standard. He conducted with careful attention to details without any of those extravagant gestures which only too often indicate a loss of control.

The Overture Le Corsare by Berlioz was in its strange contrast of moods at times meditatively fluent and at other times boisterously gay. The final symphony of Haydn, No. 104 in D Major was full of finesse. The trumpets recovered in this from their slump this season. Delicately light, humorously phrased and intensely rhythmical it made it very hard to maintain the proper composure for a concert.

Wendy Michener.

Correction

In Thursday's Book Page a line reading The Heart of a Peacock, by Emily Carr, Oxford University Press, $3.50, was omitted by a typesetter's error from the review of The Heart of a Peacock.

Albert Pratz To Perform This Sunday

Albert Pratz, violinist and Gordon Kushner, pianist, will be featured artists at this Sunday's concert in the Great Hall of Hart House. They will play a program of three sonatas for violin and piano.

The program will include the sonata in C minor, Op. 30, No. 2 by Beethoven, the Sonata Op. 21 by Dohnanyi and finally the Sonata Op. 63 by Gibb.

Albert Pratz is a Canadian who has returned after many years of concert and orchestral work in the United States. He has been head on the CBC networks both as soloist and as member of chamber groups. He has also been guest conductor of the CBC Symphony..

Gordon Kushner is a Winnipegger and received his early education in the city of his birth. After service in the navy, he studied with Lubka Kolessa and Boris Roubakine at the Royal Conservatory of Music. He has since appeared as soloist and accompanist in South and Central America as well as in Canada.

Tickets for the concert are available free of charge on presentation of a Hart House membership card at the Hall Porter's desk. Ladies will be admitted as guests of members. The concert starts at 9:00 p.m.

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REV. J. M. LAIRD, B.A., B.D.

11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 22
Anniversary Services
Speaker: Rev. D. G. Barnhouse, D.D., Phila., Pa.
Also 4 week nights—Tues., 24th to Fri., 27th, 8 p.m.
On Tues.-Wed., and Thurs. Dr. Barnhouse will show 3 of his latest sound-color films, "Why Christ Had To Die"; "The Trinity, 3:1"; "The Geography of Salvation."
Sunday, Nov. 29th, 2:30 p.m.
Student Rally —
Speaker: Don Moomaw

TRINITY COLLEGE CHAPEL
8:15 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:15 a.m.—Holy Communion (Choral)
Preacher:
Rev. C. R. Feilding, D.D.
6:30 p.m.—Evensong
Preacher: The Provost
All members of the University and Their Friends are Cordially Welcome.

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(Front Hall and Alumnae Hall)
–University College
(Junior Common Room)
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—Come single or double
—Round and square dancing

Speaking Of Sport

By JOHN ELLIS

THE GODS

"It's in the hands of the gods." At least that's the way that coach Bob Masterson predicted tomorrow afternoon's gridiron classic at Varsity Stadium. In other words, there's nothing more that can be done in the way of more practice. If the Blues don't let down, they should win. If they let down? Well—it's Western they are playing and you all know the Mustangs.

One thing is for sure, if nothing else. It will be the best game of this Intercollegiate season. Western-Toronto games are always good. That it is a playoff will just add to the fun and game.

THE CHANCES

The Toronto chances will probably be settled by that young man who will likely wear number 72 for Western. That's Gino Fracas of course. If the Blues can stop him, their chances are pretty good since their offense can usually take care of itself. If they can't stop Fracas, an offensive may not be of much use.

Don Getty will probably be passing more than a few and Getty is one quarterback who can pass as well as handle the ball well. While watching for Fracas, the Blues could get out of position for a pass from Getty. If they do, things will get dark in a hurry. Fortunately, with Bill McFarlane around the Blues have one of the best, if not the best defensive halfback in college football.

That in a few words could be the story. But football being what it is, anything could happen. That's why there will be a good 20,000 fans sitting in Saturday afternoon to see the show.

THE TEAM

If Toronto does win, it couldn't happen to a better team. The Blues have put on a good show all year for those interested enough to follow the team. The record speaks for itself, you know. In first place the five wins and a loss is something to write home about. And of course not enough can be said about that fine defensive record of four games less five minutes without a point being scored against them.

Offensively they have thrown that ball around more this year than last and passing always seems to be what the fans like to see. Nobody would say that it wasn't pretty to watch Phil Muntz, Steve Oneschuk, Bob Pinkney and McFarlane carry the ball, unless it was a laddy dressed in purple and white.

ENJOY YOURSELF

So enjoy yourself before it's later than you think. Benny figures you will. He predicts that the Yates will be back in Toronto tomorrow night after the Blues win 11-6. Benny has been right about 80 per cent of the time this year, so it looks like good betting.

END NOTES:

The tarp is down as protection for the worst. The Blue and White has really demonstrated that they aren't on top of the campus. With two weeks to plan something for Saturday night the best they could come up with is a Roam-around. It would seem that regardless of whether it's Toronto or Western that will be celebrating tomorrow night, a ball that is a ball should have been planned. Sure and a dance should have been laid on for the Royal York, for what better place is there?

Trinity College Wins The Privy In The Toilet Bowl Feature

By JOHN WILSON

In a ceremony conducted at midfield following yesterday's UC—Trinity consolation football game, J. E. McCuthcheon, Intramural Athletic Director, presented the victorious Red and Black machine with the W. C. Privy trophy, emblematic of the annual Toilet Bowl championship. In giving the cup to John Gray's Trinity squad, Mr. McCutcheon stated, "this trophy typifies the true spirit of Intramural sport. It isn't every team that gets the throne."

Coming from behind, the Buttery boys went on to win the game 8-5. Early in the second quarter Townsend went over for the UC major, after the Red and White teams had spent most of the first quarter in Trinity territory. Keeping the UC attack to a minimum, Trinity scored late in the half, when Wally Kostiw intercepted one of Paterson's passes on the UC forty and went all the way for the touchdown. Loukidelis converted to make the score 6-5 for Trinity at half-time. The second half showed little of interest, the third quarter being nothing hurt an exchange of kicks. Early in the fourth quarter, Danny Paterson conceded a safety touch from the UC two-yard-line, making the score 8-5 for Trinity. Nimchuck, Wadsworth, and Wansbrough were outstanding for UC on the line, playing the full game. Noakes Gostling was good defensively for Trinity, while McTaggart, Smith, and Kostiw ran well out of the backfield. The Trinity captains placed the trophy in the College's trophy-case after the game.

Premeds Win 2-1 Go On To Semis

By MANI THALER

In a game which saw four overtime periods, and two teams giving the spectators just about the best game of the season, Pre-Meds eliminated a fighting Dents team 2-1 in a sudden death quarter final, from the championship race in Division I of intramural soccer.

Early in the first half Dents' well-named captain, and one of the best soccer players on campus, Eddie Fast, out-dribbled and outwitted the PreMeds defence to score the first goal. Meds' goalie Cal Himel didn't have a chance.

The score at halftime was 1-0 for Dents, and, as no team this season had yet won a game which they were losing at half-time, the Pre-Meds' chances looked grim.

Going into the second half, it looked as if the precedent was not going to be broken. Time and again, the Dents' line threatened the Skullmen's goal, and only the excellent defensive play of fullbacks John Ben and Jerry Cohn, and rugged persistence of captain halfback, Louis Teglas prevented the Dentists from lengthening their lead.

Then a penalty shot was called by referee Derzai. In one beautiful groundshot, Louis Teglas had tied the game up, and left it in the hands of the gods.

It stayed that way till the final whistle was blown. The teams went into the first five-minute overtime period. Nothing happened. The teams changed sides, and kicked, ran and shouted their way through another five-minute period. Nothing happened. The third period was started amidst the shouts of fiercely partisan spectators who had collected on the sidelines. Nothing happened.

But slowly the older Dents' line began to get tired. Their excellent pass attack of the first half had deteriorated, and now their forwards tried stray, distant shots on goal, and let it go at that. Pre-Meds were improving steadily.

The fourth quarter was called. The ball was now steadily in Dents' territory. A corner shot was called. A scramble in front of the Dents' goal, the ball emerging from it under the feet of Pre-Meds right outside Bateman, and it was all over. There was only one minute left to play, and the excellent ball-handling (or footing) of left inside Wary took care of that.

The semi-final of Division I, in which Pre-Meds meet UC, takes place on Tuesday, Nov. 24, at two p.m. on the front campus.

Don



—Varsity Staff Photo by Ross Dunn.

Don Smith is the man that wears number 54 for the Blues. Don is an end going either on defence or offense.

Benny Says—

One-eyed Benny, the campus bookie, has been extremely busy these days. There are a great many scores for him to predict what with the college games, the ORFU playoffs, the Big Four playoffs and the Western playoffs.

"You guys is drivin' me nuts," Benny snarled when contacted last night. "I'm telling' ya one thing. I'm glad the football season is just over. Some weekends I like to flip my lid."

"The game Satiddy? Now yer talkin'. Don't see how the Blues can lose after the way they've played this season. I give the Blues two touchdowns, one converted. That's 11 and Mustangs convert one. That's 11-6 and John Q. can pack up the Yates."

Women's Scores

Last night UC Sophs trounced Sr. and Jr. POT by the score of 20-8 in women's lacrosse.

During the afternoon POT, UC and Vic gals teamed up against Trinity to win 2-1.

Blues' Hockey Test Lyndhurst Tilt Sat.

The Blues hockey team isn't going to wait for the football season to end before they have their first game. Coach John Kennedy's boys get their first crack at Senior action tomorrow night at East York arena at 8:30 against the Lyndhurst East Yorks. The game is being played as a benefit night for the Riverdale Kiwanis Club.

The Yorks are currently at the top of the Senior "B" OHA series. But their main claim to sports fame is the fact that they will be leaving shortly for Sweden to represent Canada in the World's championship games.

The Yorks have a star-studded team and should provide the Blues with plenty of action. Gabby Lindsay is up from Junior "B" hockey to take care of the east ender's goal. Danny Windley, who once played for the Pittsburgh Hornets of the American Hockey League, is playing defence. The Hornets are the American farm team of our Toronto Maple Leafs. On the forward line Howie Cox and Moe Galand will probably get a chance to show the type of hockey that has made them favourites in Toronto hockey circles for years.

Blues who have been practising for about a month, Jack Ross is back to handle the net minding duties. On defense, Paul Prendergast who played for Varsity two years ago and Lou Appleby who played last year will be knocking down the York's forwards.

The Blues have a real good prospect in John Tolton who played last year for Marlborough Juniors of the Junior OHA. Mal Hughes also looks good and comes from out west where they grow hockey men, the University of British Columbia. Harry Boyd who captained the 1948 team to the Intercollegiate championship is another vet that has returned to the fold.

Blues B-Ball To Take Up Where Football Leaves Off

While the football team captures the headlines with the Yates Cup playoffs, the hardworking basket ball team is taking definite shape on the Hart House court. The team has been picked and by the looks of the squad Varsity is going to have one of the tallest teams it has had in years. Jim Russell and Dave McQuaig are the only players under the six foot mark with the rest of the team sizing up like this: Lou Lukenda 6' 3", John Sheppard 6' 4", George Stulac 6' 1", Doug Scott 6' 2", Florian Matsella 6' 2", Bill Corcoran 6' 3", Harold Rotman 6', and Marv Tile 6' 4".

Although there are only ten boys on this list it is expected that Steve Oneschuk, Ollie Mandryk and Eddie Skrzypek will be out after a short rest following their football chores.

It is to be noted that only two of these chosen for the team are freshmen. All of the others have has some experience either with the seniors or the intermediates. However the new boys, Matsella and Sheppard, have had considerable experience during their high school days. Two years ago they played on the same team at Saint Michael's High. Last year Sheppard transfered to Niagara Falls High where he completed his secondary school education and led the basketball team to the Ontario High School Championship.

Rotman and Scott has a year of seasoning last year with John McManus's intermediate squad. Both boys played very impressive basketball for John and, even though they may be moved from their usual forward spots out to guard positions on the senior team, they are expected to continue their fine play this season.

During the scrimmages Dalt White has been trying various combinations in order to develop a starting five. The smoothest five in the recent practices has Stulac and Sheppard working in the bucket and Russell, Scott and Matsella in the backcourt. This is a well balanced five with speed, rebounding power and general basketball know-how. But they will have to improve their shooting before they become a real contender. Next week will bring Bob Masterson back to the basketball picture. He will waste little time in putting into effect the methods of play he wants to use this year, as he has only two left before the first game.

PHE Women Take Pair In Basketball At OCE

P.H.E. scored a double win in the women's basketball loop at O.C.E. last night. In the first match, P.H.E. II's trampled St. Hilda Jr's into the floor in a good natured hassle that was nontheless a fast clean game.

Inger Olsen, Joy Taylor and Mary Haza starred for Phys-ed in the scoring field, with Inger accounting for 14 of the 39 points.

Janet Wright and Marg Wansborough tallied for St. Hilda's with five baskets. However, the diminutive forwards could do little against the towering P.H.E. guards.

Despite the one-sided 39-11 score, the Physeders had to fight all the way to keep ahead of the snappy Saints. It was a game well worth the watching.

The second match of the evening featured a jumbled P.H.E. II squad against the determined and very game Vic Sophs "B". Vic has been without a coach all season, but despite this, they looked remarkably good against the supposedly hardened and seasoned Physeds. So much so, that they were ahead with a vast 2-0 lead at quarter time. In the next period, Vic increased the score to five against the astounded Phys-ed team.

P.H.E. superiority came to light in the last half with strategic plays and neater style. They tallied ten points in the half to finish the match in the front of a 13-9 score.

Women Can Eat

Tomorrow, before the Varsity-Western game, the Great Hall of Hart House will be open to both men and women. By permission of the Board of Stewards dinner will be served from 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Shelter

(Continued from Page 2)

there are lawns like pool-tables (felt the same). There are wire mesh wildernesses, woolly with plaster of Paris snow. And one pale green back yard consists of five pounds of coloured sugar; the sweetest crabgrass this side of Heaven.

There are those who gather a rare, broccoli-like moss, dye it, and sell it to the Architects for bushes. But the canny lads are not restricted; under their thoughtful hands, parsley, plywood and plastics merge with the verdure. The store-bought shrubbery, for those who use it, costs up to $1.50 per small package. "I say it's spinach," confided one second year student, "and I say the hell with it."

The present display proves, once again, that whether the problem be getting a shelter up in Toronto or getting a shack up in Mongolia, an architect can make anything out of anything. Money, even.

Honesty

(Continued from Page 3)

fects with the good effects, and the reviewer can give constructive criticism.

"The unpardonable sin in interviewing," said Miss Ness, "is to go without knowing anything of the subject." She said that the newspaper morgue will always give a quick resume for background information so that the busy people interviewed will not have to give basic information.

Miss Ness said the interviewer should go with some special questions. The interview may take a completely different turn, she remarked, but the person being interviewed has been questioned so many times that he does not know what you are interested in learning.

Interviewing women is the easiest, commented Miss Ness, because most women readers like to read about clothes. The celebrities know this, and dress accordingly. "You know the reader will be interested," she said. In interviewing a man she felt the only topics were his hobbies and politics. "Comedians are the hardest to interview," said Miss Ness, "either because they are afraid you will be disappointed if they aren't funny, or because they rely on their writers too much." With the exception of Victor Borge, who always has some subtle comment, Miss Ness felt that the average comedian has almost nothing to say, and it is necessary to dig for information. "Some stars can answer what you want, but usually you have to do most of the talking," said Miss Ness. Most people answer yes and no, she said, because they don't know where you are heading.

She said that the biggest and most important stars are the easiest to contact, and will go out of their way to help you because they realize that the publicity is their own bread and butter. Miss Ness felt that it was the newly-arrived stars who thought they were too important to be bothered with reporters.

CBC Records Yule Wishes

Students from the British West Indies, British Guiana, and the British Honduras may radio Christmas greetings to their relatives. The annual Christmas greeting program is scheduled for Monday, November 23 at 7:30 p.m.

CBC wishes to remind students from the area concerned of the opportunity to record messages. Those who have not yet signified their intentions of doing so are reminded that today is the last day to sign their name to the list in the SAC office, in the old Observatory.

The CBC records the messages of the students attending universities across Canada and sends them to the respective countries for delayed broadcast there.

LACROSSE — PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

DIVISION I

Game 1 Thurs., Nov. 26 1:00 Pre-Med I Yr. vs. Med. III Yr. . Smela, Mackey
Game 2 Wed., Nov. 25 1:00 Dent. vs. Med. I Uhrynuk, Warren
Game 3 Fri., Nov. 27 1:00 U.C. II, or Vic II vs. St. M. A . . . Smela, Sukmanowski
Semi-Finals: Tues., Dec. 1—1:00 U.C. I vs. Winner (1) Graham, Mackey
Wed., Dec. 2—5:00 Winner (2) vs. Winner (3) Young, Uhrynuk
FINALS—Fri., Dec. 4, Mon., Dec. 7, Thurs., Dec. 10—1:00 p.m., Smela, Warren, Mackey

DIVISION II

Group Playoff (If necessary) Tues., Nov. 24, 7:30, For. vs. Pharm A, Young, Warren
FINALS—Knox vs. For. or Pharm. A, Thurs., Nov. 26, Tues., Dec. 1
Thurs., Dec. 3, 7:30 p.m.—Young, Eagleson, Uhrynuk.

BASKETBALL — MAJOR LEAGUE — PRACTICE HOURS
All Practices are scheduled for Main Gym

Mon., Nov. 23 1:00—U.C.
Tues., Nov. 24 4:00—Law
1:00—SPS
4:00—Vic
6:30—S.P.S.
7:30—Pharm. (If not required for Lacrosse, please check)
8:30—St. M.
Wed., Nov. 25 4:00—U.C.
6:30—Med.
7:30—Trin.
8:30—Wyc.
Thurs., Nov. 26 4:00—Arch.
6:30—Dent.
Fri., Nov. 27 4:00—Forestry

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BOWLING

TELEGRAPHIC TOURNAMENT

Friday, November 27th, at 2:00 p.m., Midtown Bowling Alleys
Team to consist of 10 bowlers, best five to count for three games
Try-outs for team at Midtown Alleys, 515 Bloor St. West,
Monday, Nov. 23rd or Tuesday, Nov. 24th, 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. (2 games to count)
Members of U. of T. Bowling Club free; Non-members 20c per game
All those interested in participating please leave name at the W.A.A. office in the S.A.C. Building, Mi. 8226, or call Philippa McEwen, Ki. 4195, before 1:00 p.m. Monday, November 23rd.

WOMEN'S BADMINTON CLUB

The University of Toronto Women's Badminton Club has arranged for the use of the courts at the Drill Hall, 119 St. George St. as follows:

Tuesdays—4:00-5:30 p.m.; Wednesdays—4:00-5:00 p.m.;
Thursdays—4:00-5:30 p.m.; Fridays—3:00-5:00 p.m.

All members of the Women's Athletic Association may use the courts at these times. Players supply own racquets and birds.
An instructor will be available on Wednesdays and Thursdays for anyone who desires instruction and arrives by 4:15 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

O.C.E.	Mon., Nov. 23	Tues., Nov. 24	Wed., Nov. 25	Thurs., Nov. 26	Fri., Nov. 27
5:30-6:30	Meds A- St. M's Sr.	P & OT Fr.- St. M's Fr.	Vic Sr Jr.- Meds A	U.C. Fr.- P & OT Fr.	St. M's Fr.- Meds B
6:30-7:30	U.C. Fr.- Vic. Fr. B	Vic Sr. Jr.- U.C. Sr. Jr.	St. M's B- PHE I	U.C. Sophs- PHE III	
7:30-8:30	Vic Fr. A- St. M's Sophs	Vic Sophs B- PHE III	P & OT Sr. Jr.- Nurses	St. M's A- PHE II	
8:30-9:30	St. M's Jr.- Vic Sophs A	Nurses- U.C. Sophs	St. M's Sr.- U.C. Sr. Jr.	P & OT Sr. Jr.- Vic Sophs B	
L.M.	Mon., Nov. 23	Tues., Nov. 24	Wed., Nov. 25	Thurs., Nov. 26	Fri., Nov. 27
5:00-6:00	St. M's B	St. H. Jr.			
6:00-7:00	St. M's A		St. M. Sophs	PHE I	
7:00-8:00				Meds B	

U.T.S. Gym—5:30-6:30 Vic Sophs A-P.M.E. II
N.B.—Important meeting of the college reps., Tues., Nov. 24 at 1:00 p.m., Falconer Hall, Lecture Room.
N.B.—A watch was found Wed., Nov. 18, O.C.E. Gym. See Miss Parkes, S.A.C. Building.

GAMES TODAY

LACROSSE	1:00—U.C. II	vs. SPS IV Sukmanowski, Mackey
VOLLEYBALL	1:00—SPS V	vs. Pre-Med I A Rosenthal
	4:00—Emmanuel	vs. Arch. A (CANCELLED)

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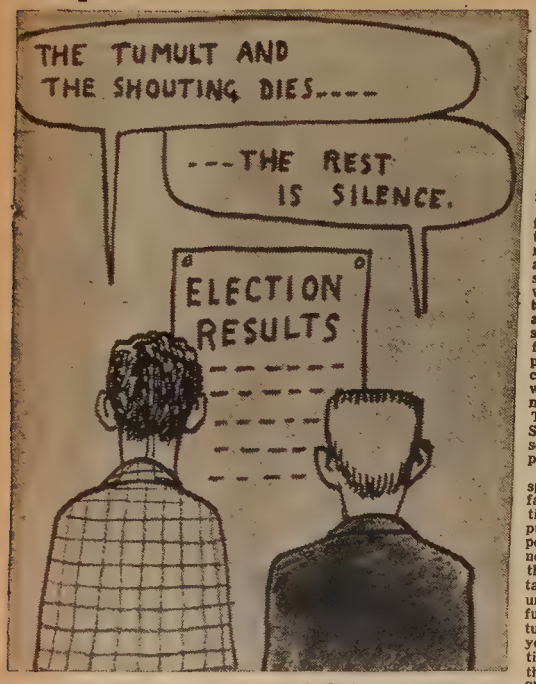
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Requiescant



—Varsity Staff Cartoon by Peter Grant.

Election Notes

Two years ago in the first Model Parliament elections a Progressive Conservative plurality was elected with a 20 percent student body vote. Campaigning was a complete disappointment, and the only reason as large a vote was polled was because it was new to the campus.

Last year the polled vote dropped over a third. Campaigning was almost negligible. Model elections were so crammed into a few days that they became only a formality. As it was admitted later, no election at all would have been better.

At least this year there has been enough advance notice for us to realize an election has come and gone. With the steady stream of mud we have waded in since the second day of school we have been aware that at least some form of active politics was to be found here.

Attempted campaigning this year was adequate. Student interest in political forums was at a three-year low ebb. Loudspeakers and sign painting were not enough to draw more than a fifth of the voters to the polls.

A great deal of the student interest that was aroused was due to the abortive efforts of the Independent Progressives who this year achieved, if nothing else, 77 spoiled ballots.

The 90 elected members will now meet in the provincial legislature chambers to discuss government issues. In past years the topics treated have been neither interesting nor applicable to student political activities.

We hope that this year the parliament will see fit to discuss issues which are more vital to student interest and which do not require knowledge which can only be gained in 15 years of participation in top-level politics.

First Come First Served

A letter on this page has, believe it or not, come up with a real gripe.

It complains of the recent rugby ticket sales, and it isn't a lone complaint by any means. There are a number of students on this campus who feel they got a raw deal on the first-come-first-served sale of tickets for Saturday's game.

The game is perhaps the most important of the season and there is every reason to believe it may be the best. In fact, Benny, from the sports page, predicts that the Yates Cup will rest at Toronto this year. We think Benny is pretty accurate.

But that doesn't take away from that fact that some true Blue supporters have missed a chance at the "best seat" through no fault of their own. Tickets went on sale at 10:00 a.m. and the first who came were, of course, those who didn't have lectures or who were close enough to Varsity Arena to get tickets in ten minutes.

This, our friends on the southern part on this campus could not do. They had lectures and were a good 15 minutes away from the Arena. And they have a legitimate gripe.

If the Athletic Directorate must use the first1come-first-served system then they should make sure that everyone has an equal chance of getting the "first".

Our Readers Write:

Northern Partiality

The SAC is a representative body of all the Faculties and Colleges on the campus, but has been either very lax or very partial regarding the ticket sales for the Playoff Game. In any case, partiality was shown towards those who live near Varsity Stadium, or had few morning classes last Tuesday.

The members of the professional faculties: Meds, S.P.S., Architecture, and all the rest, have full mornings, and were unable to be at the Stadium in time to get good seats. Consequently, the best seats went to those who "just happened" to be at Varsity Stadium at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday. What about the season-long supporters of the Blues from the south part of the Campus? They are entitled to the same chance to get good seats as those who are near the Stadium for their morning lectures, or have a spare Tuesday morning. The Reserve-Seat method of distributing the seats makes this a physical impossibility.

Why should students having spare time in the mornings be favored over those having a full timetable? The south of the campus is just as strong in its support of the Blues as the Colleges near Varsity Stadium, but how can they get seats within shouting distance of the 50-yard line if they are unable to buy the tickets until a full morning's or afternoon's lectures are finished? "Certainly," you say, "there will be plenty of tickets in the End Zone." Why there? Why cannot those in Skule, Meds, and Dents have an equal opportunity of buying good seats with those in Arts, C. and Finance, and so on?

The Playoff Game should be run the same as the regular games — the first ones at the game get the best seats, and a student who sits in the End Zone one does so as a result of his (or her) late arrival, and not as a result of circumstances beyond his control.

If the Reserve-Seat system was abolished, the difficulty could immediately disappear. A simplification of the system would very probably be accompanied by a rise in student attendance. The mere fact that the students know they must sit in assigned seats with no chance of moving to sit with friends, or of competing for a seat in the near vicinity of the 50-yard line is a strong deterrent to many.

It is much too late to do anything about the situation this year, but we hope this suggestion will be given serious consideration when arrangements are made for next year's Playoff game.

(signed)
J. Schultz, I S.P.S.
G. Stephenson, I Meds.
M. Reed, II Arch.
C. McPhail, I Arch.
J. Shaw, I Pre-Dents.
D. McKay, II Arch.
T. Murray, I S.P.S.
R. Tuck, II Pre-Meds.

Strong Arm Methods

The Editor,
The Varsity:

In our concern about McCarthyism, there has been a tendency to ignore what McCarthy is fighting against — the spread and threat of Communism. We seem to have agreed with his purpose, but we are divided on the question of his means. Yet while we have condemned his policy in most cases, we have offered nothing constructive in its stead.

History has shown us that by using "strong arm methods" to fight "strong arm methods," we only alleviate the situation for the time being. We solve the problem to some extent, but in so doing, we are also creating more sources of friction. I would suggest that rather than attempt to fight Communism with force and fear, that we use Love, concentrating our energies on the remedying of the social, economic, and political injustices on which Communism thrives. For if we do not attend to these roots, no matter how many times Communism is suppressed, it will always return stronger and more determined than ever.

Today, most of us are dissatisfied with the status quo, as we should be. The Communist movement offers us "change" which some of us accept because there is no alternative — no other movement which appears to be actively working for the transformation of society. Nevertheless, Communism by its very nature must depend constantly on less, Communism by its very na- Fear for the achievement and maintenance of its end. And Fear is far from conductive to the happiness of mankind.

Where there is Love, there is no Fear. By working through active concern for others, and respect for the dignity of the individual, we are providing ourselves with another means of change, we are striking at the very foundation of Communism, and what is more important, we are taking a more positive step in the direction of real peace.

Ruth Lor,
III Victoria.

Needed—1 Hero

We need a hero.

More precisely, a martyr-hero. It is no difficult martyrdom we require; most students on this campus are in a position, at least twice a day, to give their lives for humanity. The supreme service may even be rendered by one of those reluctant heroes who "have greatness thrust upon them" on the way to an over-due lecture.

Follow these instructions. Cross Hoskin Avenue by Hart House, as you probably do frequently. But this time, slip, or look the wrong way, or be in such a hurry that you don't give that car its necessary leeway. You don't have to die. Permanent disability might just be enough to focus a little public attention. But the theory in these cases, seems to be: "No place is dangerous until someone gets killed." Better do a good job.

Afraid you won't ever get that organic Chemisty? Did that Engineer promise to marry you, and now you have no way of proving it? Or maybe its simply that It's all too much trouble. Don't waste yourself. Don't go to needless trouble getting poison, or cutting your throat in the shaving mirror. Be a boon!

We will get our martyr. He will come, tomorrow, next year, maybe when we have all graduated. And when he has come and gone, something may be done. A stoplight, an overpass (like the one at the Ex, which pays in money or an underpass. Martyr, in advance we salute you. Who will you be?

P. G.,
II Pre-Meds



THE DOUKHOBOR DEMOCRAT TRIBAL PARTY

Fifth Party Platform

Though it is too late to vote DDT in the model parliament elections, our party is gathering so many adherents that we expect shortly to force a re-election. Our party platform has an undeniable appeal. We ask you to examine the bare facts, the naked truth. More candidly than any other party, we can maintain that we have nothing to hide.

Among our major reforms will be the following:

(1) Reform through the Government and the Senate. All members will at all times be in formal attire, unless, due to ill health or other extenuating circumstances, they are forced to wear clothes.

(2) Elimination of hidden taxes and reduction of taxes by eliminating the waste and extravagance of the clothing industry.

(3) Reducing voting age to eighteen to encourage young Canadians to take a more active part in Canadian politics. Young Canadians will contribute the greatest appeal to our party policies.

(4) Revision and extension of international relations, and relations in general.

(5) Establishment of a titled class, members of which shall be addressed as Douks and Douchesses disrespectively.

(6) Ritual performance of the burning of effigies and Liberal housing projects, though the latter may be rather scarce.

(7) Occasional blowing up of bridges will be tolerated, except in Quebec, where they fall down by themselves.

(8) For the especial benefit of University of Toronto students, there will be excursions to Krestova, B.C., and weekly nudist parties at Caledon Hills.

(9) For the facilitation of the foregoing, we intend to completely revise the Criminal Code, or at last establish a system of community jails with adequate supply of heat.

As eveyone can plainly see, we intend to approach the reality of nature as closely as possible. No more will we be surrounded by politicians offering us the shirt off their backs. At a time when complete freedom of movement continues to be menaced by tendencies towards concealment of the underlying facts by a flimsy fabrication of fabric, the DDT party continues to stand for the Sons of Freedom,

(Note: Any similarity between our platform and that of the Liberal or Progressive Conservative parties is intentional and purely ridiculous.)

Premier Poothtick.

THE VARSITY

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

"Suffer yourself to be blamed, imprisoned, condemned; suffer yourself to be hanged; but publish your opinions, it is not a right, but a duty."

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MUSTANGS DO IT AGAIN BLUES' WEEKEND BLACK

Henderson's Touchdown Wins With Seconds Left

By JIM PROUDFOOT

It looked as though things were finally going to be different. It looked as though Varsity Blues were going to beat Western Mustangs in a post-season playoff game and win the Yates Cup. It was 8-7 for Toronto in the last minute of play at Varsity Stadium Saturday and all the Blues had to do was keep the Mustangs at centre field for another three or four plays. Then, Mr. Don Getty coolly stepped back from the Varsity 52-yard line, reared back and threw a high, fast ball down into the north-east corner of the field. Mr. Murray Henderson caught it on the fly at the goal line. And that was it. Western had won 12-8 and was champion again.

For the second year in a row, for the sixth time in the last eight seasons, the Mustangs had given coach John Metras the intercollegiate championship. "That was a close one," Metras breathed afterwards. And he was right. He couldn't have come much closer to loosing.

In the Varsity dressing room, the gloom was so thick you could cut it with a knife. You couldn't blame the players. They had completely outplayed the Westerners in every department but the one that showed up on the scoreboard. And that's the place that counted.

Don Prowse had given the Mustangs a lead early in the game when he pounced on a Varsity fumble and

(Continued on Page 6)

The Undergrad Newspaper

THE VARSITY

VOL. LXXIII, NO. 42 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Monday, November 23, 1953



—Staff Photo by Bill Fullerton

Toronto's Bob Pinkney (82) and Western's Jack Fowler (52) battle it out for a forward pass here while Bill McFarlane (80) watches. It was a throw from Don Getty intended for Fowler and Pinkney almost intercepted. Neither of them caught it.

Fowler wasn't the only one who failed to catch a pass from Getty. But one of the fellows who did was Murray Henderson and he did it at a rather unfortunate time for the Varsity cause. With the Blues leading 8-7 in the final minute, he caught a 42-yard pass from Getty and ran 10 yards for the touchdown that gave Western the game and the championship.

New Or Not



—Varsity Staff Photo by Fraser McIntosh

This student is obviously paying no attention to the raging controversy about Hart House furniture. This year Hart House underwent a partial change of common room furniture which many students felt was "too modern" for the solemn Gothic architecture of the House. However, there were many students who felt that, regardless of the clash in styles, the new seats and couches were comfortable. The photographer assures us that the picture above was not posed, but that it clearly shows that new or old Hart House common rooms provide ideal resting places for undergraduate and graduate male students. The furniture changes but the snores remain.

Read Modern Writers Callaghan Advises Vic

The trouble with university students is that they are too busy to read the works of modern imaginative writers, said Morley Callaghan at a recent meeting of the Victoria College Liberal Arts Club. His topic was "Does Anyone read Anyone". The Toronto writer and winner of the 1952 Governor General's award for fiction also suggested that authors are not interested in writing for the minds of students 50 years hence.

Although a sense of the past is important so that one knows where he is now, said Callaghan, the value of scholarship lies in the ability of the student to look at the world through the eyes of his own personality. He may admire Plato or St. Augustine to the point of wishing to see the world through their eyes, but his knowledge shows fruition when he can look at the world and develop his own point of view.

In a further discussion of his topic, Callaghan denied that radio, the movies, television and comic books were the natural enemies to reading. "Those who want to read and who have the ability, will do so" he stated. While the hard-backed editions of "good" literature may suffer, those factors which seem to prohibit reading actually open up theworld of imagination to readers and so advance the cause of fictitious writing.

UTDU RE-TRIALS

OPEN AND WOMEN'S COMPETITIONS

Friday, November 27 — 3 p.m.

Place to be announced

Debaters will be judged on a 5-minute prepared speech and a three-minute impromptu.

Topic for Prepared Speech: RESOLVED THAT THE IDEA OF WORLD FEDERATION IS UNREALISTIC.

Everyone is eligible to compete and is urged to do so, including those who have tried before.

WHAT IS THE SCM?

—An organization with a Christian commitment, yet with a large percentage of its membership agnostics or frank sceptics.

—A community of students and leaders bound together by their common concern for mankind.

—A community actively engaged in studying all phases of Christian doctrine and record in an attempt to discover what truth and insight they contain, and to apply these insights to life in both work and recreation.

—A community which extends a warm welcome to you. Do come and join us in attacking our problem in this way in fellowship with each other.

OUR PROGRAM

WORSHIP—The SCM is interdenominational. All worship except Holy Communion is conducted by students.

HART HOUSE CHAPEL—Daily:
Morning Prayers—10:15 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
Evening Prayers—5:05 p.m. to 5:20 p.m.
Thursday: Holy Communion—8:00 a.m.
Sunday: Holy Communion—9:00 a.m. (1st Sunday of each month)

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE CHAPEL—Tuesday worship: 8:30 a.m. to 8:50 a.m. every week.

SCM, 143 BLOOR ST. W.—Noon Worship: 12:45 p.m. to 1:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

STUDY AND DISCUSSION

1. Drama of Creation, Wednesday, 4:10 p.m., 143 Bloor St. W., Rev. Roy DeMarsh, Leader.
2. Records of the Life of Jesus, (1) Wednesday, 4:00 p.m., 143 Bloor St. W., Mrs. J. D. H. Hutchinson, Leader; (2) Wednesday, 1:00 p.m., 143 Bloor St. W., Miss Audrey McKim, Leader.
3. The World Struggle, (1) Tuesday, 1:00 p.m., SCM Office, Hart House, Prof. M. R. Powicke, Leader; (2) Tuesday, 8:00 p.m., fortnightly) Members' homes, John McRae, Leader.
4. Nature and Purpose of the University, Monday, 4:15 p.m., SCM Office, Hart House.
5. Christianity and Mental Health, Wednesday, 5:05 p.m., Trinity College, Dean Fielding's office, Dean Fielding, Leader.
6. Christianity and Industrial Life, Tuesday, 4:05 p.m., SCM Office, Hart House, Rev. Roy DeMarsh, Leader.
7. The Church, Monday, 1:00 p.m., SCM Office, Hart House, Dr. Johnson, Leader.
8. Worship, Wednesday, 1:00 p.m., Chaplain's Office, Hart House, Rev. John Rowe, Leader.
9. Meds Group, Monday, 1:00 p.m., Chaplain's Office, Hart House.
10. Nurses Group, Tuesday, 1:00 p.m., 143 Bloor St. W., Miss Dorothy Dix, Leader.

SPECIAL GROUP—Groups on Communion and Inter-communion, and on Comparative Religion are being arranged at the request of students. If you would like to explore some other subject with a group of students, assisted by a resource leader, please suggest the topic to SCM officers or to the office.

SOCIAL—
1. Saturday evening play readings—These events take place alternately every week at 143 Bloor St. W. at 8:00 p.m. in the evening on Saturdays.
2. Saturday Social—Square Dancing, Games, Singing, Refreshments.

INFORMATION — Roy DeMarsh, SCM General Secretary, Hart House, MI. 9727; John McRae, SCM Associate Secretary, Hart House, MI. 9727.

Logic On TV —Prof Goudge

Tonight at 7:30 p.m., CBL television presents another programme in the "Exploring Minds" series. The application of logic in everyday life is the subject, under the direction of Professor T. A. Goudge of the Philosophy department.

Six undergraduate students of the University of Toronto are taking part in the show. Leon Major, Stan Daniells, and Jack Rose will dramatize certain everyday situations. Then Professor Goudge will explain how logical or illogical action was illustrated in these situations. In the second section of the programme, there will be a round-table discussion, with Henry Best, Clyde Batten, Henry Anderson, and Professor Goudge discussing examples of logical and illogical thinking. There will be an attempt to develop out of the programme a definition of logical and examples of the logical approach to problem solving.

Carnegie Record Hour

MONDAY, NOV. 23

Third Floor, Mechanical Building
4:45 - 6:00
All-Bartok Program

VCF Sponsors Lectures By Philadelphia Minister On Marks Of A Christian

A series of our lectures entitled "The Marks of a Christian" will be conducted by Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse, D.D., minister of the historic Tenth Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia. The series which will begin tomorrow and run through to Friday, is sponsored by the Varsity Christian Fellowship. The lectures will be held in Rm. 8, UC, from 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.



REV. BARNHOUSE

Dr. Barnhouse pursued his studies in a number of Colleges and Universities both in the United States and France. While on the staff of the University of Pennsylvania, and taking graduate work there, he was Pastor of the Grace Presbyterian church in Philadelphia from which he was called to Tenth Church in 1927.

Some years ago he visited the major mission fields of the world, spending a summer in Russia and another in Germany studying the religious situations there.

He has spoken in many Anglican churches ad many of the largest Presbyterian churches in England, Scotland and Ireland. He has also spoken in many of the leading colleges and universities of the world.

Today

1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m.—Varsity Christian Fellowship: Bible study. — Room 111, UC.

8:00 p.m.—Newman Club: Badminton Group—COTC Drill Hall.

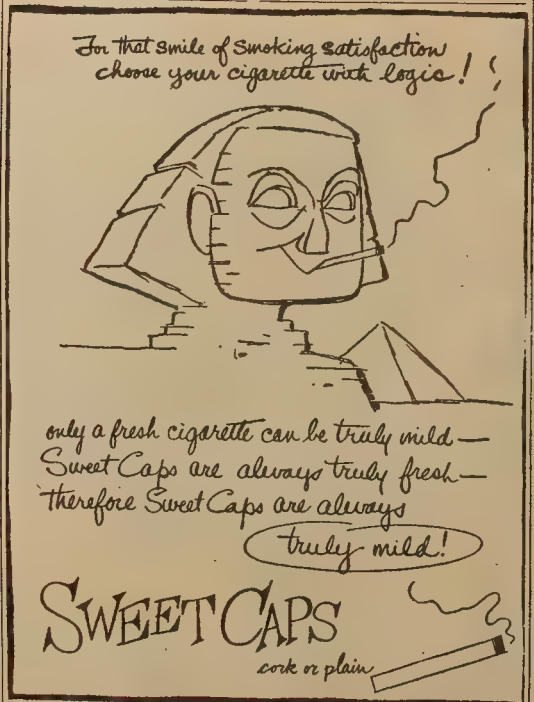
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7 Days to Apply For Arts Examinations

(College Registrar's Office)

They Win Everything!



—Photo by Bill Fullerton.

The University of Western Ontario's band, led by three baton-twirling majorettes (in perfect step, the perceptive reader will notice), takes the field for their halftime display at last Saturday's game. This is two fewer majorettes than usual but (as the perceptive reader will notice again, he's got eyes, that boy) the symmetry of the formation is still present.

Students Scatter, Bloops In Hands

By AUBREY GOLDEN

A bugler solemnly played taps as students dispersed from around Varsity stadium, bloops in hand, late Saturday afternoon. A scant 300, dressed in funeral - parlour purple and white, looked happy, distracting from the comforting companionship which misery enjoys.

The engineers went unnoticed as they scored the only victory of the day and carried the goal-posts down St. George. Even they showed respect in keeping with the general mood as the last few drops, saved for a victory toast, remained in the hip flasks and bottles.

Never let it be said that Western didn't co-operate with us, for during the half-time demonstration by our combined cheerleading squad and band, four Westerners helped out, thus insuring the success of the show. One was carrying a jug, full of embalming fluid no doubt, and while he was offering everyone on the field a drink his three cohorts "aided" the cheerleaders no end.

The engineers, much to the delight of the stadium officials, performed two swan dives into the arms of their waiting assistants who were enthusiastically shaking the goalposts. Later, to the accompaniament of the Blue and White band, repairmen took them down and then replanted the weakened supports. Not a helpig hand was offered from the Skulemen.

Augustus, the Law school horse, came to the game and appeared to be in good health. He showed himself to be fit by jumping over the Varsity horse in such fine style that a Canadian Cahmpionship for Jumpers is being tried on for size in the Law School trophy case.

The courageous steed repulsed a horde of engineers, (who should be reported to the Human Society), as they attempted to bring the recently-ill Augustus to defeat.

There was only one half-time casualty which was really damaged beyond repair. As the previously-mentioned Western assistants to our cheerleaders left the field they ran right through a sign advertising the Pharmacy Dance. Oh well, they must have forgotten their glasses or maybe their trouble was that they remembered them.

It has been rumoured that the Meteorologists were slightly disturbed by the side effects of the game which disrupted their instruments. It seems that the delicate devices used to measure the various things which slightly haywire due to the alcoholic content of the air, rising over Varsity Stadium.

This tale has been proven unfounded as have some others. For instance, don't let anyohe tell you we lost Saturday. Who knows, it may just be a rumour.

CCF—Big World Trends Are In Tune—Coldwell

"The CCF is a movement in tune with the great trends all across the world," said M. J. Coldwell national leader of the CCF at a meeting of the University of Toronto CCF club, held in West Hall of university College. He spoke to an audience of over 150 people, on the "General Political Situation of Canada since the August Federal Election'.

Coldwell outlined the development of the CCF party from the year of its organization in 1933, to the present. He said that the CCF was a member of a worldwide federation of socialist parties, and was the only North American representative.

"The CCF is a political movement drawing its members from a true cross-section of Canadians. It is a party with a completely Canadian outlook, attempting to establish in Canada a co-operative society for the common weal."

He said that in Canada most of the progressive social measures passed by the federal government could be directly attributed to the efforts that the CCF has made to have these measures given to the Canadian people. "While the CCF has never attained office, they have had a profound effect on the social legislation passed by the government." As examples he cited the Old Age Pensions, Marketing Boards, and Family Allowances.

Of international affairs, Coldwell said, "Force of arms will not maintain a permanent peace." We must remove the conditions of poverty, misery, and want, to fight communism, he said. "Two people out of three who go to bed tonight, will go to bed hungry. Men will turn to communism if there is not an attempt made to build up the economies of the underdeveloped countries. People of backward countries are demanding better conditions, and we must provide them with some assistance or suffer the consequences."

Coldwell lauded the British Labour party for its action in granting India its freedom, and he called on France to give Indo China, Morocco and Algeria their freedom, to prevent further trouble. He said a policy of race segregation such as the South Africans are promoting, play right into the hands of the Kremlin. "We shouldn't condemn the American people just because of phenomena like Senator McCarthy." "It is a few people like this who are giving the US its bad name," he said.

BC Campus May Join 'Burnings'

Vancouver, Nov. 10 — (CUP) — Students at UBC may burn effigies of both Senator McCarthy and Col. McCormack. The University of British Columbia students have "joined the attacks on McCarthy" calling him a "fascist" and telling him to "stay out of Canada".

An article in the UBC newspaper said that "much support was found . . . for the (Toronto) effigy burning, and students have hinted effigies of both McCarthy and McCormick may be burned . . ."

The UBC paper identified McCormick as the "English-baiting editor of the Chicago Tribune," who called the Toronto students "illogical and depraved."

The presidents of the UBC Social Problems Club and the Civil Liberties Union both attacked McCarthy in print.

Brown Raps Few Voters

"Politics need not be dirty. We only get the type of government we deserve," H. A. Brown, candidate for mayor in the forthcoming municipal elections said yesterday. He was speaking in the JCR at a meeting sponsored by the Political Economy Club.

Mr. Brown said the voters of Toronto think they are too busy to bother with civic government. Only 34 percent of them voted in the last election.

The question of the two-year term was brought up. Brown said: "We have no way of judging it because we have not had it yet." He does not feel it would make any more interest in elections.

Norm Chalmers, a member of the panel, asked Brown about the extension of municipal franchise to everyone over twenty-one. Brown said that the question is whether this would be a benefit. He wanted to know if the students felt themselves equally equipped with the people who vote now.

"The people who have been affected (by not voting) are not showing any great concern," he said.

Brown felt there should not be parties in the municipal government. At the moment the members of the government are free to vote according to their own wishes having no worry about party backers.

A decided "no" was the verdict on the question whether there should be a penalty for non-voters. Brown said this would be impossible to enforce. Also it would not encourage intelligent voting. He said the law would not be popular and that a law will only work when a majority of people want it.

Concerning rent control, Brown said that since the Board of Control asked Premier Frost to continue it, they must believe it is a good thing for Toronto. He himself is in favour of it. He said that those on an average income have no choice but to rent and that if the controls were taken off the landlord could ask any price he wished. This would lead to inflation.

Graham Is Appointed New Institute Director

Appointment of Prof. T. C. Graham as director of the Institute of Business Administration has been announced by President Sidney Smith. Prof. Graham succeeds Prof. V. W. Bladen, who is now Chairman of Department of Political Economy.

Prof. Graham has had a combined business and academic career. He has worked for Massey-Harris and the management consulting firm of J. D. Woods and Gordon, and since 1950 has been a professor in the Institute of Business Administration.

Primary responsibility of the Institute is to conduct courses leading to the degree of Master of Commerce. Courses are also offered in the evening for men and women from the business world, and special courses are held in co-operation with business firms.



T. C. GRAHAM

Toronto Gets Art Mandate Start Contest

At its annual conference in Montreal this year, NFCUS approved the idea of a National Art Competition for university students, and gave Toronto the mandate for its organization. There has been a lot of discussion as to whether NFCUS is worthwhile, whether it is accomplishing anything. This is, they think, a method of proving the value of their existence.

NFCUS feels that the need for encouragement of Canadian culture is undisputed, and thinks that there is a possibility of discovering a great artist. In any case the "exchange of ideas on a cultural level" will be an important step toward a better understanding among Canadian university students, Toronto's NFCUS committee said.

NFCUS Veep Resigns Cause — Other Duties New Elections Called

NFCUS lost another vice-presidnet last week when Bill Troop, the Maritimes Vice-president resigned because of pressure of other duties.

This means that there are only two voting members left at present on the NFCUS executive. The Quebec vice-president resigned two-weeks-ago, also for personal reasons, and no western vice-president has been elected this year.

NFCUS president Tony Enriquez called today for an election of a new Maritimes vice-president. The five Maritime universities are requested to submit nominations by the end of November and NFCUS hopes to hold the election before Christmas.

Elections have already been called for Quebec and the west.

Tony Enriquez, who is the first full time national president of NFCUS said that his job "sure is a lot of work. Too much is being expected of the national presidency, and we are receiving very little backing from the students themselves."

"On the one hand," he said, "people criticize past NFCUS policies. On the other hand, they expect NFCUS to be carried by a full-time president. "It seems that most of our critics forget that NFCUS is not a private group, or a national president. It is the students themselves."

Enriquez leaves in two weeks for a trip to the western universities. He will visit the Universities of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, and British Columbia. He will return around Christmas time, then leave about January 1 for the Coordinating Secretariat of Western European Students conference in Istanbul.

Because of Toronto's refusal to pay the NFCUS fee increase, Canada's contribution to the Instanbul conference will have to come from private sources, if the budget is to be balanced.

Four Papers Unite Against Discrimination

Vancouver, Nov. 3 — (CUP) — Four western university newspapers have decided on taking a united editorial stand against discrimination in campus fraternities and sororities.

Representatives from the University of Manitoba's Manitoban, University of Saskatchewan's Gateway and the University of British Columbia's Ubyssey came to this decision at a recent western regional CUP conference.

Hart House Theatre's Twenty-Eighth All Varsity Production

THE MALE ANIMAL

SAME SPECIAL STUDENT RATE 75c

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DIRECTED BY ROBERT GILL

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Box Office open daily: 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

PHARMACY FALL DANCE

Friday, November 27

HART HOUSE, 9 p.m.

Dance to BENNY LOUIS

TICKETS $2.50 COUPLE
Available Pharmacy and S.A.C. Office

Dress Informal
"For the Best Fall Dance"

HART HOUSE

THIS WEEK

TODAY, MONDAY 23RD NOVEMBER

9:00 a.m.-5.00 p.m. — **HART HOUSE MEMBERSHIP CARDS** available in the Undergraduate Activities Office.

10:15 a.m.-10:30 a.m.—**CHAPEL SERVICE** (Every day at this time).

11:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m. — **SURVEY OF CANADIAN DRAWINGS** (Art Gallery).

11:40 a.m.-1:00 p.m.—**UNDERGRADUATE SQUASH INSTRUCTION**—Graduate members will instruct any Undergraduates. Undergraduates interested please sign reservation list on Squash Gallery Notice Board.

1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m.—**ART GALLERY LIBRARY OPEN.**

1:30 p.m.—**SING-SONG.**

1:30 p.m.-2:00 p.m.—**PRIVATE PRESS BOOKCASE AND DISPLAY CASE** containing the **NUREMBURG CHRONICLE** and the **ROYAL PHILATELIC COLLECTION** (Every day this week).

4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.—**UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO RIFLE ASSOCIATION** (Rifle Range). Every day at this time.

5:00 p.m.—**GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL** (Debates Ante-Room) 2nd Basses.

5:05 p.m.-5:20 p.m.—**CHAPEL, EVENING SERVICE** (Every day at this time).

7:30 p.m.—**TABLE TENNIS** (Lunch Room). New members urged to join.

7:30 p.m.—**REVOLVER CLUB** (Rifle Range).

TUESDAY, 24TH NOVEMBER

11:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m. — **ART SHOW BY GUSTAV WEISMAN** (Art Gallery).

7:15 p.m.-9:30 p.m.—**FULL GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL** (Music Room).

7:30 p.m.—**ARCHERY CLUB** (Rifle Range).

7:30 p.m.—**ART CLASS** (Art Gallery).

8:00 p.m.—**DEBATE** "That in the opinion of this House, the sexual conventions of our society constitute a desirable limitation on the behaviour of its members." (Debates Room). **HONORARY VISITOR: Professor McLuhan.**

WEDNESDAY, 25TH NOVEMBER

1:15 p.m.—A series of 35 mm. colour transparencies will be shown by Mr. A. Vignale, top notch colour slide exhibitor.

1:30 p.m. — **Mid-day Recital** (East Common Room). See this column Wednesday.

4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.—**ART GALLERY OPEN TO WOMEN.**

5:00 p.m.—**GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL** (Debates Ante-Room) 1st Tenors.

5:00 p.m.—**LEE COLLECTION OPEN**—a rare, beautiful collection of Mediaeval Art in precious metals and jewels.

7.15 p.m.—**Bridge Club Annual Fall Tournament at Osgoode Hall.** All interested please attend. Prizes.

7:30 p.m.—**REVOLVER CLUB** (Rifle Range).

THURSDAY, 26TH NOVEMBER

8:00 a.m.—**HOLY COMMUNION** (in the Chapel).

12:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. — **CINEMA "ARCTIC JUNGLE", "BIRTH OF A VOLCANO" and "OUT OF A CHINESE PAINTING BRUSH".** (East Common Room).

1:15 p.m.—**LIBRARY RECORD HOUR: "DON JUAN IN HELL"** (Record Room).

5:15 p.m.—**WEEKLY RECORD ROOM INSTRUCTIONAL CLASS.**

7:30 p.m.—**ART CLASS** (Art Gallery).

7:30 p.m.—**ARCHERY CLUB** (Rifle Range).

FRIDAY, 27TH NOVEMBER

1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m.—**ART GALLERY OPEN TO WOMEN.**

1:30 p.m.—**SING-SONG** (East Common Room).

SATURDAY, 28TH NOVEMBER

CALEDON HILLS FARM — STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT (to-day and to-morrow).

SUNDAY, 29TH NOVEMBER

2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.—**ART GALLERY OPEN TO UNIVERSITY MEN AND WOMEN,** their guests and to the public.

2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.—**VISITORS DAY.**

Our Readers Write:

Massacre Of The Intellectuals

Monstrous accusations have been brought forward against McCarthy; accusations that would be comic were they not so serious. He has been burned in effigy; he has been called the "Master American Communist"; he has been thrown into the mud and trampled upon. Even CBS's Stanky makes passes at him. And all that because he, in his own way endeavours to stamp out the Red Menace which had entrenched itself so firmly in the USA during the administrations of the naive Roosevelt and the not-so-naive Truman.

The vanguard of the attack against McCarthy is comprised of intellectuals who clamour that they are being persecuted. Yet, if they have nothing to hide why do they not take the oath. McCarthy summons men before the Committee whom, upon the evidence of the FBI, he has very good reason to suspect of being dupes of the Kremlin. Actually, quite a large number of intellectuals have been found to be members of the Communist Party. But that does not mean that all intellectuals are Communists. They have always been the greatest cause in overthrows of governments by radicals, not because they were radicals or revolutionaries themselves, but because they preferred to remain moderates during a death-struggle. Because they thought they could sit on the fence and understand both sides. Poor Girondins, most of them learned their mistake while facing Sampson's basket. Poor Russian idealists, who were fed romanticism, social democracy and the Duma. They learned their mistakes while facing the guns of the charlatans who in the name of the people murdered those very liberators of the people.

Intellectuals can be classified into two groups: first, there is a group which, like Raynal, Voltaire, Rousseau, Tolstoy and Shaw, press for reform. Yet, they press for reform without realizing that such a speedy change will only bring chaos and anarchy for, as Plato says "if they (the masses) could lay their hands on the man who was trying to set them free and lead them up, they would kill him". A harmless and beneficial change can come only with an imperceptibly cautious scheme to change public opinion without hardly letting the public notice it. England is a perfect example of this method. Man naturally abhors change and if such is to be brought about then only slowly. Otherwise man's nature revolts and he turns into a wild beast and then the philosophers and the intellectuals are massacred for their labours by that "headless multitude" which they strove to save.

The second group is composed of those who, like our present-day intellectuals sit in an ivory-tower, surveying the struggle beneath them. They try to explain the causes of this struggle by evolving wonderful theories. Yet, even if their theories were true, since when does understanding imply agreement? I will understand the causes which have led a man to become a homicidal maniac; yet by understanding them I will not allow myself to be murdered by him. I will understand that Marxism is based on an out-of-date view of human society; that it was just a passing phenomenon; a reaction. A view that has been changed since the capitalist society has emancipated the economic slaves of the nineteenth century to the present-day workers—owners of houses, cars, TV sets and any other comparative luxuries they wish to purchase. Communism is no more capable of presenting a nice picture to the masses of the North American Continent since those masses have been brought up to a level from which the prospect of a communal, private-propertyless society seems horrid and debasing.

We are engaged in a life-or-death struggle. The cold war is many respects much more horrible than the hot war. To sit and meditate on the iniquities of man, to take anaemic measa la '1984', that is which most of ures, in form of UN resolutions etc., against the impending doom us consider to be the right way out of the muss into which our "wise" statesmen of the forties have placed us. The fist-law, not a diplomatic note must be employed. One strong man arose, McCarthy, who realized the need of "cleaning out the joint".

Our "wise" men say—"let us discuss this whole matter intelligently; "intelligent discussion will always lead to agreement". That is true. Yet an intelligent discussion can only take place where the opposing parties are on roughly the same level of mental development. Has ever a man, confronted by a lion, tried to discuss the possibilities of a peaceful settlement by giving him (the lion) a piece of his thigh on the condition that he will be left in peace? Russia is such a lion. To indulge with her in discussion is just a bloody waste of time. Annihilate Communism and then continue with your freedom of speech and liberty of conscience. But until then let us be patient for otherwise those very democratci conceptions will bring about our downfall and will introduce into the world the Reign of Horror, such as humanity would not think possible

O. V. Pudymaitis,
Dalhouise University.

Good Thing ?

The Editor,
The Varsity:

As the saying goes, one never appreciates a good thing until it has flown. Through forgetfulness I did not get a copy of **The Varsity** one morning. As I drank coffee in Hart House after my last lecture, I felt that something was missing. Without my **Varsity**, I felt lost. Then it occurred to me how much a daily campus newspaper means to the students of this university. Even Skulemen read and enjoy **The Varsity**. But how many readers think of the prodigious amount of work involved in publishing the paper? On behalf of the readers of **The Varsity**, let me thank the **Varsity** staff for their efforts.

As for **The Varsity**, I feel I should mention one phase in which it fails the student body. Like myself, many students do not have access to radios, or have time to read the daily papers. If **The Varsity** could publish each day a curt resume of important news items, I, like many others would know what was going on in the big world.

Fred Gerster,
I UC

A Bad Tree

The Editor,
The Varsity:

To the series of letters and articles for and against McCarthyism, concluding with Mr. Peev's, "Ruthlessness Is Needed", some wisdom might be added.

To those who would build up an unhealthy fear (we have been led to believe, by Dr. Bernhardt, that a certain amount of fear is healthy) of McCarthyism; it might be to the point to add that the same kind of fear started it. An old Hebrew proverb assures us that, "Truthful lips endure for ever, but a lying tongue is but for a moment."

Those who, like Mr. Peev, advocate the continuance of Mr. McCarthy's methods, might be reminded that, "if anyone slays with the sword, with the sword must he be slain." Also that, "a bad tree cannot bear good fruit."

In answer to the threats of Communism: "Repay no one evil for evil; no, if your enemy is hungry, feed him; if he is thirsty, give him drink; for by so doing you will heap burning coals upon his head. Do not be overcome by evil, but overcome evil with good."

Consider the effect of the American food relief to East Germany on the Communists. Consider the U.N. Technical Assistance Program; this year; U.S.S.R, the Vatican and others have given aid also. If we west-

(Continued on Page 7)

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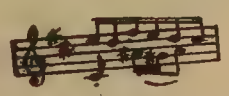
Thought Control



—Staff Photo by Fraser McIntosh.

"We'll decide what's to be taught at this University!" Joel Wagman as a reactionary trustee lays down the law to Robert Shirriff, as Prof. Tommy Turner in this scene from "The Male Animal", the James Thurber-Elliott Nugent comedy which opens at Hart House Theatre on Saturday night.

art, music and drama



Glen Gould In Piano Recital

Glen Gould's playing of his demanding programme proved that he is much beyond the student stage in music. His Bach Three Part Inventions, E Minor, F major, B flat major and D minor rank among the best we hear. The Allemande of the Partita number five in G major was exceptionally well phrased; his tone was warm throughout the whole. Even in such a difficult work he was always technically able to produce exactly the effect he wanted.

The Schoenberg "Three Piano Pieces" were never percussive as is often the case in modern music. Rather than the dissonant thumping of notes with little meaing which would usually be heard from such a youg pianist, Gould was able to give us large rounded tonal effects which made the pieces a very pleasant selection.

As a contrast Glen Gould played the ever-demanding Sonata Opus 110 by Beethoven. His arpeggios in the first movement were quite outstanding for their relaxed quality. Later on in the quieter sections he was able to produce a very rich singing melody.

The Recitatives were carefully thought out and played with precision, but the highlight of the Sonata was his superb entrance to the Fugue. Perhaps the left hand could have been more prominent in the octave subject theme. Undoubtedly with more mental maturity he will become more emotional and individualistic rather than characteristic in his performance.

Gould's informal chat before his encore—Berg's Sonata Opus 1 —made this part seem quite separate from the recital. His technical ability and warmth again proved what can be done with moderns to make them exquisite instead of headaches.

Sally Dibblee

Glee Club Concert

The average Torontonian doesn't often get the chance to see the Great Hall at Hart House but on Saturday night many did at the Inter-University Choral Concert. McMaster, Varsity and Cornell universities were represented in a concert varied in depth and mood.

The McMaster choir was first on the programme keeping more to the lighter vein, and considering the proportions of the chorus of some odd-99 voices things went well. Conductor Roy McKeen Wiles controlled the group fairly well but there were several untidy releases not to mention attacks. In a choir of such large forces there is always the danger of overemphasizing the consonants for the sake of the diction — the effect being percussive rather than melodious. That they went flat was of little consequence, for they all did it together and none but "perfect pitchers" could object. None the less I am grateful that they spared us the tour de force treatment common among large choirs and remained pleasantly intimate throughout.

The now familiar, and I might add popular, Hart House male chorus followed in a group of varied selections. One can not help but be impressed with the tidy sound that this group achieves in regard to phrasing, diction, and attack. Unfortunately, overdone it becomes a hazard, chopping up the phrasing and destroying that long line so essential to choral music. At their best they were dynamic and convincing, and at their worst a little disjointed. The blend was not always impeccable, the lower voices tending to overshadow the first tenors who, by the way, did a Herculean task for their numbers. Ward McAdam can be congratulated for his meticulous work which showed to advantage in The Drinking Song by Gustav Holst, that concluded the local group's part in the concert.

The concert took on an international flavour with the appearance of the Cornell University A Cappella Chorus, a stunning choral group all the way round. Their diction was flawless, be it of French, German or English, the blend always leaving little to be desired. The real "coup de grace" was their rendition of In Stiller Nacht by Brahms which was a master stroke of subtlety, quiet intensity and beauty. Conductor Robert Hull successfully combined the solo quality of fine singers and the choral quantity indicative of characteristic choral sound. Their program, almost entirely American, was enjoyable for its contemproary element and yet not too modern to be irritable to the masses. Well done, friends.

The last group, a combined effort was massive if not convincing. The Echo Song — Di Lasso — lost its intimacy, Healey William's Angus Dei dragged badly and My Ain Hoose lacked the bright spirit so necessary to the work. But all in all it was a thoroughly enjoyable concert, and I hope there will be more of the same in the future.

Charles La Pointe

Stage '49

The Curious Savage

There are in Toronto a number of small but enthusiastic groups of amateur actors who receive little attention because they rely for their audiences not on the general public but on their own members. Most of the general public, in fact, has never heard of them. Tracking down a clue about one of these groups, Theatre '49, I went to see their production of "The Curious Savage" by John Patrick.

It is difficult to know whether or not to recommend their choice for although this play, like most successful comedy, calls for more polish and sparkle than most amateur actors are able to bring to it, still the group deserves credit for tackling something rather more ambitious than usual.

As the evening progressed, the actors gained in assurance and lightness of touch, and the play picked up speed proportionately. Some of their scenes were very entertaining and the curtain fell on a quite successfully touching tableau.

There are a good many laughs in the play which only the smoothness and experience of a professional company could bring out; the Theatre '49 players missed a good many but they rescued enough to keep the play from dragging.

The funniest and perhaps the most convincing performance was turned in by Fran Lipton as Mrs. Paddy, an otherwise delightful lady who hates everything and never speaks. Miss Lipton's characterization was sufficiently exaggerated to be amusing without turning into a meaningless caricature.

Elsie Watson's performance as Mrs. Savage was competent and often sympathetic; she was especially successful in her humorous moments. Aileen Taylor succeeded in making Fairy May an amazing little creature, scarcely believable but very likeable. Miss Willie, as played by Barbara Belling, was the last word in tactful efficiency although her frequent overacting made her sympathy often appear synthetic.

"The Curious Savage," although not a good play, is a successful one. The fact that it is so well-constructed keeps it running smoothly and logically but at the same time kills the suspense because it is obvious for what end each contrivance has been introduced. The Theatre '49 group performed with interest and thoroughness; they showed great discretion in their casting and although they did a neatly finished job they refrained from assuming a false professional polish.

Under the circumstances in which they were working this was the only wise course. The Victoria Auditorium is very small and the stage regrettably high and narrow. The lighting facilities are, I gather, inadequate; at any rate the results achieved were unimaginative, though not obtrusively bad. The set was naturally somewhat crowded; however it was sufficient if uninspired.

Theatre '49 seems to be an ambitious group who take their theatre seriously and are not content to remain in the mediocre amateur class. It will be interesting to see whether they succeed in leaving it when they try their luck with their next play which appears at Hart House in April. Perhaps with the advantage of better technical conditions they will be able to introduce a performance which has at once more depth and more lightness of handling as well, perhaps, as more professional assurance and agility.

Their presentation was amateur and not particularly rewarding but it had an air of thorough and conscientious rehearsal which is a good basis for a brighter future.

Nancy Donnell.

Ethel Waters

Ethel Waters has been a citizen of the entertainment world for many, many years. And those thousands of hours of singing and actig on stages, in night clubs, i recording studios ad before motion picture cameras have had their effect. The Ethel Waters voice, which is currently entranc ing the customers at the Casion theatre, is not the vibrant, full-ranged voice of a decade ago. But the Ethel Waters personality shines through and that is more than suffieient.

Time was when Ethel Waters was the Lena Horne or Dorothy Dandridge of her daz. Her first important recording was in 1927, when a song with the rather dubious title of "Shake That Thing" made her a star. Ste doesn't sing "Shake That Thing" in this particular show.

What she does sing, though, is a sort of compressed version of her many-facted career in the hteatre. "St. Louis Blues", "Taking a Chance of Lone" and "Cabin in the Sky" which have become associated with Miss Waters' name are reprised for the benefit of Toronto audiences.

The range of emotion this person can convey in a group of songs is amazig, to say the least. I would say that her "Stormy Weather" is the most impressive in this connection. She imparts a great deal of feeling to Cole Porter's lyrics, which are seldom sung in their proper context. From sadness here, she moves to a hopped-up, mirthful version of Handy's "St. Louis Blues" and on to a couple of ribald selections which don't have any particular titles. She seems able to sing these varying types of music without stepping out of character.

In conclusion, she suggests that "you take this thought away from the theatre with you" and musically expresses her conviction of the existence of a "Cabin in the Sky". Of course, singers have a habit of turning serious and sending you away with a thought. The number of times "I Believe" has been used this way is appalling. The differnece here is that Ethel Waters is sincers.

Special mention should be made of Miss Waters' musical accompaniment which is provided by Reginald Deane at the piane. Mr. Deane is a very talented musician and his delicate and tasteful artistry is a decided asset to the performance.

The supporting acts this week are uniformly good in their own fields. Tops is Wally Dean, an extremely funny young man, who has two or three origial characterizations as well as a rapid-fire succession of jokes. The Three Fleetwoods are a trio of inte and imaginative dancers. The other two acts aren't new by any means but are pleasantly diverting: th Campbells, who juggle, and the Simpsons, who manipulate a group of marionettes.

Commencing Thursday, the Casino's attraction will be Christine Jorgenson, a "differe!" sort of girl.

Jim Proudfoot.

CRITIC IN THE DARK

Hodge-Podge

Starting off this hodge-podge of film is **Strange Witness**, which recently departed the Studio theatre but will doubtless turn up sooner or later at one of the neighbourhood movie houses. In the opinion of this reviewer, later would be just as good as any time. **Strange Witness** (European title: **Angelo tra la Folla**) is a slick, well-realized, and sentimental film about a small mulatto boy's misadventures which, despite the first-class treatment the Italian film industry has given it, is a total bore from beginning to end. I must admit I am probably slightly prejudiced by a congenital inability to appreciate films in which a small child (innocent young girl, aged gentlemen, dying mother) spreads cheer throughout the great city and solves the deepest problems of everyone he comes in contact with. Still, **Strange Witness** offers little that is either new or intuitive. The plot sustains a dead level of mediocrity but is, thank heaven, cinematically presented.

The Holly and the Ivy, at the International Cinema, is another film which could be castigated on various grounds but holds up rather better than **Strange Witness**. An English film made by George More O'Ferrall, from a play by Wyndeham Brown, it has Ralph Richardson in an excellent performance as an aging vicar whose devoted daughter (Celia Johnson) believes she will be forced to give up marriage with a presentable young engineer in order to take care of her absentminded but loveable father.

Distasteful as this concoction sounds, **The Holly and the Ivy** has its moments, chiefly due to superb performances by Richardson, Miss Johnson, the old Vic's Margaret Leighton and Denholm Elliott, and an elderly lady with an Irish accent named Maureen Delany. Totally uncinematic in presentation, **The Holly and the Ivy** deliberately achieves the atmosphere of a play: its situations and dialogue are cramped and talky. The dialogue, though there is often too much of it, is complex, clever, and a constantly sharp revelation of character. As a play, **The Holly and the Ivy** is average or a little better; as a film — enigmatic.

The best movies I have seen in the past two weeks, however, are both under twenty minutes long, and both from Canada's often-maligned National Film Board. At the Towne Cinema, Allan Wargon's **Varley** is being shown with **The Beggar's Opera**, and the long-awaited cartoon **The Romance of Transportation** is running with **The Holly and the Ivy** at the International. An admirably short, and stunningly succinct presentation of the life and work of the artist Frederick Varley, the Wargon film never attempts to remark on every phase of the artist and his activity, and achieves its effect with simple well-chosen images or incidents. The score by Louis Applebaum is is tense, evocative, yet unobtrusive, and the colour photography and set design far beyond any Film Board work I have ever seen. Despite a palpably weak ending, **Varley** leaves the over-all impression that it may have ushered in the era of genuinely mature, creative work which Canadian Film has been awaiting ever since John Grierson organized the Film Board as a monument to the perpetuation of the creed of the functional film.

The Romance of Transportation, an animated film which adopts much that is best in the style of the UPA cartoons, still has a great deal that is new to contribute on its own. Like **Varley**, it substantiates my impression that Canadian film has achieved its majority. Slight, subtle, and individual, **The Romance of Transportation** certainly isn't the funniest cartoon ever made, but achieves that elusive, engaging, rather personal quality known as "distinctively Canadian" which heretofore has seemed confined to the humour of Eric Nichol and to radio plays like **The Man from Number Ten**. There are those who would regard it as a dubious distinction. I personally like good Canadian films, art and literature as well, and often better than the best produced by foreign lands like the U.S of A.

—Germaine Clinton

Speaking Of Sport

By JOHN ELLIS

CONGRATULATIONS

To the University of Western Ontario go the congratulations of The Varsity. The Yates goes back to Western again thanks to one of the most spectacular finales seen in Intercollegiate play at Varsity Stadium in a long, long time. That the Mustangs won is not to be denied. The final score was 12-8 even though the statistics indicate that for most of the game the Blues ran wild through the purple and white. But yards rushing won't figure in the league records a few years hence, only the fact that Western won the Yates. So congratulations to John Metras, Murray Henderson particularly, Jacques Belec, Gino Fracas et al.

METRAS



To Coach Bob Masterson and the University of Toronto Blues also go congratulations. Not for winning the Yates although the game statistics would indicate that they did win the silverware. But for playing some inspired ball. The only thing between the Blues and the Yates was a 52-yard pass to Murray Henderson that resulted in the game winning touchdown. It will probably be quite a while before you see such a play in a Yates playoff again. It was one of those once-in-a-lifetime plays.

OUR TEAM

Our team has nothing to be ashamed of. They played a great game. A lot of the credit goes to the Coach, Bob Masterson. A lot of the credit goes to a game bunch of lads like Bill McFarlane, Phil Muntz, Bob Waugh, Baz Mackie, Don Smith, Joe Scime, Pete Maik, Steve Oneschuk, Bruce Johnson, Gene Chorestecki, Bill Horton, and the rest. They all deserve mention. They all played good games.

THE UNIVERSITY

The University should be proud of their team. Over the year they played great ball and entertaining ball. That they fell short of the Yates is a disappointmnt but not enough to take anything away from our representatives. For that's what they are' as good if not the best group of representative students as you could find on the campus.

DON'T FORGET

In thinking back on the play of the year and Saturday's game there are a few things that the average fan will forget. At the beginning of the season few vets came back from last year. That is true of the line particularly but also of the backfield. Baz Mackie, Roy McMurtry, Don Mattason and Alex Macklin were the only ones who had played for last year's Blues. Up from the Intermediates came a group of rookies such as Bobby Waugh, Joe Scime, Jack Strapp, John Wismer, and John Meaker. Macklin was hurt in the first game with Western here. Later Joe Harris came back to add some experience. But by and large it was up to the rookies to fill the gaps.

MASTERSON

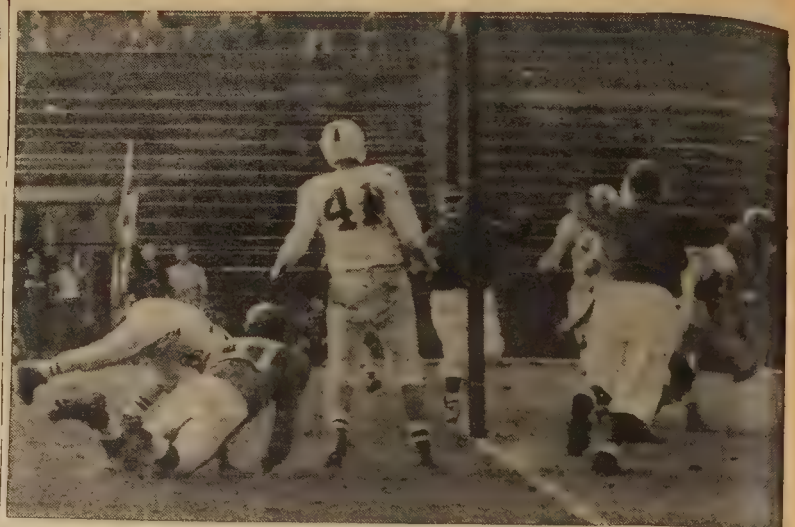


And fill the gaps they did. So well in fact that they came within one play of winning the Yates from a Mustang aggregation that was packed with vets.

In the backfield the Blues were a little better off. Bill Bewley was the only loss from the year before. But in the pre-season game with the Beaches, Bob Kimoff, on whom a lot of hope was placed, was lost with a knee injury. Looking around frantically there didn't seem to be anyone to take Kim's place. But that wasn't reckoning with another

(Continued on Page 7)

Nobody Stops Phil



—Varsity Staff Photo by Ross Dunn.

Varsity's Phil Mntz can be seen on the far right after going over with the lone Blue TD of the day, in the first quarter of Saturday's Intercollegiate playoff. The major came five minutes after Western had gone into the lead 6-0. Western finally won the game in the last quarter with 50 seconds left to play in the game when Don Getty tossed a long pass to Murray Henderson for the winning touchdown. In the above picture, Varsity's Al Haig (71) is on the ground at left and Western's Don Getty (41) stands close by.

Mustangs Do It Again
Blues' Weekend Black

(Continued from Page 1)

carried it 30 yards for a touchdown which Gino Fracas converted. Phil Muntz dipsy-doodled for a Varsity major and Steve Oneschuk converted to even it up before the quarter ended. Then in the second period, Jocko Thompson kicked a single to put the visitors in front again. Oneschuk evened it again in the third with a single and Al Haig made it 8-7 early in the final stanza. When that happened, Toronto fans started counting up their winnings. But they reckoned without the arm of Mr. Getty which suddenly came to life as the minute flag went up.

Toronto's ground attack rolled as usual. It piled up 279 yards to Western's 112. It made 16 first downs to Western's nine. But most of those yards and first downs were made around midfield and the attack seemed to falter inside the Western 30-yard line. Western completed five of 15 passes for 102 yards, while the Blues completed two of eight for 47 yards.

Western's Gino Fracs played himself into exhaustion, working hard both ways and piling up good gains every time he got the ball. Fullback Jacques Belec carried frequently and well for the Mustangs, as he, along with guards Jack Thompson, Jack Fowler and Jack Wyatt, was playing his last game of college ball. Quarterback Getty wasn't impressive until that last minute when he uncorked an 11-yard pass to Don Killinger and then the 52-yard touchdown play to Henderson.

Steve Oneschuk, playing with an injured shoulder ran for a couple of long gains and played strong defensive ball. Bill McFarlane, athough it was his fumbe that Prowse ran for a touchdown in the first quarter, cam on in the second half to play outstandingly both ways. Small Pete Maik, replacing Don Cheeseman at fullback, was a tower of defensive strength. He was in on numerous tackles, ran back kicks 11 yards a try from the safety spot and even carried on a bit of a feud with 6'2" Ted Roman (Maik is 5'9"). Phil Muntz, who has led the Varsity running attack all year, did the same Saturday with the peak coming in the first quarter when he scored the Blues' only touchdown. Ed Skrzypek had thrown a long pass to Ted Kennedy in the end zone. It was ruled complete for interference, giving Varsity first down at the Western 10-yard line. After one play failed, Muntz scooted through the middle of the Western team for the major.

The Varsity wingline outplayed the Western behemoths all afternoon. Roy McMurtry, Joe Scime and Joe Harris at tackle and Don Mattason, Bob Waugh and Baz Mackie at guard were stopping the Western running plays before they started and giving quarterbacks Skrzypek and Mandryk plenty of time to get their plays rolling. The ends — Gene Chorostecki, Fred Smale, Ted Kennedy and Don Smith — played well, with Chorostecki doing some very efficient blocking.

It was a good day for the kickers. Jocko Thompson got away some terrific 60 and 70-yarders in the second half but was outkicked on the average by Varsity's Al Haig. Each contributed a single with Steve Oneschuk getting another for Varsity on an attempted field goal from 30 yards out.

Blue Notes — Joe Harris, Bill McFarlane, Al Haig, Roy McMurtry and possibly Olie Mandryk were playing their last games in Blue suits . . . The crowd of about 12,000 was somewhat disappointing in view of the perfect weather conditions. The tarpaulin had kept the field dry despite a heavy rainfall in the early morning . . . Biggest cheer went up when it was announced that Balmy Beach was leading Winnipeg out west . . . And that's the story of college football for 1953.

Forestry Upstarts And SPS St. Mike's Scarlet And Gold In Semi-Final Games Today

An underdog will attempt to upset a powerhouse and two arts colleges will clash this afternoon at Varsity stadium in the Mulock Cup semi-finals. SPS and Forestry play in the first game at 12:45 and then Victoria College and St. Michael's meet at 2:45.

In the event of rain, games could be moved to the back campus. The Grey Cup game is scheduled for Saturday and stadium officials would not want to risk having the field ruined.

The winners of these two games will meet Thursday in the Mulock final which is tentatively scheduled for the stadium at 1:30.

St. Mike's and SPS won their respective divisions. The Skule Combines won six straight games while St. Mike's had a five-and-one record in Group Two. Vic, the defending champion, broke even in six starts Forestry, with a vastly undermanned squad, started weakly, but came on strong to beat out Trinity for a playoff spot. The Foresters are the only outfit to beat St. Mike's this season.

Skule is heavily favored to win their first Mulock Cup since 1945. The engineers entered only one team this year instead of the usual two and, as a result, are very strong in every department. Last season. Vic and St. Mike's met at the Bloor Bowl in the final with the Vicsters carting off a lopsided win.

Scoring

First Quarter

1—Western—touchdown (Prowse)
2—Western—convert (Fracas)
3—Toronto—touchdown (Muntz)
4—Toronto—convert (Oneschuk)

Second Quarter

5—Western—single (Thompson)

Third Quarter

6—Toronto—single (Oneschuk)

Fourth Quarter

7—Toronto—single (Haig)
8—Western—touchdown (Henderson)

Lineups

Western—Centre: Drew, McGee; an, Jenkins; Tackles — Roman, Guards: Wyatt, Thompson, Turchi-Martin, Collins; Ends: Killinger, Tokarsky, Turner, Wildman; Quarterbacks: Getty, B. Folwer; Halfbacks: Fracas; Henderson, Mason, Young; Fullbacks: Belec, Stewart; Flying Wings: Thompson, Prowse, J. Fowler.

Toronto — Centre — Wismer; Guards: Mattason, Waugh, Mackie, Meaker; Tackles-Harris, McMurty, Scime, Strapp; Ends: Smith, Kennedy, Smale, Chorostecki; Quarterbacks: Skryspek, Mandryk; Halfbacks: Oneschuk, McFarlane, Pinkney, Riva; Fullbacks: Munts, Maik; Flying Wings: Haig, Horton.

Officials—Referee: Gord Stewart, Umpires: Ben Murray, Harry Ross; Judge of Play: Andy Tommy; Head Linesman: Bob Elliot.

Statistics

	W	T
First Downs	9	16
Passes Attempted	15	8
Passes Completed	5	2
Yards Passing	102	47
Yards Rushing	112	279
Penalties	30	65
Yards Kicking	758	716
Average Kick	44.1	44.7
Runbacks	107	177
Average Runback	9.7	11
Fumbles	1	2
Fumbles Recovered by	2	1

PUCKMEN START WELL

On the Sideline

By JO RATCLIFFE

Being a sideliner can be a pretty tough job but that's the part we little girls play year in and year out in the Fall. We sit through sleet and snow, rain and wind cheering, yelling, laughing and sometimes crying for the big boys in Blue.

Well, it's all over for another year and the cigarette manufacturers can slow up production for a while. We would venture to say that more nicotine was inhaled here Saturday afternoon than ever before. Along with smoke, shmog dust and screams the old lungs really took a beating but it was worth it. We didn't win but we're still proud of our team. They played like they've never played; before; we cheered like we've never cheered before. And if the upset had to happen in the last minute of play — well it's just the way of the world.

So from all us sideliners to all you Blues and Blues' fans, here's our thanks for a wonderful season and here's to another year on the gridiron.

Year's Statistics

Now that the regular intercollegiate football season has run its six game course, Varsity team statistician Ray Yakasovich, a veteran of last season's squad, ha completed the statistics, showing just about every mathematical aspect of the season so far.

	Tor.	Opp.
First Downs Rushing	77	49
First Downs Passing	25	23
Yards Rushing	1517	938
Yards Passing	660	434
Number of Plays	275	223
Passes Attempted	91	99
Passes Completed	39	38
Kicks	63	75
Yards Kicking	2716	3219

Individually, the Blues showed a number of consistent ground-gainers. Topping the list is rookie Phil Muntz who carried the ball 81 times and made a total of 531 yards for an average of 6.5 yards. Bob Pinkney gained 331 yards in 56 tries, an average of 5.8. Steve Oneschuk averaged 5.9 yards, carrying the ball 45 times for a gain of 269 yards. Bill McFarlane ran 40 times and picked up 211 yards for a 5.3 average. Fullback Don Cheeseman had an average of 10.1 yards per attempt as he picked up 101 yards in 10 plays.

In the passing department, Olie Mandryk threw 39 passes and completed 15 of them for a total gain of 316 yards. Ed Skrzypek tossed 42 times, had 18 completions for 253 yards. Top receiver was Bob Pinkney who caught 12 passes while Al Haig and Steve Oneschuk snagged six each.

In kicking, Al Haig booted 62 times and averaged 43.8 yards against the opposition kickers' average of 42.9 yards. Bill McFarlane did most of the returning, running back 41 kicks an average of 10 yards, thus saving his team a first down every time.

Sick And Mad

The Editor,
The Varsity:

Some of the practices and attitudes on this campus have a sickening effect on me. There is the matter of filling one's pen at the library desks and not replacing the cap on the bottle. So when I pick up the bottle I get ink all over my hands! This is downright vandalism and it makes me sick sick sick. Furthermore it makes me sick to read letters written by those who do not share my opinions. This makes me sick sick sick. Furthermore I don't want to see anybody enjoying themselves, because they never let me go with them. I don't know why, I'm really very agreeable as you can see. My mind's all right, but all this just makes me mad mad mad. As for Communists and Catholics (of which I know nothing), I think they're in cahoots with each other, trying to scare poor me. Engarde! Something is brewing — from which I am again excluded. Now don't nobody contradict me. Even though I have no evidence, I know I'm right and everybody else is wrong. It all makes me sick sick sick and mad mad mad.

Yours for agreeable companionship.

The Lonely Frustrated Student.

Big Tree

(Continued from Page 4)

ern countries would pour more of our resources into this aid program instead of into defence, perhaps the Communist countris would follow our lead. There is probably an equal amount of fear on both sides of the iron curtain.

When will individuals and nations take this advice of St. Paul and try it, once at least, to see if it works?

William Duff,

Speaking of Sport

(Continued from Page 6)

young lad by the name of Phil Muntz who came up from the Intermediates to win the plaudits of all followers of the Intercollegiate passtime. Muntz only became one of the best backfield prospects to come out of Varsity since Ted Toogood.

AND PETE

And when there was a big hole in the linebacking crew after the game in London, who stepped in to fill the hole? None other than Pete Maik, another Intermediate. A 5' 9" kid who weighed 175 soaking wet, who was thrown in to stop 210-pound lads like Gino Fracas. And stop them he did. As a matter of fact, he was one of the best on the field Saturday. His runbacks averaged 11.6 yards for seven tries.

NEXT YEAR

The Blues will be in there next year. Likely the Mustangs will be, too. Don't be too surprised to see both teams taking up where they left off on Saturday.

END NOTES

Steve Oneschuk played with novicaine in his shoulder to ease some of the pain from a bad muscular bruise. The CRU tarp, that celebrated piece of cloth, did a good job of protecting the field from overnight rains. The field was in good shape. At half time one of the goal posts had to be replaced thanks to some students who beat the gun. Usually the posts don't come down until after the game.

Outplay Lyndhursts Team But Lose By 3-2 Score Wilkes, Cossar Get Goals

By JIM PROUDFOOT

Varsity hockey Blues have seldom opened a season on as impressive a note as they did Saturday night at East York arena when they skated on even terms with the Lyndhurst East Yorks for two and a half periods of fast, hard-checking hockey before relinquishing a 3-2 decision.

Lyndhursts, a burly, experienced crew that is slated to go to Sweden in February to represent Canada in the world championships, discovered quickly that it couldn't run away from the U of T crew and was hard-pressed to eke out a one-goal margin.

The Blues came from behind twice to tie the score 2-2 at the end of the second period and the winning goal which was fired by Don Couch was only hotly disputed by the Varsity players who claimed Lyndhursts had a man in the goal crease.

Jim Wilkes, commencing his third season of senior hockey, whacked in a pass from Red Stephen for one Varsity goal and rookie Don Cossar slapped in Don Avery's rebound for the other. Norm Gray and Vic Sluce scored the Lyndhurst goals.

Harry Griffiths, who has handled the team while coach Jack Kennedy has been busy as assistant football coach, appears to have developed a couple of polished offensive units. Rep Stephen centres Jim Wilkes and Ernie Bodnar on the first line and the second unit is a "kid" line with three first-year men—Don Cossar making the plays for Robin Logie and Don Avery.

Stephen, Bodnar and Wilkes were flying in mid-season form with all three having excellent scoring chances. Bodnar was back-checking well and Stephen stick-handling in fashion of other seasons. The second line did plenty of thumping and bumping and had the Lyndhurst veterans off balance most of the time.

Regular forwards Ken Lawson and Harry Boyd were out of the line-up with injuries and a third line saw Joe Akitt working with Jim Jerome and Joe Walker.

Lou Appleby, who played part of the season with the Blues last year and was a McGill player the year before, went well on defence and picked up an assist on Cossar's goal. Mal Hughes and Paul Prendergast took regular turns on the blueline with Don Stewart and Barry Smith seeing more action late in the game. Ex-Marlboro John Tolton was playing well on defence until he was injured in the first period.

Jack Ross was a standout in the Varsity goal and had to be on several occasions as the experienced Lyndhurst forwards broke in quite often, especially in the later stages as the blues began to tire.

Blue Notes—The Varsity hitters outbumped the Y.Y.'s beefy defence . . . Lyndhurst were wearing the sweaters they'll wear in the world tourney. Red Stephen, who has played for them all season, was given a sweater although he won't make the trip to Sweden . . . . About 1,000 fans saw the game as it was played as part of the Riverdale Kiwanis hockey night. A group of noted local skaters gave exhibitions of figure skating during the intermissions. . . The Blues play their first league game this Friday when the champions University of Montreal Carabins will be the visitors at Varsity Arena.

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GAMES TODAY

MULOCK CUP SEMI-FINALS — Varsity Stadium
12.45—S.P.S. vs Forestry . . Robillard, Luck, Fine Dolman
2.45—St. Mike's vs Vic . . . . . Robillard, Dolman, Fine

SOCCER — Division II — Semi-Final — Front Campus
3.00—Knox vs Emmanuel . . . . . Green

VOLLEYBALL
1.00—SPS V vs Dent. B . . . . . Edson
4.00—St. M. E vs Pre-Med I B . . . . . Preem
5.00—Jr. SPS B vs Jr. U.C. . . . . Bednar

HOCKEY
12.30—Referees Rules Clinic (Med vs Dent)
1.30—Law vs Arch. . . . . J. Prendergast, Riley
4.00—Sr. Med vs Sr. U.C. . . . . P. Prendergast, Jerome

SQUASH RACQUETS (The manager of the home team "last named" must pick up game report at Intramural office before start of the match.)
1.00—Trin. A vs Sr. Med
4.20—Sr. SPS vs Sr. U.C.

Falling Leaves



—Varsity Staff Cartoon by Peter Grant.

We Can Show It

This year the University of Toronto has been mandated by the National Federation of Canadian University Students to conduct a national art competition among university students. It is to be completed after Christmas.

And recently Toronto decided to remain in the Federation, even though the fee increase was repudiated. If Toronto is to stay in NFCUS than it should do its part to back up and support the organization.

The art competition is an ideal project by which Toronto can greatly strengthen an almost ignored aspect of the Canadian Federation. In the past the cultural side of Canadian student development has been side-stepped. Toronto is well-suited for such a competition as it has a faculty of fine arts which would be extremely helpful in an advisory capacity.

The Toronto NFCUS committee has already begun to publicize the competition. But the committee itself can go just so far. It needs support and co-operation from the whole student body.

The problems of a Canadian culture, if there is such a thing, are intimately connected with university students. It is the university community that can lead in the expression of the Canadan culture.

If we have faith in NFCUS—and we've shown we have—we must do something to materialize that faith. The report of the Toronto NFCUS delegates states: "We felt that by accepting this mandate we would be taking positive action in our support of NFCUS." We are staying in the Federation, we are responsible for the competition; now let's do our best.

Profligate Waste

(Reprinted from Queen's Journal)

Last week's Financial Post concluded an editorial with the statement, "It is an unfortunate commentary on our prosperous times that to keep the light of knowledge burning, collecting money must take precedence over all over activities for most of our college presidents."

In the face of this wide public recognition of the crisis in university education the Federal Government failed to mention the topic in last week's speech from the throne. This failure is an outright insult to Canada's youth. There may have been some excuse in the past for generations of Canadians to have had no opportunity to obtain adequate training in professional fields, it is a criminal act at this time to allow such profligate wastage of our natural intellectual resources to continue. The government must recognize its obligations to education and come to the assistance of the universities and the students.

The Government has had before it for over two years the recommendations of the Massey Commission for the establishment of both the Canada Council and a scheme of National Scholarships. As yet it has acted on neither of these two measures which are essential for the progress of education in this country.

It has been stated that 60 per cent more freshmen will be ready to enter university by 1960 than there are today. Within this short time the men responsible for ensuring that facilities are adequate must meet this influx. Adjustments will be necessary and Government finances form the essential basis of these adjustments.

Taylor Reports

From Inside The IUS

At the recent NFCUS Conference in Montreal, the honesty and sincerity of overseas commissioner, Chuck Taylor, were questioned by many of the delegates because he had forwarded a report favoring associate membership with the International Union of Students. Below is a letter by Taylor (who is currently studying in England) written to The Varsity in an attempt to clarify his position about the IUS.

By CHUCK TAYLOR

I have just heard of NFCUS' foreign policy decisions made at the McGill Conference last month. I frankly find them rather disturbing. It seems to me that some of the vital issues involved have not been as well understood as they deserve to be. I should like, with your permission, to try to present some of these to the readers of The Varsity.

THE RELATIONS OF NFCUS to the IUS have always been the subject of heated debate ever since the IUS was founded in 1946. And rightly so. The day is past when the students of Canada can remain West of the Atlantic and withdraw from the affairs of the student world. This is so true, it has become a platitude All Canadian students recognize it, and the McGill Conference recognized it in reaffirming NFCUS' support of Cosec.

Now any international policy has to take account of the IUS, if only because it groups a large and, whether we like it or not, important section of the student world. But I don't believe that the issues which the IUS raises have always been fully grasped in NFCUS discussions on the subject. And it is very important that they should be.

IT HAS BEEN SAID MANY TIMES that the IUS is "communist-dominated". This is literally true, but it is essential to realize what this involves. Virtually the entire Secretariat and Executive of the IUS consist of Communists and Communist-sympathizers. They do not want to, and it is doubtful whether they are free to follow anything but a Communist line. This involves, of course, a desire to spread Communism throughout the world — a desire which they share with other Communists everyhere.

So much is tolerably certain. But I do not believe that this is enough to frame a policy. It is certainly not enough of a reason to refuse membership in the IUS. And it never has been. The Western unions who withdrew from the IUS in the year 1949-50 did so, not because the IUS was Communist, but because it used flagrantly unconstitutional and underhand methods to further a partisan end. The Prague Congress of 1950 was the all-time low. Western delegates were bullied into silence. All sorts of glaring breaches of procedure were countenanced or used by the IUS leaders in impressing their will on the meeting, and the Congress was carried on in the continuous atmosphere of a demonstration. It was this together with actions like the expulsion of the Yugoslavs which led Western Unions to disaffiliate, because they saw no further possibility of any fruitful co-operation, or even of self-expression.

THE FACT THAT THE IUS is communist-dominated is not a sufficient reason for having nothing to do with it. An attitude of this kind is not clear-sighted in the least. The really operative questions are what is the IUS doing, what policy is it adopting? What are its aims? Communist organizations differ largely in function if not in basic altitude, and so it is necessary to ask, and answer, these questions. I would never recommend associate membership in the Red Army. But I think associate membership in the IUS is worthy of consideration.

The fact is that IUS tactics have changed considerably since the Prague Congress, and even since last year's Council Meeting in Bucharest. Warsaw reflected this change. The policy of bullying, hostility, calumny and name-calling has been largely replaced by one of toleration, with some small degree of give-and-take, and comprehensiveness. In short the policy of the "United Front". Of course, this is tied up with many important developments in the Communist world, some of which are difficult to trace. But the purpose, on the student level, apart from the general relaxation of world tension that international communism seems currently to desire, is to secure as broad support as possible — communist and non-communist — for a certain watered-down programme. This, to the IUS, is a means of spreading Communism and a means which has been used many times before since 1917 — alternative to, and often more effective than the other policy of bullying which was adopted in the period '47-'50. I believe that the worst thing that we can do in face of this new policy is to back out and refuse contact. Because this is precisely what will make the policy of the United Front an unqualified success. It is in showing up the fear and indifference in the Western World that the IUS will accomplish its end. In this way they will "prove" to the students of colonial and under developed countries that the students of the "capitalist" countries are indifferent to their problems, and have no part to play in international affairs. We just can't afford to reject the outstretched hand of the IUS, even after we have seen through the gesture. Because in doing so we are raising our own "Iron Curtain", we are ourselves violating the principles we have always accused the IUS of violating. And it will appear so to all the world.

AND, FURTHERMORE, it is more important now than ever before that we understand the mentality and outlook of the students of the Communist bloc. Whether we like it or not, this bloc groups about two-fifths of the world's people. We just cannot remain in the same world with them in ignorance and bigotry towards them. Such a policy would be suicidal. It is a platitude that we are living in an age of revolution and upheaval. We absolutely must understand more what is going on. We can only do this by meeting students from these countries whenever possible. Back in 1950, this was barely possible. Now it is becoming more and more so. I do not believe that we can afford to lost this opportunity.

And — to my mind the most important consideration of all — we must not close the door irrevocably on any possible understanding. In doing so we merely intensify the atmosphere of hostility and suspicion that the IUS has created, and is now attempting to dispel. It is foolish to go in blindly, accepting every thing the IUS says at face value. But it seems to me to be morally wrong to refuse the contact and the confrontation that is offered us. It is not a question of whether or not we shall convert or be converted by Communists. It is a question of trying to see each other a little more as human beings, and less as the butt of newspaper cartoons. Of course we must take the communist desire for "Peace and Friendship" with a large grain of salt, but, whatever the aims of their sponsors are, meetings like the Bucharest Festival and the Warsaw Congress do bring about some human contact and understanding, even in spite of formidable ideological blocks. This kind of understanding is at a premium today. We must give it every chance to grow. If only, because it is ultimately one of the essential components of world peace.

IN THE EAST THE IRON CURTAIN is a legal barrier, enforced by border guards, but in the last few years there has grown up in the West a mental Iron Curtain, enforced by widespread anxiety. This is extremely dangerous, since it precludes any possibility of clear thinking and ultimately of humane action. I believe that it is particularly our job as students to break away from ths attitude, and to break down this barrier.

Up till very recently, the IUS gave us no opportunity for real contact. Now, this is becoming possible. This is not the time to recoil in fear and suspicion. We must be clear-sighted and above all we must have the courage of our convictions. It was mainly with this in mind that I made my recommendations to NFCUS. I am sorry that the conference did not see fit to accept them. I hope that they can be reconsidered by Canadian students and that the vital question of our relations with the IUS will not be allowed to drop by the wayside.

Our Readers Write:

Ticket Sales Not SAC Job

The Editor,
The Varsity:

The President of the SAC has asked me to inform the gentlemen who complained, in the November 20th issue of The Varsity about the location for the ticket sales for the final football game, that the SAC has nothing to do with such matters, and that their complaints should be directed towards the Athletic Association of the University.

Earl Berger,
SAC Public Relations
Commissioner.

THE VARSITY

Member Canadian University Press

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"Suffer yourself to be blamed, imprisoned, condemned; suffer yourself to be hanged; but publish your opinions, it is not a right, but a duty."

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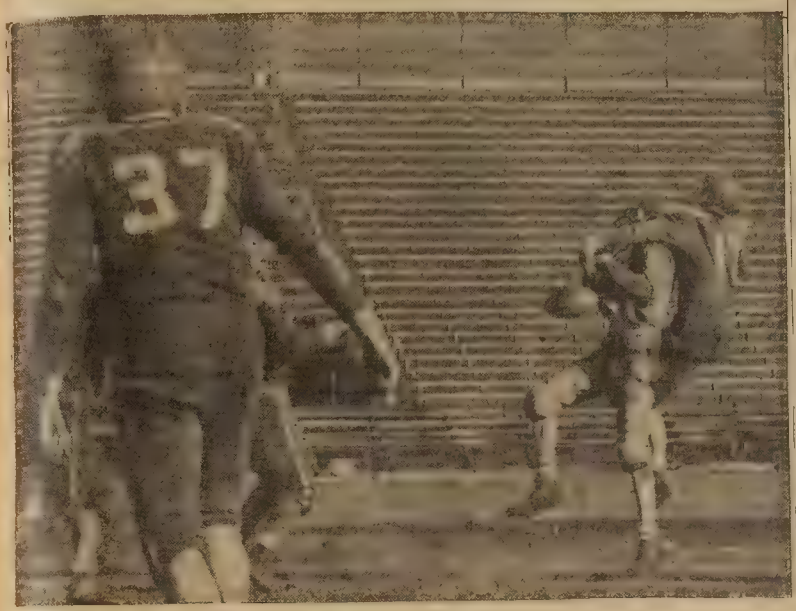
THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER
Cloudy and Cool

VOL. LXXIII, NO. 43 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Tuesday, November 24, 1953

SPS, IRISH ENTER FINAL

Got It, Got It!



—Photo by Bill Fullerton

The Interfaculty sports fans got a preview yesterday afternoon of the action they can expect to see on Thursday in the Mulock Cup playoff. SPS played Forestry and St. Mike's squared off against Vic in the second half of the Interfaculty semi-finals. After it was all over SPS had won 29 1 and St. Mike's had crushed Victoria, 27-9. A Forestry pass is being knocked down by an alert Skule pass defense in the above picture.

Whip Forestry, Vic With Large Scores

By JOHN WILSON

Striking for twenty-two points in the second half behind some fine running by Ron Lyons and George Kelly, and the passing arm of Don Hart, Skule yesterday pushed a determined bunch of Foresters out of the Mulock race with a 29-1 victory.

Forestry opened the scoring early in the first quarter when Don Lowman hoisted a punt over the Skule goal line and Hart was rouged. The score remained 1-0 until late in the quarter. Some hard running by Ron Lyons and George Lewis brought the ball to the Forestry forty. From here Hart hit Don Boynton with a nice pass at the ten and he dragged a couple of tacklers to the Forestry one-yard line. On the next play Hart carried over on a quarterback sneak and Earl Ford converted to make it 6-1 for Skule going into the second stanza. The Forestry halves bobbled the ball four times in this quarter and S.P.S. recovered two of them. However, despite their apparent dropsy, Forestry showed a stronger offence and held S.P.S. to a single point. This came off the toe of Bruce Day after a Skule drive fizzled out on the Forestry thirty.

Trailing by 7-1, Forestry put on a determined attack with Tom White finding Jim Waddell for two beautiful completions at the start of the third quarter. A series of fumbles left Skule on the Forestry forty-five and after two tries at the almost invulnerable Green line, Day booted another long kick into the Forestry end zone.

Late in the third, another Forestry fumble spelt disaster as Cal Weaver picked up the loose ball and galloped sixty yards for a major. Earl Ford again converted. Entering the final frame, enjoying a comfortable 14-1 lead, Skule concentrated on the tiring Green and White front wall. Only able to dress twenty men, Forestry found themselves badly outnumbered by the Blue and Gold machine. Quarter Tom White resorted to a pass attack to get the Woodsmen back in the ball game. Threatening on the Skule thirty-five he pitched into the flat to Waddell, but Gord

(Continued on Page 2)

By LES PENDLETON

A talented and highly spirited St. Mike's squad came back fighting to overcome Vic's early lead and win going away yesterday in a Mulock Cup semi-final game at Varsity Stadium yesterday 27-9. The win puts the Irish into the inter-faculty finals Thursday against SPS.

Despite the score the eventual winners trailed going into the last period 9-5. Then Jim King intercepted at mid-field and ran it back to the two-yard line. Jude Fusco crashed over for the touchdown and Frank Connelly converted to give St. Mike's the deciding edge. On their next play from scrimmage the double blue sent plucky little Dave Winters driving off tackle for sixty yards and another major. Johnny Burns and fleet Phil Wood also added touchdowns and Connelly scored another extra point as St. Mike's rolled up 22 points in the final quarter.

Up to this point the two teams appeared very evenly matched with Vic fighting stubbornly to hold their lead. The Viesters drew first blood midway in the opening period when Don Lewis intercepted a Blue pass and set up Vic's score. The touchdown came on a split-T option play with Norm Williams pitching to Iam MacPherson in the end zone. Williams kept Vic in the game with his accurate passing from the single wing. Although the Red were unable to count another major their aerial attack got them close enough to let Pete Potter kick a single and a field goal and run Vic's lead to 8-0.

The Irish came back strong just before the half as field general John Burns hit Fusco with a 35-yard pass for a major. They were driving again as time ran out for the half. On the last play of the second quarter Burns spotted Hawk Ahearn on the goal line with what appeared to be a touchdown pass but the referee ruled Ahearn had stepped out on the one-foot line. The decision was unpopular.

St. Mike's opened the second half with a powerful drive that brought them to the Vic 25 before they stalled. By now the Double Blues' hard-charging line had halted the Red offense and the game settled down to a defensive battle until King's interception opened the flood gates.

Both teams played well and hard. St. Mike's turned in their best effort of the year and it was just enough to knock off the tough Vic crew. Norm Williams in the tail back slot was probably the best man on the field while halfback Jude Fusco and end Tommy Ahearn were outstanding for the winners. As were Dan Driscoll

(Continued on Page 2)

Volumes Flee

Poor Sports Hard Up Steal Books From HH

The Hart House Library, run by a Committee of members of the house, has been losing books. Volumes from its finest collection of philosophical, and historical writings, English, Russian, French, German, and Greek and Roman Classics, biography and modern fiction have been making their way through the door. The Library Committee, noticing this tendency is asking the aid of the members in preventing this exodus. Lists of the missing works will be posted on the Library Notice Board.

The curator of the Library said, "the members are surely aware that the Hart House Library has no weapons with which to defend itself — no reading room slips, no fines, no stack passes. It is all too easy and in no way dangerous for these books to escape. There is no risk; there is no gamble; gentlemen, where is your sporting blood."

Switch Fails Staff Is Held For An Hour

This morning's Varsity almost didn't appear.

Early last night The Varsity copy boy, Clark Deller II UC, was chased across Queen's Park and along Bloor St. by three students whom he described as "real monsters". However, he said, he evaded his pursuers and managed to get the copy on the 8:30 Oshawa bus.

Deller refused to return to The Varsity office which was surrounded by about twenty other students.

As a result of the blockade the 9:30 copy run did not get out, but the rest of the paper managed to be sent out by 10:30 p.m. About 9:00 The Varsity news and editorial offices were invaded by the attackers and an attempt was made to substitute specially prepared copy for The Varsity copy. But it was made clear to the unidentified students that their attempted switch could never succeed, unless all the working staff were kidnapped.

They claimed they had no intention of "being obnoxious" and left the offices soon after. But the production of the paper was postponed for an hour.

Deller, who sought refuge at the SCM House on Bloor St. said later that as he left the SAC building to deliver his first parcel several students charged at him from behind the bookstore. He escaped and ran the rest of the way to the bus stop.

Calling Kinsey

Sex Let Loose In H H

Sex will run rampant tonite in Hart House. In the debates room the resolution "that the Sexual Conventions of our society constitute a desirable limitation on the behaviour of its members", will be throughly debated.

For the "Ayes" will be J. L. Louden, III Meds. and G. S. Kell III Vic. For the "Noes" will be N. Stoner I Law, and Dick Van Praagh IV Meds. The speaker of the House will be H. K. Krever. The Honourable Visitor will be Prof. H. M. McLuhan of St. Michael's College.

In their statements to the press, the speakers for the affirmative issued the following: Kell said, "There can be no doubt about it. The sexual conventions of our society tend to turn us aside from the obvious primose path to the performance of our activities more exquisitely." Louden said, "I consider that the sexual conventions of our society, even though disregarded by a large proportion of the population, are one of the main pillars upon which Christian civilization stands."

For the negative Van Praagh said, "The opposition hopes to abuse and verbally violate the ranting moralists of the affirmative. Now that sex has finally reared its glorious head in an open debate in Hart House, the opposition feels its absolute responsibility to calmly state the facts about sexual limitations and their desirability. Sex is certainly here to stay! But is 'morality'?"

The Hart House debates are based on the English Parliamentary system. This means that there is a speaker to preside over the House and two speakers from each side to speak "from the paper". Then the debate is thrown open to the members of the House, who are permitted to speak "off the cuff" on the subject for five minutes each. The honourary visitor speaks during this period. Also men of distinction in fields related to the topic are asked to address the House in support or opposition to the motion.

It has been said that since its inception, every Prime Minister of Canada has spoken in a Hart House Debate. A search of the records discloses such names as Sir Robert Borden, W. L. MacKenzie, R. B. Bennett, and Louis St. Laurent, as well as political names of such significance as George Drew and G. Howard Ferguson.

Transatlantic cordiality has been manifested in exchange debates. Hart house played host to the debating unions of Cambridge and Oxford as well as from the Universities of Birmingham and London and Edinburgh. Just last year three of our debators visited Oxford and Edinburgh and Hart House was host to an itinerant group of debaters from the "Old Country".

Trial By Brewery

The Varsity, believing that its contributors should be versed in all those processes which go to make The Varsity what it is, cordially invites each and all of them on a conducted tour of a Dundas St. Brewery, which shall be nameless. Refreshments will be provided by our hosts and the excursion will be followed by another of the cultured gatherings known as Varsity Parties. The particulars can be obtained in The Varsity office, by those interested.

Thurber Male Animal Is Latest HH Play All Of Coming Week

The Male Annual by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent will be the second Hart House Theatre production of the current season. This comedy was originally produced eleven years ago and only last season was staged in a very successful revival in New York. It is a play which is even more appropriate to the present day than it was when first written, and especially on a university campus.

The main theme is Thurber's concept of the Battle of the Sexes about which he has written so amusingly for many years. But there is a secondary theme which concerns freedom of speech at a midwestern university in the United States. In the story Professor Tommy Turner plans to read to his class in English Composition a letter by the late Bartolomeo Vanzetti.

This is Vanzetti of the famous Sacco — Vanzetti case in the anarchists, were executed for Twenties. The two men, confessed anarchists, were executed for murder but in the opinion of many people they were innocent of that crime and unjustly executed for their political opinions. A reactionary member of the Board of Trustees forbids Turner to read the letter and he is faced with the decision of exercising academic freedom and thereby losing his job.

Prominent in the cast are Robert Shirriff as Tommy Turner, Paisley Maxwell as Ellen Turner, Reg. Southgate as Joe Ferguson, Norman Griesdorf as Dean Damon and Joel Wagman as Ed Keller.

The play opens on Saturday, November 28 and runs to Saturday, December 6.

OPENING TODAY

TICKETS FOR

HERBERT WHITTAKER

Much Ado About Nothing At Vic or Trinity

General Admission: $1.25
Students: $1.00

See this bawdy Shakespearean comedy at

Hart House Theatre From Dec. 8th to 12th

What's Coming Up

Christians' Discussion

Arts students, Medics and Theologs argue every Thursday at 1:00 p.m. in the Student Christian Offices in Hart House about the responsibilities of Christian students.

A book "The Christian Student and the World Struggle" is their guide. They discuss the Christian interpretation of history, Christian interpretation in Economics, Politics and Culture.

The writers of the textbooks are Professors, Economists, Ministers and University Students.

The discussions will be led by students.

Vic College To Debate On Miners

"Resolved that this House upholds the actions and principals of the strike in the Northern Ontario gold mines" will be the motion debated at the 95th session of the Victoria College Debating Parliament, tonight at 8 p.m. in Alumni Hall, Victoria College.

Speaking for the government, John Barnes, III Vic, said, "The issues are basically economic. There are no other issues involved." Bob Nadeau, II Vic, also on the affirmative side, said, "I do not think this controversy is a regional issue. In this instance I feel that labour has a very good case and that is why I am supporting them."

On the Opposition side are Alex Langford, IV Vic, and Don Sprung, I Vic. Langford said " . . . in almost any industrial dispute there must be certain valid arguments for each side, but for the strikers to cite one or two badly managed mines and then condemn all the mine owners seems a little absurd. Each single strike in each single mine must be dealt with on its own merits." Sprung said, "We cannot uphold the action of the striking miners when they have disregarded the labour laws of the province and made verbal attacks upon Premier Frost and the Courts."

Osiris City Talk Topic

"The City of Osiris in Upper Egypt" will be the subject of the Archeological Institute of America meeting in the museum today at 4:30. Miss Winifred Needler will be the speaker. She is on the staff of the Royal Ontario Museum of Archeology.

The lecture which will be illustrated with slides will consist of historical description of the site which is now known only as a vast cemetery. The city that once existed has completely disappeared. Osiris was the most popular of the ancient Egyptian gods and it was thought that he was buried there. This led to many more burials here and the founders of the ancient Egyptian dynasty also were buried in this cemetery.

Wilson

(Continued from Page 1)

Crandell, playing a fine defensive game, came from nowhere to intercept the pass and carry the ball seventy-five yards for another touch. The convert was wide. About four minutes later, Hart found Cal Weaver at the Forestry twenty-five with a perfect pass and he went all the way to make the score 24-1 as Ford's convert attempt was blocked. Taking over for Don Hart in the dying minutes of the game, Marv Larsen threw a strike to Armstrong in the end zone. Again the convert was blocked and the game ended with Skule on top 29-1.

The Foresters played inspired ball to hold the heavily favored Skule machine for the first three quarters. Jim Waddell was a standout performer, snagging several of White's passes for long gains. Ed Marcus, Don Harrott and Fred Gray were very fast in the backfield, while Burgar and Crosbie played well along the line. Don Hart proved his worth as a very efficient quarterback, leading the Skule attack through most of the game. Kelly, Lyons and Lewis were backfield threats, carrying the ball for yards many times. All the Skule linemen played well, and found the Forestry line a solid wall during most of the afternoon.

Bloodthirsty Campaigners Seek Plasma

Better take it easy during your Christmas holidays; they'll be out for your blood in January.

The University of Toronto blood donors campaign gets under way January 18 and will run for a week. There will also be an interfaculty competition similar to the one held last year, Bill Baldwin said last night.

The prize for the competition will again be the Skule cannon which has been donated by Forestry, last year's blood champion-givers.

Pendleton

(Continued from Page 1)

and Larry Corcoran. The biggest bouquet however belongs to the St. Mike's student body which turned out in force to produce the loudest and lustiest cheering heard in Varsity Stadium this year; their support was definitely a factor in their team's victory.

Today

4:15 p.m.—Vic SCM: A discussion on "The Church in the World"—in the Vic Union Music Room.

5:00-6:00 p.m.—VCF: A first in a series of meetings entitled "The Marks of a Christian", by D. G. Barhouse—in room 8, UC.

8:00 p.m.—Vic Debating Parliament: Resolved: "That this House upholds the actions and principles of the strikers in the Northern Ontario gold mines"—in Alumni Hall, Victoria.

8:30 p.m.—Hillel: Concert with Esther Ghan singing and G. Kushner on the piano—in Falconer Hall.

Coming Up

WEDNESDAY

1:20 p.m.—C.A.M.S.I.: A film, "The Anatomy of the Peritoneum"—in the Banting Institute.

5:00-6:00 p.m.—VCF: Second in a series of meetings entitled "The Marks of a Christian", by D. Barnhouse, DD—in Room 8, UC.

7:15 p.m.—Hart House Bridge Club: Annual Fall Tournament at Osgoode Hall.

8:00 p.m.—Modern History Club: Professor O'Connell speaking on "British Guiana — What Next?"—in Falconer Hall.

8:15 p.m.—UC Player's Guild: Initiation night and "Portrait of a Madonna" by Vic and "Toad of Toad Hall" by St. Mike's—in the Women's Union Theatre.

THURSDAY

4:00 p.m.—UC Literary and Athletic Society: Open meeting reports on "Where on Earth", plans for Arts Ball—in JCR.

GAMES TODAY

SOCCER — DIVISION II, SEMI-FINAL, FRONT CAMPUS 12:30, Forestry vs. Law, Fryday; DIVISION I, SEMI-FINAL, FRONT CAMPUS, 2:00 U.C. vs. Pre-Med, Stainton.

HOCKEY	12:30—Sr. SPS	vs. Sr. Vic J. Prendergast, Tilson
	1:30—Jr. U.C.	vs. Jr. Vic P. Prendergast, Tilson
	4:00—Dent. A	vs. St. M. B . . . Boyd, Nichols
SQUASH	5:40—Med. III	vs. SPS III
	7:00—Wycliffe	vs. Knox
VOLLEYBALL	1:00—SPS III	vs. Trin. A . . . . . Rosenthal
	4:00—Pre-Med. II A	vs. St. M. A . . . . . Spivak
	6:30—U.C. 85 Grenville	vs. SPS VI . . . . . Scott
	7:30—Pharm. C	vs. Wyc. B . . . . . Scott
	8:30—Arch. A	vs. Wyc A . . . . . Scott

BASKETBALL PRACTICES — MAIN GYM
1:00—SPS; 4:00—Vic; 6:30—SPS; 7:30—Pharm.; 8:30—St. M.

Christmas Cards

beautiful • gay • devotional

Nativity paintings
French Canadian sketches
Portraits of University buildings
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THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

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CONTINUOUS DAILY FROM 9:30 A.M.

YONGE AT DUNDAS SQUARE

The Brown Bomber!
Told with a boldness that will rock you!

The Joe Louis Story

A Great Double-Action Show

JOEL McCREA EVELYN KEYES

"SHOOT FIRST"

NEW SHOW EVERY MONDAY!

Meds Gals Take Saints 26-6 In B-Ball

By ANN STARK

It was Meds A all the way to win 26-6 in last night's B-ball battle against St. Hilda's Seniors. The Medswomen are unbeaten so far this season, and if yesterday's game is any indication of their play, they well deserve the honour.

The first quarter pretty well mapped the play for the rest of the match. Sally Wallace and Doris Kerr scored three times in the period making the tally 5-0 for Meds at quarter time.

Penny Ketchum opened the second quarter to commence the scoring for the St.'s. However Marilyn Sonley and Doris Kerr came in to overshadow the St.'s rush and end the first half by a tall 11-2- margin.

In the third quarter, Ketchum, Wallace and Kerr tallied again as the main scorers for their teams. Sally Wallace starred in the last period of play to boost the Meds' total to 26 against 6 for St. Hilda's Seniors.

Ann Lawson made a considerable dent in the Meds' forwards every time they tried their formidable rush. Meds' guard Sally Sarles did a steady and fiery job under the hoop and managed to keep St. Hilda's Penny Ketchum from shooting more often than she did.

In the second match over at OCE last night, UC's Freshies completely overwhelmed Vic Freshies in a 20-4 one-sided hassle. UC's success stems largely from the almost invincible Bailey-Littlejohn team on the forward line. These two gals have been playing together for the past four years, and needless to say, their style is something to see. Other than that, the game was full of fumbles and stumbles.

At the end of the first quarter, UC was ahead 6-0 due to the shooting of the two afore-mentioned forwards. In the second, Elaine Bassin and Marg. Penman, who were to feature in the rest of the game, came into their own with six more points for UC. Vic set out in pursuit and got into the scoring end of the game with Marilyn Mason's opener. The quarter ended with Vic trailing by 11 points.

Bailey and Littlejohn came back in the fourth with three baskets to make the final tally 20-4 in favour of the UC Freshies. This is a fast experienced team; they are unbeaten this year with the exception of a default last week to St. Hilda's.

Interfaculty

Since it was necessary to run a four page issue this morning, the Interfaculty Sports Page will appear tomorrow morning and will feature the advance stories to the Mulock Cup Final on Thursday afternoon.

Blues Hosts To Hamilton For Water Polo Wed. Night

On Wednesday night the water polo season gets under way at the Hart House pool when the Varsity team plays host to the Hamilton Aquatic Club, the perennial rivals of the Blues for the Ontario water-polo honours. The Blues have been practising for about six weeks now and are rapidly rounding into the form that carried them to the Herschorn Cup last year, emblematic of the Senior Intercollegiate waterpolo championship.

The game with Hamilton is a warm-up for the first Intercollegiate test with the McGill Redmen on Saturday December 5. Back with the team this year are all of last year's championship Herschorn Cup squad including Bibi Stipitec, Dick Glumac, Norm Mortimer who has been with the water polo Blues for more than a couple of years, Larry Rosen and Bob MacKenzie.

Spectators, both male and female, will be welcome for free on Wednesday night.

Interfaculty Soccer

The Emmanuel and Knox soccer teams complicated the Division Two interfaculty soccer playoff situation considerably yesterday when they battled through two overtime periods to a 1-1 tie in a sudden-death semi-final game. The game must be replayed now to name a team to go into the final.

Yoos scored for Knox and Bould came right back to even it for Emmanuel and that's the way it stayed through two extra periods before the game was called.

PreMeds and University college meet at two o'clock today in a Division One semi-final.

Law Wins 4-1 As Hockey Gets Started

The Law hockey team showed yesterday that they will be a force to reckon with in Division Two of intramural hockey. They knocked off Architecture 4-1 to raise the curtain on another season of interfaculty hockey at Varsity Arena.

Bob Godson rapped home two goals to lead the lawyers to victory. He assisted on another as Hersh Solway and Murray Morgan accounted for the other two tallies. Montgomery and Callahan picked up a pair of assists each for the Law squad, which counted twice in each period.

Salter took care of the architects' scoring with Salter getting credit for an assist.

Senior SPS, Meds Winners In First Mural Squash Sets

Varsity's newest interfaculty sport got underway yesterday when the brand-new squash league opened operations. The Senior SPS and Senior Meds teams were winners in the first day of play, both taking two-out-of-three victories from their opponents, Senior UC and Trinity "A", respectively.

John Haig of SPS defeated UC'S M. Levine 15-6 and 15-7, and Skuleman J. McLelland stopped C. Siegel of UC 15-8 and 15-8. Friedland picked up UC's lone win when he had 15-6 and 15-7 scores over J. Clark.

Johnston of Trinity got the crumpeters off on the right foot in their matches with the Medsmen by taking Charendoff in three games. But the Docs came back with Hamilton defeating Heeney 15-8, 18-8, and Montgomery downing Montizambert 15-9 and 15-13.

Classified Advertising

LOST

Week ago on campus Parker 51 pen, turquoise with silver cap. Urgently needed. Beverley, PR. 3070.

FOUND

Stolen - lost—to student who took 4 letters from door of Room 110, Botany Building, Monday morning. Return same anonymously by posting them.

COACHING

Experienced lady offers coaching in French, German, Italian, Conversational Grammar, Literature. RE. 7121.

VOLUNTEER LEADERS

Needed by St. Christopher House, Neighborhood Centre to help with "Tiny Tots Programme" (Boys and girls, 5-7 yrs.) on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Also to instruct boys in woodwork in afternoons and on Saturday morning. Good opportunity for experience in working with children. Apply: Jean Alderwood, EM. 8-6525.

TYPEWRITERS

Special student rates. All regular makes: new or rebuilt: rented and sold on terms. Also for supplies, repairs and service. Phone RI. 1843 anytime.

HART HOUSE TO-DAY

PLEASE NOTE: Correction

Monday's "Hart House this week" Column, Friday, 27th November, 1:00-2:00 p.m., should have read "Art Gallery Library Open," not "Art Gallery Open to Women."

TUESDAY, 24TH NOVEMBER

11:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.—**ART SHOW** by **GUSTAV WEISMAN.** (Art Gallery.)

7:15 p.m.-9:30 p.m.—**FULL GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL.** (Music Room.)

7:30 p.m.—**ARCHERY CLUB.** (Rifle Range.)

7:30 p.m.—**ART CLASS.** (Art Gallery.)

8:00 p.m.—**DEBATE: "That in the opinion of this House, the sexual conventions of our society constitute a desirable limitation on the behaviour of its members."** (Debates Room.)

HONORARY VISITOR: Professor McLuhan.

BAHA'I
CLIFF HUXTABLE, 5T4
"PROOFS OF PROPHETHOOD"
TOMORROW 1 P.M.
ROOM 111
UC BASEMENT





TOWNE CINEMA
PRINCESS THEATRE ON BLOOR JUST EAST OF YONGE
LAURENCE OLIVIER
"BEGGAR'S OPERA"
The Home of Unusual Cinema
"THE HOLLY & THE IVY"
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UNDER THE DIRECTION OF YVONNE TAYLOR
INTERNATIONAL Cinema
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The Perfect Honeymoon doesn't "just happen"
YOU must plan it. You'll want privacy, in beautiful surroundings, enticing meals (breakfast until 11:00), varied recreation of your own choosing, and companions you like: other collegians, starting life together, like yourselves. Write to America's unique haven for newlyweds only. Mention dates, and we'll include our helpful "THREE HONEYMOON PLANS."
THE FARM ON THE HILL
SWIFTWATER 171, PENNSYLVANIA

Hart House Theatre's Twenty-Eighth All-Varsity Production
THE MALE ANIMAL
SAME SPECIAL STUDENT RATE 75c
TWO TICKETS ONLY ON EACH A.T.L. CARD
BY JAMES THURBER AND ELLIOTT NUGENT
DIRECTED BY ROBERT GILL
Saturday, Nov. 28th to Saturday, Dec. 5th at 8:30
Box Office open daily: 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

6 Days to Apply For Arts Examinations

(College Registrar's Office)

The Old Standby

The Mock Parliament elections are over, but the issues raised in the various party platforms as published in The Varsity are not.

One plank of the LPP program could stand some closer scrutiny—that of "keep Canada independent". On the surface this looks fairly commendable, but underneath this is obviously a policy closely associated with international politics.

Power politics implies, to some extent, spheres of influence; we can't get away from that. It appears, then, that the LPP is desiring to get us out of one sphere of influence only to get us into another.

At the expense of being repetitious, we must point out again the close relationship between the LPP and the Russian Government policies. Therefore, we cannot accept the LPP program of "keep Canada independent" at its face value.

If we want independence, it must be an "independent" independence. We want no part of independence within a power sphere. Canada can speak for itself.

We wonder how the LPP would look on an organization in, say, Poland, that pressed for keeping Poland independent. We wonder if this wouldn't be called western "interference".

If Canada is subservient to the United States, as the LPP contends, then how can the LPP explain the frequent and sometimes violent disagreements Canadian leaders have with American policy. The Gouzenko incident is a case in point. There are certain definite economic pressures originating from the US, but to call for independence from them one must make sure of the meaning of independence. Independence does not mean a simple switch of subservience to another great power.

Switch Of Spheres?

Probably no topic has been more discussed in the last few years that sex. And the Hart House debates committee is adding its chosen words to the millions already blown about.

Tonight the subject for the Hart House debate is: "Resolved that the sexual conventions of our society constitute desirable limitations on the behaviour of its members". Who knows, with this "new" topic there may be some "new" discussion.

With the end of the war sex became front-page news; books on sex became best-sellers. We suppose that the Hart House debates committee hopes that sex will be a public-drawing attraction. And it probably will be.

No scientist ever achieved the triumphant popular fame as one, Dr. Alfred Kinsey. In some areas his researches were front-page headline material. Certainly his books sold fast.

We wonder if this whole topic of sex isn't being made one big music-hall joke. It is a reflection on our society that research into sexual behaviour published in an $8-volume becomes a best-seller.

But sex is of universal interest. It may stir some of the Hart House members to turn up at a Hart House debate. And it may create some good discussion.

However, we are disappointed to see that university students need s-e-x to get them out to a debate.

Our Readers Write:

The Other Side Of The Cornell Weekend

The Editor,
The Varsity:

The November 18th issue of your paper carried an article by Mary Alice Hunter on the exchange weekend at Cornell. As one of the other students on the weekend, I have several complaints to make about the article. First of all, Miss Hunter's views are by no means representative of those of all the other Toronto students, and second of all she has made the mistake of generalizing from a few particulars, isolated and unrepresentative, and ascribing these generalizations to Cornell as a whole.

Actually, most of the faults ascribed to the university by Miss Hunter may be laid at the feet of the few people who were in charge of the weekend and who lacked the capability to organize it. It is the fault of these few Cornellians that the programme was so poor, and so disorganized. The general impression Miss Hunter seems to leave with the reader in her article is that Cornell is situated on a beautiful campus, but is rather a party-type, unacademic type of dog-ridden institution which does not even come close to the halls of higher learning here in Canada. She is right only with respect to the campus and the number of dogs on it.

It should be made clear that the arts student at Cornell works a great deal harder than does his contemporary at Toronto. The number of books he is required to read, the essays he has to write, and the tests he must undergo, in only one subject are far greater than that which we here are subjected to in one year in, say, the Modern History course. The students I met while at Cornell were basically the same as those at Toronto. Granted, they knew less about Canada than we knew about the US, but they certainly were not, as Miss Hunter would have us believe, semi-illiterates. They proved to be interested in just about everything a college student should be interested in. I doubt, frankly, if one could differentiate to any great extent between the U of T student and the one from Cornell, even though they are at least one academic year behind us.

Miss Hunter makes the remark that we all came home feeling that "Canada isn't such a bad place after all." It is in this statement that she proves that she missed the most glaring defection of the whole weekend. Of the more than one hundred Canadian students there, more than half of them were incapable of representing even the mythical Lower Slobbovia. It seemed fairly obvious to us that the only ones who had had to prove themselves to go on the trip were the students from Toronto. Some universities sent twenty and thirty students down, most of whom acted as if they had never left grade eight. The absence of discussions was in a way a blessing, for many of our countrymen would have disgraced us completely. It was a group of Canadian students who sat down to a banquet drunk and made utter fools of themselves. It was the other two faculty advisors from Canada, besides Dr. Lynch, both of whom were married and fathers, who tried to pick up dates for the weekend, who stuck cigarettes behind their ears, and spent most of their time drinking with the students. It was a group of Canadian students who, in public, serenaded their faculty advisor, with a rather well-known song in which, at the end of the song the advisor was compared to the back end of a horse. It was also a Canadian faculty advisor who poured coffee into the hair of one of his students. It was a group of Canadian girls, one of whom seemed quite illiterate, who spent all of Saturday night ditching dates and picking up new ones. When we last saw them it was three in the morning and, they were almost up to a good round dozen apiece. These were only the examples of Canadian youth that we ourselves saw. It is not difficult to imagine what else went on. A Cornell student looking at us would be quite justified in claiming that the US was not "such a bad place after all."

In general the impression I and a few others gained was that Cornell was an extremely good university, with high academic requirements, well equipped, with extremely good student facilities (much better than those at U of T), and that its students seemed to be above average in intelligence, hard-working, under the university's control to a far greater extent that we know it here, and also, and this is a personal opinion, more socially mature than we are.

I hope that in the future Miss Hunter will try to broaden her references before she attempts any generalizations, and also that she consult the others in the group before she attempts to speak for them.

In conclusion, no account or evaluation of the Cornell weekend would be complete without giving well deserved praise to Dr. and Mrs. Lynch. They were certainly the most able faculty advisors there, and it was due to them that there was any last-minute organization at all in the weekend.

Earl Berger,
III UC.

ED. Note: The opinions expressed by Miss Hunter were her own and not those of the group.

Here Is The Evidence

The Editor,
The Varsity:

Since most replies to my letter were "to the person" and not to the point, I'll ignore them. If I'm "maladjuster" because I call a thief a thief, fine! (I don't mind some students' pranks, but I do mind stealing.) If this is "abnormal" and "foolish", I am a fool. The robbers are the enlightened gentlemen, constituting a "free society" which I wrongly attack. O.k.—

But to conclude from this that I have anything in common with the murderers and tyrants called Nazis, presupposes a defective mind. N.B. While I do and can get mad at some people, I nowhere stated I want to "purge them outright".—

To be sure of one's case and to criticise totalitarianism is to a normal mind no sign of Nazism. My "ruthless and oppressive attitude" simply says: Equal rights to ALL, special privileges to NONE. Here is a small part of my promised evidence: Reg. Catholic totalitarianism, intimidation and impersonation by priest. "The Star", Val D'Or Aug. 7, 1953.—Catholic Mob Violence, narrated with relish by "L'action Catholique" March 28, 1952. Hideous crimes a la Gestapo and murder in Colombia. "The Reaper" July 1953. "The persecution that rages against Protestants is at the instigation of the Roman hierarchy. A pastoral letter from the bishops . . . urging . . . Charity would put an end to it. (Ibid p. 183).

In a Catholic country Protestants could not broadcast, "because there is no reason why the broadcasting of truth should be prevented, but . . . the broadcasting of error to people who already have the truth should be forbidden . . . He who would rid the world of all errors would do it a very great service."—"The C. Church would give everybody the liberty to be religious. But liberty to propagate any religion at all is another matter."—"The C. Church, having the truth, has a right to exist and teach everywhere . . . Protestantism has, not the same right. "If all in America were Catholics, the Church would rightly forbid the danger to their faith by the introduction of error". "Radio Replies", pp. 213, 222.

"Man has not an unqualified right to practice any religion he may choose . . . Neither does it necessarily oblige others to allow him the unrestricted practice of his beliefs" — (Freedom of Worship" by F. J. Cannell, imprimatur by Cardinal Spellman.

Do we need any more witnesses? The parallelism between Communism, Fascism and Catholicism here is perfect.—If in the minority they clamour for equal rights; if in the majority, they admittedly "must demand the right of freedom for herself the C. Church) alone". "Civilta Catholica", April, 1948. ALL totalitarians are convinced they alone have the Truth. Woe to the dissenters!

Tell us, gentlemen from the "other Catholic College", if you can, whether you can believe in our free society and in the statements of your leaders at the same time!

H. L. Wipprecht
III Vic.

P.S. I get my information on politics from the CBC, not from Flash, etc., Mr. Bryant.

Growl



THE VARSITY

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

"Suffer yourself to be blamed, imprisoned, condemned; suffer yourself to be hanged; but publish your opinions. It is not a right, but a duty."

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The Undergrad Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER Cloudy and Showers

VOL. LXXIII, NO. 44 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Wednesday, November 25, 195

Shades Of Kinsey



—Photo by Tom Virany.

"Love has become a three-letter word, spelled SEX," Profsesor H. M. McLuhan the honorary visitor told Hart House Debaters last night. He is shown in this picture on the right. It used to define a person as a male or female, now it means mechanical copulation, he said.

Really!

Unconventional Sex Approved In House

By TOM VIRANY

Sexual Conventions of our Society do not constitute a desirable limitation on the behaviour of its members, Hart House Debaters decided last night. A motion, advocating the opposite was defeated by a vote of 57 to 25.

"Love has become a three-letter word spelled SEX," said Professor H. M. McLuhan, the honorary visitor to the house. Sex, which defined a person to be a male or female, has come to mean mechanical copulation, he said.

Modern dating pattern, a convention, has to do with social assertiveness, not sex, he said. Pre-puberty dating has little to do with sex, he explained; it has a consumers' aspect, having no meaning without an audience.

A curious hangover of puritan Sex conventions is that good women get no pleasure out of sex relations, whereas bad women get pleasure out of that only, he said.

Masculinity is not maleness today, it is being non-female. This imposes the ardor of the latin lovers on men of our society, a role which does not suit them.

"Without the existing sex conventions we would have sex relations on every corner, even in Hart House perhaps," said Lowler Louden, III Meds, the first speaker for the government.

The only alternative to the existing limitations would be Government-owned chastity belts and spying by secret police, Louden said.

He called the present system unfair to those only, who did not want to marry, but only to have a good time.

Quoting the Kinsey report, he said that only one third of the male population of Universities live up to a high sense of morals. "If we shoot high, let's aim at the star," he said.

"Yes, but the star should be someone else than Marilyn Monroe," said N. Stoner, I Law. Our society has shown itself unwilling to accept limitations, he said. "We do not yet erject religious conventions." But society says adultery is dangerous, not bad, a pleasant game, limited by our society to those who can play the game cleverly enough not to be caught.

"We accept the sexual conventions of religion and the law; we place a high and sincere value on human decency, and we wish that others did the same," he said.

"The bagaboos and superstitions of our society have combined to warp the individual mind into extraordinary attitudes, and maim it by compression like a Chinese lady's foot," he said.

"Our standards work better than than the suggestions of idealists," said George Keil, III Vic. In this age of nominal chastity we can keep a degree of freedom, he said, because restraint means freedom.

He said that "Sex conventions came about being by divine revelations or handed down to us, and they are reasonably practical."

The French and the Belgians are with the noes," decalred Dick Van Praagh, IV. Meds. What is desirability, he asked; what may be desirable in one situation, may not be in the other. "Desirability cannot be legislated," he said. "The desirability of a limitation on the other hand which does not limit is preposterous," he added.

Sex conventions constitute no limitations, said Praagh. He said that the only theological limitations he could find were incest, homosexual relations, pre-marital extra-marital sexual relations and sexual relations with beats.

Speaking from the floor, Verne Turner said he supported legal prostitution, because the alleyways "are so unfriendly without it."

Vic Debaters Reejected Strikers Lively Discussion On Unions

University students were offered a serious topic of debate, yesterday evening, in the Alumni Hall of Victoria College. The Victoria College Debating Parliament discussed whether or not to uphold the actions and principles of the strikers in Northern Ontario. The resolution to uphold the strikers was defeated 14-12.

The three issues of wages, hours and union security were clarified by the first speaker for the government and accepted by all other speakers. The speakers for the government pointed out that the boards of conciliation had generally recommended changes in the hours and wages of the workers. All but one recommended that recognition of the union be adopted.

The speakers for the opposition declared that the strikes were in some cases illegal. The latest reports of the boards of conciliation had been received for only one day when the strikes were called. A seven-day-interval is required by the law. They also argued that university students could not support the actions of the strikers, because of the extreme violence shown in some cases. The dynamiting of homes, attempted arson, and even attempted murder, were cited as examples of violence. This violence, the opposition claimed, is extremely prevalent at the Broulan-Reef mine.

A discussion period followed the debate. Questions concerning various statements made in the debate were brought up and some speeches, were made from the floor.

SHARE Report

Faculty	% Obtained	Total
Trinity and St. Hilda's	194	$510
Wycliffe	183	33
Knox	114	50
Emmanuel	128	64
U.C.	100	657
Victoria	101	566
Law	74	34
Forestry	70	50
St. Mike's, Loretto, St. Joseph's	64	192
P H E	71	53
Dentistry	62	155
S P S	62	588
Medicine	46	250
Architecture	31	70
Nursing	52	88
Music	54	35
P O T	33	58
Pharmacy	34	67

Organization Sends SHARE To The Top

Except for a few odds-and-ends the SHARE campaign has been completed for another year. Trinity, UC, Victoria, Emmanuel, Wycliffe, and Knox, all were either 100 percent or over.

UC particularly is to be congratulated on fine organization which resulted in collecting $657.55. Trinity's sights were aimed at 200 percent and they failed by only 6 percent to make this mark. Victoria went over the 100 percent mark and these two illustrate the effect of efficient organization.

The three theological colleges, Knox, Wycliffe, and Emmanual showed that they certainly "practice what they preach".

Parking cars on Saturday has been reasonably remunerative to date, although Saturday's playoff was a loss to both the Blues and to SHARE.

Well over $250.00 has been collected from the staff with expectations of doubling this amount. The banquet resulted in a clear $75.00 for the cause.

The Helsinki choir student ticket sale was a decided disappointment. A complete report on this however will not be available until Wednesday.

International Who's Who

It's In The Book

By DAN BURTNICK

One of the most interesting books on the campus (no, I don't mean the Kinsey Report) is found in the Hart House rotunda. I am speaking of that gigantic volume known as the Hart House Guest Book. In its own quaint way, this book has got something the Kinsey Report hasn't, — it mentions names, thousands of names.

The guest book is no pocket book edition. It is large, heavy, and quite costly. The book was the gift in 1919 of Rouse and Mann, the old firm of Toronto printers. On one of its opening pages is inscribed the Founder's Prayer, a beautiful piece of hand-craftmanship. The book is like an international Who's Who, for in it are famous names from almost every land in the world.

The first signature was penned in 1919 by the then Prince of Wales. The signature which reads Edward P. is now better known as that of the Duke of Windsor. And this is by no means the only royal name in the book. His father, the late King George V signed on two different occasions along with the queen. In 1951, Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh recorded their names for posterity.

George McManus, the creator of Maggie and Jiggs in the comic strips is there, as is Grenfell, the Arctic explorer, and Rothschild, the fabulous financier. Lord Baden Powell, the founder of the Boy Scout movement, penned his name in the Golden Book, as has Bliss Carmen, Canadian poet. Doyle Carte, the famous Gilbert and Sullivan Savoyard, also signed on the dotted line.

There are more names per-square-inch of the world's great educationalists than in any other book. The headmasters of Great Britain signed as a body during their visit in 1930. Banting, the co-discoverer of insulin, Randolph Churchill, Viscount Alexander, one of Canada's most popular Governors-General, Anthony Eden, Beaverbrook, the Canadian-born newspaper magnate—all these have at one time or another affixed their names to the pastel-green pages of the Guest Book. It contains the name of every Governor-General and every Prime Minister of Canada since 1919. Just after the war an Allied Supreme Commander, an American general named Eisenhower, recorded his signature. Wonder what ever became of him? I understand he plays golf now.

The names are written in every language from Chinese to Sanskrit, and they vary in size from the ⅛ inch high writing of a Frenchman named Jacques Martin to the gargantuan scrawl of former Prime Minister Borden, whose signature occupies a quarter-of-the page.

While we are on the subject, Hart House has a couple of other books which are worth noting. One of these is the Nurnberg Chronicles. Mr. Cowan, Hart House Comptroller, explained when showing me this book that it was now out of print. Apparently this is due to the fact that it was printed in 1495. The book describes and illustrates all the important cities of the time and is valued at $3,000. This is probably an underestimate since one collector values a single page of the book at $100.

The other volume, just recently purchased, is one which describes the stamps of King George's collection. The copies of the stamps are so fine one has to run his fingers over the pages to make sure they were really only reproductions. The book is handsomely bound in red morocco with the royal crest embossed in gold on the cover. The volume was published as part of a limited edition and was purchased for $195. It is already worth at least twice that amount.

The last two books described will be on permanent view. So if ny be on permanent view. So if any nationalistic Scots want to find out whether Queen Elizabeth signs her name II at the end, just take a peek at the Guest Book in the rotunda of Hart House.

Pranks Cost Skule A Lot Colleges Bill For Damage

The price of folly was brought home to the engineers last night at the Engineering Society Meeting. Bills were received for 160 dollars to cover the cost of removing the paint from the wooden fences in front of the new University College residence facing on St. George Street. Opinion at the meeting was that the bill was much too large, but the president of the Society said that although the society itself was not responsible for the job, he felt that the paint job helped to publicize the Skule Night show, so that the society should assume some responsibility.

Victoria College also sent in a bill for $25.00, to repair damage for the gate and grounds of Vic.

(Continued on page 4)

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What's Coming Up

Socialism, Christianity Talk Topic

Toronto lawyer, Andrew Brewin will be the speaker in the concluding lecture of a series of addresses sponsored by the Hart House Chapel Committee Wednesday afternoons. Brewin will speak today at 1:30 in Hart House Music Room. His topic will be "Christianity and Socialism."

Brewin is a member of the National executive of the Cooperative Commonwealth Federation National Executive, and works with the Institute of International affairs. He has worked in the fields of civil liberties and trade unions. In addition, he is a member of the Anglican Synod of the diocese of Toronto.

The meeting will be open to women students.

UC Players Guild Host To St. Mike's And Vic

Two plays will be presented tonight in the Women's Union Theatre at 8:00 p.m. They will be Tenessee Williams' "Portrait of a Madonna", and A. A. Milne's "Toad of Toad Hall". The first is presented by the Victoria College Dramatic Society, and the second is by a St. Michael's College group.

University College itself will not be presenting a play, they will simply be acting as hosts. The UC players invited the other colleges to join in the joint effort, St. Mike's and Vic were the only ones that responded.

This is the first time a successful invitation evening has been held. Every year for the last three years an attempt has been made to hold such an evening but the co-operation needed wasn't forthcoming.

This in no way linked with the proposed plan of St. Mike's Dramatic Society to hold informal evenings of dramatic entertainment, to study the play and all aspects of its production, and presentation.

The evening will be free to members of the dramatic societies of the Universities, and will cost 25 cents to others. Refreshments will be served after.

Historians Hear Prof. On Guiana

Te possibility of a West Indian Federation will be discussed by Professor M. P. O'Connell of the Department of Political Science, tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Falconer Hall. The topic of his address is "British Guiana—What Next?"

He will discuss the problem of West Indian Federation as a solution for the future of British Guiana, and all the other little colonies or republics of Central American and the West Indies. He will discuss the recent British action of deposing the government of British Guiana, and also the possibility of a united Guiana made up of the three tiny Guiana colonies. All the economic, social, and political implications will be discussed in the lecture.

Professor O'Connell has just completed a summer tour of the West Indies and British Guiana, so he should be an authority on the subject.

Sports Editor of Star Will Speak Thursday

Milt Dunnell, sports editor and columnist of The Toronto Daily Star, will speak on sports writing at 1:00 p.m. tomorrow in Room 8, University College. The address is the third-in-a-series of lectures by Toronto newspapermen sponsored by The Varsity to acquaint the staff and the public with the theories behind journalism.

Mr. Dunnell began his newspaper career with his home-town newspaper, in St. Mary's, Ont. Later, he was sports editor of the Stratford Beacon-Herald before joining the Daily Star. After several years on the city and telegraph desks, he succeeded Andy Lytle in the autumn of 1949 as sports editor.

Apart from his duties as head of the sports department, Dunnell is widely known for his daily column Speaking on Sport", an analysis of current and past sports news.



MILT DUNNELL

Today

1:00 p.m.—Student Christian Movement: Study Group—"Records of the Life of Jesus". Discussion with Audrey McKim—SCM House, 143 Bloor W.
Student Christian Movement: Study Group—"Worship". Discussion with Rev. John Rowe—Chaplain's Office, Hart House.

1:30 p.m.—SCM: Mr. Andrew Brewin, QC, will speak on "Christianity and Socialism". Final in series—girls are invited—Music Room, Hart House.

3:00 p.m.—O.C.E. Debating Club: Debate—"Resolved: That departmental exams are an obstacle to true education."—Room 234, O.C.E.

4:10 p.m.—SCM: Bible Study: "The Drama of Creation". Discussion with Rev. Roy DeMarsh—SCM House, 143 Bloor W.

5:00 p.m.—UC Music Club: Tom Jones Rehearsal—JCR.

5:00 p.m.—International Students' Organization: Executive meeting—F.R.O.S. Office, UC Basement.
—Varsity Christian Fellowship: Second in a series of meetings entitled "The Marks of a Christian", by Rev. D. G. Barnhouse, D.D.—Room 8, UC.

8:00 p.m.—Modern History Club: Prof. M. P. O'Connell of Political Science Dept., speaking on "British Guiana — What Next?"—Falconer Hall.

8:30 p.m.—UC Players' Guild: Invitation Night: Vic "Portrait of a Madonna"; St. Mike's "Toad of Toad Hall"—Women's Union Theatre.

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Engineers On Display

Skule Opens Doors For Girls, Laymen

Do you want to see Niagara Falls in operation Friday night, right here? You can. The Engineering Faculty is opening up its doors to the laymen, and women at 7:30 p.m.

Steam and gas engines will be operating in the Heat Engines Laboratory. Staff, and undergraduate Engineers if you have a date with them will be on hand to explain the principles of operation of machinery and equipment.

"Many of our students, who have spent four years here complained that they never had a chance to show their relatives and friends what they do," pointed out the Head of the Mechanical Engineering Department, Professor E. A. Allcut. "This is how open house came into being," he said.

Prof. Allcutt said he thought that even an Artsman would spend an interesting and educational evening there.

Jet engines in the museum will be on display, and a Rolls Royce Aircraft Engine.

The Hydraulics Laboratory in the Department of the Mechanical Building will be full of water. A giant model of the Sir Adam Beck Generating Station will be operating at full power all evening.

A radioactive Geiger-counter used for the search of Uranium will be shown to visitors.

The Department of Mining and Metallurgy will have its Assay furnaces in operation.

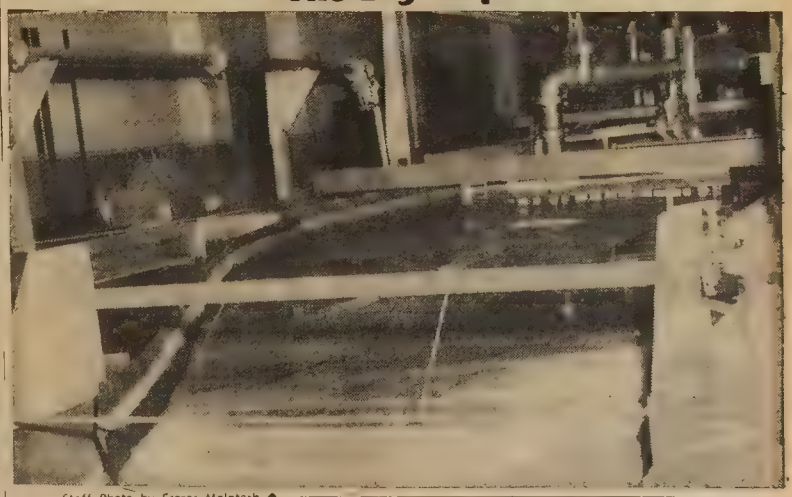
Movies showing various phases of industrial management, Time and Motion Study and personnel relations will be shown by the Department of Engineering and Business.

The Electrical Engineering Department will show its alternating current machinery, its communications and electronics laboratory.

Guides will be handed out to visitors and attendants will be on hand. The heat engines will be operated by the stationary engineers, Prof. Allcutt said.

Originally the students were asked how they wanted open house said Prof. Allcutt. They wanted it thrown open to SPS, friends, and interested High School students, he said. "But we cannot handle that volume, so the High school students come separately," he said.

The Big Drip



—Staff Photo by Fraser McIntosh.

This is the model of the Sir Adam Beck Generating station, which will be shown to visitors of Skule's open-house Friday night. On a grand scale, it is located at Niagara Falls, crisscrossing the city under and over-ground. It will supply Ontario with more Electrical power when finished.

Federation To Survey Aid Plans

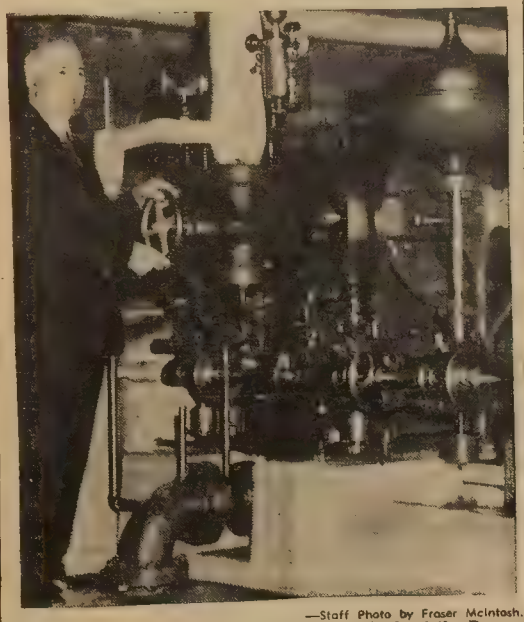
A national survey of university entrance scholarships is going to be conducted by National Federation Of Canadian University Students. Delegates at the conference in October felt that lack of knowledge prevented many students from taking advantage of available scholarships, and that this survey would encourage more foreign students to study at Canadian Universities.

The Federation Committees of the individual campuses have agreed to work in close co-operation with the mandated committees at the university of Carleton College and McMaster University in this survey.

The Federal Government, as well as university authorities are interested in this scheme, and has agreed to take an active part in the compilation.

This material, when prepared, will be made available to secondary school authorities, and other interested parties. Abroad, the booklet will be available to foreign students through representatives of the Government of Canada and UNESCO.

Alcutt, Brown And Co.



—Staff Photo by Fraser McIntosh.

The gentleman above does not only turn the wheels of the Brown Steam engine. He also turns the wheels of the Mechanical Engineering Department. He is the Head of it.

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City Of Osiris Now A Cemetery Speaker Tells Archeology Meet

Abydos, once the city of the most popular Egyptian god, is now a vast cemetery, said Miss Needler, a member of the department of archaeology in the Royal Ontario Museum. She was speaking to a meeting of the Archaeological Institute of America, in the museum theatre, yesterday. Her talk, illustrated with coloured slides, showed the continuity of the development of Abydos from pre-historic times until modern.

Miss Needler pointed out that matters concerning death were always of prime importance in Abydos. Its earliest function was as a cemetery for the kings of the first-and-second dynasty of Egypt. About 2000 years later, Osiris, god of the dead and god of resurrection, became associated with the city. Then the rich men from miles around paid for the privilege of being buried there, or at least of having a tablet set up in their memory. Now it in indeed a city of the dead; the cemeteries are the only interest.

Slides were shown to illustrate the various excavations. They showed the immense amount of work that has been done and that still remains to do.

Miss Needler gave a brief account of the history and geography of early Egypt. Then she devoted some time to the Osiris myth; the connection of the other Egyptian gods, such as Isis, Horus, and Seth. Finally she explained the situation of modern Abydos, where Moslems and Coptics live side-by-side, using tools of 2000 years ago.

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Our Readers Write:

Proof Of What?

The Editor,
The Varsity:

Most of the letters in the McCarthy controversy are not worth replies, but the comments of F. J. Murray are a sincere and intelligent attempt to provide a logical basis for McCarthyism. As such it should be answered.

First, how successful has McCarthy been in fighting Communists? According to Herbert Philbrick, for nine years an FBI spy in Communist Organizations, "The leaders of the Communist Party feel McCarthy has helped them by adding to the confusion and making it harder to tell who is a Communist, by making the Party seem stronger than it is and by damaging liberals whom the Party hates."

And what Communist infiltration did McCarthy turn up: The eightieth Congress completed vigorous investigations into Communism, so vigorous that GOP Congressman Bert Lonkman said that Communists had been swept out of government, especially the State Department.

How many Communists has McCarthy turned up? Not one. I challenge Mr. Murray to give one example of a Communist turned up by McCarthy. Take the people Mr. Murray mentioned. William Remington was charged as a Communist before McCarthy's charges. Frederick Vanderbilt Field has been known as a Communist since 1941 and has never been in the government. Hiss was prosecuted by Richard Nixon, not McCarthy, and was convicted before McCarthy made his sensational charges at Wheeling, West Virginia on Feb. 9, 1950, that 205 (later 81, then 57) Communists were in the government. These 205 cases had already been investigated by Congress.

(References to all this factual data can be found on pages 172, 173, 177, 243 of McCarthy, — the Man, the Senator, the "Ism", by H. Anderson and R. W. May, Boston, 1952.)

Does McCarthy have support? Yes, that is precisely the danger. He preys upon simple minds that must see things in terms of black or white, for or against, McCarthyite or Communist.

Sincerely,

J. M. Roberts,
III UC.

Pitifully Wrong

The Editor,
The Varsity:

Shot through by sensations of disgust and dismay I have read your comments, you who support the despicable tactics of McCarthy and his ilk.

Gentlemen, I grant you your sincerity, but you are wrong, wrong, pitifully wrong.

You believe, as I do, that Communist agents must be weeded out of government bodies. There are, however, security forces in a nation which do the weeding quietly and resolutely, as did the RCMP in Canada in 1946.

You, terrified at the Communist menace, believe that ruthless counter-measures must be applied. In other words a democratic society, to protect itself from the rise of Communism, must employ the purge, a Communist tool, to "purify" itself; the society thereby contradicts and undermines its own moral foundations and sinks to the Communist level.

You believe in guilt by association and prosecution by a public committee, standing outside the law. You care not that the reputations and careers of perfectly innocent people may be besmirched beyond repair, evidently feeling that the majority (of necessity) is justified in oppressing, or at least intimidating the minority, while civil liberties are scattered to the four winds.

You condone methods based on the force of fear while but a short while ago young men of this institution died to remove fear from our lives.

You, students of a noble University, blatantly hail a rude man, who is anti-intellectual and contemptuous of the schools for higher learning. The universities have ever been the strongholds of the freedom of discovery, thought and research. But this man and the too many like him are the enemies of that freedom; they wish to investigate, confine and rule. Oh, the shame of it, that you are willing to sacrifice the sacred and ancient ideals of the University.

You then stand up for a man who has probably done more than any other American in history to lose friends in the Western World for the USA. Not just the reaction to it but McCarthyism himself and similar diseases of the body politic are inflicting serious scars on the fabric of Western Unity.

Perhaps you could support the man, the methods and the spirit of McCarthyism — in the USA as long as Canada was an observer of the scene. But now? Now the name of our country and of one of our most highly respected and valued statesmen, Lester B. Pearson, are being inextricably involved in that ugly mixture compounded of Unamerican Activities, McCarthyism and unscrupulous party politics. In an unparalleled demonstration of bad manners and ignorance certain individuals and groups to the south are pointing the fat accusing finger at a friendly nation as if she were little more than the most insignificant American civil service clerk without rights or self-esteem.

Can you really still acclaim this iniquity? Does anything prick your conscience when Canada is so abused? I should blush, if I were you.

I believe you are a tiny minority and I still have faith that common sense and moderation will continue to reign in the northern half of this somewhat epileptic continent.

Sincerely,

V. G. Turner.

Pranks Cost

(Continued from Page 2)

The damage was done in the annual Bob Soph-Frosh battle. The engineers feel that the damage to the grounds would have been done whether the skulemen were there or not. The gate, "Well that is a horse of a different color." No decision was made on either bill.

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MODERN DANCING

Willy Blok Hanson Group

The Willy Blok Hanson Dancers appeared in Eaton Auditorium Saturday night in a program demonstrating different stages of development and techniques of modern dancing" and the finished product.

The first four movements, Prelude, Theme, March and Suite were intended mainly to show the basic motions and exercises which are practised in order to obtain body control. The young children in a display of marching and kicking were charmingly ingenuous. In the Suite, the isolated movements of the opening three demonstrations were co-ordinated to make a complete flow and line. The use of a ball in this set of exercises, helps in the attainment of freedom and balance, even if it does remind one of the less successful attempts of Y.M.C.A. groups at ballatic choreography.

The rest of the program was devoted to four dance-dramas. The first of these, two scenes from Romeo and Juliet, was done in close-fitting black costumes which emphasized pure body outlines. This simplicity of costume was advantageous because the choreography alone has such an interest of complementary and fluid movement. Although it did seem incongruous to have girls in the duel scene their force of expression made up for it. Outstanding in this were Charlotte de Neve and Bernadette Brooks.

The Idiot, presented only in fragmentary form, was, paradoxically, more unified and clear than when I saw it as a whole. The contrast between the forces for good, as represented by the virtuous Aglaya and the forces for evil, as represented by the seductive Nastasia, is heightened by simplification.

Maria Chapdelaine is a most refreshing tale with its initial gaiety and final message of hope restored. An alternation of mime and interpretative dancing serves to outline the happenings and the reactions which they cause. Willy Block Hanson as Maria dominated the drama and gave it point. Her grief at her lover's death was thoroughly portrayed to the music

art, music, drama

of Calvin Jackson. All of the dancers were admirable in this, but little Christy Hanson bade fair to steal the show from her mother. Her stage presence and power of communication have developed since last year. The main weakness of Maria Chapdelaine, I would say, is still the groupings. Often the pattern is pleasing and balanced, but just as often it is casual to the point of formlessness.

Leo Barkin and Margaret Clemens, who played most capably throughout, also played the Slavonic Dance No. 7 of Dvorack (the one reminiscent of London Bridge is Falling Down) in a Piano Interlude which need not be excused as a filler for costume changes.

The Loon's Necklace, a North American Indian dance legend, was both conclusion and climax of the program. The costumes were most effective: orange tights and leopard with bright yellow dish-mop style wigs for the scolding women, a black wig for Kelora, a contrasting blue with feather marks for the Loon, wolf-heads and masks similar to those found in the Royal Ontario Museum. The curtain rose upon mask upon mask forming a totem pole. The music again, by Calvin Jackson, occasionally seems to confound primitive melodies and rhythms with those of jazz. It has a lovely imitation of the weird call of a loon. The dancing, here, was on the whole appropriately grotesque and angular, but some of the ritualistic effect was lost in a failure to keep together. In general it achieves a genuine primitive atmosphere with much of the symbolism found in the other dance-dramas.

Willy Blok Hanson's stamp is on the whole company. Even from people who have studied under her for a relatively short time she produces freedom of expression and movement combined with stage presence though the technique naturally takes more time. And the choreography, which is all hers, is, for the most part, interesting and in harmony with the music.

Wendy Michener.



Albert Pratz

Mr. Pratz chose three violin sonatas for us to hear Sunday night — none of them were easy. In general I would say the performance was on a steady upgrade from a somewhat powerless Beethovan to an expansive Gibbs.

The Sonata in C minor op. 30 by Beethoven was opened in a singing relaxed tone, giving promise of exceptional playing which was never achieved. The warmth, richness and strength of Beethoven were not there. A thinness of the quiet notes and fuzzy staccatos were found throughout the sonata. Yet clarity of theme was certainly one of his better points. The quietness of the second movement I think, came across the best of any part of the work. The third and fourth movements both required agility and technique which Mr. Pratz did display. He was also able to give us some spirited playing — but it was not as Beethoven can be played.

Dohnanyi's Sonata opus 21 was given a more pleasing interpretation than the Beethoven. I felt that the first movement was played with deep feeling. Here the vibrato of a violin was used to great advantage. The quiet notes were more controlled. The depth of the music was fairly well handled by an increased richness in tonal effects. The second movement showed good contrasts, but in the last Mr. Pratz really did his best of the evening. He had a feeling for the humour and lightness of the subject theme in this third movement which changed to a sincere and moving quietness at the end.

Gibbs, a contemporary English composer wrote the very interesting Sonata opus 63 (Lyric Sonata), the last composition on the program. Mr. Pratz's attack and accuracy were commendable in this selection. His performance was thoughtfully played, expansive and contained the modern sparkle necessary for this type of work. I think however, that there was not enough contrast between the first two movements and the third, marked "Vicace con brio". A pastoral atmosphere was definitely created at the beginning of the sonata but brilliance was never achieved.

Gordon Kushner at the piano proved to be a good accompanist. He never drowned out the violin when playing together and carried the theme adequately in solo.

Sally Diblee.

OCE Stages Two Plays

The OCE dramatic society will stage two one-act productions this week, The Masque of Aesop, by Robertson Davies, and The Boor by Chekhoff.

The Masque of Aesop is a modern Canadian masque, combining the features of the 17th century masque with modern satire and humor. The Boor is a comedy in a Russian peasant setting. These plays will be performed on the nights of Nov. 26, 27, and 28.

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HART HOUSE

TO-DAY

WEDNESDAY, 26TH NOVEMBER

10:15 a.m.-10:30 a.m.—**CHAPEL SERVICE.**
1:15 p.m.—**CAMERA CLUB.** A series of 35-mm. colour transparencies will be shown by **Mr. A. Vignale,** top-notch colour slide exhibitor. (Camera Club Rooms).
1:30 p.m.—**SING-SONG.** (East Common Room.)
4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.—**ART GALLERY OPEN TO WOMEN.**
5:00 p.m.—**GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL.** (Debates Ante-Room.) 1st Tenors.
5:00 p.m.—**LEE COLLECTION.** A rare, beautiful collection of Mediaevol Art in precious metals and jewels.
5:05 p.m.-5:20 p.m.—**EVENING SERVICE IN THE CHAPEL.**
7:15 p.m.—**BRIDGE CLUB. Annual Fall Tournament at Osgoode Hall.** All interested, please attend. Prizes.
7:30 p.m.— **REVOLVER CLUB.** (Rifle Range.)

COMING UP

THURSDAY, 26TH NOVEMBER

8:00 a.m.—**HOLY COMMUNON.** (In the Chapel.)

TICKETS TODAY
For another Whittaker Extravaganza
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Speaking Of Sport

By JOHN ELLIS

FEATURE ATTRACTION

The feature attraction of the Intramural athletic year takes place on Thursday afternoon at Varsity Stadium, namely the Mulock Cup final. What the Grey Cup game is to pro football, the Mulock is to Interfaculty sports. After Monday afternoon's semi-finals, SPS and St. Mike's will be squaring off to do battle for their colors.

NO STRANGERS

SPS and St. Mike's are not strangers to Mulock Cup play. Only last year the Irish put up a pretty good battle against a better Victoria squad, but in a losing cause. Back again this year the double blue will provide some interesting opposition for the men from the little red skule house. The last time that SPS appeared in the Interfaculty final was four years ago. So the Skule men should be really hungry.

TWO IN ONE

A lot of the credit for this year's success down at the lower end of the campus can go to the decision that united Jr. and Senior Skule. It was a smart move on the part of the Engineering athletic people and one that looks like it might pay off in silverware.

Some people have been trying to condemn the gold and blue for packing their best into one team. But it's had to buy their yarn. It would be like saying that Casey and his Yanks should be kicked out of the American for winning five straight pennants. It apparently isn't good to field a winning team. Anybody that figures like that is wrong. Instead, more power to Skule.

As far as St. Mike's are concerned, they will probably go into the game as underdogs. It won't be the first time they have and it wouldn't be the first time that St. Mike's pulled an upset.

TEAM SPIRIT

Probably it's fitting that two of the most colorful colleges and faculties on the campus will be represented in the Muolck. Over the past four years only the colleges or faculties that have had the best college spirit have managed to get into the Interfaculty final. The exception was University College two years ago and UC lost to Vic 25-0. In the Interfaculty, ye old college try goes a long way.

BENNY SAYS

If anybody is interested after last weekend, One-eyed Benny, the Campus bookie, phoned in after a quick trip to New York and his business interests, to say that Skule was good for the win on Thursday. That's a good bet.

END NOTES

Since the Grey Cup game is on Saturday, the Interfaculty gets the benefit of the famous tarp for Thursday's game. SORRY NO GREY CUP TICKETS. The seasons are really crowding us. Interfaculty hockey started Monday and Intramural basketball practices are underway this week as well. Let's make it complete and get out the old ball and bat.

Oldest Football Trophy Mulock Cup Celebrates It's Sixtieth Anniversary

By JOHN WILSON

On Thursday afternoon two powerful football teams will square off to decide the resting place for the Mulock Cup until next fall. First up for competition in the fall of 1894, the Mulock Cup was presented to the university for Interfaculty football supremacy by the late Sir William Mulock, Chancellor of the University from 1924 to 1944. In the years up to his death in 1944, Sir William always made it a point to present the trophy to the winner in person.

This fall is the sixtieth time Sir William's mug has been contested, the Diamond Jubilee of Mulock Cup competition. Although this football classic has never rivalled the Grey Cup game for colour, this year's festivities are expected to be much bigger than usual in celebration of the anniversary. 1948 saw possibly the most colourful final of all. At that game, played between St. Mike's and Victoria there were two bands along with numerous cheerleaders and organized cheering sections. 6,000 people watched St. Mike's cop the coveted trophy that day, the last time the Double Blue squad won it. Last year's champions, Victoria College have made the best showing, carrying the Mulock Cup home sixteen times in all. Senior SPS will be looking for their eleventh championship since before 1900, while a win for St. Mike's would make it their fourth.

Only one tie for the championship has occurred in the 60 years of play. In the fall of 1940 Junior and Senior Skule were unable to play the deciding game due to bad weather conditions, and the two teams shared the Cup for that year. It seems that there was something like seven or eight inches of snow on the ground at the time. In 1950 snow again caused a change in plan, and Forestry and Trinity fought it out on the back campus in about three-or-four-inches of mud and water. It was in this season that the field in the Stadium was in such poor shape for the Grey Cup final, demonstrating to the CRU the necessity of a tarpaulin to protect the ground. Incidentally the tarp was put down yesterday at 1:00 and will remain until tomorrow morning, unless the weather is so good that its removal would allow the field to dry more quickly. However the prophets seem to think that it will be cooler, just about the same conditions that prevailed during Monday's doubleheader.

Skule's last Mulock victory was in the fall of 1945. They were last in the final in 1949. St. Mike's lost out to Vic last fall but haven't won the Cup since 1948. Mr. Fred Sgambati will referee Thursday's game, which starts at 1:30 sharp. The game will be regulation time—four fifteen-minute quarters with the clock stopping when the play stops. SPS have yet to lose a game this season, while St. Mike's have lost only one; that to the strong Forestry squad who were beaten by Skule on Monday. The two teams are undoubtedly the best on the campus and should provide the fans with a spectacular display of football come Thursday afternoon.

Close Call



—Photo by Pete Miller.

In the above shot Tom Ahearn has just snagged a pass fired by St. Mike's quarterback John Burns. This was the controversial last play of the first half in Monday's Victoria-St. Mike's tussle. It would appear that Ahearn is headed for pay dirt, but head linesman Chuck Dolman ruled that he stepped into touch just eight inches short of the goal line.

Mural Basketball Practise Gets Swinging This Week

Intramural basketball got underway with the standing committee meeting last week. It has been announced that practices will begin this week and the first games will be played on Tuesday, January 3rd.

In the major league ball the grouping is much the same as last year; in the first division 36 teams have been entered. There are nine groups of four teams each and every team plays the other three members of its group twice. At the end of the scheduled season the group winners will play an elimination tournament for the Sifton Cup.

Group I which usually produces the eventual champion is comprised of Senior UC, St. Mike's A, Senior Meds and Senior Skule. However last year's champs SPS Thirds are reported to be back intact, so they have to be ranked as pre-season favourites.

Division Two of the major league is composed of teams from some of the smaller faculties; group 1 of this division includes Law, Pharmacy, Forestry, Knox and Architecture.

Minor league basketball has not completely arranged as yet, but over 100 teams are expected to be entered, so the outlook is for a banner season. All entries for minor league teams must be in the third of next month.

Skule looks strongest in the inter-faculty leagues with nine teams entered in the majors, including not only the Thirds who are defending titlists but also the perennially powerful Senior team and Junior SPS, who finished last year's season as runners-up. Strong entries are also expected from Vic, Dentistry and UC.

Law Team And Tigers Get Wins

Yesterday's soccer matches saw UC and Law both score shut-out victories to capture the semi-finals of their respective divisions. UC knocked off the Pre-Med team by a 3-0 count as Burki, Rintoul and Hansa supplied the scoring. The lawyers downed Forestry in an exciting 2-0 game with Kempte accounting for both of their goals, one coming on a penalty shot in the second period. In both contests the winners put up a brilliant defense.

In intramural volleyball Pre Med IIA scored a decisive 15-5, 15-8 win over St. Mike's A team. Trinity's A's also took their game, ending on top of a see-saw battle with Skule Thirds by a score of 15-4, 6-15, and 15-

Last Minute Flourish Gives Saint Hilda's Win

The first of the evening bouts at OCE last night produced the best showing of the season and a couple of the best first-year players seen to date in the women's basketball loop.

Saint Hilda's and POTs battled it out to a 27-22 win for the little blue Saints. To say it was exciting would be the understatement of the year because leads flew from team to team till Joan Lander monopolized the POT basket in the dying minute of the game.

POT opened the scoring as Noreen Cossar netted a long shot, and at the end of the opening quarter this squad was ahead 6-4. Little Jane Kelly tallied the deciding basket for the Saints later in the half and after chalking one to clinch this segment 11-10.

It was POTs turn now to take over and take over they did. Most of the play in the opening minutes of the second half centered menacingly around Saint Hilda's defence. Streaking down the floor on a wild break-away, Cecil Philips netted a beautiful shot which was shortly added to. POT didn't like this at all and pulling their offensive together brought the scoring to 16 for their squad. Mary Bodrich clinched the POT lead which was 18-15 at three-quarter time.

Soon after the final quarter got underway, the scoring was brought to a 19-all tie. Joan Lander fouled and POTs had a big chance to break the tie. After a short out, Noreen Cossar took the shot for POT which tallied and gave the squad a one-point lead. It looked as though POT had the game in the bag as Cossar followed through with a basket.

With just less than a minute to go POT fouled. Joan Lander took it for the Saints and it was good. This short, brunette fireball who had boobed miserably earlier in the quarter took over the ball for the rest of the game and led the Saints to a three-point lead. Pat Arther followed with ten seconds to go and brought the final score to 27-22 for the Saints.

Though she wasn't the highest scorer of the meet, Joan Lander played one of the best games seen this year. A steady and fast contender, Joan made plenty of trouble for her opponents and finally came through with a steady and spectacular finish.

Noreen Cossar took top scoring honours gaining 16 of the POT tallies. Noreen played well throughout and was the official tie-breaker for POT.

Help

Have you heard the news? There are big openings for sports-writers in this department on The Varsity staff. Both men's and women's departments can still use a few helpers in reporting and make-up. Sports reporting is exciting as well as . . . well, it's fun anyway. If you would like to contribute some journalistic gems your assistance will be welcomed. Drop in to The Varsity office or give us a call here. We're down here most of the time.

Soccer Playoffs

The fall season of Interfaculty sports activity is rapidly drawing to a close, with the football final, divisional playoffs in soccer, and the tail end of the volleyball schedule, all on tap this week.

A win by the Trinity 'A's in today's fixture against Sr. Meds would put them in the final against UC for the Arts Faculty Cup on Friday Incidentally while the gridiron glory boys are celebrating their sixtieth in interfaculty competition, the Arts Faculty Cup is being contested for the fifty-ninth consecutive time this fall. Although it has no significance as far as an over-all championship is concerned, there will be a challenge game between the Division I winner and the top team in Division II on Tuesday, December first at 2:00.

Intramural hockey started on Monday, hot on the tail of the fall season. With six groups in the first division and two in the second there will be plenty of action for the people who eat their lunch in Varsity Arena. In two first division games yesterday, Jr. UC came out on top of Jr. Vic by a 4-2 count, while Sr. S.P.S. whipped Sr. VIC 4-1.

Nurses Frolic at Annual Stag Show Acting Ability in Skits

The nurses held a stag last Monday night. It is celebrated each year to commemorate no particular event, but is just a get-together of the undergraduate nurses and also the graduate students.

It seems as if each degree course presents a skit and out of this melee a winner is declared. The skits were seven minutes in duration and were not connected in any way with the nursing profession.

The degree students presented "Snowhite", a modern presentation of George Gershwin's music and musicals. The Post Graduate students presented a show featuring the fashions through the years, a combination of the sublime to the ridiculous. Other skits were presented featuring everything from a parody on "Goldie Locks" to the heart-warming drama of Beauty", a skit presented by some very experienced gal"

The winners of the evening were the class of Clinical Supervision. The grand-finale was a kick-line titled the "Fallible Follies", which focused around the "gloating male".

The evening closed off with some refreshments that were welcomed by all concerned.



Some "Queens" from the School of Nursing display their prowess as fashion models in the days of the "gay nineties." This particular "Queen" displays remarkedly well the fashions current in that great period.

Composers Will Offer First Night

A concert of Canadian music will inaugurate the season's activities of the Canadian League of Composers this Saturday in Eaton's Auditorium. The league is an association of about 25 composers, whose aim is to make Canadian music better known by securing performances and publication of the music.

Saturday's concert will be the fifth in Toronto since the league's inception in 1951. It will consist of music by Papineau-Couture, Betts, Somers, Morwetz, Kasemets and Beckwith (the last-named a former A M and D Editor of The Varsity).

The music to be performed will include works for piano, cello, violin and soprano and baritone voice. The performers are well-known Toronto musicians, and include one of the composers, John Beckwith.

Associate membership in the Canadian League of Composers is available to students at $2.50. This includes admission to the concert on Saturday, as well as another later in the season, and two film showings on Sunday evenings.

Separate tickets for the concerts are available, but not for the film showings. Associate members may bring one guest to each of the film showings.

U of T Hosts Prepare For Montreal Guests

At a meeting of the Host Committee last night, final plans were drawn up for the annual Carabin exchange week-end, Dec. 3 - 6.

On Thursday evening the 40 Carabins from the University of Montreal, will be greeted at the station by their Toronto Hosts, and escorted to Brennan Hall where they will be welcomd by Principal Jeanneret of University College. Friday the visitors can accompany their hosts to their morning lectures (if they wish), or else they can simply explore the campus, the subway, or the new UC Men's Residence. After lunch there will be a discussion on Canadian Culture at Falconer Hall, which will be followed by a reception and dinner in the Great Hall, Hart House, followed by the annual Friday evening "party". Saturday at noon the Montrealers will be taken on a tour of the city, and then will return to the Vic Union for a discussion on "The Theories and Meaning of Education in French and English-Speaking Canada." At five o'clock a fleet of automobiles will leave the Vic Union for Nobleton where a strawberry social, square dancing and skits will be held. On Sunday the visitors will go to Mass, have dinner at the homes of their hosts, and then go to a farewell tea at Falconer hall.

Enrolment Up At McMaster

Hamilton, Nov. 20—(CUP) — Registration at McMaster University is higher this year than it was last. The most noticeable jump is in the Engineering course where there are 60 men registered. Last year there were only 40.

It is expected that the overall total will be near 1,100.

Coming Up

THURSDAY

1:00 p.m.—UC CCF: Socialism I-A British and Scandinavian Socialism—Room 4, UC.

3:10 p.m.—Varsity Christian Fellowship: Bible Study—Room 36, Vic.

4:00 p.m.—UC Literary and Athletic Society: Open meeting—report on "Where on Earth?", Plans for Arts Ball—JCR.

—U of T CCF: Membership meeting: election of delegates to Co-operative Commonwealth University Federation: resolutions to CCUF Convention — Room 151, Economics Bldg.

8:00 p.m.—Varsity Christian Fellowship: Third of a series of meetings entitled "The Marks of a Christian", by Rev. D. G. Barnhouse, D.D.—Room 8, UC.

8:30 p.m.—OCE Dramatic Society: "The Boor"—Chekhov; "A Mask of Aesop" — Robertson Davies — Room 234, OCE. Also on Fri. and Sat.

FRIDAY

8:00 p.m.—U of T Debating Union: Open Competition—Resolved: That the Idea of World Federation is Unrealistic—Room 8, UC.

—UTDU: Women's UTDU trials. Resolved: That the Idea of World Federation is Unrealistic—Room 91, UC.

SUNDAY

2:00 p.m.—Polish Students' Club: General Meeting—36 Claremont St.

8:00 p.m.—Campus Club: Mme. Madeleine Foby St. Neldaire—"French-English Canadian Relationships" Refreshments—All students welcome—Bloor St. United Church.

Classified Advertising

LOST

Week ago on campus Parker 51 Pen. turquoise with silver cap. Urgently needed. Beverley PR. 3070.

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Watch — lady's wrist expansion bracelet. Initials JKA. lost on St. George St. on Monday — RA. 6301.

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FRIDAY, NOV. 27, 8 p.m.

Resolved That the Idea of World Federation is Unrealistic.

Debaters will be judged on a 5-minute speech on the above topic and a 3-minute impromptu.

ALL ARE INVITED TO PARTICIPATE







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GAMES TODAY

SOCCER—DIVISION I, SEMI-FINAL, Front Campus 12:30, Trin. A vs. Sr. Med, Derzei.

LACROSSE—DIVISION I, QUARTER-FINAL, 1:00, Dent vs. Med. I, Ubrynuk, Warren.

HOCKEY	12:30—SPS IV	vs. Trin B ..... Jerome, Siegel
	1:30—SPS III	vs. Vic. III .... Siegel, Weinert
SQUASH	4:30—Trin. B	vs. Jr. Vic .....
VOLLEYBALL	1:00—Sr. U.C.	vs. Jr. SPS A ..... Rotman
	4:00—U.C. 3 WHcox	vs. Trin. B ..... Spivak
	5:00—SPS IV	vs. Med. II Yr ..... Bodner
	6:00—Pharm. B	vs. Music ..... Bodner
	7:00—Knox A	vs. For. A ..... Grammer
	8:00—For. B	vs. Emman. ..... Grammer

The Muddy Trail



Our Readers Write:

Truism, True

Give It A Try

The Editor,
The Varsity:

It seems to me almost a truism to say that a real essential for world peace today is the cultivation of good feeling among the English-speaking peoples of the world. To us of North America the two nations involved are Canada and the United States. In Canada our duty is further simplified: it is to cultivate and preserve good feeling toward the United States.

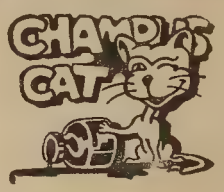
IF WE LOOK FAR ENOUGH WE can find in any nation or its peoples policies and activities of which we do not approve. If we feel like crusading against these policies and activities, let us, for maximum effectiveness, take our crusade directly to the people of that nation. Granted, for the sake of argument, that the students who have been expressing themselves so vigorously about "McCarthyism," "thought-control," "witch-hunting," "brain-washing," have made thorough investigation and really believe that they have all the facts and inferences, it would be more fitting if they would write their sentiments to the correspondence columns of the leading newspapers of the United States. Your readers would at least respect your good intentions. You might even win adherents and exert some influence. But to carry on this agitation in Canada is simply to generate among Canadians the attitude of disrespect, distrust, even hatred of the United States. That is not your intention, of course; you may not be in the least anti-American. But that will be the effect. And across the border, if people take any notice of these extravaganza, the effect will be to lower Canada in their estimation, and the two neighbor nations will enter upon a period of mutual ill feeling.

ANOTHER ILL EFFECT: Left-wingers will make capital of everything you are saying. The Hate-America campaign now being fostered in China is for the purpose of binding the Chinese people closer to Russia. The opponent whom Russia really fears today in her long-range program of world domination is the United States. To alienate the allies of the United States, Russia spreads her propaganda that America as a nation is immature, adolescent, even puerile; and in policy is fascist, totalitarian, anti-democratic, war-mongering. She may even hope to fire the hatred of these allies to the point that they would gladly become satellites of Russia just to spite America!

BUT LEAVING COMMUNIST REACTION out of the picture, let us remember that good feeling between nations, even more than between individuals, is a tenuous thing, easily disrupted. Let us do our part to uphold rather than to break down, good feeling and good will between two nations who are by ancestry, language, and institutions close relatives, and by tradition and long experience friends.

Eloise Bradshaw,
Emmanuel.

Put The Pin In Someone Else



The Editor,
The Varsity:

Now is the time for all good men to awake! Awake, I say, to the greatest potential red menace this continent may ever know! Awake! First, hear my story.

In those dark days before the red investigations were ever thought of, I knew of the menace. Yes, I realized the dangers which red spies all around us were threatening us with. And I also realized that all these great counterspies, espionage agents, etc., were walking about all over. Why I found out that the second cousin of the very girl I was going steady with was known to be a friend of a girl whose boy friend was known on occasion to speak to a chap who, I hesitate even to say it, had been known to frequent a library in which there was a copy of a volume by, (gads, dare I say it?) Karl you know who, on the second shelf from the top (left wall). Need I say I saw my patriotic duty and broke up this ill-fated relationship before I should become involved with a saboteur; not only that, I reported her to the proper authorities and asked an investigation be made. I am shocked to say that the proper authorities utterly shirked their duty and made no investigation. (I am presently thinking of having more-proper authorities investigate those other proper authorities "so-called".)

And what of all the other countless dangers looming all around us? Do you think I was insensitive to the fact that one of my teachers could be seen wearing, from time to time, a red tie? Hah! You may not make much of this, but such is not the case with me. I reported him to his superiors and asked that an invertigation be made. I shudder to this very day to think of myself, in all my childlike innocence, sitting in that classroom and being taught natural science by that fiend. Oh, how he might have thwarted the facts for my yet young, undeveloped brain had I not discovered the danger! And do you think I was fooled by all the other insidious sneaky treachery of the Communist propaganda? No! Young though I was, I demanded investigations! For example I have constantly demanded that Hans Christian Anderson be investigated, for one of his stories is out-and-out politbureau propaganda! He might have called this story of his 'The Leather Moccasins', or the 'Fusia Slippers'. But this Communist rat had the out-and-out audacity to call it, "The Red Shoes".

Finally, came the day of reckening. There arose from the ranks a hero to champion my cause, a hero known merely by the name of Senator McCarthy. He alone, as I, saw the true menace all around us. He alone demanded, (as I single-handedly had done for so long) investigations! Oh happy was the day when I could pick up the paper and read across the headlines of another investigation of communism where one would least expect it, by Senator McCarthy. Funny thing is, he made investigations even where I least expected investigations to be investigated. He was even more zealous than I. That's what led me to suspect.

Being the father of this investigation movement (at least in spirit) I pride myself on knowing all the tricks of the Communists! I know just how shrewd, tricky, and subversively clever they are. Yes, I know their ways! And, I ask you, what better way to divert suspicion from one-self than by putting suspicion on others? And I ask you, who today is putting more suspicion on more people than anyone else? Senator McCarthy! Hence, who would seem the least suspect of Communism? Once again, Senator McCarthy! Oh, he's a shrewd, subversive rat, that Senator McCarthy, but he can't fool me. I can see the true danger! Under the guise of the crusader against Communism, how busily at work he must be for the Kremlin, safe from any suspicion while all his would-be apprehenders are busy proving they're not communists! I shudder to think at the harm he had done!

Awake! Awake, I say, to the greatest potential red menace you may ever know! Write a letter to President Eisenhower demanding an investigation of McCarthy (before Eisenhower will be too busy being investigated, himself). Route out this menace in our very midst! Save America! Awake!

Edward Lawrence,
Arts I UC.

Mike, Congrats

Walking along a back alley, or a school playground, one often sees heated verbal battles among the small fry. They may or may not have a soap box to stand on, but they can and do wash in public the dirtiest linen they can find. And all for personal spite, a vent to their childish tantrums.

At a University, adolescent students use sensationalist tactics to precipitate public awareness of a menace very nearly strangling us all. This we are told is a disgrace to our University, and to other students who will be the leaders of tomorrow.

As models, we have only to look at the leaders of today. Is Col. McCormack's vile attack on Mike Pearson anything more than personal spite? Was ex-president Truman dragged into the White case for any other reason than personal politics? Will that one publicly elected head in the United States never show any principles, but rest on his laurels, and let the washing hang?

Already, as indicated in Senator McCarthy's speech last night, the organized fight against the Communist threat in the U.S. has been changed to a senseless purge of the Democrats. No real respect could now be accorded any anti-Communist programme.

Indeed we have fine examples. University of Toronto students may rest assured that until they die as idealistic babbling idiots, they have served better than their predecessors.

At this time it would be trite to call anyone a spoiled brat, but it won't matter what is said aloud. We know what we think. So many boys in one pot are having so many tantrums, they take it for granted the next kid is worse than they are if he even looks on.

The over-simplified answer is, "Let's grow up." But who can tell bespectacled died-in-the-wool publishers to grow up. They have played games with their rules all their lives and this is no time to stop. Everyone has always seemed to laugh at the rules whether they liked them or not.

But it is about time we woke up to ourselves. It's about time someone laid down some rules or stopped playing. Someone has tried it, and may get his fingers burned.

But he doesn't have to have his fingers burned if we let him know we are all behind him. Men like Mike Pearson deserve credit for a brave attempt at bringing the situation to a reasonable solution.

Canada probably had to be the first to take the smear. Pearson had to be the first one here. The first will get it the hardest, but that won't be too bad if the support is sincere. The Varsity takes sincere pleasure in taking this opportunity to congratulate the man, the man with the respected record, Mike Pearson.

Close Eyes

The Editor,
The Varsity:

Letter by the SAC Representative in the November 23 issue of **The Varsity** came as a proof of suspected tendency of the SAC to close their eyes and hope that issues will be forgotten. SAC, although made up of students' representatives, is not really body guarding student interest. When a group of students feel that their rights are abused it is most natural that they should direct their complaint to their representative body. No wonder that the letter has been written by students in their first and second year. They have not learned yet that SAC has very little to do with students' interests, and that the best it can do is to refer the matter to somebody else or to pass a motion. . . . .

Bosko Loncarevic,
III SPS.

THE VARSITY

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

"Suffer yourself to be blamed, imprisoned, condemned; suffer yourself to be hanged; but publish your opinions, it is not a right, but a duty."

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The Undergrad Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER
Snow Flurries and Colder

VOL. LXXIII, NO. 45 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Thursday, November 26, 1953

Tick-Tack



—Fraser McIntosh.

Above is a radio-active geiger-counter used for searching out uranium. It will be a part of the display of the Mining and Metallurgy department of Skule's open house Friday night. All artisans who attend will be educated.

Rep Charges Simcoe Hall Withholds Prize Payments

Horace Krever, SAC Law representative, charged last night at the SAC meeting that Simcoe Hall was holding back payment of scholarships, bursaries and prizes of students that have not paid their second installment of fees.

The SAC decided to call a Caput Liaison Committee meeting to discuss the problem. Krever said that the University was dictating to the donor of the funds just exactly how they should be spent. He charged that when the awards were announced in November the prizes were not given out unless the student had paid his second installment of fees. This, he felt, was very unjust to the student as there were many ways that the student might to spend the award than using it to pay his fees.

Another injustice pointed out by Krever was that the University was obtaining twice the interest due to it. It was obtaining interest on the award money as soon as it was given to the University, and it was also charging the student interest on the second installment of fees.

Krever said that the student should be allowed to spend the money any way he wished, as soon as the award was made known, especially since some awards were granted for specific purposes laid down by the person or institution making the gift. He said that in some cases the student receiving a bursary, gift or scholarship, needed the money in the fall term for board and room expenses or books and in some cases the holding back of the gift caused considerable hardship.



HORACE KREVER

The only apparent reason for this is that there is on the fees form a clause that definitely states that the awards shall not be granted unless the fees are paid in full in September, he said.

Orie Loucks, associate editor of The Varsity said that small prizes were donated to students for their immediate use, and the university had no right to withhold payment.

Scholarships, Krever pointed out, are not given out unless the student returns to carry on his studies. However, with prizes the student wins them on the basis of his last year's work and so should not be excluded from the prize list.

Probably?

UC Lit Goes South

By DAVID G/ "THIER

Probably, the University College Literary and Athletic Society will meet this afternoon at 4:00 in the J.C.R. Probably since the usual apathy may result in no quorum.

If there is a meeting, the Executive is confident of controlling a majority of the votes, and, therefore intends to vote itself a week in Florida, all expenses to be paid by the Lit. Besides this, Mike Benazon will be feted, for putting UC over the top in the SHARE campaign, Ron Gould will be feted, for publicizing "Where on Earth?" all over the world, Ron McGill will be feted, for apologizing for his neglect of duties, and Al Millard will be feted, for trying to reduce the Society's expenses.

Plans for the Arts Ball, and for the Music Club's operetta, will be discussed. A report on the show will be presented, as well as constitutional amendments and recommendations relevant to next year's show.

WUA Literary Director Joan Seymour will be proposed for honorary life membership in the Society, for her services in cleaning up the Lit. Office. Otherwise the meeting will be the usual dull, monotonous Lit. meeting, and the Executive hopes that no one will show up, so that it can have things all its own way.

If these young ladies, Mickey Hicken on the left and Pat O'Brien, would remain in front of this sign which adorns the athletic wing of Hart House, there's a good chance that 90 percent of the male undergraduates would know what the sign (notice the sign directly to the rear of the girls) s s.

As a matter of fact, just about everybody knows that St. Mike's and SPS are playing in Varsity Stadium today at 1:30 for the historic Mulock Cup, symbol of intramural football supremacy.

These colleens will be leading the St. Mike's fans in cheers today at the stadium. And the fans should be i nlarge numbers, too, because lectures are cancelled at St. Mike's this afternoon as are lectures and labs at SPS.

Federation Farcical' Says Ottawa Paper

Ottawa, 21 Nov. — (CUP) — A special supplement to the campus newspaper, The Fulcrum at Ottawa University has announced that the Students Federation is "a farce".

The issue followed a meeting of the federation to authorize the '53-'54 budget, which had already been formed in closed executive meeting at which an executive member said: " . . . everyone knows our constitution is not ratified. We have no constitution."

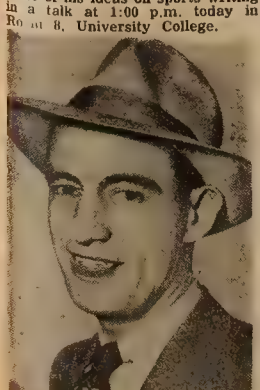
The Fulcrum also took exception to the allocation of the funds. NFCUS, the Fulcrum and other committees took large cuts on funds while the Cine Club which had a surplus last year took only a five-dollar cut.

The situation demands that "a new form of student government be introduced", according to the one page English-French supplement.

The Fulcrum was completely against the phantom constitution and said "If the constitution remains only a figure, the students can never expect to be completely represented by the Federation."

Sports Editor of Star Speaks Here Today

Milt Dunnell, sports editor of The Toronto Daily Star, will give some of his ideas on sports writing in a talk at 1:00 p.m. today in Room 8, University College.



MILT DUNNELL

The address is the third in a series sponsored by The Varsity to acquaint its staff and students in general with the principles behind newspaper writing. Previous speakers have been Robert Turnbull, city editor of The Globe and Mail and Margaret Ness, women's editor of Saturday Night.

Dunnell is a native of St. Mary's, Ont., where he began his newspaper career with the local weekly. Later he became sports editor of the Stratford Beacon-Herald before joining The Daily Star staff. He worked for several years on the news and telegraph desks and in the autumn of 1949, succeeded Andy Lytle as sports editor.

He is probably best known in Canada for his daily column, 'Speaking on Sport", a commentary on current and past news in the sports field. In 1952, he covered the Olympic games in Finland for the Star and in recent months, he has covered such events as the World Series, the Marciano-Walcott and the Marciano-LaStarza fights, and last week, he was in Winnipeg to report on the Western Canada football playoffs.

In addition, Dunnell's articles have appeared in the Star Weekly, Sport Magazine and his column is a regular feature of the Hockey News.

Today's meeting will be open to the public and a question period will follow the talk.

Find The Sign



Ontario Editor Urges Uncanadian Committee

Vancouver, Nov. 13—(CUP) — Red cells in Canadian universities, churches and labour groups, were reported to students at the University of British Columbia by the self-styled president of the "Canadian anti - Communist Association".

Mr. R. Gostick told the students that the federal government should establish an "un-Canadian Activities Commission" which would be patterned on the lines of the un-American Activites Commission in the U.S.

Gostick lauded Senator Joseph McCarthy as a man who had done "a valuable service to the U.S. government and anti-Communist forces in the world." In keeping with this opinion of the Wisconsin senator, Gostick urged him to come to this country to investigate communism.

According to Gostick, "one small step in the right direction" would be the outlawing of the Canadian LPP political party.

Gostick is the editor and publisher of a small Ontario publication which in his words, "is dedicated to the preservation and strengthening of the Christian Way of Life and the exposure and defeat of Marxism."

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Classified Advertising

LOST

Week ago on campus Parker 51 pen. Turquoise with silver cap. Urgently needed. Beverley, PR. 3070.

FOUND — STOLEN — LOST

To student who took 4 letters from door of Room 110, Botany Building, Monday morning. Return same anonymously by posting.

PHONOGRAPH RECORDS

20% discount! Phonograph records, classical and popular. Send list and cheque for list price minus 20%, to Music Services, 35 St. George St.

TAN SPRING COAT

All-wool tan spring coat picked up—JCR. Monday, Nov. 16, by mistake. Have similar coat that was left there. Please contact Al Marcus, HU. 9-3130.

TYPEWRITERS

Special student rates. All regular makes; new or rebuilt; rented and sold on terms. Also for supplies, repairs and service. Phone RI. 1043 anytime.

CRINOLINES

All sizes and shapes from $3.60. Pop in and see them. HELMAR, 46 St. George St., RA. 9970.

You've Heard About McCarthyism!

Well here it is . . . .

"MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING"

Presented by Trinity and Vic

Tickets at Both Colleges

$1.00

DECEMBER 8-12 —— HART HOUSE THEATRE

A Gianelli Production

DANCE TO BENNY LOUIS

at the

Sigma Alpha Mu

ANNIVERSARY BALL

Saturday, Nov. 28

9:00 p.m.

$5 per couple

Crystal Ballroom

KING EDWARD HOTEL

Proceeds For Charity

BLUE AND WHITE BAND

HOCKEY GAME

Friday Night—8:00 P.M.

Pick Up Music At Drill Hall

No Uniforms

Deep Freeze



—Robin Brown.

No, he's not a Varsity grad looking to the future. He's one of many chilly on-lookers at last year's Mulock Cup finals between Victoria and St. Mike's. Does this picture indicate anything for today? The weatherman seems to think so. Spectators had better take fair warning and come prepared with seal skins and parkas to watch SPS and St. Mike's fight for the oldest football prize in Canada.

Dr. R. Gordon Bell To Talk On Problems Of Alcoholics

Alcoholism will be the topic under discussion by Dr. R. Gordon Bell at Convocation Hall, this Saturday at 8:15 p.m. Dr. Bell, Medical Director of Shadow Brook Health Foundation and Willowdale Hospital, will talk on "New Horizons in the Prevention of Alcoholism" and discussion will be supplemented by Lantern slides.

He attended the University of Toronto from 1930 to 1935, interrupted his studies for four years and returned to finish his studies in 1939. He has been concerned with the problem of alcoholism for a good many years, being instrumental in the foundation of both Shadow Brook, for men and Willowdale, for women. Both hospitals are for the treatment of alcoholic addiction.

As a social being, man, according to Dr. Bell, is normally a dependent creature. He feels that a person who is unable in times of stress to depend on other people, will become the victim of periodic states of tension. Unable to depend on people, he must depend on something, and he may learn to depend on chemicals. The chemical most commonly utilized for this purpose is the anaesthetic ethyl alcohol.

Any chemicals can produce disease if it is encountered in large enough doses and once encountered, alcoholic consumption changes from controlled heavy drinking to uncontrolled heavy drinking. Accordingly, Dr. Bell says, treatment and rehabilitation must be directed towards assisting a patient in shifting from an abnormal dependence on chemicals to a new and lasting interdependence with people.

Baha'i Hears Prophethood Explanations

"Recognition of the prophet is the greatest test of man for his sincerity in wanting to serve God," Mr. Cliff Huxtable said in his talk to the weekly meeting of the Baha'i Student Group, Wednesday, November 25.

One of the "Proofs of Prophethood" which Mr. Huxtable mentioned was that every prophet regarded his message as fundamentally the same as other prophets. Others were that he must be an educator with the purpose of the advancement of civilization, and that his knowledge must be innate, spontaneous and not acquired.

Of the station of prophethood Mr. Huxtable said that prophets are the manifestations of the attributes of God, and while their revelations differ in accordance with the needs of the time, yet their essence is the same.

Standards Of Humans Unchristian

Dr. Donald Barnhouse of Philadelphia yesterday claimed that human beings have, as standards of measurement, wealth, education and position. He was speaking at the first of a series of four lectures on "The Marks of a Christian," sponsored by the Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Dr. Barnhouse began with the postulate of a perfect God whose standard is perfection. He stated that God has two measuring rods: the Ten Commandments, in the Old Testament, and Jesus Christ, the Son of God, in the New Testament. Both of these establish the fact that man cannot conform to God's standard.

Dr. Barnhouse further stated that the heart cannot bring forth anything that will satisfy God, although it may satisfy Toronto. You can never by yourself provide what God demands for the good in man is not good enough for God, he said. God will not allow entrance into heaven on the basis of human education, wealth or even character, he said. Heaven will be filled with people who, admitting they cannot fulfill God's standard by their own efforts, accept Christ as their vicarious substitute, as the One who has paid the penalty for their sin, said Dr. Barnhouse.

'Christianity," he said, "is not a system of ethics." He added that man, completely ruined by sin, can find his remedy in God, "Who is equally Love and Justice."

Improved Debating Required

Debating trials for the UTDU tours for both men and women will be held three o'clock this Friday at University College. Open trials for both men and women will be in Room 8 while at the same time, the women who wish to debate by themselves may try out in Room 71.

"Three tours have been arranged for the winners of the open competition," said UTDU chairman, Earl Berger. The winners of the women's trials will debate in the Women's Intercollegiate Debating Competition to be held sometime in late January or early February.

"The retrials were called because of a rather novel situation," said Berger. "Although those in the finals included some of the better debaters on campus, the quality of the debates given was not high enough to warrant having these people represent the University of Toronto." "It is hoped," said Berger, "that these retrials will offer the previous debaters a chance to rectify their mistakes and to allow others who are interested to participate."

Judges for the open competition are Dr. Fields of Victoria College, Dr. Lynch of St. Michael's and Carmen Guild, UC grad and graduate secretary of Hart House. Judges for the women's trials will be the same as last time.

Today

1:00 p.m.—UC CCF: "Socialism 1 A" — Socialism in Britain and Scandinavia. Speaker: Bob Fenn Room 4, UC.

1:10 p.m.—Varsity Christian Fellowship: Bible Study—Room 36, Vic.

1:15 p.m.—Hart House Library Committee: "Don Juan in Hell"—First Drama Quartet—Hart House Record Room.

3:00 p.m.—U of T Spanish Club: The "Tertulia"—Diana Sweets Restaurant.

3:00 p.m.—OCE Debating Club: Debate: Resolved: that Departmental Examinations are an Obstacle to True Education—Room 234 OCE.

4:00 p.m.—U of T CCF: Membership meeting; election of delegates to Co-operative Commonwealth University Federation Convention; resolutions to CCUF Convention—Room 151, Economics Bldg.

—UC Literary and Athletic Society: Report on "Where on Earth" Plans for Arts Ball—JCR

5:00 p.m.—Varsity Christian Fellowship: Third in a series entitled "The Marks of a Christian", by Rev. D. G. Barnhouse—Room 8 UC.

7:00 p.m.—Hillel: Rabbi Kaplinsky's classes: Hebrew, 8:00 Yiddish; 9:00 Basic Judaism—Hillel House.

8:00 p.m.—Lutheran Student Group: Initial fellowship; refreshments. All Lutheran students invited—Women's Union, 79 St. George St.

8:15 p.m.—International Students' Organization: Regular Coffee Hour. Prof. P. A. Reynolds will speak on "Franco's Spain" — 15 Elderwood Drive.

8:30 p.m.—OCE Dramatic Society: "The Book"—Chekhov; "The Mask of Aesop"—Robertson Davies Room 234 OCE.

Coming Up

FRIDAY

3:00 p.m.—UTDU: Open competition. Topic: Resolved that the Idea of World Federation is Unrealistic—Room 8, UC.

—UTDU: Women's trials. Topic: Resolved that the Idea of World Federation is Unrealistic Room 71, UC.

5:00 p.m.—Varsity Christian Fellowship: Last in a series of meetings entitled "The Marks of a Christian", by Rev. D. G. Barnhouse

8:30 p.m.—Hillel: Oneg Shabbat Sabbath service and speaker: Dr. Albert Rose—School of Social Work. Topic—Jewish Philosophy and the Welfare State—Hillel House

SUNDAY

7:30 p.m.—Victoria College Chapel Services: How I Found God Through the Alcoholics Anonymous—Vic Chapel.

7:30 p.m. — Presbyterian Fellowship: "Evangelism in France". Speaker, Dr. J. Stanley Glen, Principal of Knox College. Discussion Knox Chapel.

8:30 p.m.—Hillel: Social—South American Night—Hillel House.

Lit To Try Constitution Amendment

A constitutional amendment will be introduced to the University College Lit's Open Meeting today at 4.00 p.m. "The proposed change will mean that the director of the college show will be appointed by the incoming executive and the Social Director will still be elected, but not necessarily to direct the Lit. President Roger Bull yesterday.

In future the Social Director has assumed direction of the shows as well as the many other functions for which he must be responsible. this proposed amendment will be put to the open meeting this afternoon for vote.

Technically, all persons registered in UC are members of the Lit. In the past there has been a general lack of interest in the meetings which the Lit hopes to rectify by a special committee, set up to study the organization of such meetings. There are two regular open meetings in the fall and two in the spring.

Financial reports to be studied include a report of this year's show, "Where on Earth", the Arts Ball and the successful SHARE campaign engineered by Mike Banazon.

"We feel that Mike Benazon should be particularly congratulated," said Bull as he commented on the success of the campaign in a large and diversified school such as UC. The college celebrated its centennial year by going over their objective with 104 percent and coming out with the highest total on campus with $57.00.

The final report of the Sophomore banquet and the Freshman Weekend will be submitted to the meeting. Both affairs were considered very successful by both the executive and freshmen participants.

In commenting on the Arts Ball, Bull said, "This year we're going to keep the private parties held before the Ball which we began last year." "We hope that the enthusiastic response which the freshmen gave to the Freshmen Weekend is indicative of the spirit around UC which will make the affair not only a social success but a financial one also."

Grads Hold Hoe-Down In Lounge

The first meeting of the newly formed square-dancing group of the Graduate Students Union is scheduled for Thursday from 8:30 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. in the graduate lounge, 44 Hoskin avenue, Thomas Dooley, president of the Union has announced.

A professional caller will be provided for the evening. Both beginners and experts at square dancing are encouraged to attend the sessions, Dooley stated.

The square dancing group has been formed as a part of the expansion of the social and extra-curricular activites undertaken by the executive of the Union.

Group To Continue Interprovincial Visits

An organization called the "Alliance Canadienne" is now being formed in Canada. At a meeting which took place at the home of John Stuart who is connected with the Visites Interprovinciales, a temporary committee was set up to draw up the constitution of this organization. Three university students representing Toronto, Montreal and Winnipeg were present.

The purpose of this new organization is to carry on the work of the Visites Interprovinciales which was founded in 1936 to arrange exchange visits between high school students, on a university and adult level.

Mme. St.-Hilaire the moving force behind the group and a journalist for La Patrie of Montreal, said that she believed that personal contacts between French and English people of the same interests and education are necessary to wipe out the old prejudices which still exist.

Mme. St.-Hilaire also read several letters of approval and offers of help from distinguished people all over Canada. Among these was a letter from Mgr. Vandry, rector of Laval University and one from Principal Jeanneret in which he said, "the movement is promising for the future of Canada and I am very proud to associate myself with you in such an undertaking."

Pratt Directs McGill Show

Montreal, Nov. 20—(CUP)—John Pratt, noted Canadian comedian who received his initial theatrical training at McGill will return to the University to direct the Red-and-White Revue. The Revue is McGill's annual show.

Touch Those Toes



—Staff Photo by Ross Dunn.

Physed? In training for the treetops? No, this pert trio are U. of T. choristers doing breathing exercises. The chorus, drawn from all faculties, will be heard in a concert at Convocation Hall on Dec. 10. Under the leadership of Dr. Johnston, they will sing a selection of Christmas carols.

SAC At A Glance

The Students' Administrative Council, last night, besides approving a Caput-Liaison Committee to consider the payment of awards and the NFCUS Art Competition

— congratulated Chairman Gordon Gwynne-Timothy on the birth of a daughter ("It was nothing.");

— received word of a grant for the Blue and White band in a letter from President Smith which thanked them for their part in the U of T cornerstone-laying ceremonies;

— heard a letter from an University of Western Ontario band member asking for the return of the cane from his uniform which was stolen from him in Hart House after the Western game and for which he will have to pay unless returned;

— were told that the SHARE Indian sale will be held Dec. 14. 15 and 16 with Ian Scott (III SMC) as chairman;

— approved $50 for entertainment for the Canadian University Press conference which will hold open sessions at Hart House Dec 28 29 and 30, and a banquet for representatives of 23 student papers;

— listened to a SHARE interm report detailing 76 percent of the total objective collected so far with UC doubling their last year's contributions;

— applauded two Indian Seminar delegates' reports by Tim Armstrong and Elizabeth Scroggie NUC which explained Indian use of Toronto WUS and SHARE aid and suggested financially supporting only big projects;

— heard a suggestion that a mass meeting be held to inform the students of Indian affairs and enthusiasm for information about Canadian affairs;

— saw Elizabeth Scroggie (IV UC) present Miss A. E. M. Parkes and E. A. Macdonald with gifts from India for their help in aiding the support of the seminar;

— learned that the Blue and White dances, Friday and Saturday evenings for the Western game, were not as successful as previous affairs;

—were informed that the Christmas Tree will be held on Dec. 17;

— heard UTDU chairman Earl Berger (III UC) say that though women were interested in debating they were frightened of it. He feared that Toronto who had originated and fostered a women's intercollegiate debate tournament would not be able to put forth a team themselves;

— thanked all those who had helped make the football social events a success.

— turned down a proposal that would allow only three campaigns for funds per year to be held at two-month or appropriate intervals;

— adjourned before 9 p.m., the earliest hour in several council meetings.

CUP Representatives Will Meet In Toronto

Plans for the forthcoming Canadian University Press conference to be held at the University of Toronto are nearly complete, it was announced last night in the report of the Publications commissioner. The conference will be held in Hart House during the three day s— Dec. 28, 29, and 30.

Accommodation for 50 delegates has been arranged at the Campus Co-operative Residences, the report announced. Delegates will eb sent from 23 student newspapers in Canada, extending from Newfoundland, to British Columbia.

The Conference Banquet, sponsored by the Toronto Telegram, will be held the last night of the three-day conference in the great hall of Hart House. It is at this banquet that awards for the best all-round newspapers, in three different groups, and the award for top editorials are made. The Varsity has held one of these awards, two in the last three years. Gregory Clark, of Weekend Magazine will be the guest speaker, it was announced.

The sessions of the conference will be held in the Reading Room of Hart House and will consider resolutions regarding inter-university news coverage, announced Fred Ross, CUP Editor of The Varsity. "This the first time in a number of years the conference has been held in Toronto," he said, "and we hope to give them a top reception."

A. Y. Jackson To Be Judge At Art Show

Any Toronto student may enter the national NFCUS art competition to be held February 1 to 6. Toronto received the mandate for this year's show at the recent conference held in Montreal

Chairman for the competition committee, Barbara Backus [illegible] that literature containing regulations and inviting entries in the competition has gone out to all Canadian Universities.

The works will be hung in the Croft Chapter House of University College and will be judged by A. Y. Jackson and Charles Comfort. It was proposed that a preliminary contest be held on each campus. Colleges with enrolment under 1000 will be limited to four pictures; between 1000 and 5000 to eight picutres and over 5000 to twelve pictures.

Hart House is holding the same type of show from the Quebec and Ontario universities and the Committee is trying to make arrangements for any artist who is interested to enter work from the show in the NFCUS competition.

The plan for a national art competition was approved at the NFCUS conference as a method of proving the value of the existence of the federation. NFCUS feels that the need for encouragement of Canadian culture is undisputed and thinks there is a possibility of discovering a great artist.

In any case the "exchange of ideas on a cultural level" will be an important step toward a better understanding among Canadian university students, Toronto delegates said.

Grad Lounge Gets TV Set For Saturday

Graduate students, their families and friends will have an opportunity to view the Grey Cup game via television this Saturday at the graduate students lounge, Thomas Dooley, president of the Graduate Students' Union announced.

A set [illegible] rented for the day to accomodate those graduates otherwise would not be able to view the sporting classic.

"The lounge will be open from one until six in the afternoon of the game," said Dolley. "Space is limited," he added, "so everyone is encouraged to 'come early'.

Refreshments will be served during the game and until six o'clock for anyone wishing to stop in the lounge after the contest. A nominal fee will be charged.

The NFCUS Corner

Short Stories

By RON PRICE

This year NFCUS is holding a National Short Story Competition. The project is one aspect of the overall NFCUS aim of providing a link between students of various Canadian universities for the interchange of ideas. The annual NFCUS Conference held this year at McGill mandated this project to Bishops and Carleton Colleges. The rules have been drawn up by these Colleges and have been forwarded to the various universities. Entries from Toronto students for this contest are now being received by the NFCUS Committee of the SAC.

The contest will be open to all students registered at the University of Toronto. The stories may be on any topic. They must be under three thousand words in length.

Since many students have written and have had short stories published in the past, it was decided to admit as many of these as possible to the contest. Therefore, the rules state that any of the entries may have been published before, provided that the magazine in which they appeared is a student publication. In other words, anything which has appeared in Acta Victoriana, The Undergrad, The Varsity literary issue or any other student publication will be eligible. However, stories which have appeared in other than student publications will not be considered for the contest.

For those who wish to write a new short story for the contest, a few suggestions have been forwarded by the mandated universities. These are to be taken only as suggestions, however, and are in no way binding upon the writer. It is recommended, first of all, that the main character of the story should be faced with a real problem. The character should have a good reason for wanting to solve this problem rather than running away from it. The ultimate solution to this problem should not be dictated by fate, but should come as a result of the success or failure of the character to respond to the challenge which confronts him. However, these are only suggestions. If the writer has any original ideas of his own, he is quite at liberty to use them.

The deadline for entries to the contest will be December 14. The stories will then be judged by a panel composed of members of the faculties of the various colleges. Two winning stories will be chosen and will be forwarded to the national contest. Although no official word has been received as yet, it is hoped that the national winner will be published in Macleans. Suitable awards are also being obtained for the two Toronto winners.

If you have contributions, contact: Ed Lowery, MI. 0178 or Ron Price, HU. 9-8848. Arrangements are also being made for these contributions to be left with the editors of Acta Victoriana, The Undergrad, The Trireme and The Trinity College Review.

Hart House Theatre's Twenty-Eighth All-Varsity Production

THE MALE ANIMAL

SAME SPECIAL STUDENT RATE 75c

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DIRECTED BY ROBERT GILL

Saturday, Nov. 28th to Saturday, Dec. 5th at 8:30

Box Office open daily: 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

HART HOUSE

TODAY

THURSDAY, 26TH NOVEMBER

10:15 a.m.-10:30 a.m.—CHAPEL SERVICE.
12:30 and 1:30 p.m.—CINEMA: "ARCTIC JUNGLE", "BIRTH OF A VOLCANO", and "OUT OF A CHINESE PAINTING BRUSH." (East Common Room.)
1:15 p.m.—LIBRARY RECORD HOUR: "DON JUAN IN HELL." (Record Room.)
5:05 p.m.-5:20 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE IN THE CHAPEL.
5:15 p.m.—WEEKLY RECORD ROOM INSTRUCTIONAL CLASS.
7:30 p.m.—ART CLASS. (Art Gallery.)
7:30 p.m.—ARCHERY CLUB. (Rifle Range.)

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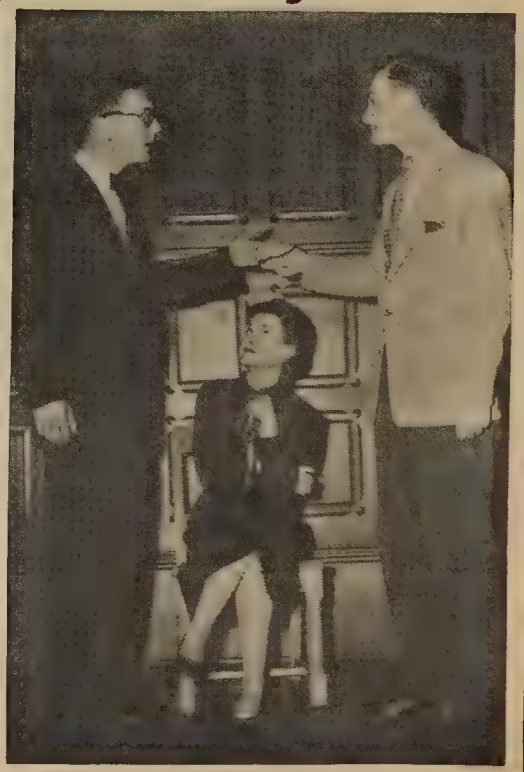
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art, music and drama

Triangle



—Varsity Staff Photo by Fraser McIntosh.

The eternal triangle is demonstrated once more in this scene from "The Male Animal," which opens a week's run at Hart House Theatre on Saturday night under the direction of Robert Gill. The participants here are Robert Shirriff, Paisley Maxwell, and Reg. Southgate.



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We welcome students' accounts

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Thurber Play At Hart House This Saturday

The Male Animal by James Thurber and Elliot Nugent, will be the second Hart House Theatre production this season.

It is a comedy, first produced in 1942. It seems more appropriate to the present day than it was then, and last year there was a successful revival in New York.

It is the secondary theme which seems so peculiarly important today. (The primary theme is the eternal battle of the sexes.) This secondary theme concerns freedom of speech in a midwestern university. The trouble starts when a professor intends to read to a class a letter by the late Bartolomeo Vanzetti.

The famous Sacco-Vanzetti case took place in the twenties. Two men, confessed anarchists, were executed, but many people thought they were executed for their political opinions, and were really innocent. A reactionary member of the college's board of trustees forbids the professor to read this letter, and so the question of academic freedom comes up.

Professor Tommy Turner is played by Robert Shirriff, Ellen Turner by Paisley Maxwell. Reg Southgate, Norman Griesdorf, and Joel Wagman are also in the cast.

The play runs from Saturday Nov. 28 to Saturday Dec. 6. The next Hart House Theatre production will be Ibsen's The Wild Duck.

Literary Issue

Once again The Varsity plans to publish a Literary Issue. Short stories and Poems (serious and humorous), and essays are eligible. There is also a photography contest. Entries are judged by experts in various classes. All contributions must be in by Jan. 15th. They are accepted in The Varsity office.

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LABOR VS MANAGEMENT

Is The Public Always The Loser?

These Say Yes

So We Walk

The public always loses; because in the larger disputes which frequently result in strikes, such as the recent T.T.C. strike, the public who had no quarrel with the labour or management involved, was the chief sufferer. Yet the public had no voice in the dispute or the possible settlement of it.

In some cases, quite possibly, members of the street car riding public lost working hours and as a result lost income due to a lack of transportation. While it is true that the T.T.C. employees received a certain minimum support from the union, John Q. Public has no reserve fund from which to draw.

Thus in similar cases in industry, it is the public who will lose.

Beatrice Randall,
Grad Studies.

Danger!

Yes. Because the power of labour today has grown so great that it frequently endangers our economy. Widespread strikes often reach the point where men's lives are threatened as in the recent strikes in Northern Ontario and the truckers' strike. Furthermore, public health and welfare may be affected also, as is exemplified in the recent milk strike.

Barbara Boadway,
III Vic.

YOU Lose!

Yes. Labour today has obtained more power than any other period in the history of the western world.

When Labour strikes, all related industries are crippled. For example, during a coal strike. the steel industry suffers from want of coal. During a steel strike, the automotive, railroad and a thousand related industries are severely affected, due to the lack of steel. This can be said to be true for any major industry. Therefore, from the collective action of one section of industry, hundreds of thousands of others may have to receive a cut in hours or a complete layoff.

Not only in strikes, but in all management-labour disputes, a vicious circle is encountered. Assuming one section of labour scores a victory, eventually the cost of the product they deal in will rise, thereby increasing the cost of living. And with an increased cost of living, labour will want more money, and so on . . . ad infinitum.

Thus, the public who carries the burden of cost of living increases, as well as part of the burden of strikes in the form of inconveniences and frequently threat of welfare, will suffer.

Jumbo Branigan,
III S.P.S.

Mais Oui!

A qualified yes. The immediate result in cases of collective action on the part of labour in the part of strikes, for example, such as public utility strikes will be annoyance and disturbance to the public while other strikes may affect the public disfavourably in the long run. Inevitably, in all strikes, the public will lose if the strike is carried on long enough. This does not gainsay the fact that strikes are a valuable and necessary means for labour to assert itself against management.

Jesse Glass,
II General.

Yea Joe!

Yes. And furthermore, I don't like McCarthy.

Doreen Talontest,
II Arts

Boxing Too?

Does the public lose? Definitely! If there is a strike, the public loses the productive man hours, the products and the earnings which would normally be spent.

Assuming that labour is successful and obtains their demands, who pays for it? The public does, in the form of higher costs of production. Furthermore, if there is bad feeling between labour and management, the result is poor work and again higher costs—it all hits the poor 'ole public in its collective neck.

But what the hell, we only live once, so get your disputes in while you may. If the majority of the public don't mind paying for someone else's squabble, then they can laugh it off. But personally, I think it's cheaper to go and see a wrestling match.

Dave Baum, III General

FORUM

Lost

Yes. A portion of the public consists of the union member and his dependents. The public, however, also includes the unorganized worker and his dependents, the unemployed, either through design or lack of work, those who derive their income solely from investments and the self-employed.

Whenever there is a dispute, there is a change in relationship, either subjectively or objectively, in which case, a certain portion gains or loses something. Since this portion is a part of the whole public, therefore the public always loses.

Harry Lipton,
II Poli Sci. and Ec.



—Cartoon by Peter Grant.

These Say No

Logic

No — it does not appear logical that the public always loses in any dispute between labour and management. According to our modern dictionaries, the term "public" interpreted in a broad sense, means the people in general, which includes all human members of society.

In such a dispute, only three things can happen. Either management is victorious, or secondly, labour can win, or lastly it can end in a stalemate, as nothing has changed, the public has lost nothing. If anything, they have gained, as the facts of the dispute may have been publicized and they consequently have been enlightened.

Where a victory is obtained, it is obvious that one part of the public must lose, while another win. Hence PART of the public must always lose where there is a winner, but not necessarily the public in general.

Wilfred A. Johnson,
I Grad Studies.

Neigh

No. — If the interests of the public correspond with the interest of the majority, and the majority of the people are members of the labour force, then the public gains with every gain made by any portion of the labour movement. It is a dynamic process — the tendency being that progress in one area creates progress in another.

The higher standards of living which most of our people now enjoy may be greatly attributed to the victories of organized labour

Al Borovoy,
I Law.

Hmmm . . .

It is impossible to say categorically and without qualifications that this is or is not the case. We have to consider in what industry the dispute (presumably a strike) takes place, the duration of the strike, how large the industry is, social and economic conditions before and after the dispute, and whether we look at this question from a short term or long term point of view.

As far as the Canadian people are concerned, the present dispute in the gold mines of Northern Ontario and Quebec, to take a current example, is not harmful to it. Gold is not an essential product, and the public does not suffer when it is not produced. And as long as we consider 'the people' to include everyone outside a particular industry, then it can safely be said done. But we could say the opposite if by 'the people' we refer only to the communities directly concerned with the strike.

The last two considerations are closely connected. If a town or area is dependent on one industry then it can safely be said that a dispute, especially a long one, in that key industry really does injure the people. However, the public suffering may be only a short-run proposition if the dispute results in better wages, hours, working conditions and social status. In the long-run, the people or public is better off. It seems to me that unions of workers strike and create temporary suffering only because they feel that they — and employed persons are the people — will be permantly better off. If a strike does not improve the lot of the workers, then the workers, i.e., the public, may have suffered an irretrievable loss.

A. Millard,
II UC.

Thoughtful

No. It is important to remember that in the overall picture, labour and management are the public. Both have completely different aspirations, a different outlook, and different methods and tools with which to effect their needs and wants; in fact the only similarity between them is their unlikeness. In view of this, the operation of a dispute between them gives rise to principles, which are seen in two different lights, each accusing the other of myopia.

Many say, therefore, as a result, in this overall picture, labour and management selfishly neglect the public who suffers unduly from the dispute in time, cost and lack of a voice in the decision. In prolonged disputes of the public is threatened and (or) the economy undermined, then steps must be taken to enforce a speedy and fair settlement.

Converging forces tend to collide somewhere, sometime and the operation of a mediating force, government or otherwise, between labour and management, is a stable factor in a liberal state. In England, nationalization called for replacement of management by the government which was formerly the mediating force, and thus a reducation again to two converging forces, i.e., labour vs. management, nevertheless this time with no impartial judge between them. In such a situation, the public is the loser because it is bucking a sovereign force; because there are only two opposed or converging forces, and because the labour force has achieved socialistic control and loses its inspiration and incentives.

Where there is, however, an arbitrator and where one of the sides receives more of its demands than the other; and with the prevailing strength of both sides in power and numbers; and with one of the sides receiving some benefits; then as a proportion of the public they are not the losers. Only if every dispute ended in stalemate, which it couldn't, would the public lose out. Wherever one of the parties benefits, however, and this is usually the case, then this benefit is translated to that part of the public. Though it is true that similarly will part of the public lose; nevertheless, it can not be said to always lose, because herein does it gain.

No more can the public be dis-associated from the public. More important, in this broad picture, is the factor of the arbitration itself, for the very exercise of collective bargaining does benefit the public immeasurably, in this realm, as a free people. No, the public is not always the loser.

Herb Noble,
III Arts.

Meow

I still say that the Blues deserved to win that game.

The Cat.

Labour Wins

In most cases of disputes between labour and management, the interests of the public lie more with labour than with management, and consequently, a victory for labour in one of these disputes is in the public interests. This is particularly true in light of the organized nature of the labour movement, because of which a victory or defeat for one section of the labour movement reflects on all labour. The fact of the matter is that the term "labour" comes much closer to meaning "public" than "management".

Ronald Biderman,
III UC.

MULOCK GAME TODAY

Speaking Of Sport

By JIM PROUDFOOT

It must be nice to be a football player. It must be great to wear a blue and white sweater and shoulder pads and score touchdowns while thousands cheer. It must be terrific to have your name in headlines and your picture in the papers. And to be interviewed on the radio. And it must be wonderful to step forward at the athletic banquet in the spring and get that white "T" that says you are a college athlete. It must be nice.

And it must be nice to get your arm shot full of novocaine so the pain will be dulled enough to let you play.

It must be nice to drop the forward pass that would have won the game had you caught it. And to think that the 10,000 people who were conting on you are disappointed. And, even if you're wrong, to think that you've let down the fellows you've played with all year.

It must be nice to run with the ball 20 or 30 times on a Saturday afternoon and be tackled by three or four 200-pound bodies each time you're stopped. So that by the end of the game you're dazed and don't know what day it is.

It must be nice to be smashed in the face by an elbow when all you're trying to do is smash somebody else's face with your own elbow. It must be great to get your nose broken or your front teeth knocked out. It must be terrific to have your knee torn and ripped so that you hobble and limp for three or four months and finally have to undergo an operation.

It must be nice to turn out to practice five nights a week and run and tackle and scrimmage for two hours. And study the movies of last week's game and see where you were wrong. And go out on the field and repeat the play again and again until you can do it right. 'Nice to get home at ten o'clock every night and have to go to bed because football players need nine hours' sleep. And then play your heart out Saturday afternoon and spend Sunday resting. And find that by the end of the season you're fifteen miles behind in your school work and spend the rest of the year slugging and studying so you can pass those examinations next May.

It must be nice to do all these things for little else except that you like the game. With no one to say you've done well and dozens of sports writers and sideline what you didn't do. It must be really great to be a footwhat you didn't do. It must be real great to be a football player.

But give us the grand stand every time. It would take more than a "T" to persuade us to be a football player.

SPEAKING OF BARGAINS

Campus bargain hunters ought to find what they're looking for tomorrow night at Varsity Arena when the hockey Blues are at home to the University of Montreal Carabins. The Athletic Association somehow works it so the games are free to Varsity students. That's about as reasonable an admission price as you're likely to find.

If the calibre of hockey counts for anything, they'd be quite justified in charging at least half a dollar. But through the UTAA's generosity and the returns from the football season, the hockey team doesn't need the money.

Anyhow, this year's edition of the Blues ought to be worth a look. They looked mighty impressive last Saturday night against the players who are going to represent Canada in the world's championships, and lost a 3-2 game only by a couple of goals that could have been called back as easily as they were allowed.

Les Carabins may be a different proposition, though.

Crumpeters, Skule Win Ice Contests

The Trinity "B" hockey machine opened the Group Two season yesterday against SPS IV with a 6-0 victory. Paul McTaggart was top man around the net, potting four goals, while Don Ross and Mick Merwin tallied one each. Ross also assisted on one of McTaggart's goals. Wall and Fred Chalk shared the duties between the pipes, and managed to hold a somewhat shabby Skule attack at bay for the full two periods.

In the only other contest, also in the first division, SPS III topped Vic III by a 2-1 count. Vic's lone goal came midway in the first period when Hubert slipped a low shot past Skule goalie John Urbis. Rick Clarke scored twice for SPS, once in each stanza, to give the Gold and Blue squad the deciding edge. There was just one penalty in this game, as Clark of Victoria was banished at 5:01 of the first period for high-sticking.

Chancellor To Present Trophy After St. Michael's—Skule Clash

By LES PENDLETON

J. E. McCutcheon, director of intramural sports, announced yesterday that arrangements have been completed to have Chancellor Samuel Beatty present the Mulock Cup immediately after today's final game between St. Michael's College and School of Science. The game will be played at 1:30 p.m. in Varsity Stadium unless it rains, in which case the game would be moved to the back campus.

Chancellor Beatty, it will be recalled, was recently installed to succeed the Honorable Vincent Massey, the present Governor-General. The Chancellor has always been a staunch supporter of both intercollegiate and interfaculty football as well as a frequent spectator. "I can think of no one," said Mr. McCutcheon, "better suited to present the Cup than Chancellor Beatty, who was Sir William Mulock's colleague and close personal friend."

Meanwhile, on both sides of the campus, spirit for the big game is running high. Skule promises a huge turnout of supporters, complete with cheerleaders, the Lady Godiva Memorial Band and the Skule Cannon. Classes at SPS have been cancelled from 2 p.m. on. At St. Mike's a pep rally has been scheduled for 12.30 and all classes from noon on are expected to be cancelled.

Both teams seem at top shape: the engineers looked very sharp beating a rugged Forestry crew, that had split two games with the Irish, by a 29-1 count. But St. Mike's was also very impressive as they downed Vic 27-9. Vic had held the unbeaten Engineers to a pair of very close wins 3-1 and 7-1. So comparative scores mean little or nothing in picking a winner.

Skule, of course, features the pinpoint passing of Don Hart. Hart, an all-round performer is also an excellent faker, a good runner and, when necessary, a better-than-average punter. SPS may need his punting since Bruce Day, their regular kicker, suffered an ankle injury in the Forestry game and is a doubtful starter. Guard Earl Ford is the team's defensive star. Ford played last year with Varsity but is eligible since he did not receive his letter. Another versatile player, he also kicks Skule's extra points and is their line-coach. Offensively, George Kelly, Ron Lyons and George Lewis spark their running attack and Cal Weaver, Don Boynton and Lewis are quarterback Hart's favorite receivers. They operate out of a T-formation and use an occasional direct snap to the center half.

St. Mike's were greatly strengthened by the addition of three men from last year's Intermediates: tackle Ed Bruk, end Bill Priestner and fullback Dick Kosterski. The Irish suffered a heavy loss when it was announced that left half Dave Winters would miss the championship game because of a badly-pulled leg muscle. It was Winters who put the Vic game on ice with a 60-yard touchdown run. However, Eddie McKenna, the double Blue's hard-hitting guard will be back in action to help offset the loss. St. Mike's features an exceptionally strong line. Larry Corcoran, Dan Driscoll, Smiley Klix, and McKenna are stand-outs on the front line. The Saints' ground attack is also powerful, led by halfback Jude Fusco and fullback Curt Russell.

Both teams are big, tough and deep. That depth should be very important in a 60-minute, stop-time game. Forestry's lack of reserve power was a major factor in their loss to Skule. St. Mike's, who were finalists last year, have most of their veterans back as well as the three transfers mentioned above. SPS, of course, has strong reserve power due to their combining of their senior and junior teams.

The game is to be played in Varsity Stadium at one-thirty, if weather conditions permit. The field is now protected by a tarpaulin, but rather than let the field be ruined for the Grey Cup game Saturday, the committee has decided to move the interfaculty championship to the back campus in case of bad weather. As a matter of fact, the back campus will probably be in better shape than the stadium if it should rain. Bad weather would be a blessing for St. Mike's since it would minimize Hart's effectiveness in the air and force Skule to run the straight Irish line.

Both teams are ready physically and mentally. Look for long passing early in the game and a terrific defensive battle if both can score in the air. But the Engineers and the Irish are sure to have a trick play or two up their sleeve.

Skule is the favorite, but St. Mike's showing against Vic certainly raised their stock. Neither ball-club will lack a cheering section as the semi-final turnouts proved.

Interfaculty Results

By virtue of a 1-0 win over Sr. Meds yesterday afternoon, the Trinity "A" soccer team advanced into the final against UC for the Arts Faculty Cup on Friday. John Cristofolakos booted the lone Red and Black counter in the second half. While it is rumored that yesterday's tally was the first the Trinity club has scored themselves all season, this does not detract in any way from their power.

In the last week of regular volleyball activity, Sr. UC lost out to a strong Sr. SPS squad 15-11, 15-6, in an early afternoon contest at Hart House.

A Division I play-off saw Meds I edge Dentistry 4-2 in box lacrosse. Gear, McMillan, Sims, and Thomson netted the Doctors' goals, while Latocowiecz and Steele scored for Dentistry. The game was hard-fought, with numerous penalties to both sides, as Meds advanced into the second round of boxla playdowns.

UC Gals Whip Saints, 45-13

There was little element of suspense in the first basketball game at O.C.E. last night as U.C. Sr.-Jr's romped all over St. Hilda's Seniors. Mary Craw with 21 points and Di Conacher with 13 made the greatest contributions to the overwhelming U.C. victory that tallied 45-13 against the Saints.

The Red-and-White squad led, at the end of the first-quarter, due to the sharp shooting of Conacher, Craw and Innis, the spectacular forward line. Jean Martin entered the line in the second-quarter to add four more points to their total. Soon after that, Ann Innis tallied with a beautiful shot from directly under the St's hoop, and Mary Craw scored two more times for the UC squad. Saints tallied from the shots of Nancy McCaslin and Penny Ketchum. However, they weren't nearly strong enough as seen by the 29-5 score at half-time.

Di. Conacher was top scorer in the third quarter with two baskets and one point off Anne Pepall's personal foul in the last seconds of play. The last period in the game saw Jean Martin and Mary Craw giving out with some really action-packed plays that did a lot to test the prowess of St. Hilda's guards. Penny Ketchum came in with a last-minute drive that tallied four quick points for her lagging team. However, it had little effect on the Red-and-White squad, because Mary Craw drove right back to net two lovely shots and end the match with a disastrous 45-13 score in favour of UC Sr.-Jrs.

On the defensive end, Ann Lawson played her usual strong and steady role to keep the smooth UC forwards as far from the St. hoop as possible. Jane Beatty and Di. Walker did a great job in front of UC basket; St. Hilda's forwards found it highly impractical to try to get past the statuesque Miss Walker.

On the whole, it was a fast-moving game, but a little too one-sided to cause excitement. The best part of the match came from the smooth plays of the UC forwards.

Meds A trounced Vic Sr.-Jr. 34-17 in the second game over at OCE. Joan Elliott and Sally Wallace of Meds were high-scorers with six baskets apiece.

The first-quarter was fast and decisive with Elliott starring to put Meds ahead 6-4. Meds, strong forward line, Wallace, Sonley and Kerr went into action in the next period to increase the lead 17-5.

Elliott and Wallace shone again in the second half. There was little the Vic guards could do against the tall accurate Meds forwards. The third-quarter was interpersed with spectacular drives by Vic's Sally McRae, who was aided and abetted by the talented and tiny Olge Mracek. Despite this, Meds still led at the end of the quarter by 24-11.

Janet Barnes scored the opener of the fourth period with a sensational rush shot at the Meds' hoop. (Up until this time, she had been a guard.) Meds continued to score against the hard-working Vicsters and finished far ahead of them in a 34-17 final score.

In the two other matches played last night in the interfaculty b-ball loop, PHE II defeated Vic Sophs 30-14, and POT Jr.-Sr. lost to School of Nursing by a heart-breakingly narrow 26-25.

Hear This! Milt Dunnell Talks Sports

A talk of special interest to sports fans on the campus will be given in Room 8, University College, at 1 p.m. today when Milt Dunnell, sports editor and columnist of the Toronto Daily Star, will speak on the principles of sports writing.

Dunnell is widely known in Canada as the author of "Speaking on Sport", a daily feature in the Star.

He has been sports editor of the Star since 1949, when he succeeded Andy Lytle. Among assignments he has covered for the Star recently have been the 1952 Olympics in Finland, the Walcott-Marciano and Marciano-LaStarza fights and the World Series in October.

Mustangs, Blues Have 5 All-Stars Each

Varsity Blues and Western Mustangs, the teams that clashed in last Saturday's inter-collegiate football final, have placed five men each on the college all-stars as picked by the sports' departments of the five newspapers covering teams in the loop: The Toronto Varsity, The McGill Daily, The Queen's Journal, The McMaster Silhouette and The Western Gazette.



MATTASON

Several positions saw men tied for the honour with the result that 14 players qualified for the first team. Queen's placed three men and McGill one, to round out the first team.

Points were compiled on a basis of two for a first-team selection and one for a second-choice.

There were several almost unanimous choices. Toronto's Phil Muntz received nine points to become all-star fullback in his first year of senior football. Steve Oneschuk was voted first-string halfback by four of the selectors, giving him a total of eight points.



ONESCHUK

Other eight-point men were Western's Jack Wyatt at guard and Ted Roman at tackle.

The other halfback was Ron Stewart of Queen's who picked up seven points. Varsity's Al Haig got the nod as all-star flying wing.

All-star quarterback was Don Getty of Western. Gary Lewis of the Queen's Gaels was chosen at centre, getting seven points from the selectors.

Western's captain, Jack Thompson, tied Toronto's Don Mattason for the other guard position opposite Jack Wyatt. Roy McMurtry of Varsity was the other tackle besides Ted Roman.

Jack Cook of Queen's was a claer-cut choice for end with Western's Don Killinger and McGill's Fred Wilmot tying for the other spot.

Western's Gino Fracas scored five-points to lead the second-team selections with Bill McFarlane getting three to get the other backfield assignment. McMaster's Joe Kosakowski gave Getty a close fight for the quarterback position, trailing the Mustangs by one-trailing the Mustangs by only one-a popular choice at centre, receiving five-points to become runner-up to Lewis.



HAIG

TOP VOTE-GETTERS

Flying Wing Haig (T) 6, Prowse (W) 2, Wilmot (McG) 2.

Halfbacks—Muntz (T)9, Oneschuk (T) 8, Stewart (Q) 7, Fracas (W) 5, McFarlane (T)3, Belec (W) 2, Kocman, (Q) 2, English (McG) 2, Klein (McG) 2.

Quarterback—Getty (W) 7, Kosakowski (McG) 6.

Centre—Lewis (Q) 7, Drew (W) 5.

Guard—Wyatt (W) 8, Thompson (W) 5, Mattason (T) 5, Waugh (T) 2, Hogan (McG) 2, Fowler (W) 2.

Tackle—Roman (W) 8, McMurtry (T) 4, Hood (Q) 3, Toporowski (McG) 3, Scime (T) 3.

Our Readers Write:

Well Worth It

Editor,
The Varsity.

On behalf of the alumni who were fortunate enough to attend SKULE NITE 5T4, may I express our appreciation to those who made the show possible. Everyone will agree, I am sure, that it was well worth travelling from points as far as Windsor, Kingston, Ottawa and Montreal to see it.

Some may hesitate to take part in the show because of their studies; if they can possibly spare the time, they will never regret it, for it is functions like Skule Nite, the Auction, LGMB, the Chariot Race and even Daffy-Dil Nite, that give U. of T. the spirit which other universities seem to lack completely.

Carry on, fellows, and continue the good work.

Don G. Currie,
Treasurer,
Class of 5T3 Engineering.

GAMES TODAY

MULOCK CUP DIAMOND JUBILEE GAME — VARSITY STADIUM
1.30—St. Michael's vs SPS ..... Sgambati, Robillard, Dolmon, Fine

SOCCER — DIVISION II — SEMI-FINAL
Front Campus 2.00—Knox vs Emman ..... Green

LACROSSE — DIVISION I — QUARTER FINAL
1.00—Pre-Med I Yr vs Med. III Yr ... Smelo, Mackey
DIVISION II — FINAL
7.30—Knox vs Pharm. A ... Young, Eagleson, Uhrynuk

VOLLEYBALL
1.00—Vic. IV vs U.C. V ..... Rosenthal
4.00—St. M. C vs Pre-Med I A ..... Edson
6.30—Jr. Vic vs Dent. A ..... Scott
7.30—Knox B vs For. C ..... Scott

HOCKEY
12.30—Trin. A vs Pre-Med ..... Stephen, Riley
4.00—Trin. C vs U.C. III ..... Boyd, Mah

SQUASH
1.00—Pre-Med vs Jr. SPS
5.40—Jr. U.C. vs Dent. A
7.00—Trin. C vs St. M. B

(Mgr. of home team, second named, will pick up game board at Intramural office before 6.00 or will find it outside the Squash court doors in the evening.)

BASKETBALL PRACTICES — 4.00, Arch; 6.30, Dent.

Aqua-Blues Start Well

Varsity's water polo team opened the 1953-54 campaign on an auspicious note last night by dumping their annual rival, Hamilton Aquatic Club, 15-6 in the Hart House pool.

Norm Mortimer pumped home five goals to pace the Blues to their win and Bibi Stipitec fired four. Although these two scored enough between them to beat the Hamiltonians, Wally Plavsic added two more and Bob McKenzie, Gord Hackborne and Larry Rosen netted one each.

The Blues took the lead early and the game was never close. John Bate and Marty Friedland alternated in goal and combined with defencemen Dick Glumac and Barry Tobe to hold the visitors to a minimum of goals. The Park brothers combined for five goals in the Hamilton cause.

The game was spotted by rough play and on several occasions players were ejected from the water. Bob McKenzie, Blue defenceman, suffered a possible broken nose and may be sidelined indefinitely.

This was the first game for the Blues, who are out to capture the intercollegiate championship for the second year-in-a-row. They won the title and the Herschorn cup from McGill last winter. Their first inter-collegiate game this year is against McGill at the first Athletic Night on Dec. 5.

Instability And Uncertainty In Caribbean—Prof. Says

Instability and uncertainty mark the whole Caribbean area. Professor M. P. O'Connell told the Modern History Club, yesterday evening, at Falconer Hall. He suggested that the only possible solution in this period of crises was a West Indian Federation, which British Guiana might be persuaded to join.

Professor O'Connell suggested that a Caribbean Plan, similar in effect to the Colombo plan, might be extended to the area. Canada, the United States, Britain, France, and the Netherlands, would share in the plan as they all have interests in the area. "Canadian interest," said the professor, "depends both on her trade relations (in aluminum) and the sense of responsibility she should have for colonial and commonwealth development."

The background of the present Guianese crisis was given by O'Connell to clarify the situation. He pointed out that British Guiana was only the most outstanding example of a widespread crisis. Rapid economic and social changes have been taking place throughout the whole area in the last few years. This has led to a desire for equal political change.

Professor O'Connell provided a resume of the constitution of British Guiana recently suspended by the British Government. He said that in the government, there was a mixture of elected and appointed officials. However the elected officials predominated. The People's Progressive Party won the recent elections, and embarked on a socialist programme of economy. They advocated a mixture of the American Declaration of Independence and Lenin's State Policy. They also advocated organized violence and absolute control of state power. O'Connell outlined the proposed economic reform; the necessity of dependance on internal labour and capital resources. This could only be achieved with a totalitarian state. Professor O'Connell ended by pointing out the lack of political organization among other groups in British Guiana and the need of unity among different social levels.

CARNEGIE RECORD HOUR
MECHANICAL BUILDING
Room 330
4:45-6:00
ALL Ravel Program

University College Lecture Series
"LITERATURE AND SOCIETY"
Professor Barker Fairley
TODAY at 5 p.m.
West Hall, University College
Students, Members of the Staff and the Public are cordially invited

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Open Till 9 p.m. Thurs.,and Fri.
WE PAY CASH FOR HOCKEY EQUIPMENT



SPORTS SCHEDULES

Week of November 30th

VOLLEYBALL PLAYOFFS — Group Playoffs
(Please check with Intramural office as to whether game required.)

Mon., Nov. 30
1.00—Pre-Med H B vs Vic. IV ..... Spivak
4.00—Vic. III vs U.C. 5 Wilcox ..... Edson
5.00—Med. H Yr vs SPS IV ..... Spivak
Tues., Dec. 1 4.00—SPS VI vs U.C. 85 Grenville .... Preem

PLAYOFFS — Division I

Game 1 Wed., Dec. 2 5.00—SPS V vs Vic. III or U.C. 5 Wilcox Badner
Game 2 Tues., Dec. 1 1.00—Jr. U.C. vs Pre-Med II B or Vic. IV Edson
Game 3 Wed., Dec. 2 1.00—Trin. A vs SPS VI or U.C. 85 Grenville Rosenthal
Game 4 Thurs., Dec. 3 6.30—Med. III Yr vs Winner (1) ..... Grammer
Game 5 Wed., Dec. 2 6.00—Dent. A vs Winner (2) ..... Uzumeri
Game 6 Fri., Dec. 4 1.00—Jr. SPS A vs Med II Yr or SPS IV .. Scott
Game 7 Thurs., Dec. 3 1.00—Pre-M. H A vs Winner (3) ..... Rotman

SEMI-FINALS
Tues., Dec. 8 7.00—Winner (4) vs Winner (5) .. Uzumeri, Rotman
Tues., Dec. 8 1.00—Winner (6) vs Winner (7) ... Uzumeri, Scott

FINAL
Mon., Dec.14 5.00— Uzumeri (2nd official will be named later.)

PLAYOFFS — Division II

Game 1 Tues., Dec. 1 6.30—Pharm. C vs Arch ..... Badner
Game 2 Tues., Dec. 1 7.30—Pharm. B vs Law ..... Badner
Game 3 Thurs., Dec. 3 7.30—For. A vs Winner (1) ..... Grammer
Game 4 Wed., Dec. 2 4.00—For. B vs Winner (2) ..... Preem

FINAL
Mon., Dec. 7 4.00— Badner, Rosenthal

CHALLENGE GAME — Division I winner vs Division II Winner
Thurs., Dec.10 5.00— Uzumeri (2nd official will be named later.)

BASKETBALL PRACTICES — Major League
Mon., Nov. 30 1.00—Forestry; 4.00-U.C. — Main Gym.
Tues., Dec. 1 4.00—Emman; 6.30-Med; 7.30-SPS; 8.30_St.M.—Main Gym
Wed., Dec. 2 1.00—Trin; 4.00-Vic; 7.00-Dent; 8.00-Pharm.—Main Gym.
Thurs., Dec. 3 1.00—Law; 4.00-Arch; 6.30-SPS. — Main Gym.
Fri., Dec. 4 4.00—Vic. — Main Gym.
Tues., Dec. 1 8.30—Wyc. — Upper Gym.
Wed., Dec. 2 7.00—Knox; 8.00-St. M — Upper Gym.
Thurs., Dec. 3 8.30—Trin. — Upper Gym.
Fri., Dec. 4 4.00—Music — Upper Gym.

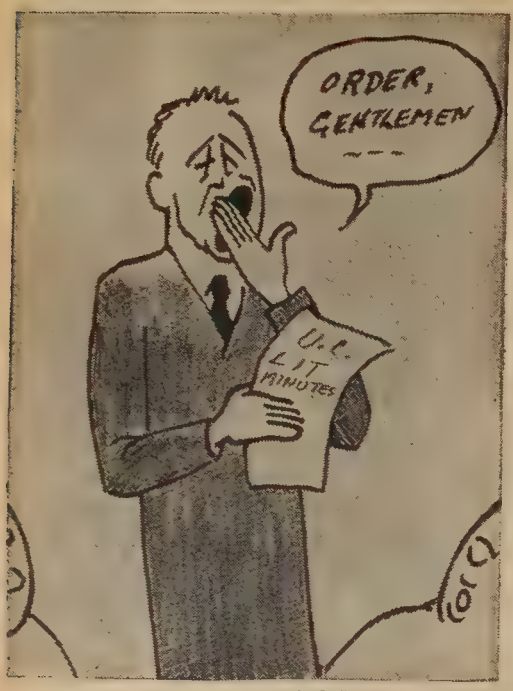
HOCKEY

Mon Nov. 30	12.30—Pre-Med.	vs Jr. U.C.	Nicholas, Weir
	1.30—Med III	vs SPS V	Seigel, Weinert
	4.00—Sr. U.C.	vs St. M. A	J. Prendergast, Nichols
Tues., Dec. 1	12.30—Jr. Vic.	vs Jr. SPS	J. Prendergast, Nichols
	1.30—SPS VI	vs Trin. C	Yakimoff, Fullerton
	4.00—Arch.	vs For. A	P. Prendergast, Jerome
Wed., Dec. 2	12.30—SPS VII	vs Vic. IV	P. Prendergast, Jerome
	1.30—Wyc.	vs For. B	Seigel, Weinert
Thurs., Dec. 3	12.30—St. M. B	vs SPS III	Stephen, Tilson
	1.30—Jr. U.C.	vs Trin. A	Stephen, Tilson
	4.00—Sr. Vic.	vs Sr. Med.	Boyd, Mah
	6.30—U.C. III	vs Dent. B	Riley, Hyde
Fri., Dec. 4	12.30—SPS V	vs SPS IV	Lawrence, Dysart
	1.30—For. B	vs Knox	Lawrence, Dysart
	4.00—Trin. B	vs Med. III	Boyd, Mah
	5.30—Pharm.	vs Law	Riley, Fitzhenry
	6.30—Vic. III	vs Dent. A	Fullerton, Yakimoff

SQUASH

Mon., Nov. 30	1.00—Sr. U.C.	vs Sr. Vic	
	4.20—Arch.	vs Pharm.	
Tues., Dec. 1	5.40—Dent. C	vs SPS IV	
	7.00—Dent. A	vs St. M. A	
Wed., Dec. 2	4.20—Jr. Vic.	vs Dent. B	
Thurs., Dec. 3	1.00—SPS IV	vs U.C. III	
	5.40—Law	vs Pharm.	
	7.00—Wyc.	vs For.	
Fri., Dec. 4	5.00—Knox	vs Arch.	

Ya-a-w-n



—Varsity Staff Cartoon by Peter Grant.

A Look Around

A favorite pastime of the older generation is to write and talk about how and what the younger generation thinks. Their findings are usually uncomplimentary.

Things were always better "way back then"; they are generally worse "nowadays".

A survey of students' minds is admittedly difficult, but from what we have heard and seen we think post-war student discussions have been earnest and very intense. We may be going out on a limb, but we think that the student of today is a more serious thinker than his elder.

The war changed things considerably. It was followed by a short period of optimism and hope for rapid solutions to a peaceful world. But there are almost none of the starry-eyed utopians around any more.

Instead we have students who realize that solutions are not simple and wrapped in one little formula. Answers to current problems are complex and detailed. We believe that students in general are more mature to that extent; they realize that the road to their ideals is longer and rougher.

What we are trying to say is that given a chance to discuss and debate, the younger generation will talk seriously, intensely, thoughtfully, and with less self-assurance than students fifteen years ago. They will also be less certain of finding the final solutions than students five years ago.

They have learned that life is not simple and that the solutions to the tougher problems are not contained in any patent formula. They have witnessed the failure of wars, slogans and doctrines to offer ultimate answers. They understand, to a greater extent, that present humanity is just a flash in the infinite story.

Yet with all this "wisdom", it would be tragic if the younger generation had no compelling urge to "make the world over after its own heart's desire".

Open, And Full

Open house in the Engineering faculty tomorrow night will afford arts students and friends of engineers an opportunity to see what makes an engineer and his machines tick.

We hope that the engineers will not only find their faculty open, but full, too.

THE VARSITY

Member Canadian University Press

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"Suffer yourself to be blamed, imprisoned, condemned; suffer yourself to be hanged; but publish your opinions, it is not a right, but a duty."

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REPORTERS: Ralph Berris, Barbara Meiself, Carol Hoffman

Are We Cheating?

Education In Society

This article is the result of the conversations and soul-searching of several fourth year arts students at this University. The questions are raised, but remain unanswered.

According to the Massey Report, education is "the progressive development of the individual in all his faculties: physical, intellectual, aesthetic and moral." Is this what the University provides? Is this the path on which we are being trained to walk? An educated citizen body is part of the wealth of the nation. Are we, as students, living up to the opportunities which are here open to us?

THE DEMANDS OF SOCIETY which will be made on University-trained men are exercised over a long period of time and are made presumably in the interest of the good of society. It is ridiculous to suppose that the students should know with finality either what they want or the methods of getting it. No wonder, then, that they find it difficult to respond with decision to the demands of society . . . a term which is itself extremely nebulous.

Students need guidance in their efforts to acquire an understanding of society. When left to their own devices they will be likely to make a disadvantageous choice. A large proportion of students at this university graduate with the firm conviction that they have spent four years in the wrong course, a conviction which has grown every year, but which cannot be remedied because each year represents an investment of $1,200 which in some cases must be refunded as quickly as possible.

SERIOUS STUDENTS are apt to over-stress one aspect of general education at the expense of a balanced programme. If, by any chance, we had more control over curricula this trend would be accentuated and at the same time those of us who came to university seeking a "thin layer of contemporary froth" would find this easier to acquire. If left to our own devices it is conceivable that the honor arts courses would become more specialized and that the General course would deteriorate.

Society has a specific and a general demand to make of its educated citizens. The honor arts courses are not apparently or obviously designed to enable their graduates to make a living. But do they provide the mental furniture for a life which makes living worthwhile?

SOME EDUCATIONAL authorities feel that liberal education killed itself with a continued stress on drill and routine when the thought behind had vanished or altered out of recognition. Once liberal education was dead the sciences rose on the corpse. Can the liberal arts rise from the dead? Would it be in the interests of society if they did? The latter question is usually answered "yes," and the reasons adduced, as above are generally a blind faith in their value. Perhaps this is enough.

"When you reached the end of college you were 22 years old, but because of the length and multiplicity of the units through which you had passed, you had wasted three or four years along the line, and if you had had at any point an interest in getting educated, you lost it and became convinced that you were simply serving time." No wonder that students have been heard to say that they feel cheated. Are we being cheated in fact, or are we cheating ourselves and the society which educated us?

Our Readers Write:

Modern Architectural Atrocity

The Editor,
The Varsity:

After three years of deep consideration we have come to the conclusion that that modern architectural atrocity known as the University of Toronto Book Store is understocked, inefficient and tardy to the point of complete stoppage.

Surely, living in a country as socialistically and democratically advanced as Canada, these fair ladies are paid, are they not, to wait on us? They stand, only to wait, but not upon us. "They also serve" (remember).

Is it not reasonable to suppose that the Calendar's being as stable as it is, these "pillars" of the Bookstore could judge approximately the number of people wanting books. After all, we are not in Oriental Studies; we only expect the standard texts for English, French, History, etc. However, we can "order" — but the books usually arrive just in time for the sups in August (which we wouldn't have had to write if we had had them earlier). Other bookstores seem to have surmounted this apparently insurmountable barrier—i.e., the Vic bookstore.

In summation, sirs, we have reached the conclusion that the only thing in stock is the phrase "out of stock".

The grapes of wrath,
Miss J. M. Granelli, III Trin.
Miss S. R. Ingraham, III Trin.
Daphne Gill, III Trin.
Sandra Waldie, III Trin.
Marg. Fullerton, III Trin.
Gerry Reid, III Trin.

Male Suffragette

The Editor,
The Varsity:

I am a male suffragette. I demand that men be given their rights and privileges. Oh yes, we have the vote but we want something far greater — we want freedom from women.

The hallowed halls of Hart House were once consecrated to the specific use of Hart House members — and those members were to be men. Now alas and alack, our ramparts have been overcome. The enemy have surreptitiously infiltrated our ranks, and lead us by our noses into our own Great Hall and indeed into our own cafeteria. Men of Hart House — shall this invasion continue? Shall we submit without a murmur to this feminine onslaught? Members of Hart House — we are men! Let us not flee blindly from the issue. Hart House is our last fort, our last refuge. Rally 'round, men; put your armour on. The battle is not o'er, and victory must be our cy!

Gordon Hurlburt,
III S.P.S.

Heretic

The Editor,
The Varsity:

H. Wipprecht is a thought-heretic. By this I mean that he is not playing according to the rules of thought, a basic one being that one must not maintain simultaneously one thing and its contradictory. For he asserts as a democratic principle (without an attempt at proof) that one must not tolerate those whom one believes to be intolerants. Logically he must find himself intolerable. I do. Actually, on the issue of self-contradiction, there is little basis for distinction between Wipprecht and the Communists who have upset him emotionally. For the latter argue that the sole cause of social change is economical, and since their argument is not excluded therefrom, they refute themselves. Perhaps the Faculty of Arts should institute a remedial course in Logic. But then The Varsity on the whole might suffer in its entertainment-dimension.

T. J. Enright,
I Meds.

Pretty Touchy



—Cartoon by Peter Grant.

The Undergrad Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER
Snow Flurries and Colder

VOL. LXXIII, NO. 46 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Friday, November 27, 1953

Skulemen Snatch Mulock Cup With 17-0 Shutout Over Irish

Dr. Beatty, Football Fan



—Staff Photo by Fraser McIntosh.

Dr. Samuel Beatty (extreme left), Chancellor of the University of Toronto and football fan, has just presented the Mulock Cup to the SPS team, who won the mug yesterday by beating St. Michael's 17-0. The Skulemen become the 60th winners of the cup, the oldest football trophy in Canada. It is the twentieth time the trophy has been won by a team from SPS. Grouped about the background are the happy engineers and peeking over the trophy is coach Jack McFarlane.

TD's By Day Lyons, Lewis Pace Victory

By FRED GRAY

Running true to form the S.P.S. "Combines" powered their way to a solid 17-0 win over a fighting St. Mike's club in the 60th outing of the Mulock Cup in Varsity stadium yesterday afternoon. With cheerleaders of both St. Mike's and Skule out to aid the spectators in tainment; the event needed combatting frigid breezes plus a galloping, rule - searching Fred Sgambati and ever-talking, ever-walking Jack McFarlane, coach of the victorious Skule squad, to help provide the entertainment, the event needed only a stronger turn-out by old man sun to be a top-notch affair. The score keeper was handed a definite assist as Skule rolled out their illustrious cannon to signal any and all of their team's scoring efforts.

Capitalizing on the breaks, especially in the first quarter, S.P.S. were able to bottle the Irish in their own end for most of the half as they carried play from the opening kick-off. Only a fighting Double Blue line, led by huskies Ed McKenna and Bill Priestner, held the "Combines" from the score sheet as they drove deep into St. Mike's territory early in the first quarter.

Bruce Day's third-down kick from the 29-yard line was carried out of danger for St. Mike's by Jude Fuscoe, but Skule, regaining possession on the St. Mike's 38, when a Skule kick was fumbled, drove right back into pay-off ter-

(Continued on Page 2)

Star Editor Discusses 'Journalism'

"Don't go into sportswriting" was the advice given by Milt Dunnell at a meeting yesterday in UC, sponsored by The Varsity to acquaint students with the various aspects of journalism. Dunnell, who is the Sports Editor of The Toronto Star, advised students interested in journalism to first get experience in news reporting and then decide what branch of journalism they want to enter.

Dunnel outlined the two aspects of sportswriting; writing against a deadline and writing with lots of time to spare. The first he said ignores most of the features of good journalism and tries to give a summary of the sports event without embellishment.

In the second type of sports writing the writer can spend more time on the conclusion, colour interest the style of the writing and can devote much less time to facts.

Sportswriting offers the reporter a great opportunity to show his ability, said Dunnell, and with the advent of television, the reporter has to change his style to suit the reader who has probably seen the event on television. This means digging up anecdotes and background stories that the reader is not acquainted with.

House Open To Visitors This Sunday

Students may bring parents, relatives, friends, lady friends, wives, et al to the open house in Hart House this Sunday. The last Sunday of each month is devoted to throwing open the doors for guests between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. No tickets are required.

Guests and students may view the current exhibition in the Art Gallery by Gustav Weisman as well as the permanent art collection, which is the largest collection of Canadian art outside Ottawa's National Gallery.

The Lee Collection in the Lee Room will also be on view to visitors. This is a collection of mediaeval, Renaissance and earlier objects in metals, stones and literature.

An informal recital will be given in the East Common Room during the afternoon by Miss Patricia L'Heureux, pianist and student at the Conservatory here.

Tea will be served in the Great Hall at 3:00 p.m. to students and their guests, Garth McDowell, assistant to the Warden, announced last night.

Weekly Workshop

The Varsity is in a bad way. We need reporters to cover the numerous events occurring every day on the campus. Any one interested in writing news stories for The Varsity is invited to the weekly workshop today at 1:00 p.m. in The Varsity office in the basement of the SAC Building. The week's issues will be torn apart and any tyro reporters will be acquainted with the business of reporting.

Exams Mistake—OCE Not True Education

The belief that departmental examinations are detrimental to true education was upheld yesterday afternoon. Students of the Ontario College of Education voted 29 to 29 in favor of the resolution.

"Our present system of educa- has become exam-centred," said Bob Masterson, first speaker for the government. "The acquiring of knowledge is only important because it will be useful in because it will be useful in passing the Departmentals." The government also claimed that examinations are not a true test of the student; they merelly test his ability to memorize the written word.

The opposition defined true education as "the systematic instruction, schooling, or training given to the young in preparation for the work of life." They said that life was a series of tests; therefore examinations, as a rehearsal of constantly recurring situations, were fulfilling the purpose of education. They also said a standard must be set, for the high schools and for entrance into university. The departmental examinations are this standard.

The government did not dispute that a standard must be set. But they claimed that, because of the variability of marks, examinations are not a suitable standard. They also said that examinations are more a test of the teacher than of the student.

(Continued on Page 7)

Late Lit For Few

The meeting of the University College Literary and Athletic Society did not begin till 4:25 p.m. yesterday afternoon. The meeting was scheduled for 4:00 o'clock. However the required quorum of 20 members (12 of whom were on the executive) did not arrive until nearly 4:30.

The previously announced constitutional amendment was presented at the meeting. It was that the incoming joint executive (of the Lit and Women's Undergraduate Association) should appoint a producer and/or director for the UC musical show. The motion was passed with no questions, and will be brought up for debate at the next meeting of the Lit.

The report of the treasurer, Jack Lewis, aroused some questions. He said that from the UC show there was a deficit and that the LR would be responsible for about $277 of this. The deficit was blamed on the lack of student support for the show. A report on the SHARE campaign was given. For UC, 106 percent of the objective was reached.

John Lee's report of the constitutional committee passed. It suggested that amalgamation with the W U A be considered.

What Women Marry

The Truth About Men

Men are what women marry. They have two feet, two hands and sometimes, two wives, but never more than one idea at a time.

Like Turkish cigarettes they are made of the same material; the only difference is that some men are a little better disguised than other others.

Generally speaking, they may be divided into two classes, husbands and bachelors An eligible bachelor is a man of obstinacy entirely surrounded by suspicion. Husbands are of three varieties: prizes, surprises and consolation prizes.

Making a husband out of a man is one of the highest plastic arts known to civilization. It requires science, sculpture, common sense, faith, hope and charity—especially charity.

It is a psychological marvel that a soft, fluffy, tender, violet-scented thing like a woman would enjoy kissing a big, awkward, stubbly chinned, tobacco and bay rum scented thing like a man.

If you flatter a man, it frightens him to death, and if you don't flatter him, it bores him to death. If you permit him to make love to you he gets tired of you in the end and if you don't he gets tired of you in the beginning.

If you agree with him in everything you soon cease to interest him; if you argue with him you soon cease to charm him. If you believe all he tells you he thinks you are a fool and if you don't he thinks you are a cynic. If you wear gay colours, rouge and a startling hat, he hesitates to take you out. If you wear a little brown beret and a tailored suit he takes you out and spends the evening staring at the women in gay colours, rouge and startling hats.

Reprinted from Western Gazette.

Varsity Party

The Varsity's having a party where everyone goes to get stewed, beginning with tours of an eminent brewer's where the life-giving liquid is brewed. There's oceans and oceans of Lager, enough to get us all dunked. Jump in in the nude, or, if you're a prude come suitably haltered and trunked. We follow our temperate excursion with something more thoroughly aged at a frat on St. Georgie's, where all the best orgies Have been, from antiquity, staged. Come in and find out how to get there; our staffers are helpful and polite. It's cultured; it's arty; So come to the party, The Varsity Party tonight.

Always Rolling



Five days a week the fourth largest daily newspaper in Toronto (The Varsity, of course! How did you guess!) rolls off these presses. Between six and eight in the morning, 8,000 copies are printed. All-night conducted tours occur at regular intervals for contributors to The Varsity. These free tours cover the complete operations of The Rotary Printing Company in Oshawa, from setting the type to folding the paper eight hours later.

The Varsity How It's Done

By JIM PROUDFOOT

What's behind that little newspaper you pick up each morning at ten o'clock?

Well, that sort of a defeatist attitude never got anybody anywhere. And it certainly never got a feature written. (Did you say 95 lines?)

As a matter of fact, there's quite a bit behind The Varsity, things that few people know about. Of course, the easy way out would be to stop reading right now and join The Varsity staff but, for you cowards who won't join the writing ranks and will never have a chance at the inside information, as it were, herewith an attempt to enlighten you.

Was that 95 lines you said? Wouldn't 90 be okay?

The madness begins early in the morning when the news editors supposedly come down to the office and reputedly write in story ideas in the alleged newsbook. The reason for the nebulousness here is the fact that someone spirited off the newsbook last week. The next step is taken by the reporters who straggle into the day, look at the hypothetical newsbook and sign their names opposite the stories they wish to cover. Then they cover them. Then they write them. It's as simple as that.

It has to be 95, you say? All right. 95 it is.

In the late afternoon, some Varsity person who can operate a typewriter with more than one finger comes to the office to type out the Todays And Comings Up. (There has been a certain amount of dispute whether this should be Comings Up or Coming Ups but it matters very little at this point.) This is a very important stage in producing the paper since, while doubt may exist about other sections of The Varsity, people are bound to read the Todays and Comings Up.

Are you sure 95 will be enough? How about 150?

In the evening, people known as the "person in charge", the "night editor" and the "make up assistants" convene and commence to viciously cut and change stories and to write headlines and to type out Letters to the Editor which have been written in Sanskrit. They also plan the positions of the stories and photos on sheets of paper known as dummies. (Some people attach a certain amount of symbolism to this word.)

The publishers of the Varsity have contrived to have the newspaper published in Oshawa, so all the material must be sent by bus to the Motor City. The final shipment arrives there some time after midnight and, while the Varsity staff sleeps the sleep of the just, the compositors and the printers do their work. The finished copies are loaded onto a truck and driven to Toronto where they are dumped here and there to be picked up by the eager reader.

So you wanted 95 lines? Well, you asked for it.

TD's By Day, Lyons

(Continued from Page 1)

time inches short of a touchdown. Keeping mainlyl to the ground for these early thrusts SPS backs Ron Lyons and Gord Crandell toted for the bulk of the gains. SPS was finally able to tally a single after a drive starting at the St. Mike's 46. Don Hart hit Cal Weaver with a short pass for 10 and a first followed another short pass to end Arne Fors before being forced to kick. Bruce Day's hoof was gathered in by Olie Babirad who was dropped behing the line for the point, on the first play of the second-quarter. St. Mike's bounced back with their best march of the half but were stalled when John Burn's attempted forward pass was intercepted by Skule's Gord Crandell on his own 30. From here the "Combines" began to roll for their first T.D. Taking to the air Hart found Moulton and Larsen hit Geo. Lewis with a fine 45-yard pass to carry to St. Mike's four where Ron Lyons barged over center two plays later and Earl Ford stepped in to kick the convert.

Down seven points at the outset of the second-half the Double Blue seemed determined to get back in the contest as they roared down to the Skule goal line. Featuring some fine running by Dick Kosterski and a charging, driving run by ever trying Jude Fuscoe, St. Mike's reached the five. Here, quarter John Burns, with an oversized appetite for running, carried three times in succession, crossing the goal line once only to be called back on a offensive holding penalty. Fuscoe tried from the 1-yard line on the third down, but the left side of the SPS line held. It was shortly after this that St. Mike's received the best chance to score as Bill Priestner, playing a fine game throughout, broke in to block a Skule kick behind the line. Recovering the ball St. Mike's were denied by an off-side penalty. Play remained even until SPS moved from the St. Mike's 40 on a march featuring a dazzling run on a reverse by Bruce Day and another deadly Larsen aerial shot to Geo. Lewis for the major. Convert attempt by Ford was blocked.

Skule scored their final touchdown in the last quarter as Bruce Day side-stepped one St. Mike's man and out-raced two other would be tacklers for a 20yard T.D. jaunt. St. Mike's last quarter desperation drive was highlighted by some remarkable play calling featuring a total disregard for thirddown kicking even within their own 25. Even with the inspired running of a never-wearying Jude Fuscoe, who seemed determined to win the game singlen handed if necessary, Skule line held off. Adding insult to injury a long last play pass attempt into Skule's end zone hit the goal post.

Church of the Redeemer
Bloor St. West and Avenue Road
Rector—CANON H. R. HUNT, M.A., B.D.
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—RECTOR: "THY SIN BE MINE"
7:00 p.m.—CAPT. R. A. TAYLOR, Director of Church Army in Canada
8:15 p.m. — Friendship Hour in Parish Hall
Miss Phyllis Haslam will speak on ELIZABETH FRY ASSOCIATION

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SOUTH AMERICAN NIGHT
Sun., Nov. 29
8:30 p.m.

VICTORIA COLLEGE CHAPEL SERVICES
THIS SUNDAY
HOW I FOUND GOD THROUGH ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
VICTORIA CHAPEL
7:30 P.M.
REFRESHMENTS

BLOOR
Corner Bloor and Huron Streets
Ministers
Rev. Dr. Ernest Marshall Howse
Rev. Kenneth Irving Cleator
Organist and Choirmaster
Frederick C. Silvester
11 a.m.
"FAITH HEALING"
7 p.m.
"LOVE AND JUSTICE"
Dr. E. M. Howse at both services
4:30 p.m.—Young Adult Bible Class
8:15 p.m.—Folling the evening service:
CAMPUS CLUB

DONN MOOMAW
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Student Youth Rally
KNOX CHURCH
SPADINA AVE. at HARBORD
SUNDAY, NOV. 29th — 2:30 P.M.

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH
Bloor St. W. at Walmer Rd.
DR. E. CROSSLEY HUNTER
DR. S. H. GREENSLADE
Ministers
John W. Linn, Organist
11 a.m.
"The Religion of the Irreligious"
(Broadcast C F R B)
7:30 p.m.
"What Environment Can and Cannot Do"
8:45 p.m.—Fireside Hour — Guest Soloist, Group Singing and Refreshments

St. James' Cathedral
Corner King and Church Sts.
THE FIRST SUNDAY IN ADVENT
8:00 a.m.—Corporate Communion of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew in Toronto District
9:15 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
11:00 a.m.—MATTINS
Sermon: THE DEAN
SUNDAY SCHOOL
7:00 p.m.—EVENSONG
Sermon
THE REVEREND JOHN A. COOMBS
HOLY COMMUNION—Monday (St. Andrew's Day) 7:00 and 10:30 a.m. (Corporate Communion of the St. James' Branches of the W.A. and the Altar Child); Tuesday 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday 7:00 a.m.; Friday 7.30 a.m.
Mattins and Evensong daily at 9:00 a.m. (Monday and Tuesday 10:00 a.m.) and 5:15 p.m.
NOON-DAY GUEST ORGAN RECITALS FOR BUSINESS PEOPLE — Monday 12:30 - 1:15 p.m., Gerald Bales.

Godiva's Knights



The music of the Lady Godiva Memorial Band is credited by some as a potent force in driving Skule yesterday to their first Mulock Cup in eight years. Despite their variety of uniforms and the injured drum, the music was of its usual high standard. The drummer was aided in the really hectic moments by the explosions of the Skule Cannon, a good addition to any bass section. —Staff Photo by Robin Brown.

Interference In Guiana Condemned By Trinity To Defeat Government

Beer was served to the participants of the Trinity-St. Mike's Debate last Wednesday night in the Trinity Common Room. The motion "that Great Britain should not have interfered in British Guiana" was defended by St. Mike's.

F. Scott, I St. Mike's, the first speaker for the government, defined "interference" as acting outside the authority of the constitution. He said, "the suspension of the constitution, urged by the sugar and bauxite interests, was not only unconstitutional but unwise: for it destroyed the confidence in British foreign policy and could have been done within the framework of the constituion. The only justification the British Colonial Office offered for suppressing the four month-old constitution and landing troops was that the Jagan People's Progressive Party government had disrupted the boy scouts and threatened to burn Georgetown."

"We cannot turn the clock back," he said. "If the new construction offers less freedom, it will provide one more rallying point for Jagan, Governor Savage controlled the police, civil service, and foreign policy. He had the power to veto the P P P government — yet he called in troops."

E. Fraser, II Trinity, said that the main industry, the sugar industry, dealt in perishables. Yet the Jagan government had called a strike that would have destroyed much of the economy of the country. He had also advocated aid to the Malayan Communists, Communist youth groups, and abolition of church and company schools. It would be inconsistent for Britain to fight communism in other places, yet support it in Guiana, said Fraser. By acting immediately, they had prevented bloodshed and could proceed with the education of the colony.

J. Weil I St. Mike's, stated that Jagan's government was not Communist; the PPP had only supported, not advocated the sugar strike. The Jagan government has stated that it would aid and respect foreign investments, he said. "The people had voted with their eyes open, and Governor Savage had only called in troops to keep from showing his true colors by vetoing the progressive legislation. The action put, not the PPP or communists, but democracy, on trial," he said.

J. Kirkwood, I Trinity, charged that the youth organizations resembled the Hitler Youth, and that the British action was delayed until the violation of the constitution by the PPP made action imperative. Kirkwood stated that the PPP had organized a people's police and tried to break all economic ties with the empire.

The government was defeated, 16-8.

Saints and Sinners

All This And Godiva Too

Almost every loyal St. Mike's fan turned out yesterday to see the double-Blue lose to the little men with the slide-rules, and a more enthusiastic bunch of rooters you won't find anywhere. Skule also should not be forgotten as they turned out with the Lady Godiva Memorial Band and cheerleaders (feminine variety).

The LGMB was there with its eight pieces and Ukelele and without uniforms. ("[illegible]n, take note.) St. Mike's, not to be outdone, sent a six-piece symphony orchestra into the fray after only two-and-one-half hours of rehearsal. They marched in dignified manner with lecture-gowns as the pride of Skule sported a sign reading, "No parking or stopping in this area".

Five very pretty girls were the feature of the Skule cheering section. In regular cheerleading attire, they had letters on their sweaters. When they arranged themselves in proper order all a true-Blue and yellow-Engineer had to do was to look at the S-K-U-L-E and his life's ambition was realized at last. Imagine, a real SKULE sweater.

The cheerleaders leading Toike Oike were also found to be very useful for enterprising Engineers who wished to show off their broad-jumping skill. The athlete merely stepped on each of the five girls as he courageously vaulted over. Undamaged, they got to their feet and to the "tune" of the LGMB, they did a charleston.

St. Mikes' cheerleaders put on a good effort and had their cheering section really going. The normal size of their squad is six girls and three boys but yesterday one more was added. Wearing long white woollies and slightly confused, "she" really got into the swing of things.

For most of the game it looked like the Engineers had changed their name to "Oakwood". The hooded parkas they were wearing had the name of that Toronto High School lettered on the back. During the last minute of play however, someone came along and took them away; presumably he was an Oakwoodite who had heard of the Engineers' "sourenir-hunting".

The team waited long enough before hoisting coach Jack McFarlane to their shoulders, to receive the Mulock Cup from Chancellor Beatty. This is the sixtieth time the historic symbol of interfaculty football championship has been awarded.

For any unfortunates who missed the game, the highlights will be telecast to-night at 7:00 p.m. on CBLT.

CCF Lecture On Socialism

"The British Labor Party did more towards achieving the welfare state and the just society in eighteen months than other parties did in fifty years," Bob Fenn, I Soc. and Phil. told the UC CCF meeting on The Welfare State in Britain and Scandinavia yesterday. "A National Health Scheme, thousands of school scholarships, increased family allowances, and town and country planning were among the achievements of the first Labor Government."

He said that the nationalization of some of the basic industries (Coal and transport, aviation and power) was an important factor for in the maintainance of full employment and the recovery of their world trade markets, after the war. Fenn said "The Labor Party made the first concentrated attack on the five evils of modern life, want, disease, ignorance, squalor, and unemployment."

"The Social-Democratic Parties in Scandinavia have led the world in legislation for the mixed economy and the welfare state" Fenn concluded..

Southern Negro Student Wins Educational Right

LOUISIANA — (Exchange) — A tall, 17-year-old Negro — son of a New Orleans attorney — last month won the the right to enroll in the combined college of arts and sciences and law at Louisiana State University.

By doing so, the student — A.P. Tureaud, Jr. — became the first of his race to gain admission to any of the South's white undergraduate schools.

Tureaud was admitted only after a series of court battles with the univeristy. LSU argued that Southern University, a Negro school, has equal facilities for young people interested in law. LSU added that "because of the history, traditions, customs and usages of the people of the State of Louisiana, segregation of whites and blacks is necessary to preserve and promote friendly relations and mutual understanding between white and colored persons."

U.S. District Judge J. Skelly Wright upheld Tureaud's contention that Southern facilities did not compare with LSU's and said denial of admission "solely because of race and color" was contrary to a right granted the Negro by the 14th amendment.

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CORK OR PLAIN

Our Readers Write:

Keep It Cleaner

The Editor,
The Varsity:

As one accustomed to walking in the vicinity of the University, may I draw to the attention of those whom it concerns two unpleasant customs which seem to be on the increase. I refer to unsightly garbage and unshovelled snow.

The city by-law calls for all garbage being wrapped and placed in covered containers. There are two regular collections a week, and when there is a public holiday, the change in collection is always published in the press. Surely it is not beyond (educated?) people to consider the appearance of their community, by having their cans as short a time as possible. These containers are easily tipped by pets or children, and loose papers or unwrapped garbage disfigure the streets. This is particularly objectional be when the collections are from the front, but an untidy lane makes a dirty street too. It also creates an unfavorable impression with those using the garages. Let us not have Queen Anne fronts and Mary Anne backs.

Brass plates proudly proclaim a fraternity house, but the uninitiated might think them homes for the aged and infirm. Or perhaps the budget doesn't stretch to a snow shovel.

If every student looked after these two matters themselves, or brought them to the attention of their landlords, or house committees, there would be considerable improvement in the appearance of the district. I trust that this will be attended to before irate neighbors are forced to report to the city authorities.

This does not refer to the University property, or the college residences, which are apparently kept in excellent shape.

Grad.

Intolerant ?

In "The Varsity" of Nov. 26, Mr. T. J. Enright accuses Mr. Wipprecht of "not tolerating those whom one believes to be intolerants". I read through Mr. Wipprecht's article carefully but could not find any statement to this effect. Obviously there must be some difference between disapproval and intolerance. And is the voicing of your disapproval no longer legitimate in a democracy? Perhaps Mr. Enright would have done better in trying to reply to Mr. Wipprecht's arguments.

V. Sermat,
I UC.

Pranksters

(Reprinted from
The Vancouver Sun)

It's time certain University of B.C. students did some responsible thinking about where their "high spirits" can lead.

Reports of mass demonstrations, interference with citizens' cars, clashes with police, campus tomato throwing and other prankish disorders could easily hurt UBC and students of today and tomorrow.

UBC desperately needs more money for the permanent buildings it still lacks, to hold its fine faculty together with better salaries, to expand and improve the courses it offers. Most of the money must come from the provincial government.

Education generally is under fire these days by Little Red Schoolhouse enthusiasts. Incredible as it may seem, there are people who think a grasp of the three R's is ample education for the modern world.

Such people will seize all too quickly on UBC student disorders as "evidence" that university students are frivolous and money spent on UBS is wasted.

Students who let "high spirits" give semblance of support to attacks on UBC can impair their own studies there, inflict unfair disadvantages on all other students and heavy damage on students in years to come.

Substitution

Ideals vs Action

Reprinted from THE GEORGIAN

Individual integrity is menaced. Standardized and preconceived attitudes and ideas are rapidly substituting for thought and action.

This new order of things is being realized through the efforts of a powerful machine; a forcible device guided with mechanical precision and with Machiavellian disregard for individual competence.

This engine systematically insinuates itself upon the imagination, the mind, and the will-power. Modern vocabulary calls this contrivance the propaganda machine.

Foremost to be influenced by this device is the imagination, through modern fiction in its various forms. These forms suggest a standard set of characters whose motives are standard reactions geared to exterior happenings; motives which are never the product of the characters' phychological and moral progress or retrogression.

Repeated doses of this type create an individual who is aware as to what reaction is expected of him before a set circumstance, thus relieving him from any imaginative effort.

The magination effectively side-tracked, the propaganda machine disguises itself and attacks the mind from other cardinal points: the newspaper, the radio, and the digest magazines. These modes of relaying information, already "digested" and "coloured" by the author's beliefs encourage the individual to adopt unwittingly the said author's opinion. Personal thinking and brain-exercise in this case becomes superfluous and in time, leads to the withering of the intellect.

The imagination and the mind once atrophied lead to the unco-ordinate use of the will-power. The only remedy to this state of affairs resides in the individual awareness of the imminent danger provided by public opinion and mass thinking.

Stars Boost McGill Fund

Montreal, Nov. 23 — (CUP) — Hollywood stars Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis have contributed to the McGill Combined Charities Appeal.

The following telegram was received.

"We are certain that the students of McGill University will make this year's Combined Charities drive the largest in the history of the school. We are sorry we can't be on hand to lend more active support but Paramount refuses to let us out of our cages at this time." The stars also donated two dollars.

No information is available as to the cost of fifty-seven word telegram from Hollywood to Montreal nor the name of the Martin and Lewis press agent.

Today

3:00 p.m.—U of T Debating Union: Room 71, UC. Women's trials for UTDU. Topic: Resolved: That the realistic.
Idea of World Federation is Un-

3:00 p.m.—U of T Debating Union: Room 8, UC. Men's UTDU Open Competition: Resolved, that the Idea of World Federation is Unrealistic.

8:30 p.m.—Hillel: Hillel House. Oneg Shabbat. Speaker, Dr. Albert Rose, School of Social Work. Topic: Jewish Philosophy and the Welfare State.

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Coming Up

SUNDAY

2:30 p.m.—Polish Students' Club: 26 Claremont Street. General meeting.

7:30 p.m.—Victoria College Chapel services: Victoria Chapel. Topic: How I Found God Through the Alcoholics Anonymous.

7:30 p.m. — Presbyterian Fellowship: Knox College Chapel. "Evangelism in France". Speaker, Dr. J. Stanley Glen, Principal of Knox College. Discussion.

9:15 p.m.—International Students' Organization: 15 Elderwood Drive. Regular Coffee Hour. Prof. P. A. Reynolds will give a talk on "Franco's Spain".

8:30 p.m.—Canterbury Club: Church of the Redeemer. Fireside. "The Church Architecture".

8:30 p.m.—Hillel: Hillel House. Social. South American Night.

TUESDAY

4:00 p.m.—U of T CCF: Alumni Hall, Victoria. Donald C. McDonald, newly elected CCF provincial leader.

WEDNESDAY

8:00 p.m.—Near East Club: Women's Union. Meeting. Speaker, Dr. D. K. Andrews — illustrated talk on Palestine.

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The Callboard

ART

Hart House Art Gallery is showing an exhibition by Gustav Weisman. Abstracts, non-objectives and nearly-objectives. The artist will give a gallery talk at 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 2.

At the Art Gallery of Toronto the annual exhibition of the Royal Canadian Academy begins this week and will hang until the middle of January.

MUSIC

Canadian League of Composers Concert, Saturday, Nov. 28, in Eaton Auditorium. A concert of contemporary Canadian music for various chamber combinations and voice.

Toronto Symphony Orchestra Subscription concert, Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 1 and 2, in Massey Hall. Mary Syme is guest artist, and will play the concerto for piano and orchestra in E minor, by Chopin. Program also includes work by Purcell, Delius and Sibelius, (fifth symphony of the latter).

Hart House Five O'clock concert, Wednesday, Dec. 2, in the Music Room. A Royal Conservatory of Music Chamber Ensemble.

Pierre Sowarain, Swiss pianist, in a special recital, Thursday Dec. 3, in the Concert Hall of the Royal Conservatory. Mr. Sowarain is a newly-appointed member of the faculty of the conservatory, and this is one of the series of special events in this hall.

DRAMA

OCE Dramatic Society presents a masque and a play, in the OCE Auditorium Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 26-28. The masque is Robertson Davies' **Masque of Aesop** and the play is Chekhov's **The Boor. Hart House Theatre's** second production of the season, running for a week starting Saturday, Nov. 28. **The Male Animal** by Thurber and Nugent is a play about the battle of the sexes and freedom of speech. Direction is as usual by Robert Gill.

INVITATION NIGHT

Milne And Williams

The **UC Players' Guild** played host to the Victoria College Dramatic Society and the Amateur Dramatic Society from St. Mike's. The plays presented could not have contrasted much more strongly in character; the former group presented Tennessee Williams' **Portrait of a Madonna**, and the latter **Toad of Toad Hall** by A. A. Milne.

Portrait of a Madonna, like so many of Tennessee Williams' plays is built around one character, in this case, a faded Southern gentlewoman, Miss Collins, who was ably portrayed by Gigi Nyburg. Unfortunately Williams does not build character into the minor parts and those who played the parts did not realize the necessity of creating character for themselves, so that in contrast to the thoroughly painted lunacy of Miss Collins they appeared as slight pencil drawings.

Toad of Toad Hall is a musical adaptation from the children's classic, **The Wind in the Willows**, and in addition to some excellent satire includes a humanization of animal life that might easily have been lost by an author less experienced in this type of portrayal than the creator of Winnie the Pooh. This production has seized on the fairy tale quality of the story as the essential basis so that even the rather realistic framework took on a dream quality. Mary McNeil played the part of Marigold, the little girl who believes in the life of the riverbank, and sang the introductory song. Despite considerable cutting in the script Patsy Seguin, Donna Heinman, Mike Davies, and Olivia Lorch consistently po. . ed the riverbank characters cente. ing attention around Mole played by Allan Anderson. This group of players is anxious to give all their members an opportunity to develop in realistic theatrical conditions and hope to produce each of their plays on several stages and for several types of audience.

Elizabeth Lowden.

art, music and drama

CRITIC IN THE DARK

The Conquest Of Everest

A film about the climbing of Everest should, I think, have a double purpose; it should not only give a factual, pictorial account of the expedition, it should also attempt to answer the question "why—why climb mountains?" For only a small minority of this film's viewers will be ardent mountaineers who know why they have to climb mountains even if they cannot explain it.

The Conquest of Everest currently showing at the Odeon Hyland fulfills the first requirement very well. Starting with some shots of the immortal 1924 expedition, which will be of partcular interest to enthusiasts who still carry on the controversy as to whether the use of oxygen is acceptably sporting and whether N. E. Odell might have made the top that last day spent climbing up and down looking for Mallory and Irvine, the photographer takes us from the first testing of equipment in Britain, on to Nepal, through the foothills with some rather magnificent shots of the high mountains beyond, up the glacier, through a tortuous icefall, and up the Lhotse face (evidently the hardest part of the climb) to the South Col at about 26,000 feet. Here the movies stop—indeed this reviewer was amazed that the heavy camera equipment was carried as far as it was and over such terrain. From here on the camera is pointed upwards or airplane shots are used (from the 1928 flight?). Throughout we are aided by neat little diagrams which are interposed whenever confusion as to route might set in.

All this is done with striking photography which portrays the beauty of the scenes (particularly in the trek through the foothills) but also gives an idea of the difficulties involved and the great teamwork which was required to overcome them. Few of us had realized how very hard it is to climb to 29,000 feet.

Now as to the question "why." To this viewer this question was answered not by the narrator's dramatic repetition of Mallory's dictum "Because it is there" nor in the portrayal of the actual surmounting of the almost insurmountable difficulties of the high mountains—the everlasting wind and storm, the incredible bleakness, the agony of high altitude, the awful remoteness—all this is a little too close to the fulfillment of the ideal, indeed to the almost regrettable death of the mountain which turns out to be just the scoffer's "pile of rock" after all, while infinity as usual sits on the next peak as the climber well knows. No, to me this question was answered by the first breath-taking shot of the Himalayas taken from the foothills. This view impressed even the most indifferent observer, that here is a siren something which is incomprehensible, that here indeed are "the ultimate mountains," so that when he returns to the hideous reality of Yonge Street, he will realize that he really has been to another world, a "fantastic universe where the presence of man was not foreseen, perhaps not desired."

My main criticism of the film concerns the narrator; he annoyed me by occasionally being obtrusive. Even if he was perhaps trying to be funny I object to an icefall which is "wrrrrrinkled and rrrravaged . . . crrrrumbling, crrrracking, and rrrroaring."

On the whole, then, **The Conquest of Everest** is an excellent job especially if viewed only as the straight-forward telling of a story, as perhaps it is meant to be. For although it does try to show the answer to the "why" in mountain climbing, through beautiful photography, it does not raise, as perhaps it should not, the question "What next—What happens after the ideal has been realized?" (I wonder how Marice Brerzog and Marcel Ichac tackle the problem in **Victoire sur l'Annapurna**. I hope we are given the chance to find out.)

Ruth Pidgeon.

OCE Players Staging Shows Boor, Aesop Run This Week

The OCE dramatic society will present two plays on Thursday through Saturday evenings of this week.

The first play to be presented is Robertson Davies' "The Masque of Aesop". The play was written in 1951 and although suggestive of antiquity in its use of the fable, it is modern in its satire and humor reflecting the customs of our own times.

On the same bill with the Davies play is Anton Chekhov's "The Boor". "The Boor" is a comedy which gives the audience an insight into the lighter side of Russian peasant life.

The play will be presented in the auditorium at OCE. Tickets are now available at OCE or by contacting any member of the student body. The price of the tickets is 50 cents.

WHAT DOES SOCIALISM MEAN TODAY?

Stump the experts with your questions on this topic!

Donald MacDonald True Davidson David Lewis

Moderated by Prof. G. Grube

Will answer all questions at WOODSWORTH HOUSE

565 Jarvis St., Sunday, Nov. 29 — 8:15 p.m.

HART HOUSE

THIS WEEK-END

TO-DAY, FRIDAY, 27TH NOVEMBER

10:15 a.m.-10:30 a.m.—CHAPEL SERVICE.
1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m.—ART GALLERY LIBRARY OPEN.
1:30 p.m.—SING-SONG. (East Common Room.-
5:05 p.m.-5:20 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE IN THE CHAPEL.

SATURDAY, 28TH NOVEMBER

CALEDON HILLS FARM—STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT. (Today and tomorrow.)

SUNDAY, 29TH NOVEMBER

2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.—ART GALLERY OPEN TO UNIVERSITY MEN AND WOMEN, their guests and to the public. ART EXHIBIT by GUSTAV WEISMAN.
2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.—VISITORS' DAY.
2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.—PRINT ROOM: Coloured wood cuts and engravings by Toronto Artists, SILVIA HAHN, O.S.A.

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Soft cashmere-treated Lambswool... full-fashioned... hand-finished... shrink-proof... moth-proof. $6.95, $7.95, $8.95. Jewelled and others higher. At good shops everywhere.

3 Days to Apply For Arts Examinations

(College Registrar's Office)

Speaking Of Sport

By JOHN ELLIS

In yesterday morning's Varsity there was a line on the sports page that probably raised the blood pressure of more than a few Interfaculty stalwarts on this campus. The line read 'the game will be played at Varsity Stadium unless it rains, in which case the game (Mulock) would be moved to the back campus'.

You can just imagine the row that the Athletic Office would have found themselves in the middle of, if it had rained and the game had been moved to the back campus. Every man and his dog would have been shouting that since the Stadium does belong to the University, to hell with the Grey Cup game on Saturday.

THE ROW

The row would have centred around our having to move the Mulock, the tops as far as Interfaculty sport is concerned, to the back campus in order to make sure that the rain and the Mulock would not give the Grey Cup a muddy field like the field that the Canadian championship was played on in 1950.

Sure, the stadium belongs to the students of this University. All the more reason why every effort should be made to ensure a good field for the Grey Cup. After all, if you invest hundreds of thousands of dollars in something with an eye to the outside profit you can make on it, it would be very short-sighted to do anything that might endanger the original investment.

THE INVESTMENT

How could a muddy field for the Grey Cup endanger the original investment in the Stadium? Very easily. Before very long, there will be other stadiums in this country that will compare favourably with Varsity as far as seating accommodation and location are concerned. When those stadiums are a reality, the Argos and CRU might get a little snotty about the condition of the field at Varsity. If the field was muddy enough, they might play their games elsewhere. You might think that that wouldn't be such a bad idea. You're wrong.

As soon as the Argo and Grey Cup gates go elsewhere, start looking for a hike in your Athletic fees. At present the rental of the stadium to the Argos and the CRU goes a long way when combined with the gates from the Intercollegiate games, to pay off the debt on the Stadium.

MORE IMPORTANT

More important than paying off the debt of the Stadium is the fact that the gates on Argo, Grey Cup and Intercollegiate football games go a long way in providing an athletic program on this campus. Take for example the year '51-'52. Toronto won some 21 Intercollegiate titles. Of those 21 teams only one plus the basketball team that didn't win a championship could support themselves on their own gates. The basketball team could because there is comparatively little overhead involved. All the others were directly dependent on football gates to pay the freight. That situation still exists.

THE GOOSE

So good show as far as the Athletic Wing is concerned. If it had have rained yesterday the Mulock would have rightly been played on the back campus. After all why kill the goose that lays the golden egg.

END NOTES

It's good news that the Intercollegiate hockey league amended things so that the spare goalie doesn't count as a regular man on the squad. It allows a team to dress another forward. Anybody got a Grey Cup ticket? Congrats to Skule for the 17-0 Mulock win. The Western Gazette gave a six-page spread to the Mustangs for their Yates win. Carabins tonight. They are always good for an entertaining evening of hockey. On December 1, the basketball Blues will play the Harlem Globetrotters in Sudbury.

Premeds Blank Buttery Boys, 2-0

Trinity C Trips UC With 3-2 Game

Yesterday's hockey action in Varsity Arena saw two first division games, with the Trinity 'A' crew dropping a 2-0 contest to Pre-Meds, and the Trinity 'C's edging UC III 32. The first game was marked by several penalties as Pre-Meds pushed aside a Red and Black bid for first place in group II. Murdock and Bateman notched the Doctors' counters, both coming in the second period. Cecutti, in goal for Pre-Meds, kept the Buttery Boys off the score sheet, breaking up many rushes with almost impossible saves.

With Fred Chalk between the pipes, the Trinity C club held off the UC III for most of the second period, to emerge victorious by a close 3-2 score. Cook was a standout for UC, scoring both their goals. Stanton, Coates, and Spencer tallied for Trinity to give them the deciding margin. There were no penalties in this game, which was n indication of the good brand of hockey that will be forthcoming from group IV during the winter.

Pharmacy Wins In Lacrosse, 4-3

In the first game of a best-two-out-of-three Division II box lacrosse final, Pharmacy last night edged Knox 4-3. Pharmacy goal-getters were Bud Gillap with three and Dick Franchesini with one. Graham scored once for Knox along with Kent who was one short of a hat-trick with two tallies.

Surrounded



Skule halfback George Lewis is shown above being brought down by an army of St. Mike's tacklers after one of several long gains in yesterday's Mulock Cup classic in Varsity Stadium. Lewis was a threat all afternoon in an attack that kept the Double Blue defence hopping. He snagged Marv Larsen's forty-five-yard pass on the Irish ten to set up the first SPS touchdown early in the second quarter. The Engineers won the championship for the eleventh time with a 17-0 victory.

—Varsity Staff Photo by Robin Brown.

Women Swimmers Shoot For Third Title Saturday

By JO RATCLIFFE

The University of Toronto women swimmers will be playing host to their intercollegiate competitors this Saturday evening as they battle it out for the top spot in the swim loop.

McGill, Queen's and Western are contending for the crown with MacMaster out of the running. This year the Mac Gals were overrun with lack of facilities and as a result have been unable to enter a team.

If Toronto wins Saturday it will be their third straight victory. Since the war, this group has managed to retain all intercol records except in breastroke. Last year the gals chalked up a 53-41 lead over the scond place McGill squad who, by the way, appears to be our biggest contender this year.

Queen's was third with a low of 28 and will be missing the assistance of the famed Currie sisters in routine competition. The Toronto medley team chalked up the only record of the meet chopping .5 seconds from the previous year. Bart Gluck is missing from the medlay this year but Claire McMullen and Beryl Lewis will be back in the running.

Kay Miles, of Western is Toronto squad's biggest worry. Kay knocked off 5 seconds in individual medley last year at McGill and is the highest esteemed contender for the 50 yard free style this year. She will be battling it out with Mary Crowther who placed second in this event last season.

McGill is threatening in both synchronized routines and diving. Joan Orser, Dominion Synchronized swimming champion will be competing with Toronto's Nan Peal in this event. Nan has come to us from MacMaster where she swam in duet routines last year. The Lindsay twins, Sheila and Betty are both back to do the honours for McGill in Duet and Synchronized routines. Scoring the Intercol championship in this field last season, the twins will be competing against Toronto's Mary Wingate and Joan Davie.

Heading the list for Toronto divers are Jenny Crawford and Joan Archer. Joan won the interfaculty dive this year closely followed by the other member of the T.O. diving group. Jeannette ... field is McGill's rep in this field and after winning the intercollegiate title last year Jeannette has shown herself a strong threat to the Toronto chances.

Gail Bowker, who attended practises here for the past month will be out of competition due to an unfortunate knee injury. The Toronto squad is being managed by Bev Mothersill, third year PHE.

The most outstanding swimmer in the women's ranks is Beryl Lewis, also a third year gal. Beryl has been with the Lakeshore club for many years and two years ago came through with a 34.4 record in intercollegiate backstroke which is still to be met or broken. Next to Beryl we would put Claire McMullen who has been on the Toronto squad three years in succession. Claire, a third year Physeder was on the big team that crashed the medlay record last season.

For the first time in intercol competition the 100 yard free style will be run. Mary Crowther will be swimming this event for Toronto.

The meet is slated to begin at 8:00 p.m. and will be held in the Hart House pool. It is the first time in five years it has been run off here and a large crowd is expected. — Admission FREE!



By LEO MADDEN

The Blues basketball team will be experiencing a thrill that almost every basketball team dreams about but hardly ever expects.

This Tuesday night they meet the world famous "Harlem Globetrotters" in Sudbury . . . The following day they will return to Toronto only to change their socks before they head for Niagara. There they face the strong Niagara University team. Niagara is rated among the top ten teams in the States this year as they open the season with almost the same team that reached the semi-finals of the National Invitational Tournament in New York last March.

The test will give Blues the experience that they will need for the Intercollegiate. They are not expected to defeat either one of these teams but the games should be beneficial to both the coach and the players.

On Saturday night of the same week they will meet another American team when they play host to Buffalo State at Hart House. The outcome of this game should put the Blues on the winning side of the ledger. However if the Buffalo team has any more surprises like the substitute center who scored 42 points against Varsity last year, Bob Masterson and company will have their hands full.

Last Tuesday Dalt White turned over the coaching of the basketball team to Bob Masterson. Bob was pleased with the showing the boys made in their first workout under his eye. . . . . The Blues are still faced with the problem of outside men. With a wealth of big men at his disposal Bob will have to shape one of these boys into a backcourt man. . . . Another problem that he has to cope with is that of shooting. The boys just don't shoot enough. The whole game is putting that ball in the basket and the boys are missing too many chances for shots. Bob was quick to notice this and there should be some changes in the near future.

John McManus the intermediate basketball coach was on the scene this week. He was working his boys Monday night and they have a long way to go before they will be ready. It is a shame that college coaches have to go back to the fundamentals with their ball players. This is why there are so few colorful teams in this part of the country. The college coach should be putting the polish on these boys but, because of improper or insufficient coaching in high school, they have to spend the practice time on first principles.

Intramural Results

Volleyball activity in Hart House yesterday afternoon featured Vic IV slipping by UC V 15-11, 15-13, while St. Mike's O came out on top of Pre-Meds IA 15-13, 13-15, 15-13.

In a Division II semifinal replay, Knox eliminated Emmanuel from the race with a 2-0 win. Knox now enters the second division final against Law on Monday afternoon at 2:00.

Pre-Meds first year crawled into the semi-finals in division I of the box lacrosse play-offs, by virtue of a 7-5 victory over Meds' third year. Sorokolit scored twice for the winners, while Perkin, Robertson, Grose, Loach, and Morin each tallied once. Jones, Kerr, and Bryant kept the older Doctors in the game with goals in the first half, along with Petrovich, who scored twice, Petrovich and Bryant were both penalized twice, leaving the team in weakened condition to face the Pre-Meds onslaught. Pre-Meds will now meet UC I next week to decide one of the final berths.

Veterans Came And Went And Hockey Blues All Set

By JIM PROUDFOOT

The University of Toronto Blues, hockey style, open their intercollegiate season tonight. And they couldn't have picked a tougher opponent. Mons. Therrien and his rip-roaring crew of University of Montreal Carabins, champions of the conference for the last two seasons, barrel into Varsity Arena tonight to open the 1953-54 campaign.

As usual graduations and examinations took their toll of last season's team that finished in fourth and last place in the league, and when stadium manager Harry Griffiths, pinch-hitting for coach Jack Kennedy who was busy assisting Bob Masterson with the football team, opened practices more than a month ago, he found himself minus a number of veterans who had been key men on last year's club. Gone were the wingers off the high-scoring first line, Captain Jack Wheldrake and left-winger Johnny Adams. Gone was centre Bob Primeau, whose studies forced him to the sidelines. Gone were such hard-hitting defencemen as John Addison, Gerry Fitzhenry and Jim Machin.

It all was not lost, for a swarm of veterans and promising newcomers converged on the chockey camp and the coaches were faced with the age-old problem of whom to cut and whom to keep.

A defence, for example, Lou Appleby, who came to Varsity from McGill Redmen last year and played several games toward the end of the season, returned. Also back was Paul Prendergast, who played for the Blues two years ago. An experienced newcomer was Mel Hughes, who has played a few seasons with the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds. Hughes' eligibility hasn't been cleared up yet and veteran Dan Tovey will play in his spot.

Also joining the Varsity rearguard is John Tolton, who has several years of junior hockey behind him, including last season with Toronto Marlboros. Tolton is a steady type of defender, who shows no hesitation at "mixing it up".

The College of Pharmacy still has Jack Ross, the agile and sure-handed goalie, so he returns for his third semester with the Blues. Con Lister will be spare netminder, but under new rules adopted this season, he is not counted on the roster, which gives the teams the right to carry an extra forward or defenceman.

Dave "Red" Stephen is beginning his third season with the seniors and his second as centre of the first line. Stephen is a veteran of hockey, having played with Oshawa Generals and in England, before coming to Toronto. His linemates this winter or for tonight's game at least will be Ernie Bodnar and Jim Wilkes. This is Wilkes' third year with the Blues and Bodnar's second.

The second line is tentatively set as Harry Boyd, Ross Woods and Ken Lawson. Boyd played on two championship Varsity teams, including the 1948 titlists which he captained, and has spent the past few years in England. He will be making the plays for Lawson, a hockey sophomore from Calgary, and Woods, who has just finished a season as kicking specialist for the intermediate football team. Woods was with the intermediate puckster last year.



DAVE STEPHEN

Probable lineup for the third attacking unit will see Don Cossar centring Robin Logie and Joe Akitt. All three are rookies, moving up from the intermediates.

Newcomer Don Avery will probably dress tonight as a spare forward. He played on the line with Logie and Cossar last Saturday. Also trying out for the spots on the team are forward, Joe Walker and Jim Jerome and defencemen Barry Smith and Don Stewart.

Last Saturday night, the Blues played Lymnhurst East Yorks, Canada's representatives in this year's world's championships, and although they lost 3-2 they impressed the coaching staff favorably. They were without Ken Lawson, Harry Boyd and, after the first period, John Tolton, but all three have shaken off their injuries sufficiently to play tonight.

This is the earliest local opening for the intercollegiate season in some years. The Blues have four other games carded before Christmas. They play league games in Quebec on Dec. 4 against Laval and in Verdun on Dec. 5 against the Carabins. Then on Dec. 11 and 12, they make their annual weekend trip to play Michigan and Michigan Sate universities. The trips which were made last season to Colorado and Denver have been cut out this season.

Tonight's opposition, the Carabins, have always been one of the strongest, as well as the most colorful, teams in the league. They've won the title for two straight seasons and, in doing so, have had some of the league's top stars — men like Bernie Quesnel, the Day brothers, Claude Hotte, Vernier, Maurice Lamoureux and Claude Dagenais.

Regarding tonight's game, coach Jack Kennedy said last night: "The Carabins are always a tough team but we've got a good club this year With any kind of a break, we'll surprise a lot of people. The boys will really hustle and will never let up — you can be sure of that."

Hockey Schedules

SENIOR SCHEDULE

Nov. 27 — U. of Montreal at Toronto
Dec. 4 — Toronto at Laval.
Dec. 5 — Toronto at U. of Montreal.
Dec. 11 — Toronto at U. of Michigan.
Dec. 12 — Toronto at Michigan St.
Jan. 8 — Laval at Toronto.
Jan. 15 — Toronto at McGill.
Jan. 1 — Toronto at U. of Montreal.
Jan. 22 — McGill at Toronto.
Feb. 5 — Laval at Toronto.
Feb. 20 — Toronto at St. Lawrence.
Feb. 25 — Toronto at Laval.

INTERMEDIATE SCHEDULE

Jan. 15 — OAC at Toronto.
Feb. 26 — Toronto at McGill.
March 5 — McGill at Toronto.
March 12 — U. of Montreal at Toronto.
Jan. 27 — Toronto at Western.
Feb. 8 — Toronto at OAC.
Feb. 18 — Western at Toronto.

Should McMaster enter the league, a home-and-home series will be arranged. Exhibition games will also be arrangded with Osgoode Hall, Waterloo College and Ryerson Institute.



SOCCER FINAL

The final soccer game for possession of the Art's Faculty Cup will be played this afternoon on the Front campus at 2:00. The UC-Tigers will oppose the Trinity 'A's.

Exams

(Continued from Page 1)

From the floor, it was later brought out that only seven percent of Grade Nine students go to university. Yet the examinations are set by university professors for entrance into the university. The point was also made that testing of the teachers should be done by inspectors, not by examinations.

ALEXANDER-HAMILTON PHARMACY
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GAMES TODAY

SOCCER — DIVISION 1 FINAL, Front Campus, 2:00 U.C. vs. Trin. A., Auld, Lethbridge, Green.
LACROSSE — QUARTER FINAL, 1:00 U.C. II vs. St. M. A., Smela, Sukmanowski.

HOCKEY	12:30—Dent. B	vs. SPS VI ... Lawrence, Dysart
	1:30—Vic IV	vs. St. M. C ... Nichols, Weir
	4:00—Knox	vs. Emman. Yakimoff, Fullerton
	5:00—For. A	vs. Pharm. Yakimoff, Fitzhenry
SQUASH	5:00—Forestry	vs. Law .....
VVOLLEYBALL	1:00—St. M. B	vs. U.C. III .....
	5:00—St. M. D	vs. Pre-Med. II B ..... Preem

Junior Intramural Wrestling Championships

JUNIOR INTRAMURAL WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIPS
PRELIMINARIES — Wed., Thurs., Fri. - Dec. 2, 3, 4
FINALS — ATHLETIC NIGHT, SATURDAY, DEC. 5
ENTRIES AND WEIGH IN — Wrestling Room, Monday 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Tuesday — 12:00-2:00 p.m. and 4:00-6:00 p.m.
For further information see Kirk Whipper or assistannt coaches.
This tournament for beginners only!

Intermediate Intercollegiate Hockey

Practices for Intermediate Hockey team commence on Tuesday, December 1st at 6:30 p.m. Report to Manager Jack McFarlane.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 30 — DECEMBER 4
PRACTICES AT LILIAN MASSEY GYM.

	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs., POT	Fri. P.H.E. Vic.
5-6:00				
6-7:00	Trinity	Dents		
7-8:00	St. Mike's	U.C.		
8-9:00	Nurses	Meds.		

COACHES FORUM on Tuesday, December 1 from 4:45 to 5:45 at the Lilian Massey Gym.
Written test for Referees on Tuesday, December 8 from 4:30 to 6:00 at Falconer Hall.
Review of Volleyball Rules on Thursday, December 3 at Falconer Hall at one o'clock.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

O.C.E.	Mon., Nov. 30	Tues., Dec. 1	Wed., Dec. 2	Thurs., Dec. 3
5:30-6:30	Vic Fr. B-	P.O.T. Sr. Jr.-	Meds B-	Vic Sophs S. B-
	St. H. Fr.	U.C. Sophs	St. H. Fr.	P.O.T. Sr. Jr.
6:30-7:30	Vic Fr. A-	U.C. Fr.-	P.H.E. III-	Winner League I-
	St. M's B	St. H. Fr.	U.C. Sophs	Winner League V
7:30-8:30	St. M's A-	Vic Sophs B-	P.O.T. Fr.-	Vic Sophs B-
	St. H. Jr.	Nurses	U.C. Fr.	Nurses
8:30-930		P.O.T. Fr.-	Nurses-	
		Meds. B	P.O.T. Sr. Jr.	

Fri., Dec. 4
League Playoff

N.B.—SEMI-FINALS AND FINAL GAMES
Will be played in Hart House December 8 and December 10, 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Keep these dates open.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BOWLING

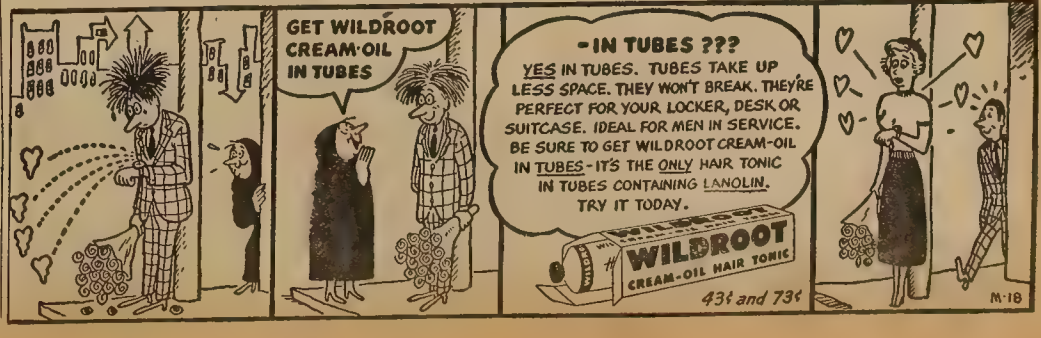
The following eight bowlers have been selected for the Intercollegiate Telegraphic Bowling Tournament to be held on Friday, November 27th, at 1:00 p.m., at the Midtown Bowling Alleys: Beverley Deeth, S.M.C.; Val Godsoe, U.C.; Ann Hossack, Vic.; Mary Jermyn, Vic.; Philippa McEwen, S.M.C.; Rea McGarry, S.M.C.; Eilene Patterson, Vic.; Mary Sheppard, Vic.

Bowlers please report to Miss Slack at the above time. Best five scores for three games to count.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL COACHES AND OFFICIALS

Special provision has been made this year to assist coaches and officials who will serve in the Intramural series. Any interested undergraduate may participate.

Programme is as follows:
Tuesday, Dec. 1—Coaches' Session at L.M., 5:00 p.m., Miss Helen Stewart.
Thursday, Dec. 3—Rules Review at Falconner Hall, 1:00 p.m., Miss Nancy Simpson.
Tuesday, Dec. 8—Written Rules exam. at F.H., 5:00 p.m., Miss Dorothy Jackson.
Thursday, Dec. 10—Practical exam. at L.M., 5:00 p.m., Miss Zerada Slack.
Tuesday, Dec. 15—Practical exxam. (if needed) at L.M., 5:00 p.m.



The Old Story



The Prize Is The Thing

One always imagines it would be a fine credit to a lifetime to have donated a scholarship to a University, to be awarded to some well-deserving student. Half of the fun is in knowing the satisfaction that will be the student's pleasure when he picks up his prize, no matter how small it is. But how many students ever see their money?

We are not saying that the student does not appreciate being given credit on his second term fees for the amount he won. He has already had a notice that he won the prize or scholarship. But can the student not be told that he has the option of cashing in on the money himself, or letting the University keep it. Surely the university does not consider its scholarship students such bad risks that they will not trust them to find their own money for their second installment as all other students do.

Most students have much more pressing commitments in the fall at the same time as they are paying their first installment. They may even be counting on the money to help out in such commitments. What a shock it must be when they go to Simcoe Hall and find they have already paid part of their second term fees.

Granted there is provision for a student who really needs the money enabling him to withdraw the cash. But who wants to draw up a year's budget on his personal finances, and get special letters from his faculty, in order to get money that is his anyway. Most students give up as soon as they find the money isn't theirs after all. Completely humbled the scholarship man goes away, and the University is satisfied.

It is just probably as well the interested benefactor never hears of what has become of his prize. He may have stipulated that the money go toward fees, or toward anything else he may have decided the student could use. But if he did not satisfy any particular purpose for the money, is it not possible that he did intend it for the student himself? Our benefactors deserve much more praise than they ever get. But from the bitterness among some of the prize-winners on this campus, they are being blamed for a wrong that is no fault of theirs.

THE VARSITY

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

"Suffer yourself to be blamed, imprisoned, condemned; suffer yourself to be hanged: but publish your opinions, it is not a right, but a duty."

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Looking Under The Bed

Accept The Challenge

Reprinted From THE SILHOUETTE

This article is the result of the conversations and soul-searching of several fourth year arts students at this University. The questions are raised, but remain unanswered.

In the last few weeks, a wave of anti-McCarthy demonstrations has been sweeping Canadian Universities, and we, as Canadian University students, should consider the value of such actions.

THESE DEMONSTRATIONS have shown that students are not completely dead to current events, they have attracted attention to the student bodies of the Universities involved, and they have helped to focus attention on an undesirable phenomenon of the current American scene. But are such actions commendable? We think not.

In the first place, they give the nasty little man from Wisconsin far more importance than he deserves. McCarthy does not speak for the United States; much as he would like to. People get the impression that he does so, because he is spectacular. His activities make dramatic reading; so the newspapers report him with disturbing regularity; but this does not mean that he represents the majority of Americans. If the United States produced Joseph McCarthy, it also produced Adlai Stevenson; considered by many to be the greatest American Political Philosopher since William Jennings Bryan. Those who argue that McCarthy does represent America because he is a member of the U.S. federal government, and Stevenson is not, should remember that McCarthy represents only some of the people of his state. He is merely one of two Senators from Wisconsin, whereas the people of Illinois had enough confidence in Stevenson to elect him governor of their state.

SECONDLY, THESE DEMONSTRATIONS are highly emotional, conceived by immature minds and designed to arouse impassioned support for an anti-McCarthy hysteria, rather than reasoned opposition to him. Such an approach is not becoming to students. It is the method used by Senator Joe himself. Our duty is to show that the sane, intelligent approach to the problems of Communism and McCarthyism is the only one befitting mature citizens. McCarthysim, because of its mature, threatens the very freedom it pretends to protect. Hysterical opposition can complete the abandonment of reason, and leave the door wide open to fascism: a greater threat to America today than Communism.

BESIDES, THERE ARE more problems for Canadians to worry about. True, McCarthyism is a threat to us. If it takes hold in the United States it could well spread to Canada, as have soap-operas, give-away programs, and other U.S. contributions to North American culture. But it seems that this is rather on a par with discussing the ramifications of the political unification of Outer and Inner Mongolia; when we should be concerned with the effective unification of French and English speaking Canada. We have domestic dangers that should occupy our energies. Is no one worried about Maurice Duplessis? How much do we know about civil liberties in Alberta? How many people realize that the proposed amendments to the Criminal Code of Canada would put our police on a par with the armed forces, and interference with them, during strikes for instance, would become treason. Admittedly, interference with the police in the performance of their duties should be punishable by law. But it should not be an act of treason. That is a characteristic of a Fascist state to which we should be opposed.

FASCISM DOES NOT necessarily come overnight. It is a development that is often gradual; and to thrive requires a certain state of mind, which is cultivated by the use of emotional appeals, and is characterized by the abandonment of reason. Huey Long one said "If fascism ever comes to the United States, it will come in the disguise of one hundred percent Americanism." But it will also come only when the people are mentally ripe for it.

The state of Wisconsin may be no hell; but Senator McCarthy comes from here and he acts like the devil. If we are ever to establish a paradise on earth, we won't do it either by supporting him or by helping to create the state of mind on which his type thrive.

WE CAN BEST PRESERVE and extend our democratic way of life by showing that we are emotionally mature and capable of intelligently accepting the responsibilities and challenges inherent in a democracy. When we prove this, we will have nothing to worry about from Senator McCarthy.

Our Readers Write:

Brassily Blaring To The World

The Editor,
The Varsity:

I find McCarthy disturbing but even more frightening is the ability of the U.S. to produce such monsters such as he. McCarthy is only one of a long succession of power-mad, ruthless amoral monsters. Before McCarthy were Huey Long, William Jennings Bryan and others. It seems a paradox that the country that most brassily blares to the world the benefits of democracy, which sets itself up as and example to the rest of the world can produce such men. May McCarthy meet such an end as his predecessors.

I read with interest H. L. Wipprecht's proofs of Roman Catholic plans for domination. I have read some of the proof cited. It is correctly quoted and states precisely the apparent plan of the Roman Catholic Church. When one believes absolutely he is right then he can not tolerate the presence of any other "truths"; thus the plan of the church is understandable and natural.

This too is the belief of the communist who being frantically and absolutely certain he is right plans the destruction of others who oppose him.

Democracy, or rather our present system of government, is faced then, with dangers political, spiritual and economic. If these dangers are faced squarely with the weapons of justice, freedom and faith in ourselves we can defeat all opponents and thrive on the struggle.

Since the latter methods are obscured in the U.S.A. by the filth of McCarthyism let us in Canada show the world that our methods and way of life are the best on earth — not the best possible, but better than most and point out the error to anyone who would hinder man's right to be himself and think as he wishes.

Eric M. Neil.

Be More Careful

The Editor,
The Varsity:

Architectural Atrocity?

Is it not illogical for the young women of III Trinity to call a building atrocious because of some failing among the humans within?

I would like to point out that the building itself is one of the few informal, pleasing buildings on a campus that is swamped with cold mediaeval structures.

I would like to suggest that the young ladeis of III Trinity be more careful in their choice of words regarding architecture.

H. L. King, III Arch.

Who'll Be A Martyr?

We need a hero.

More precisely, a martyr-hero. It is no difficult martyrdom we require; most of the students on this Campus are in a position, at least twice a day, to give their lives for humanity. The supreme service may even be rendered by one of those reluctant heroes who "have greatness thrust upon them" on the way to an overdue lecture.

Follow these instructions. Cross University Avenue by Hart House, as you probably do — frequently. But this time, slip, or look the wrong way, or be in such a hurry that you don't give the car its necessary leeway. You don't have to die. Permanent disability might just be enough to focus a little public attention. But the theory in these cases seems to be: "No place is dangerous until someone gets killed." Better do a good job.

Afraid you won't ever get to that organic Chemistry? Did that Engineer promise to marry you, and now you have no way of proving it? Or maybe it's simply that it's all too much trouble. Don't waste yourself. Don't go to needless trouble getting poison, or cutting your throat in the shaving mirror. Be a boon!

We will get our martyr. He will come, tomorrow, next year, maybe when we have all graduated. And when he has come and gone, something may be done. A stop-light, an overpass (like the one at the Ex, which pays in money), or an underpass. Martyr, in advance we salute you. Who will you be?

P.G.

Samm Ritin Agin



Wel Samm Im ritin agin an Im gunna tel yoo bout an xpiriens I haid thuh uther dai an boi wuz I embearasd an wel it happnd lighk thiss an I whent in a klasse too have a lektur an I didnt saw eny playce two hung mye koate so I asskz thuh profezur were I shud hung it an he sede nowere an I sez butt its wett I war it in thuh showr too knot gett two whet an he sede that if I whawntd too hung mye koate upe I shud brring mye owne koate rakket an I wuz wundrin wear mye fore hunred an sum ode dawlarz whent too butt he sede I wuz a radickale so I thunk bout in an thuh nex dai I brung mye owne koate rakket an evrywon laffd att me butt I didnt kare cuz thatt nite I haid a dait whith a grrl—yahh a prittie won two an we gows too a moovie an shee triz two howld mye hande an yoo no me I figgred shee wuz to faste an goos too leev wen shee appolegiizez an so wen we leevs shee agin triz too howld mye hande butt me figgrin shee whanted too helip me croz thuh streat letz her an wen we getz hom befor ten wv corse shee saiz thatt shee ken stai oot till won oclawk an jist emajine won oclawk an doo yoo no shee eevin kissd me gud nite an wel I gess thate al fore noew. Peece: A fela sede thatt it wood coste won milyun dawlarz too sandeblasst all bildins in thuh yoonivercitie an I sez thatt hour feaz whent upe att leeste twentie five dawlarz a stoodent an their r tenn thousan won quarr uv eech culd clee n won quartr uv eech bildin.

Joe

THE Weekend VARSITY



VOL. LXXIII, NO. 47 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Monday, November 30, 1953

Pipe This!

A Fire On One End

Be happy, go lucky, don't smoke. If you have to smoke, do it with a pipe. If that habitual friend, the common cigarette, has a stranglehold on your affections, the chances are one-in-a-dozen that, by the time you are 40, you will have cancer of the lung.

Two famed St. Louis surgeons have induced cancer in mice with the tars of tobacco smoke. Though mice are not usually given to smoking, they have a lot in common with men. Cancer, for instance.

Which brings us to the pipe. The many warm and varied virtues of a facial incinerator have long been recognized by university students. Now another, and perhaps conclusive, argument in its favour has been added. From a pipe, you don't get cancer.

Still, the pipe has never had a fair chance with the public, and we think it deserves an airing.

The first virtue is that a pipe never has to be smoked at all: just stick it in your mouth and chew. It's like chewing gum, only much more distinguished, and it doesn't get you into trouble with people with educated noses.

If you feel that besides having something in your mouth, you have to fill yourself with smoke, there is a long and distinguished list of domestic and foreign brands to chose from. Though all of these ultimately taste alike (and don't ask how) the immediate surroundings become impregnated with varying degrees of aroma (to be kind about it), depending on the price and the endurance of the smoker.

There is also a little matter of p e r s o n a l i t y. The changes wrought in some faces are worth the effort and the price. Some people seem to have been born with a smouldering piece of wood protruding out of the corner of their mouths, like a fiery aside told secretly to everybody. Without it, they feel naked and unprotected.

A pipe may also be used very effectively to soothe the conscience of students who just can't get down to study. The elaborate ritual of filling, lighting, and keeping it lit, takes most of the available time, and sweeping the room out takes the rest. And the conscience is soothed, for, after all, what is more important than smoking to a connoisseur?

There is also a special virtue, stemming from the briar, more romantic, more profitable and less publicized than any the frail pale cigarette can offer. It usually comes from overseas, like messages in floating bottles, and trans-atlantic pigeons. Lately, one of our own sports writers, who goes in for expensive English brands, has profited by this extra treat in a can of tobacco.

Moishe Reiter was opening a can of Scotch Plaid Tobacco, 80 cents an eight of a pound, and made in Ireland. Covering the priceless shag was a tag, covered with dainty feminine handwriting:

"If you're single, drop a line,

If you're married, never mind."

The girl was (and probably still is) sixteen, and she lived in Donegal Pass, Belfast, Ireland. Moishe won't tell her name, nor her address. He wants to use that extra virtue, we guess.

Social Effect Of Tool Development Will Be McIlwraith's TV Subject

The University of Toronto will be the setting for the CBC Television show, Exploring Minds again to-night at 7:30. This week's show, entitled 'The Axe' will be a description of the changes that have taken place as a result of development of certain tools. Mr. Perry Schaltzman will interview Prof. T. F. McIlwraith who will discuss the social conditions associated with different tools.

Items from the Royal Ontario Museum will be on display during the show, illustrating each of the changes to be considered. The main reference point will be the change in the North American Indian who was living in a stone age at the time the white man came.

"The idea of the programme is to suggest that though man was once defenceless to his environment, he is now its master, and he has yet only to master himself," said Mr. B. S. Harris, lecturer in English, and liaison between the CBC and the University.

Pick Hosts To Greet Carabins

The forty students who will play host to the University of Montreal students of the Carabin weekend of December 3-6 have been chosen, announced Carabin Committee Co-chairman, Stan Schiff.

The selection committee was composed of Warden McCulley of Hart House, Father Lavery of St. Michael's College, John Stalker and Jennifer Rickard of the Students' Administrative Council, and Stan Schiff and Elizabeth Scroggie, Carabin co-chairmen.

The forty students selected from the various college and faculties on the campus are: Britta Frederikson, Carol Wilbur, PHYSICAL AND OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY; Anne Dillon, Barbara Anne Hewston, Kay Leonard, Janet Fraser, Bob Jarman, ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE; Pat McColl, Lis Marini, Norma McHale, Jane Farquharson, Ron Gould, John Roberts, Robin Mathews, Joan Seymour, UNIVERSITY COLLEGE; Bob Clarette, Joe Bray, Dan Wylie, ENGINEERING; Val Spence, Mary Lou Nash, Ron Price, Basil Moore, Aldwin McCaul, VICTORIA COLLEGE; Anne Clarke, Lorna McDougall, Duncan Gordon, Mary Gimmel, Sheila Middleboro, TRINITY COLLEGE; Annette Salem, HOUSEHOLD ECONOMICS; Ruth Hill, NURSING; John LeGallais, Gord Marshall, DENTISTRY; Fred Ceresney, George Case, Robert Martin, Sigmund Vaile, Richard Railton, Jim Bassingthwaighte, MEDICINE. Early in February these students will pay a return visit to the University of Montreal campus.

The Carabin Weekend is designed to promote better understanding between French-speaking and English-speakig university students.

What's Coming Up

CCF Leader Speaks Here

Donald C. MacDonald, newly-elected Provincial Leader of the CCF in Ontario will make one of his first public speeches since his election to the top CCF post before a student audience. He will speak on the campus Tuesday at Alumni Hall. His topic will be "The CCF and Ontario".

Until recently MacDonald has been working as CCF National Organizer. Born in B.C. and raised on a Quebec farm, MacDonald graduated from Queen's with an M.A. degree in 1939.

After graduation MacDonald worked as lecturer, rural school-teacher and newspaperman. During the war he rose from the ranks to become an intelligence officer in the navy, and was later assigned to educational work. On demobilization, he joined the staff of the CCF National Office as Education Director, later becoming National Treasurer and National Organizer of the party. He has been a member of the CCF's Provincial Council in Ontario since 1946.



DON MacDONALD

'The Varsity' Ferrets Out Pencil Talent

Short stories hit a total of three on the literary exchange today. Serious verse still leads with 28. Light verse lags with five, and one lonely little essay is holding its own. Photographs and cartoons as yet are not on the board. The deadline is January 15.

The literary issue of The Varsity has been published annually for many years as an outlet for creative writers on the campus supplementary to the meagrely read crop of college magazines. Prizes are awarded for the best entries in the fields of light verse, serious verse, short stories, essays on any topic chosen by the writer, and photographs and cartoons.

All entries will be critized and prizes awarded by competent judges. If there are not sufficient entries in any of the fields already mentioned, or if the judges feel that no entry merits an award, no prizes will be forthcoming.

The literary issue itself will be published early in February, the intervening time being needed for the judging.

Today

1:00 - 2:00 p.m.—Varsity Christian Fellowship: Bible study—Room 2k UC.
1:00 p.m.—Engineers' Varsity Christian Fellowship: Bible study—T122.
1:00 p.m.—SCM: Meds discussion group, "The Nature of Man and Man's Needs"—Chaplain's Office, Men's House. Bring your lunch.
1:00 p.m.—SCM: "The Church—" Meds from I Corinthians" with Dr. Johnston—SCM Hart House.
8:00 p.m.—SCM: Council meeting—18 Bloor St. W.

Coming Up

8:30 a.m.—SCM: Worship in Wycliffe College Chapel.
4:00 p.m.—U of T CCF: Speaker: Donald McDonald, Provincial Leader of the CCF—Alumni Hall, Y
4:00 p.m.—SCM: Speaker: Dr. Mann. Topic: Community Surveys. Industrial Life Group—SCM Hart House.
7:15 p.m.—Hart House Bridge Club welcome.—HH lunch room.

Competition Regulations Announced

The rules for the NFCUS's art competition have been released. The plan for a national art competition was approved at the NFCUS's conference as a method of providing the value of existence of the federation. NFCUS feels that the need for encouragement of Canadian culture is undisputed and thinks there is a possibility of discovering a great artist.

Contributors must be registered undergraduate or graduate students, at a Canadian university during the scholastic year 1953-54. Art college students are not eligible.

The competition is divided into several classes. Class A includes oil paintings and shall not be larger than 24 inches by 20 inches exclusive of the frame.

Class B will be Water Colour paintings, no larger than 16 inches by 20 inches. Water colours will be matted only, with no frames or glass. Class C will include drawings and prints no larger than 16 inches by 20 inches, no frames or glass, matting only. Class D will be caricatures of cartoons. Entries are to be no larger than 9 inches by 12 inches, no frames or glass, just matting.

Entrie will be judged on merits agreed upon by the judges appointed in each case. All works must be original, no copies will be considered. All possible care will be caricatures or cartoons. mitted, but NFCUS will not be responsible for any loss, accident, theft or damage that may occur due to any cause whatever.

(Continued on Page 4)

Applications Now Available

for

N.F.C.U.S. Art Competition

To be held on Toronto Campus late in January, as a preliminary to the National Contest in February. These pictures will be submitted for the Hart House Inter-University Undergraduate Exhibition as well.

Pick up your application at S.A.C. Office or Hart House Undergraduate Activities Office

BEFORE DEC. 17

WHAT IS S C M

A Glorified Sunday School?
A Closed Corporation?
Devoted To Dogma?
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WE TRY TO PROVIDE:
AN ARENA FOR DISCUSSION. A SOURCE FOR FRIENDSHIPS.
A SANCTUARY FOR WORSHIP.

This May Be What You've Been Looking For

OUR PROGRAM

STUDY AND DISCUSSION

SOCIAL WORSHIP

The SCM is interdenominational. All worship except Holy Communion is conducted by students.
HART HOUSE CHAPEL — Daily:
WYCLIFFE COLLEGE CHAPEL—Tuesday worship: 8:30 a.m. to 8:50 a.m. every week.
SCM, 143 BLOOR ST. W.—Noon Worship: 12:45 p.m. to 1:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.
Morning Prayers—10:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Evening Prayers—5:05 p.m. to 5:20 p.m.
Thursday: Holy Communion—8:00 a.m.
Sunday: Holy Communion—9:00 a.m. (1st Sunday of each month)
The SCM also participates in the daily Hart House Chapel Services.

STUDY AND DISCUSSION

1. Drama of Creation, Wednesday, 4:10 p.m., 143 Bloor St. W., Rev. Roy DeMarch, Leader.
2. Records of the Life of Jesus, (1) Wednesday, 4:00 p.m., 143 Bloor St. W., Mrs. J. D. H. Hutchinson Leader; (2) Wednesday, 1:00 p.m., 143 Bloor St. W., Miss Audrey McKim, Leader.
3. The World Struggle, (1) Tuesday, 1:00 p.m., SCM Office, Hart House, Prof. M. R. Powicke, Leader; (2) Tuesday, 8:00 p.m., (fortnightly) Members' homes, John McRae, Leader.
4. Nature and Purpose of the University, Thursday, 12:30 p.m., SCM Office, Hart House.
5. Christianity and Mental Health, Wednesday, 5:05 p.m., Trinity College, Dean Fielding's office, Dean Fielding, Leader.
6. Christianity and Industrial Life, Tuesday, 4:05 p.m., SCM Office, Hart House, Rev. Roy DeMarsh, Leader.
7. The Church, Monday, 1:00 p.m., SCM Office, Hart House, Dr. Johnson, Leader.
8. Worship, Wednesday, 1:00 p.m., Chaplain's Office, Hart House, Rev. John Rowe, Leader.
9. Meds Group, Monday, 1:00 p.m., Chaplain's Office, Hart House.
10. Nurses Group, Tuesday, 8:00 p.m., 28 Admiral Rd., Dorothy Dix, Leader.
11. New Groups—Groups on Communion and Inter-communion and on Comparative Religion are being arranged at the request of students. If you would like to explore some other subject in a group, assisted by a resource leader, please suggest the topic to SCM officers or to the office.

SOCIAL

1. Saturday evening play readings.
2. Saturday Social — Square Dancing, Games, Singing, Refreshments.
These events take place alternately every week at 143 Bloor St. W. at 8:00 p.m.

INFORMATION

Evelyn Reid: SCM House, 143 Bloor W., KI. 2914.
Roy DeMarsh: SCM Office, Hart House, MI. 9727.
John McRae: SCM Office, Hart House, MI. 9727.

Player's
Canada's Mildest, Best-Tasting Cigarette
PRESENTS



"THE DENNY VAUGHAN Show"
Your favourite hits featured by Denny Vaughan and the Mello-Aires
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
CFRB
1010 on your Dial — 6:00 p.m.
FOR TOPS IN MUSIC
IT'S THE DENNY VAUGHAN SHOW

Last Day to Apply For Arts Examinations

(College Registrar's Office)

SAC Telephone



Central Telephone Placed No Cornerstone Required

"There is a telephone located at the heart of the campus now for the use of both men and women students. Up until now the SAC offices and the Varsity News Office have been plagued with students coming in to use the phone all hours of the day," said E. A. Macdonald, Secretary-Treasurer of the SAC.

The new telephone booth is located just inside the side door of the Old Observatory Building now the new home of the SAC and The Varsity.

The building is open from nine o'clock in the morning to far on into the wee hours of the night when The Varsity staff are finished creating the college newspaper.

The need for such a phone has been felt by the students around the centre of the campus for a long time as UC has no phone and the one in Hart House is open to only men. The telephone is of the ten cent variety, but it is hoped that the stampede to the SAC office and The Varsity offices will be detoured to the new conveniences.

The telephone was installed late last week and will go into official operation today. The Bell Telephone Company insures al clients complete privacy, and "the most" in comfort.

Technically, the telephone is the latest thing put out by the Bell Research Laboratories. Accoutrements include a handy phone directory in English for all those who know no other language, a light for phoning by, and convenient slot in which to place your dimes. It is reported that the phone is fool-proof so don't expect to find your dime in the receiving end of the phone.

There will be no opening ceremonies today, as a cornerstone is not a necessary part of every telephone booth.

Expel Seven Students Caught Exam Cheating

Baltimore, Md. — (Exchange) — Seven students were expelled, and three failed and blacklisted, in organized cheating and theft of examinations last spring, John Beever, Honor Commission Chairman at Johns Hopkins University, announced recently.

In connection with this case three additional students were blacklisted for failing to report a violation of the Honor Code. Another three left the University before trial was held and have not yet returned.

The cheating consisted of obtaining final examination papers by devious means. Papers were obtained in General Biology, Freshman Chemistry, and Analytical Geometry.

"The case which the Honor Commission has recently closed," said Beever, "is the most flagrant violation of the Honor System in its 30-year history at the University. The men involved were all freshmen who entertained the mistaken idea that Honor Systems do not work. The violations they planned and carried out were a deliberate and premeditated breach of the ideals of this University The penalties imposed by the Commission were severe but under the circumstances justifiably so."

In reference to those blacklisted for failure to report the violations, Beever explained: "These men knew that the thefts were planned. Reporting of the plans could have resulted in preventive action by the Honor Commission. In this case some of the men subsequently involved would never have become involved, and the others would not have received such severe punishments."

Dr. John Gryder, who taght freshman chemistry last year, stated that this year, as in the past, exams would be kept in secure storage places with special locks. He said that the information stolen last year was obtained from a copy of the exams which he kept in his desk, but Gryder added that this would be avoided in the future.

In summation Beever had this to say:

"The effects of this case upon the Honor System were great. The gravity and magnitude of the violations tested to the fullest the machinery of the Honor System, and I can safely say that the system has emerged stronger than before. Through the diligent cooperation of the student body and the faculty the violation in question was brought to light, and I am again reminded that the Hopkins man is fully conscious of what the word Honor means."

Students' S-Bombs Backfire

A trip into the Hart House "comfort stations" cost three University College students a possible 50 dollars each. The students, Pete Miller II UC, Ed Marzec II UC, and Ted Schaidak I UC, were employed by E. H. Foster Advertising Company to advertise the "Colgate Shave Bomb" in the Grey Cup parade.

The loss of 50 dollars may come about if the students fail to replace three replicas of the Colgate Shave bomb that they were wearing in the parade. They were responsible for the return of the bombs in good condition after the parade but as yet have been unable to locate the stray shave bombs.

After the parade the students made their trip to Hart House and left the cardboard and wire models of the Shave Bombs that they had been wearing outside of the room. On coming out of the room a few minutes later they found that the Shave Bombs had taken a walk.

On inquiry they found that the bombs had been seen making their way towards Victoria College. Later in the day it was reported that several Winnipeg Blue Bomber cheer leaders had their picture taken with the Shave Bombs.

Bruce Cossom of the Foster Advertising agency said on Saturday. "We are glad to see that the fellows took such an interest in the Shave Bombs but we certainly would like to have them back."

They obtained their job through the SAC student employment agency in Hart House, and were simply trying to obtain funds with which to buy certain liquids that most students find to be such an important part of their diet. If the bombs are returned the students may be able to go ahead with their purchases, but if not "Adam's Ale" will be the order of the day.

Igor To Forget

Mike Pearson Kicks Off

Son: "Where are you going this afternoon, Pop?"

Father: "To the Grey Cup game."

Son: "Swell, get a couple more tickets and we'll all go."

Ah to be young and have illusions again. One could say that tickets to Saturday's Canadian championship joust between Winnipeg and Hamilton were as scarce as hen's teeth. However, hen's teeth don't exist and there were 27,328 seats available for the game. Available, that is, at a price or if you knew somebody important.

But the Grey Cup week-end is nothing but an overgrown college football week-end after all and, as such, can stand up on its own merits, with or without the game. It contains the same elements as a college football week-end, only in bigger quantities.

Let us begin at the beginning, in The Varsity's coldly logical way.

The preparations lasted through Friday night as the fans from the four corners of Canada gathered for the gridiron classic, to use the popular phraseology. By Saturday morning, the proper state of elation had been reached and, while no horses had been ridden through the Royal York lobby and no potted palms chopped down, it seemed much like any morning after the night before the Grey Cup game. Only perhaps a little brighter and warmer.

And before long it was game time. All was ready. Miss Grey Cup had been chosen. The Grey Cup parade had completed its tortuous trip to the front campus. Tha fans, 27,328 of them, had flowed into the stadium, Mike Pearson had kicked off the opening kickoff and the game began.

Two hours later, Hamilton Tigers had won the game and the championship, with only the hauds of Lou Kusserow preventing Tom Casey from catching the pass that would have put the match into overtime. The spirits of the Winnipeg rooters must have been daunted for at least five minutes. Then they remembered what they had come to Toronto for.

It seemed a just reward for Hamilton, a town that backs its football team as no other town in the country. While reports had indicated that only slightly more than 3,000 tickets had gone to the Ambitious City for distribution among 12,000 subscribers, there must have been at least 10,000 yellow Tiger-cat helmets in the stands. And, with one mighty "Oskee Wah Wah," which became Toronto's watchword that evening, they celebrated.

All things end, even football games, and, as the fans straggled and staggered away from the scene of combat, the Winnipeg fans sadly bought miniature Grey Cups, muttering something about "melting them down". An enterprising boy sold chips from a goal post segment (probably left over from a college game). The stadium crew set about cleaning up the debris, as they have done dozens of times before and will do dozens of times again. They're all football games, they say.

The Grey Cup game was over. Now the Grey Cup week-end could begin.

Problems Of McCarthyism Get Special McGill Edition

Montreal Nov. 25 — (CUP) — The McGill Daily has put out an "extraordinary edition" devoted to a discussion of Senator Joseph McCarthy. Most Canadian college publications have run articles or editorials on the Wisconsin senator in the past month.

The McGill issue is "an attempt to clarify the issues revolving around the actions of the controversial senator." In a front page editorial there is "a new approach to McCarthy" which has, as its thesis, that the objectives of Communism are being furthered by the actions of McCarthy.

The editorial points out that the aim of communists in a foreign country is to "make the people lose faith in their own system, to weaken it so that at any propitious moment the Communists can take over and create a Communist society ... with the help of the Red army..." The editorial goes on to say that in the US, "due principally to McCarthy" it is not safe to hold any radical views or have a past that has any connection with communism and from this are created fear, doubt and suspicion.

Thus The Daily believes that "this self-proclaimed champion of democracy (McCarthy) could himself be accused of being a Communist," and that it is "interesting to see the objectives of Communism realized by an avowed Anti-Communist".

The Daily also contains a front page story on the effigy burning at the University of Toronto and a composite biography of the senator compiled from MacLeans, The Nation, Look and Time magazines.

Neither the editorial nor the biography offers any solution to McCarthyism. The editorial is not sure there is a problem as it says "perhaps we should ignore McCarthy; perhaps the danger is not there." The news biography calls for student opinion of the senator saying "We leave it up to you. What is your opinion?"

Hart House Theatre's Twenty-Eighth All-Varsity Production

THE MALE ANIMAL

SAME SPECIAL STUDENT RATE 75c

TWO TICKETS ONLY ON EACH A.T.L. CARD

BY JAMES THURBER AND ELLIOTT NUGENT
DIRECTED BY ROBERT GILL

To-night and All This Week at 8:30 P.M.

Box Office open daily: 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Competition

(Continued from Page 2)

Registration fees for preliminary competition will be set by committees on the various local campi. The registration fee for the National competition is: $1.50, to be paid out of funds raised by preliminary contests.

Entries must be signed on the back only, and they will be assigned numbers, but for general competition, name cards will be posted beside pictures.

The final judging will be done in Toronto. The exhibition of the finalists will be hung in the Croft Chapter House, and the judges of the final competition will be Charles Comfort and A. Y. Jackson.

HART HOUSE

THIS WEEK

TODAY, MONDAY 30TH NOVEMBER

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. — **HART HOUSE MEMBERSHIP CARDS** available in the **Undergraduate Activities Office.**

9:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.—**HART HOUSE SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT, SUNDAY, 6TH DECEMBER.** Tickets available upon presentation of Membership Cards at Hall Porter's Desk. (Every day this week.-

10:15 a.m.-10:30 a.m. — **CHAPEL SERVICE** (Every day at this time).

11:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m. — **ART SHOW BY GUSTAV WEISMAN.** Also an exhibit of coloured wood cuts and wood engravings by Silvia Hahn. (Art Gallery.)

11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.—**UNDERGRADUATE SQUASH INSTRUCTION.** Graduate members will instruct. Any undergraduates interested sign reservation list on Squash Gallery Notice Board.

1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m.—**ART GALLERY LIBRARY OPEN.**

1:30 p.m.—**SING-SONG** (East Common Room).

4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.—**UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO RIFLE ASSOCIATION** (Rifle Range). Every day at this time.

4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.—**ARCHERY CLUB INVITATION SHOOT** with Varsity women archers (C.O.T.C. Drill Hall).

5:00 p.m.—**GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL** (Debates Ante-Room), 1st basses.

5:05 p.m.-5:20 p.m. — **EVENING SERVICE IN THE CHAPEL** (Every day at this time).

7:30 p.m. — **TABLE TENNIS.** New members invited to join (Lunch Room).

7:30 p.m.—**REVOLVER CLUB** (Rifle Range).

TUESDAY, 1ST DECEMBER

7:15 p.m.—**BRIDGE CLUB** (Lunch Room). Prizes. All interested in playing bridge are welcome.

7:15 p.m.-9:30 p.m.—**FULL GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL** (Music Room).

7:30 p.m.—**ARCHERY CLUB** (Rifle Range).

7:30 p.m.—**ART CLASS** (Art Gallery).

WEDNESDAY, 2ND DECEMBER

4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.—**ART GALLERY OPEN TO WOMEN.**

5:00 p.m.—**WEDNESDAY 5 O'CLOCK RECITAL** (Music Room). **The Royal Conservatory of Music Chamber Ensemble.** Women of the University are welcome to attend these Recitals.

5:00 p.m. — **GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL** (Debates Ante-Room) 2nd Tenors.

5:00 p.m.—**LEE COLLECTION OPEN**—A priceless art exhibit well worth seeing.

7:30 p.m.—**REVOLVER CLUB** (Rifle Range).

THURSDAY, 3RD DECEMBER

8:00 a.m.—**HOLY COMMUNION** (in the Chapel).

12:30 & 1:30 p.m.—**CINEMA:** A special film will be shown in the East Common Room.

1:15 p.m.—**LIBRARY RECORD HOUR** (Record Room).

5:15 p.m.—**WEEKLY RECORD ROOM INSTRUCTIONAL CLASS.**

7:30 p.m.—**ART CLASS** (Art Gallery).

7:30 p.m.—**ARCHERY CLUB** (Rifle Range).

FRIDAY, 4TH DECEMBER

1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m.—**ART GALLERY LIBRARY OPEN.**

1:30 p.m.—**SING-SONG** (East Common Room).

8:00 p.m.—**ARCHERY CLUB**—8th Annual pre-Christmas Shoot. All interested archers are invited to attend.

SATURDAY, 5TH DECEMBER

Caledon Hills Farm—Biology Club meeting throughout week-end from Friday to Sunday.

SUNDAY, 6TH DECEMBER

9:00 a.m.—**HOLY COMMUNION IN THE CHAPEL.** The minister will be Principal A. D. Matheson of Emmanuel College.

9:00 p.m.—**252ND SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT.** DR. HEALEY WILLAN AND THE ST. MARY MAGDALENE SINGERS. Breakfast will be served afterwards in the Great Hall (50c).

INSPECTORS AND GENERALS

Amateur Duo

Upper Canada College's Little Theatre group chose The Inspector-General by Nikolai Gogal for this year's presentation and made a most interesting evening of it.

Apart from a natural tendency to speak too loudly and too quickly all the actors displayed admirable stage presence and a remarkable ability to remember lines and sustai: a c[illegible]eterization. The performance was amateur theatre in its happiest mood, a general atmosphere of enjoyment pervading both audience and actors.

The sets were not only well-produced by amateur groups. The "ladies' " costumes can only be designed but well-c-onstructed, an all-too-rare occurence with sets all-too-rare occurrence with sets described as delightfully tasteful and most becoming to the "ladies".

David Ross as the hero (or the villain, depending on one's point of vie·v) gave an excellent performance of the foppish young blood from St. Petersburg who finds himself financially embarrassed in a provincial town and cleverly seizes the opportunity of posing as a visiting Inspector-General. As the play progressed and Mr. Ross became more at ease his characterization gained considerably in lightness and humor. Gerald Dawson as a terrified land-owner and Stephen Silverman as the mayor's temperamented wife gave two of the most charming performances of the evening. Both displayed a fine sense of comedy and great good taste in the difficult question of how to ham without carrying it too far. James Colback's performance as the mayor's simpering daughter was most entertaining, too.

Apart from an over-eagerness to draw the curtains so that the final moment of each scene was lost the production was both efficient and enjoyable—an entertaining performance of a very funny play.

ARMS AND THE MAN

On Friday I went to the Norvoc Players' presentation of Shaw's "anti - romantic comedy", Arms [illegible] the Man is the story of Raina an oh-so-nobly patriotic and romantic Bulgarian girl who harbors an enemy fugitive and falls in love with him; for it rapidly becomes apparent that a cowardly chocolat· cream soldier is a much more comfortable companion than the gallant and soulful officer to whom she is engaged. When this epitome of virtue is found to have a certain yearnin for the family maid, Raina is free to pursue her less exalted love and all ends in happy disillusionment.

This is an entertaining piece of theatre and since the production was a capable one, it afforded an amusing and worthwhile evening. The sets, particularly that for the last act, were very good indeed, well-constructed and beautifully designed. The costumes, too, w·e colorful and gaily suitable to the mood of the play.

The most sympathetic performance of the evening was given by Robert Peace as the Swiss fugitive Bluntschli. Although he lost color because the audience was demanding broad comedy his performance was consistently humorous and understanding—he was pathetic in his weariness and amusing in his efficiency. Sharon Acker as Raina, although charming and prettily cos[illegible] put [illegible] much emphasis on running about the stage. Viola Watson a· her mother was trenchan and en[illegible] while Hugh Watson as Major Petkoff, the head-of-the-house, gave an amusing portrait of a pompous old soldier.

Nancy Donnell.

NS Painting Disappears After Game

Halifax, Nov. 20—(CUP)—Legal action will be taken against the University Dalhousie University unless a painting is returned to a hotel in Truro, N.S. The painting, "irreplaceable and of great value" was removed from the Truro hotel after a football game between Mount Allison and Acadia.

The owners of the painting feel that Dalhousie students were responsible for the painting's disappearance. There is no verification of this. The Dalhousie student newspaper says that "In view of the great number of Mr. Allison and Acadia students at the game, it is reasonable to point the finger of suspicion elsewhere . . ."

WANTED

2,000 people to buy one-dollar tickets for "Much Ado About Nothing" — Hart House — Dec. 8-12.



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art, music and drama

Canadian Music Scores

The old school of music had the last laugh Saturday night in a program of contemporary music presented in Eaton Auditorium by the Canadian League of Composers.

At the end of an evening of music in the modern manner, **The Great Lakes Suite** by John Beckwith gave a highly entertaining satiric comment on the foibles of the new method. This composition is doubly satirical. The words by James Reaney also have their amusing mockery of people, places and poetry. The music as well as equalling the spirit of the poetry, takes off the short spasms and pauses and the carefree cacophony so often characteristic of modern music. The young Mr. Beckwith does this with such a degree of verisimilitude that when the words were not clear, as was the case in the **Lake Ontario** section one wondered who was laughing at whom.

The performance profited much from the tasteful histrionic effects and clear enunciation of Glenn Gardiner. He was very superior in **Lake Superior**. Barbara Franklin was also quite lively but her words were obscure. Leslie Mann, clarinetist; Rowland Pack, cellist, and the composer at the piano completed the ensemble in the general high standard which had been maintained throughout.

Patricia Grant Lewis played two pieces: **Aria, Bagatelle,** and **Rondo from a Suite** by Jean Papineau-Couture, and **Six Preludes for Piano** by Udo Kasemets. She has a brilliant and strong technique quite capable of the demanding rhythmic changes and spasmodic effects of the piece. But her tone became a little harsh in the rapid staccato chords of the **Rondo.** The movement marked **Bagatelle** has a mild passage with a Debussy-like melody and chordal progression between two developments of a short figure.

The Six Preludes of Kasemets I found very difficult to appreciate on one hearing. The first seemed quite thoughtful and attained some beauty, but many seemed labored in their attempts to establish a certain pattern and relationship of notes in his 12-tone series. Leo Barkin played in the **Sonata for Violin and Piano** by Harry Somers and accompanied both groups of songs. Barbara Franklin sang a group of **Five Songs to Poems** by James Joyce composed by Lorne Betts. Miss Franklin's voice appeared to much better advantage in these songs although the words were still swallowed in tone. Her voice was flexible and clear. The quality of it is pleasant enough to retain its musicality even in unaccompanied passages of the songs. In most of these songs the piano acted more as a comment on and illustration of the vocal part than as an added harmonic structure. The melodic line was often weird but this seems suitable for these Joycean poems. Flood was particularly forceful.

There were also two songs by Oskar Morawetz: **The Chimney Sweeper,** poem by William Blake, and **Grenadier,** poem by A. E. Housman. It bodes well for a song to have words of beauty in their own light as a basis. Glenn Gardiner's singing was not as successful as later. Perhaps he was not sufficiently warmed up, for the vibrato was prominent and the tone lacking in color. These songs, while not sunk in the cesspool of tradition did not strive quite so consciously for the original, thus providing a mental relation. There is effective suggestion of atmosphere in the accompaniments.

The Violin Sonata was the longest and perhaps the most advanced work on the program. It is planned as an equal duet for piano and violin, though often it becomes a trio with the piano used for two voices. The feature which gives the work strength is the frequent use of the fugal form. Amid the many discords and freedom of/ from tonality, rigidity of form gives direction. He has increased the effectiveness of his other movements by contrast with the opening of the Largo in A minor before proceeding to what he describes as polytonality and atonality. The **Allegro Vivace** which closes is again a rough, hammering kind of music which leaves one hanging in a barren land with another of those frustratingly unfinished endings.

John Beckwith called upon the other composers to share in the final applause. It was music alive, alive, ho!

Wendy Michener.

CRITIC IN THE DARK

A Maze On Main Street

Main Street to Broadway, at present situated at the Towne Cinema, is an over - long, undisciplined romp which can only be described, (and that somewhat inaccurately) as the illegitimate off-spring of **Stage Door Canteen** and **Our Town.** As evidence to the former, the marquee at the Towne sports such names as Ethel and Lionel Barrymore, Leo Durocher, Helen Hayes, Shirley Booth, John Van Druten, Rodgers and Hammerstein, "and a host of others". As not so mute testimony to the latter, there are Herb Shriner and two new-comers named Mary Murphy and Tom Morton.

The plot which gives cohesion to the intermittent appearances of the luminaries is the usual semi-likely story of small-town girl and budding playwright . . . this time given an added fillip with the girls's corn-fed suitor. In my opinion, Mr. Shriner's contribution tl the film is of such a sterling character that he should have been rewarded with the heroine in the final close-up. No such luck.

The tribulations of the budding playwright, in case you wondered, hinge on his efforts to devise a suitable stage vehicle for one Tallulah Bankhead. Here the film falls into a sort of directorial dichotony—the plot scenes (those which carry forward the main story) are uniformly badly directed, technically dull, and what have you. There are, however, some brilliant inserted scenes, chiefly centering on the boy's troubles with his play, which indicate that director Tay Garnett may have learned much from film-makers like Jean Cocteau and James Broughton. At any rate, he achieves at several points a fine, individual film style. The camera-work of James Wong Howe is unhappily somewhat indifferent, except in the exterior shots of New York City.

The plot scenes referred to above suffer in the main from over-zealous production. Every hair of the girl's coiffure is so carefully arranged, every setting so scrupulously neat, that the occasional felicities of Samson Raphaelson's dialogue are quite lost. Only in the scenes with Shriner, with Gertrude Berg as a kindly landlady, and Agnes Moorhead (trading "dahlings" with Tallulah) as an acid-tongued agent does the film achieve its best moments, attributable I suppose, to the personalities of the actors.

Main Street to Broadway might conceivably have been a far better movie minus half-an-hour, and plus a good-pruning for the often uncontrollable plot. It is still, however, interesting entertainment for anyone who doesn't live within commuting distance of New York. The sincerity of such scenes as the one of Shirley Booth and the autograph hunters is perhaps questionable, but such satisfying bits as the wordless inserts of bearded cartoonist Al Hirschfeld at work are worth the price of admission.

Germaine Clinton.

AT OCE

Aesop & The Boor

The O.C.E. Dramatic Society last week produced, under the direction of Fred Haire, two appropriate and creditable one-act plays: "The Boor", by Chekhov, and "A Masque of Aesop", by Robertson Davies. The moral to the Chekhov comedy is essentially "never underestimate the power of a woman". The pretty widow, Helena Popov, languishing contentedly in her weeds, is stormed down to earth by her thoroughly irate and frustrated creditor, Grigori Smirnov, who, although he has already fought three duels, jilted nine women, and been jilted by twelve, and although he is finished with "philosophers in petticoats" forever, nevertheless falls victim to the charms of his coy and insipid debtor. A sprig of parsley embellishes the eternal plot in the character of Lukas, an antique butler, well played by Gordon Stewart. The rage of Smirnov was effectively done by Andrew Hossack, and the difficulty of his continued state of fury excuses some of the weakness of his transition from bill-collector to lover. On the whole, "The Boor", though not completely efective, was certainly enjoyable.

"A Masque of Aesop" is a unique and interesting comedy, with a judicious blend of humor and significance especially suited to our day and age. In it, the god, Apollo, descends from his throne of boredom to amuse himself among the mortals; the first diversion he encounters is a crowd of citizens from Delphi, out to exterminate Aesop, the writer of fables. Apollo grants him a trial, and in his defense Aesop presents a dramatic portrayal of three of his fables: the Belly and Its Members, the Town Mouse and the Country Mouse, and the Chicks and the Pearl.

The Belly scene was presented on a black-out stage with luminous symbols for the various parts of the body, and was extremely effective. The Chicks scene was also well done, in particular by the Cock (John Atkin) and the Pearl (Nancy Affleck). Dave Pattison was a convincingly godlike Apollo, and Don Lentz, an appealing Aesop. A delightfully gruesome touch was added by Apollo's insufferable aunts, the three Fates — Glotho, Lachesis, and Atropos. In general, the "Masque" was cleverly portrayed and appropriately chosen. It is hoped that the audience did not neglect its underlying purport for the charm of its humour.

Considering the difficulties — financial and otherwise — under which O.C.E. laboured in the production of these plays, their effort and achievement are commendable. With few exceptions, the quality of their dramatic and directorial ability was mediocre; but again with few exceptions, the over-all impresson created was favourable. Congratulations are especially deserved for the excellent settings and costuming — the most outstanding qualities of the whole production.

Cathie Breslin.

THE MALE ANIMAL

Good Solid Comedy

Professional theatre in Toronto is alive but barely, barely kicking. In contrast to the muddy money theatre that has been dimly running, Bob Gill's thoroughly practised amateur productions have had a sparkle, a dramatic flair, an aliveness that not only contrasts remarkably with the professionals but also with his own shows of last year. In my opinion **Antigone** has been the best drama of the season so far and **The Male Animal** the best comedy. This is the kind of theatre that no one on the campus should miss.

The Male Animal by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent is a gentle satire on rugby players, McCarthyism, intellectuals and the battle of the sexes. It takes place at a Midwestern University and is concerned with a professor, Tommy Turner (Robert Shirriff), his wife, Ellen (Paisley Maxwell), and a certain number of events that happen or are about to happen, including the return of Ellen's old beau and great football star, Joe Ferguson (Reg Southgate), a football game with Michigan, and the possible firing of Turner if he reads to his class the last words of Vanzetti of the famous Sacco-Vanzetti case.

It is a good comedy with excellent verbal wit, comic situations and characters. The comedy is exploited to the full by a cast which is remarkably strong throughout its length. Although every character has at one time or another a nicely-executed bit of comedy the medals of honour must go to Bob Shirriff and Reg Southgate who occupied the centre of the play with sharp characterizations that changed subtly as the play developed. Shirriff ran a progression from confused absent-mindedness, to vague and outraged drunkenness, to a stronger, more emotional and decisive character at the end. Not only was his voice suitably vague and confused but the movements of his body had a kind of thought-out character, as if his physical apparatus had never quite become automatic, that was very effective. Reg Southgate, acting the football player, struck a confident, aggressive tone that avoided monotony and which shaded subtly in response to each new situation. Both did excellent jobs.

Paisley Maxwell as Ellen Turner was at her best in the quiet, tender scenes; the more emotional and stormy bits seemed to be more thought out than felt. Ellen is a difficult art because the premises on which Ellen acts are not so much stated in words as they are conveyed by physical gesture, by the creation of an emotional relationship between herself and Tommy. The difficult task of subtle pantomime, of active stage presence, was not completely carried out. However, this same kind of inarticulate acting was executed delightfully by Donald Sutherland as the young football player who dogged the steps of Joe Ferguson with a relaxed mixture of awe, shyness, and egotism which was the highlight of the first act.

Of the other characters Joel Wagman looked the part of Ed Keller, was very funny at times, but employed too much brass for credulity; a slight drop in voice and body movement would cure this. Norman Griesdorf as Dean Frederick Damon, on the other hand, appeared a bit young but slipped in his comments with a nice wry twist. Annette Oelbaum as Keller's wife struck a single, pure, and memorable brassy roar. Long live the pure brass section in the American play. Michael Spivak as Michael Barnes (the young intellectual) did an excellent job in act two in the drunk scene. He was the perfect foil to Shirriff and gave a neat illustration of a drunk man's efforts to correlate lack of balance on his feet with an almost equally strong desire for balance.

Charlotte Holmes, Jeniva Berger, Elizabeth Endicott made good secondary characters each of which had the odd sparkling moment. The play was an excellent comedy. The serious emotional concern behind the play, however, was only touched once by Shirriff in his reading of Vanzetti's letter. Part of the fault lies with the authors who never quite settled on the theme of the play — McCarthyism or Tommy's trouble with Ellen. The other part belongs to the actors who did not always combine at the same time a character that was true and yet funny. This is a standard of acting beyond most undergraduates and is meant not so much as criticism as incidental comment.

Needless to say, the blocking, the lighting, the sound effects, were all handled with that thoroughness for which Gill is known. The set designed by Patricia Corcoran was also excellent. On the whole this is a good solid comedy spiked with some very fine acting. It is interesting to note that Robert Shirriff and Paisley Maxwell are graduates of the University called back because of a lack of actors and actresses on the campus. This shortage is regrettable. I urge anyone who has the slightest interest, experience or no experience, to drop in for an interview with Bob Gill at Hart House. Casting for **The Merchant of Venice** begins Tuesday.

Ricky Arnold.

...A Critic's Complaint

We have noticed this year, while attending concerts, two practices or rather two distortions of practices which may soon entirely drive away that percent of the audience which does pay to have a seat.

Is it really too much to ask that a program be given to each holder of a ticket? We do not expect a personalized gilt copy complete with biographical material, pictures and adds. We only ask for a simple sheet indicating who is doing what, with which and by whom.

The tendency to charge for programs might be excused were it due to some striking shortage of paper. But this hardly seems likely in view of the fact that the brochures on sale usually have more pages made out of better quality paper.

The seond abuse consists not in a scarcity but in a superabundance. It is the eternal encore. There was, almost without exception, an encore at every concert we have attended this season. And in many cases there were more than three encores.

If there is any applause at all for the scheduled program, the coyly blushing artist pulls a few more rabbits from the hat.

This is not only highly inconvenient but also dishonest. The audience is obliged to strain to hear the title of an encore which was obviously just as planned as the rest of the program. If the artist intends to sing, play, dance, recite further selections why does he not honestly say so? Maybe he does not wish to discourage the audience by seeming to present a lengthy program? Maybe he would be ashamed to have such a poor piece appear on the printed program? In either case it is deception, and unfair to the audience.

The artist might also consider that he also does himself harm in his desire to captivate his now captive audience just once more. The contrast and balance of the program are upset by tacking on another gem at the end. Also there is a risk of giving the listener too much of a good thing when they may have already had enough of a bad thing.

For it is rare that any audience is so fond of a performer as to wish to keep him any considerable length of time beyond the normal two-hour program.

W.R.M.

CARABINS STILL CHAMPIONS

Speaking Of Sport

By JOHN ELLIS

Those Carabins are still the champs. They have held the Intercollegiate hockey championship for the last two years and from what the slim gathering of 500 saw Friday night last, they will be the team to beat this year as well.

Of course the University of Montreal always comes up with a hockey team that is worth watching. If the team wasn't worth watching their showman coach, Mons Therrien would be. When the bell to end the game rang, Therrien and the other Carabins on the bench raced onto the ice to give a victory cheer.

THE EMPTY SEATS

There were 3,000 empty seats at the Arena on Friday night, which means that 3,000 Varsity students missed a pretty fair hockey game. The empty seats were a little symbolic of the general drop in attendance at Intercollegiate sports events. During the football season, not a single Intercollegiate game at the Stadium was seen by more than 15,000 fans.

It's hard to understand the fans not turning out to Varsity sports events and particularly the hockey game. The brand of football played in the Intercollegiate is improving from year to year and so should draw crowds which at least equal the crowds of other years. True that the big football games have given the college games some strong competition for attention. But it is a shame since Varsity football is the only really Canadian senior-calibre football left in the country.

EVEN HARDER

It's even harder to understand the small crowd that sat in on the Carabin game. The seats at the Arena go to the students who will show the attendants their ATL cards. There is no money involved.

You couldn't say that the type of hockey played in the Intercollegiate was responsible for driving the students away from Friday night's game. There was time that you had to get to the arena early or you wouldn't get a seat. That was particularly true of Carabin games. But chances are, the absence of some 3,000 students from the game the other night is just another example of student apathy.

THE LEADERS

Usually, students are just as apathetic as their campus leader. This is particularly true as far as the Blue and White is concerned. It was only a week ago that the Blue and White threw a Roam-around as a celebration for the Yates playoff. A Roam-around, when they had two weeks to plan something better. What can you expect then of the students, in view of the pathetic leadership given by the Blue and White.

THE TEAM

The Blues looked good losing 7-5 to the Carabins. Harry Boyd and John Tolton looked like they will prove to be valuable men to have around this year. Probably the most improved player over last year was Lou Appleby who played a great two-way game from his defence spot while assisting in two Blue goals. Don't sell the Blues down the river on their first loss of the season. After all, the season is yet a pup.

END NOTES

Grey Cup tickets for '53 go on sale this morning at 10 in the Athletic Office. **'Hoop Shots'** appeared for the first time on the sports page last Friday and will likely continue as a weekly feature. **Leo Madden** who writes the column is well known over at St. Mike's as a stalwart of the Blue B-ball team last year and as a member of this year's edition of **Tri-Bells. To Moishe Reiter** who takes over the job of Sports Editor of the Varsity and **to Jim Proudfoot** who will be writing **'Speaking of Sport'**, go good wishes. It's been a pleasure.

Blues Dumped 7-5 In Opener Despite 3 Goal First Period

By JIM PROUDFOOT

The University of Montreal Carabins are the Montreal Canadiens of intercollegiate hockey. They thump and bump, they debate everything debatable and they also win championships. They've won the college title the last two seasons and got a good start towards number three last Friday night at Varsity Arena by dumping Varsity Blues 7-5.

Stopped!



—Staff Photo by Robin Brown.

Varsity Blues' goalie, Jack Ross, comes out of his nets to stop a scoring drive by two Montreal Carabins in Friday evening's intercollegiate game at Varsity Arena. Unfortunately, the Carabins made enough such scoring drives to win the game 7-5.

The loss was a disappointing setback for the locals. They started with a three-goal outburst in the first period and it looked as though they were going to either skate or bodycheck the Carabins right out of the rink. Mons. Arthur Therrien must have talked the Montrealers out of their lethargy during the intermission because they played better hockey, and tied the score at 5-5 at the end of two frames. That set the stage for Captain Bernie Quesnel, a veteran of the hockey wars, to blast two long shots past Toronto's Jack Ross to win the game.

Long shots and penalties were Varsity's undoing. At least four of the Carabin goals were scored on shots from just inside the blue line as Ross was being screened out on almost every play. Both of Quesnel's goals came with the Blues shorthanded as the officials called the game very strictly. They doled out 11 minor penalties, four majors and two misconducts.

Besides Quesnel, Carabin scorers were Guimond Hebert, Jean Desrochers, Vic Marchessault, Pierre Leblanc and Pierre Landry. Desrochers and Marchessault each assisted on two of their team's goals. Peppery little Claude Hotte, playing his third season of senior hockey, was everywhere at once, serving as a self-styled protector of his team-mates. Desrochers and Leblanc were strong on the Carabin defence, with Leblanc serving more time in the cooler than any other player. He had two fights, one with Jim Wilkes and one with John Tolton, each of which earned him a minor and a major penalty. The two majors tacked on an automatic misconduct.

Rookie Johnny Akitt scored twice for the Blues, once in the first period and once in the second. Ken Lawson and Dave Stephen also scored in the initial frame with Harry Boyd adding the other. Stephen's was the neatest, as he flipped home a nifty pass-out from Ernie Bodnar. Bodnar skated miles to turn in a top-notch effort. Stephen was stick-handling cleverly to lead up-the-ice charges every time he got the puck.

Varsity's new defence brigade was impressive with Lou Appleby starring both ways. He picked up two assists and was the fly in the Carabin ointment time-after-time. The addition of Mal Hughes, whose eligibility certificate hasn't come through yet, will probably give Varsity the best defence corps they've had in years.

Blue Notes: The Blues go to Quebec Friday night to play Laval and, on the way, stop off in Verdun to tackle the Carabins again . . . The other misconduct went to Robin Logie, who piled into the Montreal goalie in the third period after a whistle had stopped play. . . . Only about 500 fans sat in on the game which was as fast and hard-played a college game as there is likely to be all season.

McGill Mermaids Shade Toronto In Swim Meet

McGill University's women's swimming team shaded the Toronto gals 59-50 in the annual intercollegiate women's swim meet held at Hart House Saturday night. McGill who sent out their strongest squad in years completely dominated the meet, though Toronto's Beryl Lewis was the only record setter of the evening. Beryl not only matched her previous 44.4 mark but set a new all time high both in and out of competition at 33.8.

The first event in the programme was the fifty yard free style won as was expected by Kay Miles of Western. Kay who won the same event last season was followed by Toronto's Mary Crowther whose time was 30.3. Claire McMullen missed taking the breast-stroke by a small four second margin as a McGill swimmer battled it out in 41.3 timing.

Joan Orser, Canadian synchronized swimming champion, registered first place in the figures with a total score of 173.6 to her credit. A Queen's contender followed far behind with 128.05. Toronto registered a fourth place.

Western's Kay Miles who chopped five seconds from the individual medley last year was outdone by Dorothy Greesham of McGill who finished at 56.2. Kay trailed with 57 followed by Toronto's Pat Craig at 64.8.

Joan Orser again headed the list in the solo event finishing with a 209.5 total. Teammates Sheila and Betty (they're twins) Lindsay came out of the duet with a score of 184. Toronto's Joan Davie and Mary Wingate tallied 173.

One of the three events won by the Toronto squad was the Medley Relay finished in one minute 45.9 seconds. Heading the Toronto squad were Beryl Lewis and Claire McMullen third PHE and Mary Elinor Ridell. Second was McGill with one minute 54.2 seconds.

The compulsory dive was won by Joan McClure of Western who chalked up a score of 54.5. Joan was followed by McGill's Burleigh Valentin and Toronto's Jenny Crawford who tallied 52.25.

The optional dive was won by Jeanette Hatfield of McGill who won this event in intercollegiate competition last season. Joan McClure ranked second trailing by 8.5 seconds.

Final event of the evening was the free style relay won by a Toronto group of Mary Crowther, Mary Eleanor Ridell and Beryl Lewis in 2 minutes, 5.7 seconds.

Held earlier in the evening, the backstroke was Toronto's most outstanding showing in the past three years of intercol competition. Beryl Lewis who is swimming for her last year with the U of T group knocked 10.6 seconds from her backstroke record of 33.8 set two years ago. According to Beryl it was her fastest time ever and certainly it will take a top notch swimmer to reach this mark in future.

It was the first time in five years to have the meet here and the first time in three that the gals have not brought home the award. There is no trophy for winning the meet though it is one of the most controversial intercollegiate events seconded only by basketball.

McMaster was unable to furnish a team this year due to a sad lack of facilities. Mac has produced some top ranking swimmers in past years and it seems a shame that with so much potential talent about they could not make use of it.

Final Standings: McGill, 59; Toronto 50; Western, 43; Queen's 34.

Blues Take Rugger Pennant By Beating Wanderers 8-0

The University of Toronto rugger team established themselves as champions of the Toronto league on Saturday by beating the Wanderers 8-0. The University team continually out-played their opponents, and during the first-half they were pressing the Wanderers' line repeatedly, but were unable to touch down for some time. William Chadwick, playing at stand-off, showed a talent for long runs, but he was invariably brought down in possession at the last moment. Towards the end of the half Toronto's full-back Phil Sacre, who had not seen much of the play so far, caught a clearance kick from the Wanderers and bowled his way through four tackles to score the first try, which was not converted. Half-time score was, Toronto—3, Wanderers—.

The second-half was played before a tremendous crowd of Grey Cup fans who stopped on their way home from the game. As in the first-half Toronto had much the better of the play. William Chadwick, Stan Lepper and Mike Laughton thrilled the fans with spectacular runs, but they each tried too often to do it alone, and failed. About half-way through the second-half, a fine passing

(Continued on Page 7)

HILLEL FOUNDATION

"Men and Their Ideas" Series

MRS. PEG. PIRIE,
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"SOCIAL MOBILITY AND ASSIMILATION"

with Reference to the Toronto Jewish Community

Tues., Dec. 1, 8:30 p.m.

Everyone Welcome

Soccer Cup Goes To Trinity, Beat UC 3-1

On Friday afternnon the Trinity College 'A' soccer team won the Arts Faculty Cup for the fourth time since their federation with the University in 1952 by a score of 3-1. The Arts Cup, given annually for Interfaculty Soccer supremacy, was first contested in 1895, and has been up for competition every year since except the war years of 1917 and 1918. S.P.S. have won it the most times, thirteen in all, while UC, the other half of Friday's game have won it seven times. However the Trinity club have been finalists in six of the last seven years, and have proved themselves well able to hold their own on the soccer field.

The game opened with a surprise as Trinity forward John Cristofolakos beat the UC goalie with an unexpected shot in the first minute of play. Taking this setback in their stride the UC attack became organized and spent most of the rest of the game in Trinity territory. Spafked by Jim Treliving and Jerry Petrasek time and time again they drove in on the Red and Black goal, only to be frustrated by the brilliant goaltending of Bill Crossin. Eight minutes after their first goal, Trinity were awarded a penalty shot when a UC defender haplessly caught the ball in the unguarded Red and White g almouth. The advantage of a penalty shot is that the team may select any player to take the shot from almost point-blank hange. Stan Cater, the Trinity captain and easily the best man on the field, put the ball behind UC goalie Mike Temple to make the score 2-0 in Trinity's favour. After fifteen minutes of the second half UC finally connected as Jim Treliving, left unmarked on the edge of the penalty area, blistered a shot at the upraised hands of the Trinity goalie with such force that it knocked him flat on his back. UC pressed again to even the count but were constantly turned aside by a stout defence composed of John Revell and Gus Ivory. Late in the half Cater salted it away with a low curving shot to make a final score of 3-1 for the Trinity crew.

Both teams were fairly even defensively and taking advantage of the breaks created the win for the Red and Black, Petrasek, Sandstrom and Rintoul played well for UC, along with their captain and lone goal-getter, Jim Treliving. Cater and Revell were best for Trinity as well as Bill Crossin in goal, whose outstanding performance was a major factor in helping the Red and Black squad carry the Arts Faculty Cup home.

Scoring Summary

First Period

1—Montreal, Hebert (Marchessault) 11.26
2—Varsity, Lawson (Woods) 12.28
3—Varsity, Stephen (Bodnar, Appleby) 16.12
4—Varsity, Akitt (Tovey, Appleby) 19.30
Penalty—Quesnel.

Second Period

5—Montreal, Desrochers 6.32
6—Montreal, Marchessault 11.44
7—Montreal, Leblanc 16.55
8—Montreal, Landry (Marchessault) 17.30
9—Varsity, Boyd (Woods, Lawson) 18.06
10—Varsity, Akitt (Stephen) 19.49
Penalties—Leblanc, Tolton, Leblanc (2 min. rouhing, 5 min. fighting), Wilkes (2min. roughing, 5 min. fighting).

Third Period

11—Montreal, Quesnel (Desrochers, O. Hotte) 3.36
12—Montreal, Quesnel (Desrochers) 6.21
Penalties—Lawson, Leblanc (2 min. roughing, major fighting), Prendergast, Stephen, Leduc, Logie (misconduct).

He Shoots -



—Staff Photo by Fraser McIntosh.

St. Mike's A took UC 7-1 in a rough lacrosse game at Hart House on Friday during the noon hour. At half-time in the Intramural quarter final, the Irish had taken a comfortable lead of 3-1 over the loose University College Redmen. During the game several fights broke out. St. Mike's were a power house defensively and offensively.

Rugger

(Continued from Page 6)

movement of the three quarters put the ball out to Bob Trillia on the wing. Trillia sprinted away, hotly pursued by two Wanderers. As he crossed the line ahead of them they slowed down, allowing him to touch down between the posts. This try was easily converted by Dave Fayle, bringing the University's score to 8 points. The score at full time: U of T—8; Wanderers—0.

Irish, Skule, Forestry Win

In two-second division Interfaculty hockey games on Friday, SPS VI shared Dents B 3-1, while a strong Forestry A squad blanked the Pharmacy A team 3-0. In the first game Kinoshita tallied for Dents and Skule goal-getters were Taylor, with one, and Cooper with two.

Forestry goalie Woody McBride held off a determined Pharmacy attack for his first shutout of the young season, while team-mates Jim Wadell, Ross and Naylor potted goals for the deciding edge. Bob Lang and John Francy were best for the Druggists.

In the lone first division game St. Mike's C powered their way over the Vic IV 9-1, Struthers scored for Vic in the one-sided contest, while McDougall and Jerome picked up hat-tricks for the Double Blue. Metinier also tallied for St. Mike's, with two goals, along with Peart who scored once. The victory gave St. Mike's possession of first place in Group Five of the first division.

NOTICE

For the convenience of the student body a pay telephone has been installed in the Students' Administrative Council Building, south entrance.

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THE AUDITORIUM
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YONGE ABOVE BLOOR
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EVERY WED., FRI. & SAT.
Doug Kemp and his Orchestra
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GAMES TODAY

SOCCER — DIVISION II — FINAL — FRONT CAMPUS			
	2.00—Knox	vs Law	Auld, Green, Derzai
VOLLEYBALL — GROUP PLAYOFFS			
	1.00—Pre-Med II B	vs Vic. IV	Spivak
	4.00—Vic. III	vs U.C. 5 Wilcox	Preem
	5.00—Med. II Yr	vs SPS IV	Spivak
HOCKEY	12.30—Pre-Med	vs Jr. U.C.	Nichols, Weir
	1.30—Med. III	vs SPS V	Siegel, Weinert
	4.00—Arch	vs For. A	J. Freedergant, Nichols
SQUASH	1.00—Sr. U.C.	vs Sr. Vic	
	4.20—Arch	vs Pharm	

BASKETBALL PRACTICES: Main Gym — 7.00 Forestry; 8.00 U.C.
WATER POLO — Standing Committee meeting today, 1 p.m., staff room, second floor, Hart House. Entries will be accepted at this meeting.

INTERMEDIATE INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY

Practices for Intermediate Hockey team commence on Tuesday, December 1st at 6:30 p.m. Report to Manager Jack McFarlane.

Blues Ready for Busy time Play Five Pre-Xmas Games

The University of Toronto basketball team will have a busy time before Christmas and it won't all be caused by term exams. The Blues leave either Monday night of early Tuesday morning to take on the famous Harlem Globetrotters on Tuesday night in an exhibition game in Sudbury.

On Wednesday afternoon, the Blues will get back to Toronto in time to catch a bus headed for Niagara University in Niagara Falls, New York and a game with the Purple Eagles. Next Saturday they play host to Albion College in the first Athletic Night feature of the season at Hart House. The following Wednesday evening Panzer College will be here and Buffalo State is scheduled for the Saturday night of December 12.

Help!

Do you write? Do you know how to do make-up? Then we don't want you to work on The Varsity Sports staff. But if you can't do any of these things, see any of the other dull clods that frequent the sports desk of The Varsity, day or night.

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TRULY MILD!

CORK OR PLAIN

Trends Behind Education

One day last week an article appeared in this paper on the surprising topic of philosophy in education. It was attributed to "the conversations and soul-searching of several fourth-year arts students".

While the students raised several pertinent questions in the article, they also managed to raise some disagreeable ones.

The article declares: "It is ridiculous to suppose that the students should know with finality either what they want or the methods of getting it." We partly agree that it is impossible for students to "know with finality" what they want. But then who does?

The serious flaw in the argument of the arts students can be best brought up with a question. If the student does not know what he wants and how to get it—then who does? We think the individual student is the best judge of this.

Students could use guidance—we agree; but we cannot accept the contention that "when left to their own devices they will be likely to make a disadvantageous choice" of subjects.

At this university there are many graduates who feel they had spent their four years in the "wrong" course. But this is a result of faulty preparation, not because of the innate inability of the student to choose the right subjects.

Courses here are planned. We do not necessarily take what we want to take. On too many occasions we are "forced" to take certain subjects we actually dislike. Why? Because a committee of professors feels we need balance in the course—their ideas of "balance".

How can we get the best out of a student if he is not studying the subjects he likes or those in which he is interested?

If students over-stress one aspect of a general education at the expense of a balanced program, it is a loss to the students as well as to society. We cannot accept the belief that students consciously work to their disadvantage. The article further states that "if left on their own" students would abandon the general arts courses and concentrate on specialization.

This may be so, but is it a result of the students' inability to choose or is it a result of the pressures of society? Has society placed a demand on education for specialists which has, in turn, become reflected in the subjects taken?

The Massey Report defines education as "the progressive development of the individual in all his faculties: physical, intellectual, aesthetic and moral." This is what the university can provide.

Is this, in fact, the path on which students are being trained to walk? No. Society, today, imposes a drill and routine upon its members that appears to bring success only to the specialist. Can we blame the student for wanting to "overstress"?

It does little good to ask if we are cheating the society which educated us. We are giving society what it is asking of us.

The problem, therefore, does not rest with student inability to balance, but rather with society's narrow and warped change of that outlook which inevitably outlook. What is needed is a drastic will be reflected in the students' attitude toward education.

THE VARSITY

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

"Suffer yourself to be blamed, imprisoned, condemned; suffer yourself to be hanged; but publish your opinions, it is not a right, but a duty."

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Our Readers Write:

Girls — Occasionally?

The Editor,
The Varsity:

I do not agree entirely with the poor "male suffragette" of the November 26 issue of The Varsity.

Just because members of Hart House have been allowed, on several occasions, to bring female guests into the Great Hall for a single meal, this misogynist gets excited about women infiltrating into the "Hallowed Halls". Perhaps our friend would also like to bar women from Hart House dances. I know he must be a charming fellow but I personally prefer to dance with young ladies. I think that allowing ladies to come to pre-game luncheons in Hart House has added to the enjoyment of the football weekends and thus increased the usefulness of Hart House for its members.

Of course it would be inadvisable to let women have the run of Hart House at all times (for obvious reasons) but on certain occasions I see no reason to exclude them.

Robert McTavish,
II S.P.S.

Less Sex

The Editor,
The Varsity:

There was quite a bit of talking about sex in the last week's Varsity editions. What are the results? Is there anything undertaken to resolve the problem? I guess there can be something done about it. What is corrupting our thoughts? My answer is: the dirty magazines, pictures with slightly-dressed women. Some time ago I saw a boy-student and a girl-student looking at some dirty pictures of some so-called Beauty Magazine.

If you go to the JCR lunch room you can see there students playing cards on the back of which are pictures of half-naked girls. There are also girls sitting around, but nobody would blush looking at these pictures.

Well, that's how far we have already got. There are sometimes pictures even in The Varsity, I myself wouldn't agree with either.

I think if we would try to do away with any kinds of indecent pictures and literature which corrupt our minds and would soon be able to realize the real values of love.

Siegfried Neukirch,
I Arts.

Party Poopers

The Editor,
The Varsity:

To the Liar Who Wrote "The Truth About Men."

To begin with we should like to redefine the three varieties of husbands: trial size (love 'em and leave 'em — Hollywood Style), family size (need we say more), and the giant, economy (???) size (yachts, furs, diamonds and Cadillacs).

Making a husband out of the first and last types may be a plastic art. However, these types are only a drop in the bucket compared to the great number of "family size" men.

Accordingly to Mr. Le Chateliers Principle, the reaction is reversible: the woman not only makes a husband out of the man, but the man makes a wife out of the woman.

"Kissing a big awkward, stubby chinned, tobacco and bay rum scented thing" sounds much more enjoyable than bidding a nocturnal farewell by shaking the clammy hand of a delicate specimen of humanity.

In general we violently disagree with the remarks made by this apparently frustrated "party pooper".

Janet McVicar, I Vic.
Janet Uren, I Vic.
Marilyn Shaw, I Vic.
Joan Cannon, I Vic.

Our Own Cat Week

As members of humanity (and every fee-paying Varsity Student is a member of Humanity, whether he knows it or not) we cannot be too grateful to the cats. Without them, we would lack one of our few excuses, if not our only excuse, for continued existence. Animals (and every Varsity student is also an animal) are arbitrarill grouped in two categories: useful and useless. Pigs are useful. They supply pork, bacon, gloves, pigsfeet, a convenient epithet, and an antiquated form of toothbrush. Arvaarks, rhinosceri and the pathogenic organisms have relatively little utility. And we? To the pig, we are the god who giveth, and who taketh away. Useless. To the mosquito we are a source of supply, but a dangerous and disingenuous one. To the others, and even to our gullible friend, the dog, we are unjust, condescending despots. But to the cat, no man's friend and no woman's sycophant, we are truly noble, truly dignified. We give selflessly to the cat's comfort and well-being with no thought of recompense or reward. Toward the cat, do we show the Divine attribute of genuine charity.

So, at least for this week, The Varsity's own national Cat Week, be good to all cats. We owe them our self-respect.

Cold Facts

The Editor,
The Varsity:

In regard to your editorial of Nov. 24, we submit that you have misconstrued the meaning of our policy regarding Canadian independence. Also, when you say that our programme maintains that we should "keep Canada independent you are not entirely correct. We go further than that and maintain that there is now an urgent need to regain our independence from American domination.

Why do we say this? It is because the cold facts point to that conclusion. American monopoly interests have gained control over much of our rich natural recources. U.S. investments control our key industries —pulp and paper, auto, electrical, etc. Allowing the invasion of U.S. "comic book" culture into Canada hinders the development of a truly Canadian culture. American pressure is behind the dangerous McCarthyite amendments to the criminal code. These are a few examples which the Gouzenko incident (where the Government has acquiesced and will allow McCarthyites into Canada) does not disprove.

An article in the Financial Post some months ago raises the question as to whether it will be possible to stop the US drive to take over all of Canada's Northland. The LPP says we can and must stop this drive to take over not only our Northland, but the whole of Canada. This can be done by a national policy which put the interest of Canada first.

Such a made-in-Canada policy would see to it that we build up and expand Canadian industries by processing more of our raw materials at home; that we break the U.S. shackles on Canadian trade; that we build the St. Lawrence Seaway, the all-Canadian gas pipeline now; that we enact a Bill of Rights to protect the civil rights of all Canadians.

This is the kind of independence we are talking about, founded on a new national policy to Put Canada First.

U of T LPP Student club.

Licker Is Quicker



'Cat' Contest Will Offer Pussy Prize

The Undergrad Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER Clear and Cold

VOL. LXXIII, NO. 48 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Tuesday, December 1, 1953

Debate Winners Get UTDU Nod In First Retrial

The University of Toronto Debating Union has announced the winners of the Open Competition held last Friday afternoon. They are John Roberts, III UC, Dave Gauthier IV UC, Leo Gray II SPS, Clyde Batten, II Pre-Meds, Bill Morris, IV Vic, and Harriet Thompson IV UC. Winners of the Women's Competition were Harriet Thompson IV UC and Elaine Newton.

If Harriet Thompson goes into the open completion, then Scotty Mathews, IV Trinity, will debate for the women.

The teams have not been made up as yet, because the organizing committee has not been able to decide who can leave when and where.

Judges of the competition were Carmen Guild, Professor Field of Victoria College, and Professor Lynch of St. Mike's. Winners of the Open Competition will go to Pittsburg, Montreal and also a tour of the North-Eastern Seaboard.

The women will be representing the university in an inter-collegiate debating tournament sometime in the early part of February. Details concerning dates and constitution are now being prepared.

Earl Berger, III UC, chairman of the UTDU said, "Last Friday's debates were a great improvement over those given on the 20th of November, and I feel sure that the debaters we have chosen will prove themselves excellent representatives of the University of Toronto."

The topic of the debates was "Resolved that the idea of a world Federation is unrealistic". The debators also were judged on a three-minute impromptu speech.

No debaters were picked at the first competition because the judges did not feel that the calibre of the material presented was sufficient to warrant choosing the contestants as representatives of the university.

"It is hoped that the tours will include the universities of Harvard, West Point, Boston, Boston College, and New York, as well as several universities in Eastern Canada," said Berger.

Shave, Anyone?



Want Back 3 Smuggled 'Ad-Bombs'

Have you seen anybody looking for a bomb in your residence, if you live in one? If you have'nt, you may yet. According to Mr. Bruce Easson the police are posting up notices.

The bombs are not explosive, and not expensive. They only cost fifty dollars each, and there are three of them.

"We want them back," said Easson, who is a representative of the Harry E. Foster Advertising Agency, who owns the bombs. The bombs which advertised "Colgate Shaving Cream" in the Grey Cup parade, were last seen vanishing in the direction of Victoria College shortly after the parade. They had been smuggled out of Hart House while the three students in charge of them were in another room. The three, Pete Miller, II UC, Ed Marzec, II UC, and Ted Schaidak, I UC, had been employed to advertise them in the parade.

"We hope the fellows enjoyed having them and if they bring them back, we'll part good friends," said Easson. He added that the Agency would be glad to donate the bombs at any future date for campus shows, but that they are needed this week for further promotion. "Whether or not they are returned," Easson said, "the students from whom they were taken will not be asked to pay for them."

Competition Celebrates Cat Week

A cat will be the prize for the best "Champus Cat" column in a competition sponsored by The Varsity. Elinor Bernstein, Managing Editor of The Varsity said "the competition is part of our own Cat Week and is open to all students. The cat will be given to the best entry and the prize-winning column will be printed in one of next week's issues."

Entries are to be in by Monday at five o'clock, and the judges will be Rich Anco and Orie Louks, the editors of The Varsity. All entries are to be signed by a pseudonym, along with the real name and phone number of the author.

The "Champus Cat" is the humorous column that appears almost daily on the editorial page of The Varsity. All entries should try to maintain the high standard that has persisted throughout "The Cat's" long literary history.

No Bacon Sun. Nite After All

Have you ever eaten breakfast in the Great Hall after a Sunday Evening Concert? In spite of the statement to that effect at the very bottom of yesterday's Hart House bulletin board, don't try it. The Hall won't be open.

The line, "Breakfast will be served afterwards in the Great Hall (50 cents)" appeared in the 9:00 p.m. slot which told of the coming Sunday Evening Concert. It's proper spot is in the place above, (9:00 a.m.) where the Holy Communion service in the chapel is posted.

Should anyone wish to follow the suggestion put forth in the bulletin they are welcome to have breakfast at the close of the concert. However, you will either have to bring the necessary materials with you or find a suitable restaurant.

Burn McCormick Effigy UBCers Back Pearson

Vancouver, Nov. 30—(CUP)—Colonel "Bertie" McCormick was burned in effigy at the University of British Columbia Sunday night.

The students were protesting against the charges of "pinkoism" leveled at the Minister of External Affairs, Lester B. Pearson by McCormick and his Chicago Tribune.

A medal and a citation reading "Order of Lenin for Hero McCormick" were placed on the effigy. The students used copies of the Tribune, considered by many as the most influential publication in the American middlewest, as fuel for their fire.

The effigy was stuffed with copies of The Tribune, the newspaper which had recently charged Pearson with "pinkoism".

Following the burning, a telegram was sent to McCormick protesting "against the efforts of McCormick to brand Canadians as tending toward Communism when they disapprove of some of the actions of men like Senators Jenner and McCarthy." The telegram also accused McCormick of doing more to further the "Russian attempt to drive a wedge between the Western allies than the Russians themselves have been able to do in the . . . cold war."

Rumors that the burning would take place had been circulating since the campus newspaper, The Ubyssey printed an article stating that UBC students might burn effigies of both McCormick and McCarthy. The rumors had intensified and were definite that the burning would be held Sunday night. As a result every copy of the Chicago Tribune was bought by the students before Saturday night.

Colonel McCormick has championed the controversial Senator McCarthy.

Liberals Win At U Of M

Winnipeg, Nov. 20—(CUP)—The Student Liberal party has captured a plurality of the seats in the University of Manitoba Student Parliament. The Liberals won 28 seats, the Progressive Conservatives 17, the CCF nine and the LPP three seats.

Approximately 52.5 percent of the eligible voters cast ballots.

3T6 Grad To Address Sociologists

A former editor of The Varsity will be coming back to the University this week, but not in the capacity of student Mr. Martin Loeb, 3T6 will be visiting the campus this week and while he is here he will address several campus functions.

Today, in the Economics Building he will address the Honour Sociology students in Room 151 at 4:00 p.m. The subject of his address will be "Sociology of the Aged".

Tonight in the Common Room at St. Hilda's, he will address the Sociology Club at 8:15, on "the Current Status of Sociology." It will be an open meeting.

Loeb graduated from Toronto in Philosophy in 1936, he then studied Anthropology in Toronto and Chicago. He taught at the School of Social Welfare at the University of California for 10 years; now he is Director of the Kansas City Study of Middle Age and Aging.

He has written several books on Sociological problems and is considered an authority on the problems of the Aged in our society.

Cape Coppers For Small Minds

(This letter is reprinted at the suggestion of the Students' Administrative Council.)

The Editor,
The Varsity:

I am trying this letter as a University of Western Ontario Band member who will suffer a financial loss if some action is not taken.

Immediately following the football game (between Toronto and Western) I was accosted in Hart House by several Varsity students, one of whom proceeded to tear the cape off my uniform from my back and flee with it. I am sure that this student thought this to be a very suitable souvenir, but if he will look at it from any point of view to keep the cape.

Each band member is held responsible for his unuform which, of course, means that I must pay for the stolen cape. As the cape has absolutely no value to its holder I am willing to pay a reward for its immediate return.

Jack McKim
1224 Richmond St.
London, Ontario.

Literary Issue

Once again The Varsity plans to publish a Literary Issue. Short stories and Poems (serious and humorous), and essays are eligible. There is also a photography contest. Entries are judged by experts in various classes. All contributions must be in by Jan 15. They are accepted in The Varsity office.

VICTORIA COLLEGE
GRADUATING CLASS
Finished grad portraits will be given out in Vic Tuck Shop (Vic Basement) on Wednesday, Dec. 2nd only — 12:00 to 2:00 p.m.

Downtown
CONTINUOUS DAILY FROM 9.30 A.M.
YONGE AT DUNDAS SQUARE
MICKEY ROONEY
in
"A SLIGHT CASE OF LARCENY"
Eddie Brocken, Elaine Stewart
SECOND HIT!
Love-Hungry Women on a Voyage No Man Dared to Make!
"PERILOUS JOURNEY"
Starring
SCOTT BRADY — VERA RALSTON — DAVID BRIAN
NEW SHOW EVERY MONDAY!

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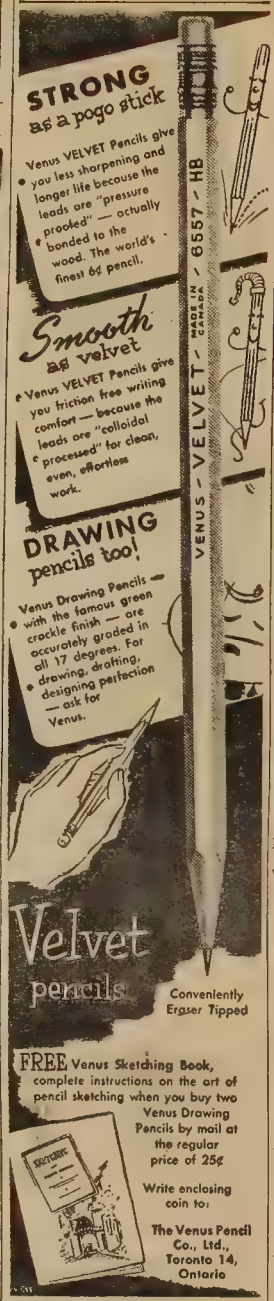






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E.A.C. WEEK-END COMMITTEE
invite you to the
CARABIN BANQUET
Friday, Dec. 4
at 7 p.m.
GREAT HALL, HART HOUSE
Guest Speaker
PROF. CARELESS, Dept. History, U. of T.
Tickets available at $2.50 in S.A.C. office, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Meds, Arts Even End In 2-2 Tie

By JOHN WILSON

Staving off a determined second period rally by Jr. UC, PreMeds yesterday salvaged a 2-2 tie, leaving both clubs in first place in Group II of the Interfaculty Hockey League. PreMeds waltzed into a 2-0 lead in the early minutes of the first stanza, and then settled back while UC carried the balance of the play from there in. UC notched their first tally two minutes after the second Pre-Meds goal and another at 12:03 of the second period. Only brilliant net-minding by goalie Al Cecutti, kept the UC crew from scoring the winner in the latter part of the game.

The opening minutes saw little action around the nets, except when Agget took the puck out of the corner and unassisted put it behind goalie Folke of UC at the :55 second mark. UC kept play in the Pre-Meds end but their attack lacked finesse, and the Doctors were able to take advantage of the breaks when they came. Bull carried over the line, slapping a shot at the UC goal and Paul picked up the rebound to tally the second Pre-Meds counter. Play returned to the Meds end and after everybody else had tried, Passmore finally pushed the disc past Cecutti for the Red and White's first goal.

The second period saw UC in complete control of the puck but unable to crack the Pre-Meds defence. Paul went off at 6:45 for hooking and the Red and White ganged around the Pre-Meds goal. In this particular instance Cecutti shone, and robbed Williams and Riley on several occasions. At 12:03 UC were rewarded as Tom Riley took a pass from Williams at centre ice and, deking the Doctors' defence, beat Cecutti on a backhand shot. The game ended with UC pressing the Medsmen back against the wall in a vain effort to score again. Both teams are now tied for first place in Group II with three points each.

In other hockey action in the Arena yesterday afternoon, Forestry A smothered Architecture 8-1, while Meds' III edged SPSW 2-1. O'Connor and Moffat supplied the winning margin for Meds and Bishop accounted for Skule's lone tally. The Forestry onslaught was led by Hall and Ross with two goals each, while McBride, McMullen, Wadell and Scully scored oneapiece. Park netted the Architects' counter. The Woodsmen's victory gave them undisputed possession of first place in the first group of Division II.

Law Champs Face Trinity

The Legal Beagles from the School of Law over on St. George St. yesterday won the Division II soccer championship, whipping Knox College 2-0. Having showed as a strong team all season in their first year of Interfaculty soccer competition, they have challenged the Division I winners, Trinity College, to a game to be played on Wednesday, December 2, at 2:00 p.m. This contest will have no title significance, but should be a very interesting game. Red Andison and Giraudy were goalgetters in yesterday's final.

A volleyball group playoff, yesterday found PreMeds II B gaining a victory over the Vic IV 15-7, 5-15, 15-1, to take their group championship. They now enter the playoffs against Junior UC today.

Clannish Type

(Continued from Page 3)

and around which he had wrapped, yes, you guessed it, a note, reading:

Roses are red—
Violets are blue—
Rose have a right to be red . . .
Have you?

M. D.

That was the end. I wasn't going to lose sleep nights attempting to fanthom out just who "M.D." was. Personally, I couldn't have cared less whether he was some frustrated medico or the premier of the province. I took the only course of action that was left open to me: I wrote a letter to The Herald. In it I carefully explained all that I have stated above, then I relaxed temporarily and awaited events. Within a week I received this communication from the City Editor

Dear Mr. Phillips,
You appear to believe you have a beef.
We don't.

Yours sincerely . . .

St. Hilda's Beat Vic Take B-Ball 29-9

Inspired by the unaccustomed presence of male "cheerleaders" on their sideline, St. Hilda's Freshies whipped Vic Freshies B 29-9 in the first of last night's interfaculty matches in the women's b-ball schedule.

Cecil Phillip starred for St. Hilda's, giving them a slight 4-3 edge at the end of the first quarter. Vic trailed considerably further behind at half time after Joan Lander had tallied more for the Saints.

The general procedure continued in the last half of the badly dragging game. Joan Lander tallied early in the quarter, and was immediately backed up by two of the best set shots of the match when Trinity's Pat Arthur rushed in to up the Saints' total to 18 against 7 at three-quarter time.

The same two gals shone in the fourth to tally ten points between them. This put Vic Fr. 'B' on the tail end of a very decisive 29-9 score at the end of the game.

The second match was, if anything, less exciting than the first. St. Mike's 'B' bested a diminished Vic Freshies 'A' squad 12-8 in a close almost non-scoring battle. The Viesters were at a disadvantage in that they had only six players present and so the glas played full time.

St. Mike's Eileen Dillon tallied half of the Irish points. Ruth Drisdale and Phyirs Ostry did the shooting for Vic to end the quarter 6-4 in their opponents' favour.

Mary Forrester had a chaince to tie the score early in the next period when she had free shots on two personal fouls. Only one of the shots was true however, and this gave Kathy Hawkins an opportunity to display her talents with a beautiful side shot into the Vicsters' hoop. In a last minute surge, Phil Ostry tied up the game in perfect style to end the half 8-8.

Despite the best efforts of the short-handed Vic squad, they could do little to prevent the 12-8 victory of St. Mike's 'B'.

BAHA'I
MIKE ROCHESTER 5T4
"MODERN MORAL STANDARD:
APATHY"
TOMORROW — 1 P.M.
ROOM 111
UC BASEMENT

ART REVIEW

Royal Canadians

Closely followed by our pet beaver, Igor, we padded down to the Toronto Art Gallery for a look at the seventy-fourth annual exhibition of the Royal Canadian Academy. The Academy, as its name suggests, consists of Canadian painters, and the best ones. The present showing includes the work of 88 painters, six architects and twelve sculptors.

Counter clockwise, the exhibition begins with several galleries of paintings by James Wilson Morrice, pioneer of the Academy. His scenes are relatively cautious in style, suggestive rather than sketchy, and pleasantly unperturbed. Influenced (the program tells us) by Whistler, Gauguin, the Sienese Primitives and the Persian Miniaturists he none theless has a style distinctly his own, and vaguely "Canadian."

From the unruffled West galleries we move North into a Canadian Art rocked with every hot and cold wind that ever blew out of Europe, or anywhere. A figure, not fat enough to be emaciated, toots thinly on a flageolet. Behind him, Jack Bush's expectant abstract, "Before Spring" screams its invitation to the sun. Nearby, two dimensional seagulls contemplate gently bobbing dinghies in Sydney Watson's apparently simple "Harbour".

It is delightfully impossible to generalize about these paintings. Either they are in no rut at all, or in so many different and interesting ruts that the general effect is one of great originality and freshness. Even the landscapes in this selection have escaped formalization. The pellucid, colloidal light-patterns of L.A.C. Panton, the massive, immovable objects of Charles Comfort, and the sun-washed rocks of A. J. Casson, all are very personal and unique expressions of the feelings in natural phenomena.

There is lots of action. Doris McCarthy's wiggly, impasto "Point St. Peter" threatens to splash out of its frame at the next gust of wind. Rockets explode convincingly in Bernard McLoughlin's "Fiesta Fireworks". Fred Finley's Crees whoop around their praying Sachem on angular horses. And even the still scenes refuse to keep quiet.

This is not just an exhibition of those safe Canadians who have made the grade. A number of young, non-members share billing with the letter men, and their work shows that there is still news to be made in the R.C.A. Amateurs and unknowns have been honored by inclusion, but only those who deserve it. The current crop of young hopefuls includes William Ronald, whose audacity alone should ensure a large measure of success, and Robert Bruce Cowan, whose amazingly understanding portrait "Catharine" is cheap at $200. This should be a good time to buy it.

The eighty-eight painters, six architects and twelve sculptors are all worth going to see. No one will appreciate them all equally, but the chances against anyone finding nothing to appeal to his own specialized taste are fantastic. Only one more thing. Most of these works are for sale, so don't come without your wallet.

Peter Grant.

The Clannish Type

By TREVOR J. PHILLIPS
From The McGill Daily

I spent a miserable summer.

It was not only miserable but dangerous too.

During the past four months I had managed to gain myself the unenviable reputation of being a you-know-what.

And it's not even true.

It started in a drugstore, last April, just prior to the final exams. While I was sipping my malted, star-wise, some female became curious as to the title of the library work I had placed on the counter. Now this book happened to be for my father who delights in a good biography, especially one concerned with a political figure. This particular book, was entitled — plain and simply — "Lenin".

And so it went on.

Mind you, mere talk, mere petty gossip never fazed me, and I pray it never will. But things went just a little too far. Neighbours withdrew their children when I took the occasional strole down the street. "Contamination" was what they called it, I understood. Contamination! At this point I decided to retaliate wih no punches barred.

My plan of campaign — designed to proclaim and uphold my views as a Disciple of Democracy—were straight-forward: I took to reading Pogo in public, Superman in Steinberg's, and Mandrake the Magician in Morgan's. As a final and sincere gesture of my good faith—and political innocence—I discarded the Jack that flies from my bedroom window and substituted the Maple Leaf and Fleur de Lis.

These tactics appeared to have done the trick, for I was not molested for several weeks. Children were even allowed to approach me and say "Hi." But the relapse was short-lived. One evening I was listening to a piece of music by Prokofiev—purely by coincidence, I assure you—when some hoodlum threw a stone through the window,

(Continued on Page 2)

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE SKI TEAM

Anyone interested in trying out for the Intercollegiate Ski Team please attend meeting at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, December 2nd in the Staff Room, Hart House.

ATTENTION — FOOTBALL AND SOCCER OFFICIALS

Intramural Football and Soccer officials will be paid at the Athletic Association Financial office on Thursday, Dec. 3rd, 2:00 p.m.

REFEREE'S JERSEYS MUST BE TURNED IN TO INTRAMURAL OFFICE BEFORE RECEIVING PAY.

JUNIOR INTRAMURAL WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIPS

PRELIMINARIES — WED., THURS., FRI., DEC. 2 - 3 - 4
FINALS — ATHLETIC NIGHT, SATURDAY, DEC. 5
ENTRIES AND WEIGH-IN — WRESTLING ROOM. Monday, 4:00 - 6:00 p.m. Tuesday 12:00 - 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.
For further information see Kirk Wipper or assistant coaches.
This tournament for beginners only!

GAMES TODAY

LACROSSE—SEMI-FINAL DIVISION I 1:00, U.C. I vs. Pre-Med I Yr., Graham, Mackey.

VOLLEYBALL—GROUP PLAYOFF 4:00 SPS VI vs. U.C. 85 Grenville, Preem

PLAYOFFS	1:00—Jr. U.C.	vs. Pre-Med II B ..... Edson
	6:30—Pharm C	vs. Arch ..... Badner
	7:30—Pharm B	vs. Law ..... Badner
HOCKEY	12:30—Jr. Vic	vs. Jr. SPS J. Prendergast, Nichols
	1:30—SPS VI	vs. Trin. C Yakimoff, Fullerton
	4:00—Sr. U.C.	vs. St. M. A P. Prendergast, Jerome
SQUASH	5:40—Dent. C	vs. SPS IV .....
	7:00—Dent. A	vs. St. M. A .....

BASKETBALL—Main Gym: 5:00—Emmon.; 6:30—Med; 7:30—SPS; 8:30—St. M.; Upper Gym: 8:30—Wyc.

Masthead

There will be the regular weekly masthead meeting in the editorial office today at 5:00 p.m. Details for the Xmas issue and the Carabin issue will be discussed. Every member should be present.

Club Loses Executives

Montreal, Nov. 24—(CUP)—The president of the Sir G. Williams Evening Undergraduate Society was ousted from his position by a vote of no confidence. It was reported that the EUS publicity chairman, secretary and vice-president will resign in protest.

If the resignations go through there will be a lack of a quorum and the society will not be able to function constitutionally until replacements are re-elected.

The ex-president was charged with neglect of his duties.

Today

4:00 p.m.—**University Christian Mission:** Speakers' and Programs' Committee—Room 10, Trinity College.
—**CCF Club:** Donald McDonald will speak in the Alumni Hall, Victoria.
7:15 p.m.—**Hart House Bridge Club:** In the Lunch Room of Hart House.
8:15 p.m.—**Sociology Club:** Professor Loeb on "Current Status of Sociology"—in St. Hilda's Common Room.
—**Biology Club:** Dr. R. Peterson will talk on Mammalogy—Women's Union.
8:00 p.m.—**Hillel:** Mrs. Peg Pirie will talk on "Social Mobility and Assimilation with reference to the Toronto Jewish Community"—Hillel House.

Coming Up

WEDNESDAY

1:00 p.m.—**VCF:** All-Varsity meeting—Room 212, Anatomy Bldg.
—**LPF Club:** Norman Freed will speak on "The Threat of McCarthyism to Canada"—Room 4, UC.
8 p.m.—**Near East Club:** Dr. D. Andrews will give an illustrated talk on Palestine in the Women's Union.

U. of T. STUDENTS, $1. WEEKLY RENTS. $1.50 buys, any make, brand new Typewriter. Rental refunded if you buy later. FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION. Open evenings. Trade-in's $29.
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TOWNE CINEMA princess 2400 ON BLOOR JUST EAST OF YONGE
Starring Tallulah Bankhead
Main St. to Broadway
The Holly and the Ivy
Ralph Richardson
UNDER THE DIRECTION OF YVONNE TAYLOR
INTERNATIONAL CINEMA

. . . from the land of Mangano . . . fiery femininity . . . and lavish romance!
"BRIDE WITHOUT LOVE"
Gino Cervi - Assia Noris
also
"WHAT'S THE GOOD OF MONEY"
with Italy's great comedians Edoardo & Peppino Defilippo
Italian dialogue, English Titles
OPEN 6 P.M. WED. & SAT. AT 2 P.M.
Studio PHONE ME. 6741 COLLEGE at MANNING

Meds Hear Talk



DR. A. KELLY

The problems of a young doctor ...g out in his own practice will be the topic of the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes forum tonight at 8:00 in Women's Union. Guest speaker will be Dr. Arthur Kelly, Deputy General Secretary of the Canadian Medical Association and Chairman of the Medical Defence Research Board.

This is the first of series of talks to be sponsored by the CAMSI and the Medical Soci ..y, in an attempt to assist Medical students through some of the more difficult and early phases of both graduate and undergraduate life.

HART HOUSE

TO-DAY

TUESDAY, 1ST DECEMBER

10:15 a.m.-10:30 a.m.—**CHAPEL SERVICE.**
5:05 p.m.-5:20 p.m.—**EVENING SERVICE IN THE CHAPEL.**
7:15 p.m.—**BRIDGE CLUB.** (Lunch Room.) Prizes. All interested in playing bridge are welcome.
7:15 p.m.-9:30 p.m.—**FULL GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL.** (Music Room.)
7:30 p.m.—**ARCHERY CLUB.** (Rifle Range.)
7:30 p.m.—**ART CLASS.** (Art Gallery.)

DEPARTMENT OF ART AND ARCHAEOLOGY
and
SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE
BASIL SPENCE
O.B.E., A.R.S.A., F.R.I.B.A.
will speak on
COVENTRY CATHEDRAL
TODAY AT 4 P.M.
Room T-102, Mechanical Building

ONE WEEK TONIGHT

VIC AND TRINITY

PRESENT SHAKESPEARE'S

"Much Ado About Nothing"

DIRECTED BY

HERBERT WHITTAKER

This will be one of the best productions in Hart House in years.

DON'T MISS IT!

AT HART HOUSE, TRINITY OR VIC

DEC. 9, 10, 11, 12—$1.00

Hart House Theatre's Twenty-Eighth All-Varsity Production

THE MALE ANIMAL

SAME SPECIAL STUDENT RATE 75c

TWO TICKETS ONLY ON EACH A.T.L. CARD

BY JAMES THURBER AND ELLIOTT NUGENT
DIRECTED BY ROBERT GILL

To-night and All This Week at 8:30 P.M.

Box Office open daily: 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

To See The Queen



—Staff Cartoon by Peter Grant.

Are We Being Jobbed?

We often wonder how much human beings must tamper with the natural development of society. It has been said that man would forget the differences between the races on earth if he had a model who would forget them. The perfect example would of course be Royalty.

But what example do they set? The royal entourage, months in advance, plans racial discrimination almost more today than they would have a century ago. When a party of Bermuda society includes no colored people whatsoever, even though the population might be sixty percent colored, the only result is that white people in general start thinking discrimination is the thing to do.

Of course, the royal tour does not ignore the colored races. They make them a special occasion. In South Africa special receptions were held for the colored society. But is this the answer? Obviously the royal family does not care when they meet their subjects, as long as they meet all of them. It just seems that Royalty will not be permitted to make up its mind for itself.

Though discrimination may be the worst sin being committed, the same senseless regimentation of the royal tour applies to practically any function the public would look forward to. Children in Jamaica are restrained from cheering. Surely the officials must be sadists. How far must this take us from reality? History has led us to believe steps like this are a sure fire indication of untempered anarchy.

The Varsity does not say that such regimentation as is evidencing itself in the present tour is, unquestionably, the idea of the officials behind the scene. Some of the unusual features of the tours may be the personal request of the Royal Family. We hope not, and will give them the benefit of the doubt.

University of Toronto students of third and fourth years will remember the Royal visit to our Toronto campus. Protective measures were adequate to say the least. Some of these were almost ritualistic, while others seemed almost necessary. But in no way was there any attempt at suppression of natural feelings of the students. This is all the more reason why students here should follow the present tour and wonder wheather the Commonwealth is getting a value on the tour or, as you might put it, are they being 'jobbed'.

What Do You Know, Joe?

Just what does "Joe Public" know?

If the Gallup Poll is any indication he doesn't know very much when it comes to important political questions. A weekend poll shows that only about 13 per cent of the Canadian public know anything very accurate about a controversial United States Senator.

An astounding 35 per cent have not even heard of him. The senator in question must have been in the papers at least every day for the last fifteen days, yet there are over one in three Canadians who have never heard of him.

By the same token we wonder just what per cent of Canadians do know who won the Grey Cup game. We suggest it is far less than 35 per cent.

Asked if they had heard of the US Senator, 65 per cent said yes. Then they were asked in what connection they had heard of him. The answers, though partly true, were very humorous.

"In connection with his marriage"; "saw him on TV"; "he's anti-British"; "political troublemaker"; "has something to do with Communism"; "an American politician"; "connected with Un-American Activities Committee". Only ten per cent were of the last opinion. But 22 per cent of the 65 that had heard of him did not know in what connection at all.

Those who did know of the Senator split evenly on whether to approve or disapprove of him. But that is not the point. Regardless of whether they were for or against him, a much greater percentage of Canadians should have known about him. He has been front-page news.

We believe it is dangerous not to know and understand communism and anti-communism. An informed public is the best safeguard against people who might use either for their own political ends. And an informed public must read the news as well as the comics or the sports page.

Until such spirit "ambitions" the public, the Gallup pollsters will continue to ask:

"What do you know, Joe?"

And Mr. Public will continue to answer: "I don't know nuttin'."

Our Readers Write:

Straight To It

The Editor,
The Varsity:

H. L. Wipprecht — you will not have to ignore this letter, since I will come straight to the point.

The deceit with which you wrote your letter can no longer go unanswered. How dare you, Wipprecht, condemn the Catholic Church because of the presupposedly wrong actions of one member of it re: Val D'Or, Quebec. Do you claim to know the underlying reasons for his actions? How, then, can you condemn the man or even less the Religion without knowing and studying the full facts of the case? You should be ashamed of youself for so wickedly twisting the facts.

It seems, Wipprecht, that having no facts backing up your spiteful letter you resort to distortions of the truth. If you had carefully read the report of the so-called persecution of Protestants in Colombia, you would have discovered that the Pastoral Letter from the Roman Catholic Bishop denounced those who had caused any harm to come to the Protestant minorities. Read, Wipprecht, before you slander innocent people.

As for your sarcastic inferences concerning the action of the Church with regard to the freedom of worship in Catholic countries, you should realize that the policy of the Catholic Church does not vary from country to country, except in the depraved minds of those who make such arrogant and unfounded attacks on an institution about which they know little.

The arbitrary and illogical conclusions which you draw from quotations out of context and present as "evidence", by which you seek to poison the minds of those who read your letters against the Church, will not succeed in their malicious purpose. "You can't fool all of the people all of the time."

G. O. Davidson, II S.P.S.
D. M. Sweeney, III M and P
St. Mike's.

Bullying

The Editor,
The Varsity:

It would be utterly useless to start a religious controversy over Mr. Wipprecht's continual puerile bullying. As a student from the "other Catholic college" I disapprove of any intolerance, whether it be exhibited by a Catholic or a non-Catholic group.

Let me, however, cite one little example: The Irish people have undergone centuries of persecution for the practice of their faith. Yet the citizens of the predominantly Catholic Republic of Eire elected one of their Protestant brethren, Douglas Hyde (1938-1945), to the presidency. (Would the corresponding ever happen in the six Protestant counties of North Ireland?)

The example of Eire certainly proves that the Catholic faith and religious intolerance do not necessarily go in pairs.

Leon Tretjakewitsch
I St. Mike's.

More Thinking Needed

The Editor,
The Varsity:

I have gathered from Mr. Wipprecht's second letter to The Varsity that he has done a little observing and thinking before writing. This was obviously not the case with his first letter, and, although his observation and thught are very limited in the second, they deserve some reply.

Mr. Wipprecht seems to think that the Catholic Church is intolerant. That depends on what conception one has of freedom of the mind. Does Mr. Wipprecht think that liberty for the mind consists in the ability to entertain any view whatsoever, however wrong it may be, or does he think it consists in being unhindered by error in its pursuit of truth?

Anyone may think two plus two makes five. But that is not freedom of thought, that is stupidity. Naturally Mr. Wipprecht will think the church intolerant if he holds liberty as the ability to think whatever one pleases. However, the Church, in its defense of man's right to pursue truth, is intolerant only of error, not of persons in error.

Mr. Wipprecht should keep in mind that while the Catholic Church firmly holds that she guards the deposit of faith entrusted to her by Christ himself, no one knows greater respect than she does for the conscience of the individual.

As we read in "Radio Replies" p. 213: "If a man does not know the true religion and is erroneously convinced that it is right to be a member of any non-Catholic Church, then Catholic moral theology so respects his conscience that it will not allow him to be received into the Church as long as he has this conviction." St. Thomas Aquinas also says that if a man's reason judged that it is evil to have faith in Christ, then it would be sinful for the man to believe.

I regret that Mr. Wipprecht is laboring under difficulties regarding the Catholic position and invite him to enquire more closely into the question considered in this letter.

Donna Acineman,
I St. Mike's

Two OK

The Editor,
The Varsity:

In support of my "Male Suffragette" article, November 26th in The Varsity:

Perhaps this shrewd member of Hart House has not been in the cavernous depths of the Hart House basement recently, but this frequenter of the "hallowed Halls" has seen, on repeated occasions members of the female fraternity in the tuck shop, unescorted. This prompted my letter referred to in yesterday's Varsity. I think it unfair that this fair-haired casanova should associate my name with Hart House dances in a derogatory sense, for my only complaint in that respect is that there are so few dances.

Incidentally, this sophomore seems to agree with me in that women should not be invited into the House unescorted, but are more than welcome when escorted by a member of the House.

Gordon Hulbert,
III S.P.S.

THE VARSITY

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

"Suffer yourself to be blamed, imprisoned, condemned; suffer yourself to be hanged; but publish your opinions, it is not a right, but a duty."

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Cartoonist: Peter Grant
Mortician: Fran MacLean

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE: Tom Virany
NIGHT EDITOR: Nobody
REPORTERS: None
ASSISTANTS: Ann Keene and no one else.

Fiery Bertie



—Photo by John Robertson, Courtesy Ubyssey.

Literally stewing in his own juice is Colonel McCormick of Chicago Tribune fame, or an effigy of the same. By stewing in his own juice we mean that the effigy is stuffed with copies of the Tribune, of which the colonel is publisher. Ardent McCormick-haters of the University of British Columbia spent last Saturday night gleefully burning the famous American rabble-rouser, while chanting praises of Victoria College's Mike Pearson. A heavy rainfall failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the 300 students taking part in the demonstration; also a plentiful supply of gasoline was needed to keep the colonel from passing out. The story of the burning appears on page three of this issue.

Football Attendance Lower Due to Graduates, Weather

By CAROL HOFFMAN

Attendance at Varsity football games went down this year. About 25,000 less people watched the home games, according to the figures of the Athletic office. The official total attendance at the games this year (excluding the play-offs) was 51,226.

"The number of students attending the games has not greatly changed," said Mr. J. P. Loosemore, financial secretary of the University of Toronto Athletic Association. "The decline is among the graduates who buy season's tickets."

Several reasons were suggested by Loosemore for the decline. Bad weather kept an approximate 5,000 away from the Western game. (You may remember it snowed that day.) "However the play-off attracted a surprisingly small number," Loosemore said, "and the weather was good." In fact, less people attended the play-o-ff than the Queen's or McMaster game, or the Western exhibition game.

"Television has perhaps had some effect on attendance at the games," said Loosemore. Only the games played at the University of Toronto were on the spot this year. However the subject of the television of inter-collegiate games is to be discussed by all the colleges.

The inclusion of a fifth team means an unbalanced schedule. The students will continue to go the the games, but the general public may not appreciate this, said Loosemore. This year we lost the McGill game; next year we will lose the Western game.

Professional football has had some effect on attendance figures. Prices for the professional games have gone up. As a result, people attend only some of the games at Varsity Stadium, and the Varsity games are the ones sometimes left out. "The professional league puts on a wonderful show of a game," said Loosemore. "It's popular and we can't do much about it." However he also added that the inter-collegiate league provided a very good show. "I don't think college football games will ever lose their popularity," he said.

MacDonald Claims CCF Logical Opposition To Liberals, Conservatives

Donald C. MacDonald, the new leader of the Ontario CCF made his first public address, yesterday in Vic Alumni Hall. MacDonald devoted his talk to a review of possibilities of the CCF gaining power in Ontario in the next few years.

He gave a brief outline of the rise of the CCF in Ontario, and especially the fluctuations that it has suffered at the hands of the tributed to the immaturity of the Ontario electorate, then he at- party. The spectacular gains of the CCF in 1943, he attributed to as people were still dissatisfied with the government.

MacDonald said that it takes at least two generations to build a democratic socialist movement. He also pointed out that there were more constituencies in Ontario than in all the Western Provinces put together, and also that Ontario is as large in area as the British Isles and Scandinavia put togehter. The rise of the Socialist movements in Britain, Scandinavia, Australia, New Zealand, Western Europe, all took considerable time, and their history is similar to the rise in importance of the CCF in Canada, he said.

With the boom period that has followed the last war, said MacDonald, there has come a peculiar period of political lethargy, so it has been very difficult for the CCF to make any progress in Canadian politics. "But," said MacDonald, "the Canadian Government has betrayed the Canadian farmers, costs have increased by 85 percent, whereas income has increased by only 34 percent. Depression seems inevitable," he said, "in agriculture, and with another election, the policy of the CCF may be accepted by the Canadian people."

He said that we cannot rebuild with two parties that are almost our two party system in Ontario exactly the same. The CCF is the logical party of oppose the parties of the right, he said. "In Ontario we need an effective opposition, that provides an alternative to the government in power, a party that is able to meet the needs of the people; one that will do it better than any in the past."

HH Recital Wednesday

Hart House again opens its doors to women (and males) this afternoon for the Wednesday five o'clock Recital, this week featuring the Conservatory of Music Chamber Ensemble and the current Art Gallery show.

The painting of Gustav Weisman are hanging this week in the Hart House Art Gallery. It is open to women from 4:00. to 6:00 p.m. today, during which time Mr. Weisman will give an art talk in the Gallery.

The members of the Conservatory Ensemble are Dale Childs, Ronald Lawrie, cello; and Norman Gick, clarinet.

Members of the female sex may come escorted by male Hart House members or with "gal-friends". All members of the University community are welcome.

In addition, the Art Gallery will be open to all members, beginning tomorrow, at 10:00 a.m., instead of the previous 11:30 a.m. opening.

Groups On Bible Discuss Creation

Every week the SCM holds discussion and Bible study groups. One of these, The Drama of Creation, deals with what the Christian faith has to say about such universal problems as the purpose behind the creation of the universe and man and whether God forces man to co-operate with him or whether man really does have a free will.

At the last meeting the topic of discussion was "God's purpose in entering the world as a man, Jesus Christ, and what was accomplished for man in the life, death, and resurrection of Christ." Many diverse opinions were brought forth and new light was cast on the subject.

The members of the group are of various faiths but they have the common desire to seek the truth of the Christian religion. Anyone would be welcome at this study group. It is held on Wednesdays at 4:15 in the SCM House at 143 Bloor Street West.

Lutherans' Conference Successful

Only sincere study qualifies one to accept or condemn in any field, decided the Lutheran Student Conference at Waterloo College over the week-end. Students from McGill, Queen's, UC, Western, McMaster, and Waterloo College met for the Annual Conference of the Lutheran Student Association of Eastern Canada.

The Seminar Leader, the Rev. Herb, counsellor to students at Columbia University, said that the student has a responsibility to his God, his community, and school. To fulfill his office as a student his studies must be broad: they should not stop at one subject but should include religious literature. There is too much condemnation of religion as an unknown.

Approximately 50 students attended the four study-sessions, the Banquet, the Industrial Tour, and the Church Service at St. Peter's Church, Kitchener, Ont.

Two Toronto students were elected to office: Miss H. Behling I UC, vice-Pres., and R. Langen, Grad. Studies, Regional Advisor. Lillian Summerfeldt of Western was chosen President.

On Saturday night the banquet speaker, Ira Needles, Pres. the Dominion Rubber Company, said that people are not aware of the unique and necessary services rendered humanity by big business. Big business requires a sacrificial devotion by its managers: it is not the ogre it is often made out to be.

Next year's conference will be held at Toronto University.

THE VARSITY

The Undergrad Newspaper

VOL. LXXIII, NO. 49 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Wednesday, December 2, 1953

Real Gone Cathedral

This Is Gothic?

Basil Spence, celebrated British architect held a packed auditorium spellbound for more than an hour yesterday as he told the story behind the design for the new Coventry cathedral.

100 years have passed since a traditional cathedral, one which displays faith in its times and is not an unsure copy of a previous style, has been built in England. This is so much the case that a modern piece of ecclesiastical architecture cannot help but raise eyebrows.

Of the old cathedral only the hollow shell and the high spire remain. However, it retains its beauty to such an extent that Spence felt it should remain and become an integral part of the new building. He said that he was profoundly influenced in his new design by the style of Durham cathedral, the use of glass by Gloucester, the freeness of Pisa and the concentration on the interior as seen at Sant' Apollinare in Classe.

The design has been described as Gothic carried to its logical conclusion. It represents what the earlier Gothic church builders were struggling toward but due to lack of modern methods and materials, never attained. It is extremely light, profoundly modern and unorthodox and yet designed so that one goes in as a visitor and comes out as a worshipper. An intricate system of vaulting carries the weight of the two-inch-thick vault through pillars that are 62 feet high and taper from eighteen inches in width at the top to ten inches at the bottom. The side walls are zig-zag shape with windows on the zig so that they are visible from the East end not from the West. The windows are stained glass in pastel colours which flood the chancel with light. The west end is made entirely of glass from floor to ceiling and on the east end, behind the altar, is a tapestry measuring 80 feet by 50.

The whole aspect is one of beauty. From a covered porch, 80 feet high, resting on delicate columns the visitor enters the cathedral through doors in the glass facade. On the left he sees the inter-denominational "Chapel of Unity", a circular, almost separate, building. On the right, the font, with its towering, skeletonic font cover. Down the nave, between the needle-like columns, shine rays of coloured light falling on the intricate mosaic pattern of the floor. At the far end is the altar, bathed in yellow light, and behind it, the immense expanse of the tapestry.

Mr. Spence won the contest for the best design of the new Cathedral and is touring Canada with the model, plans and lantern slides.

Sports Desk Needs Staff

How many Canadians work for Inco?





"Well, in the city of Sudbury there are upwards of 50,000 people, and 20,000 more in the mining communities around Sudbury. A large proportion of them work for Inco or have jobs that wouldn't exist if it weren't for the nickel mines and plants. Many more work at the great nickel refinery at Port Colborne, Ontario."



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Dig This



—Varsity Staff Photo by Sparrow - McIntosh - Dunn.

Freud would probably have something very interesting to say about this. According to some of the males on the campus, such a situation would be seventh heaven, however, if the look on the young thing's face is any indication, the condition would not persist very long.

UBC Students Support Burning Of McCormick

Vancouver, Nov. 30 — (CUP) — University of British Columbia students have expressed overwhelming support of the Sunday night effigy burning of Colonel Robert J. McCormick, editor and publisher of the Chicago Tribune.

A Ubyssey poll drew comments from dozens of students on the campus Monday morning while workmen hauled away the charred remains of the gallows from the site of the effigy burning.

UBC student Council President, Ivan Feltman said, there would probably b no official action by the Student Council "unless university property "as involved"."

Asked for further comment Student Council President Feltham grinned and said, "too bad they didn't have the real goods."

Other students expressed a wide range of opinion, nearly all strongly supporting the action. UBC President, Dr. N. A. M. Madkenzie declined comment in an interview after the affair. "I would prefer to make no comment on the matter. Anything I might say would only disturb feeling or endanger the feeling between our respective countries."

Clippings from daily newspapers which carried pictures and stories of the effigy burning brought the following comment from students.

Ann Roger, III Arts, "It was a rainy night and I am glad to see so many turned out. Canadian politics have been pretty dull."

Monte McKay, III Applied Science, "Witch Hunting has got to stay out of Canada. Who's next?"

Bill Soloway, II Law, "The burning was an unnecessary invasion of American politics. Let's stay out of their dirty politics."

Ray Logie II Arts, "This is not a very constructive criticism of McCarthy and McCormick, but the fact that 300 people were there indicates the terrific feeling on the campus."

Mike Ames, II Arts, "Too bad he didn't burn longer."

Sandy Manson, II Arts, "I didn't want to be one of the sheep so I stayed home and stuck pins in dolls."

Owen Nelmes, IV Pharmacy, "That will teach McCormack to smear Pearson."

Allan Goldsmith, III Law, "I am glad to see that students, as well as other people in the country, are backing the decision of the Canadian Government to withold gouzenko."

American Consul-General in Vancouver, Robert Smythe had this to say, "I have no comment on anything, except possibly the world series in October."

Comments were heard from Eric Nicol, Vancouver Province columnist, who wrote an article recently supporting university freedom and suggesting burning of McCormack. Nicol, a graduate of UBS, said, "It was worthwhile and harmless since it's the first time I've ever succeeded in writing flammable material. I wasted the evening playing chess and got there too late to see the fun."

"Hang him! Burn him!," students yelled as McCormick's effigy was dragged through the crowd, and hoisted onto the gallows. The effigy was stuffed with copies of the Chicago Tribune, and it held a copy ot the Tribune in its hand. It was set afire by a torch made of another rolled-up Chicago Tribune. The Order of Lenin for Hero McCormick was pinned on the effigy's chest.

The Universe Is Full Of Blintz, Apfelstrudel Says Rimsky Korsakov

The Varsity is offering a free course in Journalism for anybody interested in newspaper writing. The course will consist of writing news stores, reporting on news events, meetings, debates, and speeches.

This provides an opportunity for students to become acquainted with the numerous activities taking place on the campus, and becoming acquainted with some of the important people on the campus.

Other than reporting lectures and the like, the course will consist of learning to write, in lucid form, some of the scintillating blurbs you see every day in **The Varsity.** This is especially designed for anyone in the Remedial English Course.

The Varsity is also offering a course in Make-Up. This consists of putting the paper together each night, duties consisting of the delightful job of writing headlines, plus a host of other equally stimulating jobs.

For anybody taken with the job of helping **The Varsity**, we would suggest you come down to **The Varsity Office** in the basement of the SAC Building any time during the day and speak to any one that looks responsible, or otherwise.

IRC Sees All, Hears All, Visits International House On New York Weekend

If you were at the United Nations, would you rather see the General Assembly, the committee on South Africa, forced labor, or trusteeship? Last weekend members of the International Relations Club (IRC) attended all of these. There were 43 of them, guests of the Canadian delegation, seeing the UN at work

While the IRC was there the General Assembly discussed a resolution paving the way for amendment of the UN charter. The US delegate, Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr, spoke in favor of the resolution, while the Russian delegate, Andrei Vishinsky, and the Polish delegate said what was needed was not revision, but strict adherence to the principles of the present charter.

Canadian Ambassador to the UN, D. M. Johnson, spoke to the group on the problems which have been discussed at the UN at this session. He mentioned racial strife in South Africa, the Palestine dispute, Tunisia and Morocco. He said that all the debates except that on Palestine were mainly on the competence of the UN. The big colonial powers such as Britain and France, on the other hand, claimed that the problems were internal matters of the countries involved, and did not concern the UN

On Sunday afternoon the IRC was invited to tea at the Columbia International House. Graduate students from all over the world studying in New York live here. It has similar facilities to Hart House. There is a library, music room, rooms for meetings and dances, and a cafeteria.

HH Exhibit Art Works Due Dec. 7

Monday is the deadline for undergraduate artists who wish to have their works of art show in the Hart House Art Gallery. Garth McDowell, assistant to the Warden, announced last night.

The annual exhibiton of art . . . water-colors, oils, drawings, and black and white . . . is open to all undergraduate members of Hart House. Entries will be hung in the Art Gallery from Monday, Dec. 7 to the 21st of December.

"We would like to encourage all potential artists to enter their work of art in the art show," Garth McDowell, Assistant to the Warden, said last night. Members are asked to submit their work to the Undergraduate Activities Office, Hart House, by next Monday.

From the pictures submitted by undergrads to the show, some entries for the Inter-University Canadian Art Show in Ontario and Quebec will be chosen.

McCarthyism Canada Style Is LP Topic

McCarthyism has been a topic of much debate and discussion on the Toronto campus this year. The Labor Progressive Club agrees with this sentiment but feels that in the discussion the various expressions of McCarthyism in Canada have been either ignored or rarely mentioned.

The LPP believes that it is of great importance for the students to know the degree of penetration of McCarthyism in Canada. Norman Freed, former Toronto alderman, therefore will speak on "The Threat of McCarthyism to Canada". He will speak today, room 4 at 1:00 p.m.

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ENJOY the best!

5320

Venegas Speaks Tonight Club Hears Bilingual Talk

The Consul-General of Colombia, Dr. Alberto Venegas, will speak this evening to the University of Toronto Spanish Club. The first meeting of the club for this year will be held in the Women's Union Theatre at 8:15 p.m. Dr. Venegas will speak to the club in English and Spanish, on the subject of Colombia, and perhaps on the celebration of Christmas in South America.

Dr. Venegas, was born and raised in Colombia. In 1943, he received his doctor's degree from Javeriana University (located in Bogota, capital of Colombia). He was a member of the Colombian diplomatic corps in New Orleans, until last year when he was appointed Consul-General in Toronto.

A short film on Colombia will be shown by Dr. Venegas. After this there will be a Spanish sing-song and a social half-hour. Refreshments will be served. Three more meetings of the club will be held in the New Year, as well as the regular Thursday afternoon informal gatherings.

Coming Up

THURSDAY

1:00 p.m.—UC CCF: Socialism I A.—Speaker: Prof. Patterson of History Dept—Africa and Asia: Continents in ferment—Room 4, UC.

1:10 p.m.—Varsity Christian Fellowship: Bible Study—Vic. Room 36.

3:00 p.m.—U of T Spanish Club: The "Tertulia"—Diana Sweets Restaurant.

4:00 p.m.—WUA: Open WUA Meeting—Agenda—a change in the constitution—a scholarship for the General Course—Women's Union Theatre.

8:00 p.m.—Undergraduate Social Work Club: Miss Rae Godfrey will give a talk on mental health—Falconer Hall.

Today

1:00 p.m.—UC CCF: Socialism I A.—Freed will speak on "The Threat of McCarthyism to Canada"—Room 4, UC.
—SCM: Study Group—"Worship", Discussion with Rev. John Rowe—Chaplain's Office, Hart House.
—SCM: Study Group—"Records of the Life of Jesus". Discussion with Audrey McKim—SCM House, 143 Bloor W.
—VCF: All-Varsity meeting—Rm. 212, Anatomy Bldg.

8:00 p.m.—UC Music Club: Tom Jones Rehearsal—JCR.
—International Students' Organization: Exec. meeting cancelled.

8:00 p.m.—Near East Club: Meeting, Dr. A. K. Andrews with an illustrated talk on Palestine—Women's Union.

8:15 p.m.—U of T Spanish Club: An address by the Consul-General of Colombia who will show a short film on Colombia; also a sing-song followed by refreshments—Women's Union Theatre.

4:00 p.m.—Dept. of Romance Language and Literature: "Islamic Architecture in Spain", by Professor Ignacio Gonzalez Llubera, The Queen's University—Room 11, UC.

4:10 p.m.—SCM: Bible Study—"The Drama of Creation". Discussion with Rev. Roy DeMarsh—SCM House, 143 Bloor W.

5:45 p.m.—SCM: Pre-med supper meeting. Dr. R. D. Defries will speak on "A Man's Faith"—SCM, Hart House.

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HART HOUSE

TO-DAY

WEDNESDAY, 2ND DECEMBER

10:15 a.m.-10:30 a.m.—**CHAPEL SERVICE.**

4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.—**ART GALLERY OPEN TO WOMEN AND MEMBERS OF THE HOUSE. GUSTAV WEISMAN,** the artist will give an informal art talk at 5:00 o'clock.

5:00 p.m.—**WEDNESDAY 5 O'CLOCK RECITAL.** (Music Room.) **The Royal Conservatory of Music Chamber Ensemble.** Women of the University are welcome to attend these Recitals.

5:00 p.m.—**GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL.** (Debates Ante-Room.) 2nd Tenors.

5:00 p.m.—**LEE COLLECTION OPEN.** A priceless art exhibit well worth seeing.

5:05 p.m.-5:20 p.m.—**EVENING SERVICE IN THE CHAPEL.**

7:30 p.m.—**REVOLVER CLUB.** (Rifle Range.)

COMING UP

TO-MORROW, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3RD

8:00 a.m.—**HOLY COMMUNION.** (In the Chapel.)

SUNDAY, 6TH DECEMBER

9:00 a.m.—**HOLY COMMUNION IN THE CHAPEL.** The minister will be Principal A. D. Matheson of Emmanuel College. Breakfast will be served afterwards in the Great Hall (50c).

The Book Page

VIRGINIA WOOLF

A Writer's Diary

A WRITER'S DIARY, by Virginia Woolf, ed. Leonard Woolf, Clarke Irwin, $3.75.

To Virginia Woolf a diary was not only a confidante of her impressions and feelings but also an exercise-book for practising the art of writing. From the 26 volumes of diary written from the year 1915 to 1941 her husband, Leonard Woolf, has selected all the passages relating to her own writing, including as well some of these stylistic exercises and the very illuminating critical comments on books she was reading.

In the prefatory remarks Leonard Woolf writes that this book "give an unusual psychological picture of artistic production from within". The relief at the completion of a book, the dreadful "season of depression" which followed, the sense of failure expressed so often in these pages, and the agonizing suspense while waiting for the first review recur in regular sequence throughout the diary. Hence, although a book of this type may sometimes by unorganized, spasmodic, and without an aesthetic unity, the diary of Virginia Woolf has a definite rhythmical pattern which ebbs and flows with the writing of each book.

A charming and imaginative touch is lent to the work by her continual references throughout the diary to the old Virginia Woolf of 1940 "who will be a woman who can see, old V., everything—more than I can, I think." She loved to think of herself at 50 sitting down to "build her memoirs out of these books" and envied this elderly lady the task she was preparing for her.

One of the chief interests of this diary is the pen sketches of famous contemporaries and the criticisms offered of their works. Her descriptions of having tea with the "little puffy-cheeked cheerful old man", Thomas Hardy, the interview with Arnold Bennett, and the encounter with G. B. Shaw with his "dwindled shanks and white beard" on their way to the Serpentine are portrayed with amazing realism and vividness. Names of close friends of the Woolfs such as Lord Keynes, Roger Fry, and Lytton Strachey occur frequently in her diaries. Her impressions of Katherine Mansfield's stories, James Joyce's **Ulysseas** and classics such as **War and Peace, Paradise Lost** and **David Copperfield** make this book a fascinating source of contemporary criticism.

The danger in a diary is that it tends to give a casual reader a one-sided and hence entirely wrong impression of the writer. Virginia Woolf realised the fact and wrote, "I only record the dumps and the dismals." In these pages we glean probably a completely exaggerated picture of her extreme sensitivity to praise and criticism. She appears to be at the mercy of all her literary reviewers who bat her back and forth between them like a tired tennis-ball. Being interested in the strangeness of her death I noticed the continual references to suicide, the interest she had in the approach of old age, and her morbid reflections on death, although in her high moments of happiness she was infected with a spiritual ecstacy and feverish passion for life.

In the pages of Virginia Woolf's diary are the secrets of the writer's craft. Her plans for new novels such as the study of the four dimensions in human life, and the combination of dialogue, poetry and prose in the same book though quite distinct provide an engrossing study.

Virginia Woolf considered that her diary greatly helped her style and "loosened the ligatures". Certainly the writing is, on the whole, very fluent and lucid, although of necessity it occasionally lapses into "diary shorthand". Although as time went on, reviews seemed to Virginia Woolf "more and more frivolous", the pleasure of reading her diary and appraising such a remarkable work impresses this reviewer as being far from an empty pastime but rather a rich and inspiring experience.

Marguerite Moogk.

UNREST IN LAOS

A Single Pilgrim

A SINGLE PILGRIM by Norman Lewis, Clarke Irwin $2.50.

Norman Lewis's last two books **A Dragon Apparent** and **Golden Earth** have both been travel books. His new novel, **A Single Pilgrim**, seems more like a travel book than anything else, and it is very interesting as such.

The setting is the ancient kingdom of Laos, in a city which has become part of Siam. The descriptions of this city, Luang Nakon, and its inhabitants make up the largest and most memorable part of the book. Against this is set the rather dull and inconspicuous story of John Crane, the manager of a timber company, who is the single pilgrim of the title.

For the first part of the book, as the growing signs of nationalist feeling in Luang Nakon seem to be working up to a climax, I kept expecting something violent to happen. But finally I became resigned to the book's being the story of what happens within John Crane's mind. The only trouble seems to be that nothing very much happens there. These two themes, the situation in Luang Nakon and Crane's character, do not seem to have much bearing on each other, and so the reader is often left puzzled as to just where the book is going.

John Crane has made his own world that he is satisfied with in Luang Nakon, in a somewhat mystic way that is not quite clear, at least to me, which is disturbe first when he is told that his company will have to leave labos in two years because the timer industry will be nationalized. He refuses an offer to stay which he feels is tempting but unscrupulous, and finally, because his wife comes and disrupts his way of life, he goes to French Laos on business, and is killed by the Viet Minh.

The progress of the nationalist discontent is shown as it flares up here and there. There is the native doctor who was blackballed by the English club for chaeting at golf; he has acquired a new dignity since he has become a communist. There is the policeman who is blown up by the hand-grenade at the New Year's celebrations; there is the timber thief who is put in the boxing ring with a professional, a traditional punishment. There is Richards, a man who is not quite made of the stuff the company wants, with his dreadful inferiority complex; he finally goes to join the communist guerrillas with his Laotian mistress when he is fired for writing a description of the situation in Laos.

The vivid natural description is perhaps the most impressive part to the branches: hordes of donkeys come out on the lawns; you have to pick your way through them to go inside, and they make a soft squish as you throw them out the door. The cranes bounce down to the branches; hordes of onkeys call; the rice paddies are green with the bright animal green of peacocks, not the green of vegetation.

Seen as a description of a city in Laos becoming westernized in a way, this book is pleasant reading. As the story of an Englishman in the East, it calls to mind other sharper and more memorable stories—personally I prefer Somerset Maugham.

Mary Burbidge.

SOFT RAINBOW HUES

Cowboy On A Wooden Horse

by Yuri Suhl, The MacMillan Co. $3.75.

Cowboy On A Wooden Horse by Yuri Suhl is an example of light fiction, with no purpose but to amuse. It is a bubble: here, then not here. It should be appreciated criticized for its unsubstantiality.

Yuri Suhl has written a charmingly humorous narrative of an 18-year-old Jewish immigrant in America, and his various relationships with people, each on a slightly different plane, and each important in its own way: His family, Beatrice, his steady girlfriend, and Sam, his respected fellow upholsterer.

Problems of love and problems of union organization enter his life, but all are solved satisfactorily. These quandaries are probed not for the whys and wherefores, but as vehicles of warm humour in a narrative concerning the life of Sol Kenner.

It is almost impossible to get seriously involved in the story, for each character seems to treat all the other characters in an almost disinterested way.

In spite of the lightness of touch, there may be a basic theme in the story—a quote from the sages by Mr. Kenner, "A good name is better than riches". And indeed, all those involved seem to be rich in happiness although poor in material wealth. The only noticeably unhappy creature is Moish, a snivelling obsequious upholsterer on the side of his monied boss in the strike situation.

The author is extraordinary in possessing the ability to depict ordinary human beings in ordinary situations and still make his story interesting; perhaps because the author sees American customs thourgh the eyes of a newcomer they become revivified.

The main reason for the book's success is it charming humour. Such character-building scenes as the one in which Sol has tea with Beatrice and her mother at their house are made humorous by Sollie's mental asides to the conversation of the pathetically comic figure which is his future mother-in-law. She must have her glass of tea, which is a fine excuse to rest her tired feet.

"Sitting down just for the sake of sitting down was inconceivable to her."

The Yiddish-American dialect makes the story even more charming.

Plot, as such, does not exist n **Cowboy On A Wooden Horse.** The book consists of a fragment frm the life of Sol Kenner from the moment he finds that he is going steady, to the event of his engagement. The story merely ambles from one incident to another within this framework in a loosely strung fashion. Sol gains more experience in living during the time period, but does not change, and his relationships with the people in his life remain about the same. The story resembles a few chapters torn from an autobiography.

Elizabeth Beattie.

SELF-REVELATION

Stars Over China

Five Stars Over China, by Mary Endicott, published by the author, $2.00.

Five Stars Over China by Mary Austin Endicott, wife of Dr. James Endicott, is, queerly enough, subtitled **The Story of Our Return to New China.** This, let prospective buyers be informed, by no means adequately describes the contents of the book.

Large sections of the book, it is true, do describe what the Endicotts saw and heard and were told (esecially the latter) during a lengthy visit to China during the winter of 1952. But by far the most interesting portions of this self-revelation of a "Christian progressive" are those others which betray every degree of Communist influence from mere gullibility to sheer fatuousness.

It is true that Mrs. Endicott is not a trained journalist—as the singular verbs trailing plural subjects and the numerous dangling pronouns soon make you aware. People like Theodore White or Edgar Snow (from whose **Red Star Over China** the title, descriptive of the new Chinese flag, has been adapted) would probably have done a smoother job, and have concealed their sources with more skill.

Yet the result is quite a revelation. Prominent among the choicer bits are those sections which sound like literal transcripts of Radio Moscow transmissions—such as the detailed report of steps taken by the Health authorities to check the spread of epidemics caused by "insects, rodents and articles dropped from American planes." In this same category belongs the explanation that a pair of beggars seen in Shanghai were probably disguised landlords, trying to escape the day of reckoning.

A prime example of writing from government hand-outs occurs in the story about the wealthy Liu brothers, in the chapter entitled **The Way Ahead for Capitalists,** where the sorry tale is concluded with the revelation that the brothers are now, for the first time, "doing honest labour—in prison."

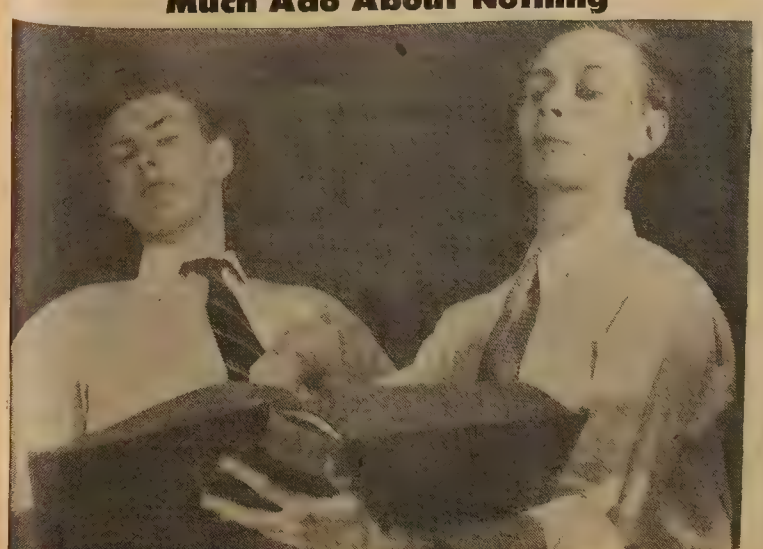
It is in the same chapter that we meet one of the most unforgettable characters in all fiction, the "enlightened capitalist," who, while directing affairs in his publishing house (in which government money is invested) looks forward eagerly to his replacement "when all productive enterprise becomes socialist." This ability to exhibit character is given full play in the book—perhaps the best example being the young British missionary who, during the process of self-criticism, "was astonished to have brought to light certain anti-social tendencies carried over from the imperialistic influence of his youth."

Among other things that gritted in the book were the use of Liberation, Volunteers (Korea), The Great Injustice and other such terms ad nauseam, and the assurance that, "We have not heard of any person in China who has been persecuted by the Communists today because of his Christian principles." And among the evidences of lack of revision that disturbed me was the constant repetition of a few cherished stories—such as the one about the 3,000,000 conscripts in the Kuomintang army who died of starvation because their officers sold their rations on the black market. And let me add that my goose-flesh was there for all to see when I read about the Thought Reform movement and the "purification" of Chinese literature (Big Brother, are you listening?).

Yet it must be admitted that the book has a talking-point—the tremendous improvement in the standards of living, the rates of literacy, and the distribution of sanitary and medical facilities in the **"People's Republic of China"** since 1949. When divested of the tinted verbiage which surrounds them in every case, the facts on these and similar topics make interesting reading and will certainly repay a study of the book by any who are sufficiently interested in current affairs to buy it.

Harvey Kerpneck.

Much Ado About Nothing



Dogberry, a pompous constable, and Verges, his decrepit partner, engage in a bit of Shakespearean jiggery-pokery in "Much Ado About Nothing," appearing at Hart House, December 8-12. The play is put on by Trinity and Victoria Colleges, and is directed by Herbert Whittaker.

Speaking Of Sport

By MOISHE REITER

Fall has left us. I first began to suspect that autumn was going two weeks ago, when the Yates Cup came looking for a winter resting place, and after Saturday's game, the last of the year, I know for sure that fall is past. Varsity Stadium has suddenly become a big and awfully dull place. It's like a big mausoleum in the centre of our so lively University, standing empty and locked, useless, just taking up space. Interest has shifted to areas about it. To the east the Hockey Blues are flying over the ice of Varsity Arena, while to the south, in the lower gym of Hart House, Varsity's basketball Blues are giving the hoops a real workout.

The Hockey Blues opened their season against the Montreal Carabins last Friday night with a 7-5 loss. But don't let's go betting against our men, or count them out. Jack Kennedy has produced a club that showed great power against the defending champs from Montreal, and with a few breaks, or a lesser man than Lachance tending the Carabin nets, Varsity might easily have won. It was the Blues' misfortune however that Lachance was in the nets, and try as they did the Varsitys couldn't get past him often enough. Some satisfaction for Varsity is in the thought that there were no better men on the ice than Blues Red Stephen and Lou Appleby.

Looking At The Stars

. . . . is no way to cross an intersection. Also it's no way to play football, but for sportswriters it's natural behaviour. Every year these boys go on a stargazing jag, usually at the end of a season, and pick a team which they declare a unit of All-Stars. The "Dream-Team" is one squad that seldom gathers on a gridiron or is put to the test of actual play. So the writers are pretty safe in their selecting, as no one is ever going to prove them wrong. There is no league in the country whose All-Stars are harder to pick than the Intramural League, still the Varsity Stargazers have done a fine job of selection for the Interfaculty dream team.

Our staff neglected one very important part of the All-Star ritual — they picked no Coach of the Year. That may have been their diplomatic instinct showing through as they might have had to snub their own coaches. Still the coaches deserve mention. They trained strong teams and formed a good League. While it is true that Skule had almost a runaway, with the rest of the pack far behind, the teams were really much closer than the scores show. In the Skule-Forestry match, for example, the Engineers dominated the scoring as they pushed every break for points but on the day's play the two squads were nearly even. When Vic and St. Mike's met in the other half of that playoff series it was the same story all over again. Vic led 9-5 going into the final quarter, but before the quarter ended darkness came on and the Irish were able to capitalize on it by scoring 22 points in the final minutes. It wasn't a matter of the better team winning but of the breaks going the way of that squad while ignoring their opponents completely. Lest the St. Mike's players feel that we are making light of their hard-earned victory, we should make it clear that we feel they were a good club.

Small Stuff

. . . . Intramural Hockey is under way up at the Arena and is a daily proposition for anyone interested in the rink sport. There is no admission charge and the hockey it something to watch. Don't sneer at the quality of play there. Remember that in last year's League there were players like Don Rope and Lou Appleby.

. . . . **George Stulac must be really concentrating on basketball this year — he's even shooting in practice. Stulac was the only Blue of the '53 crew that wasn't eager to throw the ball up at the hoop, and by some coincidence he had the best average of the lot. Hesh Rotman is another Blue who's coming along fast and should be good this year. With the Seconds in '53, Rotman is a tall laddie who moves very well around the basket. . . . Who knows? Maybe Varsity can regain lost prestige on the hoop court this year. We'll tag along and see.**

Women Entering Arena Skates Replacing Heels

By JO RATCLIFFE

When Varsity Arena starts to ring with joyous feminine voices you may be assured that the hockey season in on. No, we don't mean men's hockey cause feminine voices usually get drowned out in such instances. The season is here — the noon-hour spectacles are about to be presented. We mean—women's hockey.

Last week a few ladies ventured to the rink to begin annual practises for the events which are slated to get into operation the first week back after Christmas

Twelve teams are expected to be entering the ranks of interfaculty competition representing all colleges and a few of the faculties. PHE will be entering two teams as last year when their first string squad walked, rather skated off with the honours. Saint Hilda's came close but missed in the final meet by a one-goal margin.

The league . . . will comprise three leagues as last year with the same teams in each. Weekly games will be matched off for each squad with the meets being held daily at noon.

UC, Irish In Hockey Deadlock Jr Skules Decision Vics 7-2

By JOHN WILSON

In a game marked by constant disagreements, and several out and out fights, St. Mike's 'A's and Senior UC battled to a 2-2 tie in yesterday's hockey action in the Arena. Rugged play was a feature, with UC holding a first period edge to take a 2-1 lead on goals by Ted George and Yakimoff. However the Double Blue gave promise of a run for top spot in Group 1, showing up with a fast-skating, rough squad.

UC hit the scoreboard at 9:30 of the first as Ted George took a pass in front of the St. Mike's net to beat goalie Gerry Young. The Blue attack became somewhat organised at this point and after several rushes Shepherd, who played a tremendous game grabbed a loose puck at the Red and White blue line and wnet in on Monty Harris, left unprotected in the UC net. With the score now knotted at 1-1, UC put on a drive into the St. Mike's zone, which was shabbily rewarded when a weak, off the mark shot from Yakimoff got deflected into the mesh by a Double Blue defenceman.

The second period opened with UC in control for about three minutes and then St. Mike's took over. Catching the Red and White off guard with one man back, Barrett, Godin and Fiaschetti moved in, and Fiaschetti culminated a nice passing play at 11:15 taking the disc from Barrett at the goalmouth. At 13:45 Wheeler and Nichols went off for five minutes, after wrestling each other to the ice. Half a minute later, Fullerton got the gate for charging and the Mikemen pressed the one man advantage. However the Red and White's strong defensive unit held them at bay for the remaining five minutes. Nichols was a standout on the UC blue line, while Yakimoff, Tilson, and Teddy George bolstered a loose front wall. Fiaschetti and Godin were definite threats at forward for St. Mike's along with Evans and Bergerom in front of Gerry Young.

In a Group II contest, Junior S.P.S. established themselves as contenders in the loop with a 7-2 win over Junior Vic. Opening with a four-goal onslaught against one answer from Vic in the first stanza, they went on to pile up three more inside of three minutes in the second, walking away with the victory. Wright was the big gun, picking up a hat trick in the opener, while Thompson slammed home the other. The first Vic tally came late in the period when Sampson scored on a breakaway, duping the lone Skule defenceman to slip the puck past goaltender Bentham of S. P. S.

For the first ten minutes of the second period, Vic got the puck out of their own end once, and the Blue and Gold capitalized on their ineffectiveness to score three quickies in succession. Wilson took a pass from Weir at 5:55 and Mc. Quat potted two more at 7:35 and 8:25 leaving the Scarlet and Gold trailing by six, 7-1. To take some of the finish off the S.P.S. effort, Burrows broke away for Vic and blistered the puck past the Skule goalie late in the period. The whole Vic crew appeared shabby in all departments, in dropping their second contest of the young season. However Bob Burrows and Bill Money were good up front along with Norm Alban on defence. Junior S.P.S. were working well as a team, for their first game, something new in Interfaculty play. Wright was a threat with his three goal effort as was Pollock on defence.

In the other game, S.P.S. VI white-washed Trinity C's 8-0 to take over first place in Group V. Payne and Brown scored twice, while Stephenson, Moroy, Shannon and McCashon each tallied once. Trinity goalie Fred Chalk left the game with a two-inch gash below his left eye, after stopping a puck in the opening period. This left the Red and Black squad relatively helpless for the balance of the game, with a substitute taking the crease, and allowing seven of the eight Skule goals.

Calling Staff

There will be a meeting for all Varsity Sports Staffers in The Varsity Office at 1:05 to-day. If unable to attend Staffers should notify the editor. Any persons interested in writing Sports are invited. There are still openings for good men and women.

Mural All-Star Team

By RIM

Its easy to pick an All-Star team. It's just like playing "pin the tail" only you don't pin the tail on the donkey. In this case it's usually the donkey who does the pinning. Down in The Varsity Office a bunch of 'donkeys' have just finished their pinning game and have selected an All-Star Football Team for the Intramural League.

Unanimous choice for the team with the League's outstanding line was the Forestry club who rode to glory on the play of their front wall. We've put three Woodchoppers on the first team. The work of Tackles 'Bing Crosbie', Bob Burgar and end Jim Wadell was largely responsible for the success of the Forestry boys in the Intramural this year.

Skule was the only club to produce a line that was the match of the Woodies. In fact when the two clubs met their lines played each other to a standstill. With stalwarts the like of former Blue Earl Ford along the Skule front wall it was a small wonder that the slide rule chappies had such strength. Another top man for the Engineers was end Cal Weaver who along with Ford was our selection for first squad.

Engineering Combines' great quarterback, Don Hart, deserves a special mention for brilliant play-calling combined with magnificent passing. On occasion through the schedule Hart produced kicking that was quite the match of the rest in the loop.

Highlight of the Forestry season was their victory over St. Mike's when full back Ed. Marcus went off tackle for an 80-yard-run and a touchdown. The bulky Marcus as speedy-stepping a swifty as showed in the League was the best we saw ineither division. The Irish came up with another great back in Jude Fuscoe who is our selection for one of the half-spots. The other half is Jerry Hugo of UC. Flying Wing is the all-purpose star of the Skule Combines—Bruce Day. Day kicked, ran and caught passes, as well as going strongly on defence.

St. Mike's had an All-Star lineman in guard Dan Driscoll and

(Continued on Page 7)

Dream Team

FIRST TEAM

Centre — Bruce Dunlop (Vic); Guards — Earl Ford (Skule), Dan Driscoll (St. Mike's), Tackles — Crosbie (Forestry), Ends — Cal Weaver (Skule), Jim Waddell (Forestry), Quarterback — Don Hart (Skule), Halfbacks — Jerry Hugo (UC), Jude Fuscoe (St. Mike's), Fullback Ed. Marcus (Forestry), Wingback — Bruce Day (Skule).

SECOND TEAM

Centre — Ernie Loukidelis (Trinity), Guards — Shortt (Skule), McKenna (St. Mike's), Tackles — Bill Fullerton (UC), Hugh Currie (Meds), Ends — Don Boynton (Skule), Moulton (Skule), Quarterback — Marv. Larsen (Skule), Halfbacks — George Lewis (Skule), Len Ostry (UC), Fullback — Norm Williams (Vic), Wingback Pete Gordon (Trinity).

Although inter-collegiate competition has been suggested in women's hockey it has been constantly hampered by lack of funds both here and at other points in the province.

Heather MacPherson has taken over scheduling the meets from Kay Leggate last year's convenor. Lists should now be up in all colleges for those interested in participating in this activity and a schedule of daily practises may be found in the Arena entrance.

B-Ball Blues Brave Niagara Play Top U.S. College Cagers

By JIM PROUDFOOT

Last year, it was the Varsity hockey team that did all the travelling before its season opened. This year, the basketball squad is dong something similar.

The new Blues—one of the tallest basketball outfits Varsity has ever had—were away up north in Sudbury last night for a game with, of all teams, the Harlem Globetrotters. And tonight, they'll be in Niagara Falls, N.Y., to tangle with the Niagara University Purple Eagles. The intermediate team makes the trip, too.

In Niagara, the Blues are facing one of the top four college hoop squads in the United States. The Purpe Eagles were in the NCAA national tournament at Madison Square Gardens last year and went to the semi-finals before being eliminated by the great Seton Hall team, led by Walter Dukes, the seven-foot All-American.

Last year, in a December exhibition game, Niagara whipped the Blues 95-54. Varsity's George Stulac was best man on the floor in that particular encounter as he sank 17 points. However, the Purple Eagles had four men who scored more than 10 points.

The team the Blues played at Sudbury last night was not the number one Harlem Globetrotters team but a sort of farm team, which plays in smaller centres. Toronto's Nortown Tri-Bells lost close decisions to them last week and some of the Bells felt that this team, made up largely of college and high school grads, has the edge on Goose Tatum and company in actual cage skill.

From last year's team, the Blues have lost high-scorers; Leo Madden, Pette Potter, Don Fawcett, Gary Glover and Bill Huycke. However, veterans Jim Russell, George Stulac, Lou Lukenda, Bill Corcoran, and Marv Tile have returned. Up from the intermediates are; Harold Rotman, Doug Scott, Dave McCuaig and perhaps Mike Baida. Two impressive newcomers from the high school ranks are John Shepherd and Florian Matsalla.

Climaxing a busy week for the Blues will be a game with Albion College at Saturday's Athletic Night in Hart House.

Athletic Night For Weekend Albion Visits

In these days of high prices, something economical is big news. That's why it's worthy of note that the season's first Athletic Night is set for Saturday evening in Hart House.

—The price of admission to an Athletic Night is fifty cents (50 cents) and here is what that stipend generally covers: a basketball doubleheader, a swimming meet and one-or-two interfaculty tournaments, plus an hour or more of dancing in the gymnasium.

This Saturday's basketball feature sees the Varsity Blues playing Albion College, a team from upstate New York. A preliminary game at seven o'clock will see the intermediates facing a team yet to be obtained.

In the pool, Varsity Blues will be defending the Hershorn Cup, symbol of inter-collegiate water polo championship, against the McGill team.

The junior interfaculty wrestling meet fills out the evening's bill.

Gustav Weisman

"And who in their tomorrows," asks a dark, patiently biblical young woman in Hart House Art Gallery, "can be free of th leaven of their yesteryears?"

The girl, silently enduring on her canvas, is the work of Gustav Weisman, graduate of OCA whose current exhibition answers the rhetorical question with a resounding "Nobody, that's who!" The leaven of Mr. Weisman's yesteryears includes such active enzymes as Cubism, a strongly religious and despondent tradition, and study in Mexico; they have raised him to a most promising stature.

Most of the paintings are done in a low key, and consist of furiously intersecting planes. These resemble each other rather closely, but the differences are pointed by titles, which, on further inspection, see to have a surprising amount of connection with their respective pictures. This is a dangerous statement, as the Hart House people may have put the wrong labels on the more incomprehensible patterns, but any work of art that allows the public to interpret it in terms of its title, and to suspect that the subject is by no means exhausted, would be a success, even with the wrong tag on it.

"Willow trees" is a departure from the prevailing style of his abstracts, with its cheerful colours and whirling curves. But perhaps the most impressive of the works is the one with the most obvious Mexican derivation and the most personal significance. "The Wanderer" is lost in a wilderness of the hottest, most unmerciful red imaginable. He hunches in his own shade, examining his toes. Mr. Weisman has not learned to give toes, fingers, and odd ligaments the same concentrated agony his Mexican sources have mastered, but, in "The Wanderer" he comes close to their own tangible expressions of suffering.

THE PRINT ROOM

A restful contrast, Sylvia Hahn's woodcuts are clean, accurate, and easily comprehensible. With the sullen Cubistries in the larger gallery, they contribute to a well-rounded show.

Peter Grant.

Sunday Concert

The St. Mary Magdalene Singers, conducted by Dr. Healey Willan, will give the last Hart House Sunday Evening Concert before Chistmas.

Their program will include works by Bach, Weelkes, Tallis, Palestrina, Byrd, Holst, Rubbra, and Dr. Willan. It has become a tradition for the audience to join in The First Nowell at this concert.

The concert starts at 9:00 on Sunday, Dec. 6. Free tickets are available at the Hall Porter's desk upon presentation of membership cards, and members are allowed to bring a guest who may be a lady.

Mural All-Star

(Continued from Page 6)

Vic produced a star centre Bruce Dunlop.

There were othere whom we considered outstanding in the League and these are mentioned on our Second Team: Centre—Loukedlis (Tr.); Guards — Shortt (SPS), McKenna (SMC); Tackles—Fullerton (UC), Currie (Meds); Quarter—Larsen (SPS); Backs—Williams (Vic), Lewis (SPS), Ostry (UC); Wingback—Gordon (Tr).

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art, music, drama



Jose Greco

If the stage of the Royal Alexandra Theatre survives the stampede, it will be possible to see there this week the dashing Jose Greco and his kaleidoscopic company of Spanish Dancers.

To music supplied by piano, two guitars, a flamenco singer and hand-clapping they performed a program varying from the wildest gypsy dances to the stately castilliannones. It's not a full orchestra, but combined with castinettes and the beat of feet it could rival any Dixieland band for rhythm.

Every member of the company danced well, and some danced outstandingly, although the same cannot be said for their singing, which was audible but strident still, it takes a deal of breath control to sing and dance simultaneously. Chinin de Triana, the company's Chimin de Triana, the company's Flamenco singer, has good rhythm and flexibility of voice.

Jose Greco did two solo dances which indicated the reason for his renown. He might be called a foot-virtuoso. In addition he has a commanding stance, and elegance and authority of presence.

Among the twelve dances on the first half, I particularly liked that of "The Bronze Gypsies" in Seville Flamenco. They had both the savage passion and sentiment of the fiery, yet fickle gypsy temperament. Also attractive was Mujeres de Aragon danced by Lola de Ronda, Malena Vargas, Tina Velez, with precision and light grace. Nila Amparo in Petenera displayed supple arm and wrist movements combined with an extraordinary co-ordination of movement necessary to dancing combined with the playing of castinettes.

In the two ballets, Madrid, 1890 and Rincon Flamenco of the last portion, there was considerable imagination in arrangements, humor of mime and that semi-spontaneous atmosphere provided by cries of encouragement from the onlookers.

Space does not allow me to mention the other numbers, even the most pleasing, but I would like to mention the excellent guitar playing of Ricardo Blasco and the mime-burlesque of Salome de Cordoba.

As well as a generally good standard there were excellent costumes, including fans, frills, petticoats and shawls for the women and the close-fitting pants and brocaded vests of the men.

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VICTORIA COLLEGE
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Finished grad portraits will be given out in Vic Tuck Shop (Vic Basement) on Wednesday, Dec. 2nd only — 12:00 to 2:00 p.m.

Classified Advertising

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Summer hotel girl for salad pantry, experienced head waiter, dishwashers and waiter. Good wages. If interested, contact Mrs. S. Shacter, 217 Beverley St. MI. 6265.

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Gold wristwatch with broken wristband. At O.C.E. Gym Wed., Nov. 25. Phone KI. 3828 and leave message or leave at S.A.C. Office.

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GAMES TODAY

SOCCER — CHALLENGE GAME — 2:00 DIVISION I CHAMPION (Trin. A) vs. DIVISION II CHAMPION (Law), Auld, Derzai, Green.

LACROSSE—SEMI-FINAL 5:00—Med. 1 vs. St. M. A. Young, Uhrynuk

VOLLEYBALL	1:00—Trin. A	vs. SPS VI or U.C. 85	Grenville Rosenthal
PLAYOFFS	4:00—For. B	vs Pharm. C or Arch	Preem
	5:00—SPS V	vs. Vic. III	Badner
	6:00—Dent. A	vs. Pre-Med II B	Uzumeri
HOCKEY	12:30—SPS VII	vs. Vic. IV	P. Prendergast, Jerome
	1:30—Wyc.	vs For. B	Seigel, Weinert
SQUASH	4:20—Jr. Vic.	vs. Dent. B	

BASKETBALL—Main Gym 1:00—Trin.; 4:00—Vic; 7:00—Dent; 8:00—Pharm.; Upper Gym 7:00—Knox; 8:00—St. M.

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE SKI TEAM

Anyone interested in trying out for the Intercollegiate Ski Team please attend meeting at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, December 2nd in the Staff Room, Hart House.

INFORMATION FOR UNDERGRADUATES
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Birds Of A Feather?



—Reprinted from The Gateway.

You Had Fun

It seems that bandsmen's capes have become the suitable trophies to take home as spoil from a football game. This is about as bright as the panty raids were. More and more students are becoming unable to think anything is a joke unless there has been material loss to someone who will really feel it in the neck.

No student has so much money that he or she can replace stolen articles at random. If the "jokes" were a play on feelings most of the students played on could well call it a joke. There are two bandsmen's capes missing now. Though The Varsity hopes the pseudo-owners are happy with them, we are still open to any information on their immediate location.

No More Of It

Now we have two effigy burnings on two Canadian campi in just over one month. Admittedly this is better than the thought going around last week: two burnings on one campus.

The Varsity agrees that many Canadians did not know who the Publisher of a Chicago Daily was, and we believe they do now. We admit there is room to question the method of introduction. But we are afraid too few Canadians realized the strong anti-British influence at work south of the border.

Students at the University of British Columbia indicated Sunday night what the opinion of Canadian students was. We also believe they were aware of the principle they were forced to disregard in carrying out what they felt to be their duty. We hope, as we feel the UBC students do, that there will be no further need of burned effigies on Canadian campi.

What Happened?

It is surprising that in a University the size of Toronto, no debaters could be found in the first debate trials to represent us in intercollegiate competition. Even though debaters were chosen at the retrials they still carry the shadow of their failure of the week before.

We would hate to think that the poor quality of the speeches the week before was due to lack of interest in competing for the intercollegiate position. But from the judges' comments ("These men can do better"), we are given no other alternative. The men and women they have selected now may have come up to the speaking quality required for intercollegiate debaters, but if they were not enough interested in it last week should they have been chosen this week?

It may have been only an off-day for them all. The Varsity hopes so, and that there will be no recurrence of it while they are on tour.

More Indulgent Approach

An Inside Story

By LOUIS BEAUPRE, III Arch., B.A., B.Ph.

After reading Mr. Wipprecht's letters to the editor, I have thought that time had come for a whole article on the subject, and not merely a few lines in the "Our Readers Write" section, in order to clarify certain points.

THIS ARTICLE MIGHT make you "mettre de l'eau dans votre vin," an old French proverb that has come to mean, God knows how, "to have a more indulgent approach to a problem." If I give any advice in this article, please consider it in as good a spirit as I have had in writing it, take it as coming from a friend, a friend of Peace, a friend of Good Understanding, and above all as coming from one of the BEST FRIENDS that English-Canadians can ever find among the French-Canadians.

The members of the U.C.-V.C. parliament might also be interested in what I have to say. Please note that I have no hard feelings whatever against that parliament. Its last discussion about the Roman Catholic Church has always been carried on in a very good spirit. I am pleased to acknowledge the fact and to thank you for it.

Totalitarianism & The Roman Catholic Church

Mr. Wipprecht has pointed out in one of his last letters concerning his attitude towards the Roman Catholic Church, that all replies were directed to the person and not to the point. I think that it is quite so and that it is a wrong attitude. I will try to do better.

I do not believe that Mr. Wipprecht got up one morning having decided that he disliked the Roman Catholic Church and had to tell Varsity about it. However I interpreted his tone as being extremely aggressive, and his first letter on the subject seemed to me quite prejudiced. I think his words went beyond his thoughts; it is the privilege of so few writers, if any, to be able to convey their ideas through written words without going beyond their meaning.

I DO NOT FEEL CAPABLE of discussing in particular any of the evidence-proofs brought up by Mr. Wipprecht; I have not enough space for it in this article, and I am not enough aware of the facts, and the quotations alone are often misleading if not put in their context. What I can say about it, then, is that the picture that those quotations give of the ideas of the Roman Catholic Church about the freedom of thought and expression, is quite different from the one I have been given at the Catholic university where I have received part of my education. This seems to show that there are divergent opinions about certain problems within the Church itself and that the Church is not as dogmatic and totalitarian as it is often thought to be.

I have always been taught, ever since I was a child, to believe that the Roman Catholic Church was right and possessed the truth. (Later on, I was given what I consider a rational basis for my beliefs.) But at the same time I was also taught to have the greatest respect for other people's beliefs, and to try and understand that others could see the same questions from another angle, come to different conclusions and believe themselves to be as right as I am. For that matter a single Protestant, Jew or Buddhist who is convinced of his own faith is worth an INFINITE number of Catholics who are not so convinced. Hence, one concludes that a Catholic that does not do, BY PERSONAL CONVICTION, what the Church tells him he should do is not worthy "de delier la courroie de la sandale" of some one who does what HE thinks is good.

If this is a leading principle in the Roman Catholic Church, then, how can the Church be trying to force its own doctrine into other people's mind?

I HAVE NO ANSWER to this but that the quotations given by Mr. Wipprecht do not mean what they seem to mean, or if they do, those who wrote them must have been wrong. In any case they are not truly representative of the actual Roman Catholic attitude on the subject, as I have personally experienced it.

I must admit that sometimes there are facts that seem to contradict my statements. If the Church has performed those persecutions referred to by Mr. Wipprecht, the Church has gone beyond its power. But in most cases one will find that mobs or governments are responsible and not the Church as such. If it is possible to be more royalist than the King, it is also possible to be more Catholic than the Pope.

I suppose it is right to say that the Roman Catholic Church has a definition of civil liberties that differs from that of most people in Ontario, or at least it has a different conception of how this definition should be applied. Considered absolutely, however, there is no such thing as civil liberties in our modern societies. All that exists is a more or less extensive degree of freedom. Otherwise no law would be "legal." Therefore what usually happens is that in a given society the will of the majority of its members or of its leaders forms the basis of the civil rights of this society. (Maybe this principle should be discussed before discussing its effects on the Roman Catholic Church or on any society.) For instance in Ontario there are laws against Sunday sports or the selling of liquor in restaurants on Sunday. No one ever complains that these laws are an infringement on our liberty, (although they might inconvenience some of us) because we understand that these laws are thought to be good, by the majority of the people of Ontario or our leaders. Moreover, other provinces or countries, that do not have such laws, never think of criticising us.

Then, who can prove that our definition of civil liberties is better to any great extent than that of any other democratic country of the world. Le us not be too DOGMATIC about it, and let us try to see other people's points of view.

IF WE CRITICIZE the Roman Catholic Church, and we have the right to do so, let us be more cautious and not so harsh. Let us bear in mind that beyond the Roman Catholic Church, the society of men liable to mistakes and errors, lies the Roman Catholic Doctrine. It has nothing subversive as Communism and Fascism have. Its wonderfully high standards of morals could be summarized in those simple yet deep-meaning words: "Be good and charitable, my brethren." (From a humble country parish priest's sermon.) But, moreover, the Roman Catholic Doctrine is not merely a moral code; it is, I would say PRIMARILY, a religion of sublime mysticism that suits the human nature to the utmost, that has never been achieved but by a few other religions all through the course of history, and that stands as a beacon in this materialistic and mechanized world than we live in. For all this, the Roman Catholic Church should be highly praised, greatly admired and respected, and treated with care, as a precious gem.

Our Readers Write:

Who Decides What?

The Editor,
The Varsity:

Miss Heineman's letter of December 1st raises a problem. She states that the Roman Catholic Church is intolerant of error and defends man's right to pursue truth. We do not want to attack the Roman Catholic Church, but what we do want to know is who decides what is truth. The only way we can discover the truth is not to suppress what we or any other human organization believes to be error, but to allow it to continue. For if it is truth it will be able to withstand opposition, but if it is error it will not last. In Acts 5, one wise man of the Jews, who belonged to the group of men who tried to suppress what they thought was error (Christianity), said: "If this plan is of men it will fail, but if it is of God you will not be able to overthrow it." Therefore why should the Roman Church try to suppress "error" unless it is afraid that the "error" will turn out to be the truth?

J. Burbridge, I Phil. and Hist.
L. Gilchrist, I General.

Bilious

The Editor,
The Varsity:

I must write my appreciation for your kind consideration of my welfare in sponsoring your own "cat week". It seems otherwise to have slipped by unheeded.

Also, I would like to thank you for the Cat Contest which will undoubtedly give me new life. I have been feeling rather bilious lately.

The Cat.

Owed To A Cat

"I want to give a week to cats."
I heard somebody say,
"We put aside a week for health,
And one for the Navy;
Let's honour our dear feline friend
And have a kitty day.
Why should we make an effort to
Exist without the cat?
To them we're noble, dignified,
(Now all take off your hat).
Please do not act like rats.

To them we show our charity,
We give, and do not take.
Their comfort is our only thought,
This love we cannot fake.
Our self respect is up on trial,
Let's give the cat a break.

And so dear cat, for you this week,
Your children, and your missus,
We honour, praise and even bring
The daintiest of fishes.
This is your week, and we will grant.
You any of your wishes.

..M.A.P

THE VARSITY

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

"Suffer yourself to be blamed, imprisoned, condemned; suffer yourself to be hanged; but publish your opinions, it is not a right, but a duty."

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Makeup Editor: Adele Krehm
Feature Editor: Mani Thaler
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The Undergrad Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER Clear and Cold

VOL. LXXIII, NO. 50 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Thursday, December 3, 1953

VARSITY GETS TYPEWRITER

No Sex Mag Torontonensis Starts Sales

The NEW Torontonensis goes on sale today, with no sex. Editor Reggie Mori (III Vic) denied yesterday that the yearbook would be filled with cheesecake pictures of campus shows as previously rumoured. "There has been too much sex emphasized on campus this year," said Mori in an interview on the pre-Christmas sale.

The pre-Christmas sale is to allow students to place their orders of Torontonensis '54 early with their faculty reps. "In previous years students have been disappointed in not being able to get their copy of the University Yearbook," said Sales Manager Mike Hare (III C and F). As the exact number ordered is printed, sale is by advance order only, explained Hare.

"More coverage of campus activities featuring campus life, initiations and the students themselves will make this a radically different yearbook," said Mori. Featured this year will be the faculties' and colleges' songs, their crests highlighting their individual sections and a completely new format. Technical improvements will incude a higher grade glossy paper and the finest screen copper engravings to ensure snappier pictures.

Yearbook Outlook



—Staff Photo by Fraser McIntosh

Torontonensis '54 is on pre-Christmas sale today. Displays in various colleges as shown here in St. Mike's, illustrate the attractions of the official U. of T. Yearbook, to be completely streamlined this year.

Xmas Spirit Started 'Journal' Sends Gift

The Queen's Journal, in sending The Varsity a shiny new (rented) typewriter, has hit a new high in inter-university newspaper co-operation. The machine which arrived yesterday resembled the genuine article in every respect except in the position of the letter keys and plattens.

An accompanying letter addressed "To the Editor, The Farsity, University of Tranta," pointed out the need for a good typewriter in The Varsity office.

"After carefully examining all the errors in a typocal copy of the Farsity (a tremendous job in itself) we analysed them employing the crystal ball method, (a successful method employed by all Engineers) and Cooke's variable constant. The resalting croctions to your typo-writer now make it possible for an idiot with two left hands to successfully operate this machine."

While fondly caressing the generous gift, the editors of The Varsity said, "We're glad The Varsity is read that closely at Queen's. We appreciate the typewriter, we need it."

"At last our articles will make sense," sighed one reporter on seeing the typewriter. Another mommented, "At least Queen's engineers can put their minds to work in trying to improve The Varsity, whereas Toronto's engineers can only think of brute force and kidnapping short-skirted innocents."

The totally unexpected act of charity came at first as a welcome surprise to the typewriter-shy Varsity office After trying it out however, tears were to be seen under the eyes of the disappointed staff.

The heads of the keys were switched so anyone not able to use the touch system would be completely confused. Also assuming that there were some people in the office who could use the system the letter plattens (the metal fingers which make the impressions) were also liberally switched around.

The accompanying letter which was signed "Queen's Enigineers" was post-scripted, "We were going to sent you the Journal Editor's typewriter but it writes so many long windy editorials that we felt we couldn't sub jekt the Tranta Students to such a orrible fate."

Suggestions for the possible fate of the "Pride of Underwood" range from its donation to the Salvation Army to its use in writing clear and legible quotes of visiting dignitaries. Right now it is being pressed into service as a paperweight and is doing an admirable job.

Scholarship For Pussy? Asks WUA

There will be a very importat open meeting of the WUA this afternoon at 4:00 p.m. in the Women's Union Theatre. The primary item on the agenda is the allocation of a $150 scholarship to be established by the WUA. A report on the recent UC show will be given, and a constitutional amendment referring to next year's show will be discussed. Plans for the Arts Ball will be presented as we.

The WUA is very conscious of its equality with the "Lit.," and consequently will have it known that it too has felt student "apathy"; it too is not assured of a quorum. "However the WUA differs from the 'Lit' in that the executive do care, at least for this meeting. The establishment of a scholarship is a serious matter, and the executive, when confromted with the importance of deciding where the scholarship should go would like the opinions of the members. If no one turns up, they could always settle it upon the Cat to insure his return in future years," said Joan Seymour of UC.

felines awake

Do dogs bark at you? Do mice run the other way when they see you coming" Do people look down on you just because you're a cat? Well, cats, this is your week to yowl, so pad noiselessly down to The Varsity office with your views and mews on life. The most laughable effort will earn its author a cat of his very own. In case of a tie, there will be kittens.

Grand Scale Reception Carabins Arrive Tonight

"When the Carabins from the University of Montreal arrive tonight, they will get a reception at the Union Station which they won't forget for a long, long time," said Ron Gould, Carabin publicity director.

"When they step off the Montreal train at 9:45 p.m. they will be greeted by many University of Toronto students, including Stan Schiff and Elizabeth Scroggie, Carabin co-chairmen, the Toronto hosts, the Blue and White cheerleaders, Shirley Eckel, Varsity's drum majorette, the Victoria College Scarlet and Gold Light Infantry Regimental Parade Band (SGLIRPB), and as many other Varsity students who wish to attend. The Varsity, the three Toronto daily papers, and CBC Television will be on hand to record the arrival of the Carabins," said Gould.

From the Union Station the group will return to Brennan Hall. St. Michael's College, where Principal Jeanneret of University College will welcome the visitors at a sherry party.

"We hope that many U of T students besides those who are official hosts, will come down to welcome the Montrealers at the station. Also, we need at least eight cars to transport the Carabins to Brennan Hall," Gould added.

A large group of students will leave Brennan Hall at 9:15 p.m. this evening to go down to meet the train.

Besides the reception at the station, other activities of the Carabin Weekend (Dec. 3 to 6), which are open to all Varsity students, are the Banquet in the Great Hall, Hart House, at 7:00 p.m. on Friday evening and the discussion groups on Friday at 2 p.m. in Falconer Hall, and Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at the Victoria College Union.

Psychologists Discuss Thai

Dr W. M Line, who has recently visited Thailand will give an outline of education in Thailand. He will inform his audience about the Thai people who are visiting Toronto, their purpose here on our campus, and what their future in Thailand will be.

The Thailanders present will hold a general discussion regarding the conditions in Thailand. The meeting will be held in the Croft Chapter House under the auspices of the Psychology Club. at 8:00 today.

Graduates Have Fireside View Notre Dame On TV

FROLIC

An evening of fun and relaxation is promised for Friday from 8-30 until midnight at the graduate students lounge, 44 Hoskin Avenue, Thomas Dolley, president of the Graduate Students' Union stated today.

Soft music, firelight, refreshments, and a convivial atmosphere will highlight the Union's first Social evening of the year.

Graduate students, their families and friends are invited to attend the affair.

FOOTBALL

Graduate students, their families and friends may view the Notre Dame-Southern Methodist football clash over television this Saturday at the graduates lounge, 44 Hoskin Avenue, it was announced today.

Following the attendaance of a capacity crowd at last Saturday's viewing of the Grey Cup Classic, it was decided to have a television set available for this week's game, a traditional encounter in United States football.

The lounge will be open from 1 p.m.

UN Open House

Princesses and Snails

By MIKE ERDEI

When the haze lifted, we were on our way home with many memories and no money. The IRC New York trip was over once again. There were the United Nations, International House, shows, Greenwich Village and parties.

We heard speeches. The Sirdar of Fattehabad, Colonel Shan-I-Iftikhar, Sirdar Karam Singh Bahr Ahluwalia, made one in the Savanah Club. He said, "My grandfather had 200 wives."

The Colonel was in military princess, the hostess, but later uniform complete with black mustache, monocle, and plenty of liquor. At first he had just one princess, the hostess, but later he had another, from Toronto.

In Greenwich Village there was Joe King's Rathskeller, which is the meeting place of all university students in New York. Here we heard the songs of several American colleges, and sang our own "O Toronto", and "Lady Godiva, mother ever dear". Here Mike Brewsker of the University of Virginia said to us, "I like Ballantines beer".

There was the Balalaika, with Russian folk-dancing in colorful traditional dress and the Moscow Mule. Chinatown [illegible] little bamboo fan [illegible] suey, and rice [illegible] restaurant serve

UN in action and actuality, they call it.

We looked down on the air-conditioning units and elevator penthouses of New York from the top of the Empire State building Some of us danced a Virginia reel on Fifth Avenue in the middle of the night. None of us got any sleep, which is only natural.

The train home almost left with out us. We scrambled aboard, one minute to spare, with a little black dog called Moshut. He was a present for the princess from the Colonel. Basil Moore, III Vic, joined us fifteen minutes later. He had caught up with us in a local train when we stopped for a few minutes.

Gosh I'm tired.

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Requires 1954 graduates in Engineering, Arts and the Sciences for full time employment.

- A summary sheet listing all openings is available at the office of
THE PLACEMENT SERVICE
5 WILLCOCKS STREET
- If you intend to apply for any Civil Service competition, you must consult the information circular on that special class of employment in order to find out how to make application for it. The procedure for each group of competitions is different.
These circulars are filed in the Placement Service Office.
- Special undergraduate application forms and pamphlets on the Civil Service Commission are also available. Statutory Declarations, required on all application forms, may be made without charge at the office of the Director of the Placement Service.
- SUMMER employment openings are listed in the SAC Employment Offices for men and for women. All SUMMER enquiries must be made at those offices.

'All You Need Is Urge' Quartets Compete Again

Here's a musical contest which requires no musical training.

All you need to enter is the urge . . . . to have fun in four-part harmony. No trained voice necessary to enter.

The annual Quartet Contest in Hart House has grown by leaps and bounds to become a very popular and famous thing for members of the House.

"It is hoped that this year's contest will be the biggest and best so far," Garth McDowell, assistant to the Warden, said last night.

Al Hart House members, both graduate and undergraduate, are eligible for entry and are encouraged to have a go at it.

Heads of societies, student organizations, residences and fraternities have all been told of the event, and with their co-operation, McDowell said, "it can be great fun."

The contest has been in existence since 1949 and has proven very popular in the past. The event is sponsored annually by the House Committee of Hart House.

The quartets will be judged not only on musical ability, but on presentation and entertainment value. The entries in the past have included great varieties of costume and choice of song. Guest quartets from other universities have also been known to contribute.

The judging will be in series as in past years with semi-finals and finals.

An informal meeting will be held on Wednesday, 9th of December, at 5:00 p.m. in the East Common Room of Hart House. There, members who wish to enter and/or wish to find out more about the event, may ask questions. Rules and regulations will also be discussed.

Skule And Pre-Meds On Top In Volleyball

Tuesday's volleyball activity saw Pre-Meds II B down Junior UC 15-9, 11-15, 15-5, and SPS VI whip UC 85 Grenville St. 15-10, 15 - 8. In Wednesday Skule VI played Trinity A's and dropped a toughie 7-15, 15-6, 15-11. Pre-Meds II B were up against Dent A and came out on top 15-13, 12-15, 15-5 to advance into the semi-finals. SPS V were victorious over Vic III 9-15, 15-9, 15-8. In second division action Law took Forestry B 15-3, 11-15, 15-8 to move into the semi-finals.

The UC Firsts walloped Pre-Meds First Year 22-3 on Tuesday to enter the box lacrosse finals starting on Friday against Meds I. Watson and Eagleson were very high men with seven goals each. Carrol scored three, Mackie two, and Brown, Patterson and King one apiece. Sorokolit, Evans and Harris tallied for Pre-Meds. In yesterday's semi-fial Meds I won the right to meet UC I in the finals by thumping St. Mike's A 10-6. Gear potted four goals for the Doctors, while Kerr with three and Kilty, Walsh and Thomson with one each accounted for the rest. McKinnon was a hat-trick man for the Double Blue, along with Wheeler who scored twice and Stratt with one. The first game of the box lacrosse finals will be played on Friday at 2:00 p.m. in Hart House.

SPS, Wycliffe Take Double Hockey Wins

In interfaculty hockey action yesterday in Varsity Arena, Skule VII whipped Vic IV 7-3, while Wycliffe downed Forestry B 6-2. Ubick was the big gun for the theologs with a hat trick, and Mort Sargent, Ralph McKim, and Moffat each picked up a goal. Bob Briggs and Stacy supplied the Forestry cause with their goals Wycliffe and Knox are now tied for first place in Group II of the second division.

SPS VII rode into a first place tie with St. Mike's C's with their win in Group VI. Dick Slater scored three for the winners. Ron Heron, Paul Henderson, Beck and Fisher tallying the others. Kehorup, Wass and Chamandy were Scarlet and Gold goal - getters.

St. Hilda's Outplays Meds Physed Downs UC Sophs

St. Hilda's Freshies, although dominating the play in the first at last night's intramural basketball games, managed only 19 points against Med's B's. During the first quarter all of the play was centred around Med's basket, but because of inaccurate shooting and the superior checking of little Nancy Tutile of Med's, the St. Hildian's ended the quarter leading by the slim margin of 4 points.

By far the best player for the Saints in the second quarter was Penny Linnell who connected with a beautiful left-handed hook shot. St. Hilda's led 9-2 at the half. The third and fourth quarters were marked by play which was much less one-sided than in the first half, but Pam Miles and Florence Middleton playing steady and closepchecking ball held the Med's second half, Cecil Phillips tallied six points as she and Jane Kelly worked well together in some good passing plays. The game ended with a final score of 19-6 which was hardly indicative of the heads-up ball played throughout by the Saints. High scorer in the game was Cecil Phillips with eight points while Marg Mitchell hooped in four in a losing cause for Med's. Starring for St. Hilda's in this

In the second game of the evening PHE III emerged the victors in a close, fast game. Fighting back in the closing minutes of the contest UC Sophs kept the play in their end, but time ran out with the score at 14-12.

Today

12:30 p.m.—**Student Christian Movement:** Study Group—"The Nature and Purpose of a University" — Student-faculty - discussion — SCM Office, Hart House.

1:00 p.m.—**UC CCF:** "Socialism I-A" - Prof. Patterson of the History Dept. on Africa and Asia: Continents in ferment—Room 4, UC.

1:10 p.m.—**Varsity Christian Fellowship:** Bible Study—Room 36, Vic.

3:00 p.m.—**U of T Spanish Club:** The "Tertulia"—D'ana Sweets Restaurant.

4:00 p.m.—**WUA:** Open meeting — Agenda — change in the constitution — a scholarship for the General Course—Women's Union Theatre.

7:00 p.m.—**Hillel:** Rabbi Kamerling's classes — Hebrew: 8:00 Yiddish: 9:00 Basic Judaism—Hillel House.

8:00 p.m.—**Newman Club:** Badminton Group—COTC Drill Hall.
—**Psych. Club:** Dr. Wm. Line and Thais on Education in Thailand. General discussion—Croft Chapter House.
—**Undergraduates Social Work Club:** Miss Rae Godfrey of the School of Social Work will talk on Mental Health. Refreshments — Falconer Hall.

8:30 p.m.—**UC Lit and WUA:** Red and White Night—FREE—Dancing to Sonny Ossler Quartet — refreshments Women's Union Theatre.

Coming Up

SATURDAY

8:00 p.m.—**SCM:** Square dance and games to provide fun and fellowship for those interested in the SCM—143 Bloor W.

8:30 p.m.—**Campus Club:** Square Dance —refreshments—all students welcome - Bloor St. United Church.

SUNDAY

9:00 a.m.—**Canterbury Club:** Corporate communion and breakfast—The Church of the Redeemer.

2:00 p.m.—**Polish Students' Club:** Dancing lesson. First class in modern dancing—28 Heintzman Ave.
—**Ukrainian Students' Club:** Very important choir and dance practice. Please be on time—St. Nicholas' Church.

8:30 p.m.—**Campus Club:** Dr. Weatherseed — "Christmas Music"; refreshments—all students welcome —Bloor St. United Church.

9:00 p.m.—**Emmanuel College:** Christmas Musicale—presented by the staff and students of Emmanuel—solos, quartets, instrumentals, choir numbers — refreshments — bring a friend—Emmanuel Lecture Hall.

EUROPE
1954

STUDENT TOUR 66 days $1098 — Sail June 12 tourist class on S.S. Atlantic from Quebec on special conducted tour limited to Students. A week in London, Holland, including Volendam and Isle of Marken. Brussels, Cologne, the Rhine by steamer. Motor tour of the Black Forest, Liechtenstein, Austrian Tyrol, Bavarian Castles, Dolomites, Venice, Adriatic Coast, tiny Republic of San Marino, Rome, the Hill Towns, Florence. Italian and French Rivieras, French Alps, Switzerland, Paris. Motor tour of Scotland, English Lakes, North Wales, Shakespeare Country, Exmoor, Glorious Devon. Returning tourist class on the S.S. Atlantic, arriving Quebec, August 16.

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Students Making More Money In Civil Service Summer Work

More than 900 summer positions will be open in the various federal government departments, for graduates and undergraduates from Canada's universities. Representatives of the Civil Service Commission are visiting universities now and the Commission has made details available on the wide variety of positions, and how to apply for them.

A general salary increase announced late in November provides for increased salaries for students and graduates in summer employment.

Most of the Civil Service summer openings are for field work, including students registered in engineering, geology, and forestry. For example, the Geological Survey of Canada will require 221 graduates and undergraduates; federal forestry service will have openings for approximately 100, mainly to do field studies working from established stations across Canada. Another 160 will be required by the Survey and Mapping Branch of the Department of Mines and Technical Surveys.

There are openings in various fields: mathematics and physics, commerce, economic, and chemistry. Details of the positions, and application forms can be obtained from the University Placement Service, at 5 Willcocks.

Thousands or graduates and undergraduates who spent their summer vacations working with federal government departments made the most of the opportunities. Some students returned each year and on graduation continued in the work they had been doing. In some cases, graduates joined the Civil Service continued their studies, took post-graduate degrees, and consequently improved their positions and incomes considerably.

Professional classes in the Civil Service received generous increases in the 1953 salary revisions. For example, the increase for Engineers at the entrance level was $400 a year.

Students engaged in field work during the summer are provided with transportation to and from the jobs as well as subsistence while on the job; all this, of course, in addition to the basic salary.

Speaks On Palestine, Shows Colored Slides

Over 100 colored slides showing the limestone hills of the central part of the Jordan Valley, the Shiloh to Jacob's well, and other historic sites of the Holy Land were shown at last night's meeting of the Near East Club. Dr. D. K. Andrew spoke on Palestine and exhibited his slides which "followed in the very footsteps of Christ who walked there nearly 2,000 years ago".

Palestine is a beautiful country, with its red earth, and snowy white limestone hills on which man has grown green trees, said Dr. Andrews. But it is a land in which, according to the inhabitants, "only mad dogs and Englishmen wander about at midday."

He showed a series of slides which depicted the places associated with Christ, the Jordan river in which he was baptized, and even the Garden of Gethsemane at the foot of the Mount of Olives.

Dr. Andrew stated that Palestine is a scenic wonder and he hoped that he had awakened in all his audience the desire to visit that country.

Last Lecture Of UC Story Is Tonight

At five o'clock tonight, Principal Jeanneret will give the last Centennial lecture in the West Hall of University College. He will speak on the topic, "The Last Fifty Years", in the history of UC. Principal Jeanneret's lecture will be the last in a series of centennial lectures.

Five professors from the College have spoken on the subject of literature as it applies to Philosophy, Religion, Education, Science and Society. The first lecture was given by Principal Emeritus Wallace on the first fifty years of UC history.

Patterson Discusses Asia, Africa

Professor Patterson of the Department of History will speak at Socialism I A today at 1 p.m., in Room Four, UC. His topic is: Asia and Africa; Continents in Ferment. Mr. Patterson will deal with the problems involved in the freeing of the colonies from Imperialism. He will assess the importance of the revolution in China and its influence on developments elsewhere in Asia, the role of India in the liberation movements, and the ferment in the Middle East. The racial problem in Africa will also be included in Professor Patterson's talk. The lecture is one of a series sponsored weekly by the UC CCF Club.

LPPer Sees McCarthyism Making Way Into Canada

Defining McCarthyism as "a social disease", former city alderman Norman Freed addressed th LPP club's noon meeting yesterday at UC. "Some people like to dismiss McCarthyism as just a matter of lunacy. I don't agree with that," said Freed."I think that McCarthyism is a social disease."

Mentioning the "big lie", referred to in a recent speech by Harry S. Truman he interpreted it as "The 'big lie' of so-called communist aggression". Every time there are any fundamental changes in history, bogies and scapegoats must be created in order to divert the attention of the people away from the real things at hand."

"It is a little difficult," said Freed, "to understand that the gentleman who gives this definition of McCarthyism actually fostered McCarthyism." He was here referring to former president Truman's definition against the Wisconsin Senator made in his speech of Nov. 16.

"The soil of Canada breeds McCarthyism," charged Freed. "The new amendment to the Criminal Code seeks to legalize McCarthyism in Canada."

Freed cautioned his audience not to be quiet on the issue for "we are now at the point where Robin Hood is being burned". "In order to fight McCarthyism effectively one must speak up," said Freed. "It cannot be fought by silence and indifference."

Classified Advertising

HELP WANTED

Summer hotel—girl for salad pantry, experienced head waiter, dishwashers and waiter. Good wages. If interested contact Mrs. S. Shacter, 217 Beverley St., MI. 6256.

LOST

Black morocco wallet, change purse on outside. Containing ATL card, driver's license, pictures which cannot be replaced. Will finder call. Clarice Welch, RE. 8302.

LOST

Gold wristwatch with broken wristband at OCE 4 p.m. Wed., Nov. 25. Phone MI. 3028 and leave messages or leave at SAC, Office.

LOST

Last week grey wallet containing car keys lost in U.C. telephone booth. Please turn in to UC caretaker.

LOST

Book in library; "New Russian Grammar", Thursday, Nov. 26. Finder please call A. Zigurs, KI. 0542.

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Tickets now at
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BLUE & WHITE SOCIETY

MEETING TODAY

5 p.m.—Committee Room

S.A.C. Office

U. of T. STUDENTS. $1 WEEKLY RENTS. $1.50 buys, any make, brand new Typewriter. Rental refunded if you buy later. FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION. Open evenings. Trade-in's $29.
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TODAY

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3RD

10:15 a.m.-10:30 a.m.—CHAPEL SERVICE.

12:30 and 1:30 p.m.—CINEMA: "Ballet Festival," and "Country Magistrate." (East Common Room.)

1:15 p.m.—LIBRARY RECORD HOUR. "Don Juan In Hell," continued. (Record Room.)

5:05 p.m.-5:20 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE IN THE CHAPEL.

5:15 p.m.—WEEKLY RECORD ROOM INSTRUCTIONAL CLASS.

7:30 p.m.—ART CLASS. (Art Gallery.)

7:30 p.m.—ARCHERY CLUB. (Rifle Range.)

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"UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, THE LAST FIFTY YEARS"

Principal F. C. A. Jeanneret

TODAY AT 5 P.M.

West Hall, University College

Students, Members of the Staff and the Public are cordially invited

END OF SCHEDULE

Fall Term — Re-Opens Tuesday, January 5th

HOCKEY

Mon., Dec. 7	12.30—Jr. SPS	vs Pre-Med.	J. Prendergast, Riley
	1.30—St. M. C.	vs SPS VII	Lawrence, Dysart
	4.00—St. M. A	vs Sr. Vic.	Seigel, Nichols
	6.30—Emman.	vs Wyc.	Boyd, Mah
Tues., Dec. 8	12.30—SPS VI	vs U.C. III	Nichols, Weinert
	1.30—For. A	vs Law	Yakimoff, Fullerton
	4.00—Dent. A	vs SPS III	P. Prendergost, J. Jerome
Wed., Dec. 9	12.30—Sr. Med.	vs Sr. SPS	Stephens, Tilson
	1.30—SPS IV	vs Med. III	Lawrence, Dysart
Thurs., Dec. 10	12.30—Dent. B	vs Trin. C	P. Prendergost, Jerome
	1.30—Sr. Vic.	vs Sr. U.C.	J. Prendergost, Weir
	4.00—Pre-Med.	vs Jr. Vic.	Stephens, Tilson
	6.30—Pharm.	vs Arch.	Boyd, Mah
Fri. Dec. 11	12.30—St. M. C	vs Vic. IV	Yakimaff, Fullerton
	1.30—Trin. A	vs Jr. SPS	Seigel, Riley
	4.00—Knox	vs Wyc.	Weir, Fitzhenry
Mon., Dec. 14	12.30—Sr. SPS	vs St. M. A	J. Prendergost, Riley
	1.30—Trin. B	vs SPS V	Lawrence, Dysart
Tues., Dec. 15	12.30—St. M. B	vs Vic. III	J. Prendergast, Nichols
	1.30—Emman.	vs For. B	Seigel, Riley

END OF SCHEDULE

Fall Term — Re-Opens Tuesday, January 5th

SQUASH

Mon., Dec. 7	1.00—Jr. SPS	vs Jr. U.C.	
Tues., Dec. 8	5.40—Sr. Med.	vs Sr. SPS	
	7.00—Knox	vs Pharm.	
Wed., Dec. 9	4.20—Wyc.	vs Law	
	7.00—St. M. B	vs Dent. C	
Thurs., Dec. 10	1.00—Sr. SPS	vs Trin. A	
	5.40—For.	vs Arch.	
Fri., Dec. 11	5.00—SPS III	vs Trin. B	

JUNIOR INTRAMURAL SWIMMING

FINALS ..... Saturday Dec. 12 — 8:00 p.m.
PRELIMINARY HEATS (If Necessary) ..... Thursday Dec. 10 — 5:00 p.m.
Enter Now! Intramural Office, Hart House

GAMES TODAY

VOLLEYBALL (Playoffs)	1.00—Trin. A	vs Pre-Med II A	Scott
	6.30—Med. III Yr	vs Vic. III	Grammer
	7.30—For. A	vs Arch	Grammer
HOCKEY	12.30—St. M. B	vs SPS III	Stephen, Tilson
	1.30—Jr. U.C.	vs Trin. A	Stephen, Tilson
	4.00—Sr. Vic	vs Sr. Med	Boyd, Mah
	6.30—U.C. III	vs Dent. B	Riley
SQUASH	1.00—SPS IV	vs U.C. III	
	5.40—Law	vs Pharm	
	7.00—Wyc	vs Forestry	

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Awakening



—Staff Cartoon by Peter Grant.

Feudin' and Fightin'

That Story Again

The present feud between the University of Toronto School of Law and Osgoode Hall has received much recent publicity. This is the first of two articles, by the President of the Law Club, Toronto School of Law, presenting a new aspect of the situation.

By R. A. F. MONTGOMERY

A week ago last Thursday, five lawyers from the British Columbia Bar were called to the Ontario Bar by the Law Society of Upper Canada. Not unusual in itself, as the only requirement is the payment of $1,500.00 to the above named Society. However, these five men were graduated from the University of Toronto Law School in June, 1952. Following their graduation they proceeded to British Columbia to serve their term of apprenticeship with a lawyer. (The time required under articles in B.C., is one year.) They received their call to the B.C. Bar during this past summer and returned to Ontario in September, at which time they petitioned the Law Society of Upper Canada for admission to the Ontario Bar. The Law Society have finally granted their petitions.

AS A RESULT, the Law Society, which advocates that a graduate from the University of Toronto Law School must spend two years under articles, as well as taking the lectures as given in the last year at Osgoode Hall before one can be admitted to the Bar, has put itself in a most anomalous position. Yet, because of the existing pecuniary comity between provincial Law Societies, readmission of lawyers to the Bar, the Law Society was forced to recognize the five from B.C. or to eliminate the possibility of any lawyer in the future transferring from any foreign jurisdiction to Ontario. Thus the anomoly arises: the five who have been called are now members of two Bars, while their former classmates at the University of Toronto who remained in Ontario will not be called to the Ontario Bar until next June at the earliest, and then only after completing another full set of examinations at Osgoode Hall.

NOW LET US RE-EXAMINE what the whole problem is. To practise law in Ontario one must be called to the Bar, that is one recognized by the Law Society to be eligible to practise. The study of law may be pursued either at Osgoode Hall or the University of Toronto. What are the requirements before one may enter either of these two schools? At Osgoode Hall one must have obtained a university dgeree at some university recognized by the Law Society, before entry into the four-year course is granted.

AT THE UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL one must have a prior university degree, although applicants who have only two years prior university training may be admitted. A person who attends the course at Osgoode Hall (the first two years are academic, the third is an articling year, and the last year is divided between articling and two lectures a day) is called to the Bar on the completion of his fourth year. Thus he can fulfil the requirements in a minimum of seven years. However, the university graduate, provided he has a prior degree before entering the University Law School, enters the third year of the Osgoode course upon completion of the University Law course. Thus he can only fulfil the requirements in a minimum of eight years. Note: the person who enters the University Law School with two years prior university study is given no recognition at all by the Law Society, although for example this person is given full recognition in B.C. It can be readily seen that the university law graduate is penalized one year added to the fact that the the most part a repetition of courses already taken lectures in the fourth year at Osgoode Hall are for Is it fair that this inequality should exist?

Teapot Tempest

While some still look at it as a tempest in a teapot, the stresses and strains throughout mid-Africa are shaping up to be another trouble spot for Britain.

In the past Britain has done much toward the social development of these African natives, but such development has now reached a point where political independence and self-rule are in demand. The bloody campaign of the Mau Mau in Kenya, the anti-British election results in the Sudan, and the Buganda crisis, have one underlying theme—a desire by the natives to do things by themselves and for themselves without the "white rulers".

A rising tide of colored discontent is spreading itself over Africa. Colonialism cannot continue to be a political actuality in the modern world. And realizing this, Britain should take the initiative and not invite bloody massacre and revolt.

Economically Africa has a very important role to play in international commerce, but she must do it in a spirit of co-operation and not as the "second fiddle".

The leader in Buganda, Edward William Frederick Walugembe Mutebi Luwangula Mutesa—dubbed "Lulu" by his colleagues at Harvard—was dismissed by the British when he spoke out in favor of his country's independence. This incident, added to the others that have preceded it, cannot be considered as tempests in teapots. To do so, is outright blindness.

True To Form, Joe

The reaction of Eisenhower and Dulles to McCarthy's attacks on American foreign policy are "welcomed by the world" (the Toronto Star says). But this one major rebuff is not all that is needed to dispose of the witch-hunters and smear brigade led by the Wisconsin senator.

The US President spoke in very encouraging terms. He insisted that America could not exist in isolation and called for closer co-operation with the western allies. And he sought to mend this very weak spot in the western alliance.

Quite often differences in the West find the United States on one side and the governments of Western Europe and the British Commonwealth on the other. This result gives no comfort except to a potential aggressor.

Eisenhower recognizes that the West must work together—and in compromise and confidence. Decisions cannot be made only one way. They must entail close consultation.

McCarthy's attitude of forcing American foreign policy on the allies through economic pressure can only destroy any links of confidence in and loyalty to American leadership of the western world. Ike has met the challenge in a heartening manner but his battle will not end there—not if McCarthyism runs true to form.

Are 1600 Wrong?

Editor,
The Varsity:

Up to the present time I have watched from the sidelines the senseless mudslinging contest that raged across the campus as the result of Mr. Wipprecht's letter. But when I noticed Miss Donna Heineman's answer the other day I realized that I cannot stand by any longer without voicing my opinions; which, I hope, will offend none; which, cause a little bit of thought in all of us.

Miss A's letter seems to suggest that all non-Catholic religions and basic misapprehension of God's truth, which only a fool cannot see. She thinks, and I assume that so does the Catholic church that their teachings are as erroneous as the well known absurdity that two and two makes five. While the Catholic church is in the only and undisputed possession of the truth.

This is the part of her letter which makes me voice this criticism.

The modern man has developed a tendency to reduce ideas which are above his head to ones which h ecan comprehend. In some case this may bring acceptable results, but this is one of the exceptions. It would take a man from Mars to determine which religion is based on truth, or perhaps even he would fail, since all religions contain in a large part intangible beliefs and faith. Certainly no mortal from this earth could shake off his prejudices and determine the true religion. Until the time when we shall have an undisputed answer to the truth in all religions let us treat them all alike.

There are perhaps 1600 million non-Catholics on this globe, who according to Miss A. are "erroneously convinced that it is right to be the member of any non-Catholic church". These kind of statements contribute greatly to religious hatred and racial discrimination, which is certainly a far cry from Christ's teachings.

J. G. T.
SPS II.

More Capes

Editor,
The Varsity:

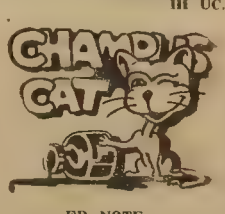
To the fellow who "took" a Varsity Band cape from the Drill Hall during the tea dance following the final Varsity-Western game.

While I was dancing, (with a Varsity cheerleader, no less) you "took" my cape which was on a chair under my instrument and hat. Why didn't you take the instrument instead? It's worth a lot and hardly as useless as the cape alone.

You no doubt realize that I will have to replace it and so, trusting in your faith in your fellow man and your heavy conscience regarding your useless prize, I hope you will return it.

Please hand it into the SAC office or to the proper authorities.

Sheldon Schiller,
III UC.



ED. NOTE

The Champus Cat contest is still on but time is running out. Final deadline is Monday at 5:00 p.m. Remember, there's a pussy prize.

Mistake

Editor,
The Varsity:

Students of Toronto! Arise in righteous indignation against the make-up editors of The Varsity! It is not hard to pick up today's Varsity and find practically nothing of current ifiterest in it (which is demonstrated by the number of Varsitys lying discarded around the campus by noon. But when make-up editors are forced to fill a "hole" with something two or three weeks old and thus inflict on their readers (if anyone does more than just glance through and toss it away) something which was of little interest when new, let alone for the second time a few weeks later, it is an insult to out intelligence. If there is a paucity of original material, at least go back far enough into the past so that we will not remember the article. But to so affront us as to drag back the martyr story (on page eight of Friday's Varsity) which was word for word the same as a letter published about three weeks ago, indeed shows the editors' low opinion of the intelligence of their eaders. Nobody needs a hero that badly.

G. W. Glass.
IV SPS.

ED. NOTE: The Varsity slipped. We are agreeably surprised that each issue is carefully read by at least one student.

THE VARSITY

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

"Suffer yourself to be blamed, imprisoned, condemned; suffer yourself to be hanged; but publish your opinions. It is not a right, but a duty." Orie Loucks, Richard Ares

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Le Quartier Latin

VOL. LXXIII, NO. 51 L'UNIVERSITE de MONTREAL Vendredi le 4, decembre

ILS SONT ARRIVES A TORONTO LE BON

Bienvenue



—Varsity Staff Photo by Andy Truan.

At 9:45 p.m. yesterday evening, a group of Varsity students waited breathlessly for the arrival of the Carabin special at Union Station. Amid usual train puffing and tooting were heard the puffing and tooting of the welcoming committee to the tune of the Old Toronto Mother Ever Dear and the response of the Carabins to the tune of "Le Chant des Carabins." Peeping from behind the smiling fedora may be seen Jack Pinns, head of the Carabins, and on the right Elizabeth Scroggie, co-chairman of Carabin week-end committee. Just out of the picture on the right is also, standing, Stan Schiff, the other half of the chairmanship of Carabin week-end committee. On the left is Norma McHale, IV UC, a member of the welcoming committee, who will help to show the Carabins around Toronto le Bon.

Les Francais font comme-ci Les Anglais font comme-ca!

By GRIF CUNNINGHAM

Shouts of "Bienvenue" and "How ees eet weeth you?" touched off another Carabin weekend as Toronto students fought with their French and Carabin students did the same with their English.

The Carabins were given a rousing welcome down at Union Station, last night by a large delegation of Toronto students that included Drum Majorette Shirley Eckel, the Blue and White cheerleaders, and the Victoria College Scarlet and Gold Light Infantry Regimental Parade Band (SGLIRPB), dressed in appropriate costumes.

The 40 students seemed visibly impressed by the reception that they received, and with a little co-operation from the Station Master the welcome might have gone on all night. However, this individual seemed mighty intent on getting bands, cheerleaders and students out of the station as quickly as possible, so the reception was cut short.

The cheerleaders and Miss Eckel displayed their prowess as acrobats to the tune of the "Varsity Song" and immediately after the Carabins did arousing rendition of "Le Chant Des Carabins", the University of Montreal official song.

One of the Carabins when asked where her suitcases were, said, "I have no bags, I stay in Toronto." On further inquiry it was found that the supposed Carabin was a St. Mike's type from Quebec City.

After the reception the Carabins were whisked up to Brennan Hall, where the official welcome really began. What was supposed to be a sherry party changed into a "crumpets and tea" affair much to the disappointment of The Varsity staff covering the event.

At the reception the Toronto hosts found their Carabin mates for the weekend and some of the men began to look over the field. It was agreed that the prospects looked very fine and hopes of a great weekend were expressed by many of the participants.

Maurice Maria, Grad Studies, said that he thought that the reception was tremendous, and was especially surprised at the command of the French language that some of the Toronto students displayed.

Professor D. M. Hayne gave in French (to those who could understand) the official welcome speech for the University of Toronto. After this the students repaired to the homes of their respective guests, to get some much needed rest in preparation for a very strenuous weekend.

Qu'est-ce que c'est que ca

Montreal par metro

Toronto, Dec. 3, (CUP):—Cassell's French Dictionary, defines the "CARABIN" as a horse-soldier armed with a long arquebus or carbine (colloq.) saw bones, medical student". But in recent years "CARABIN" has come to mean "just plain student", in English, and "a student attending the University of Montreal", to most University of Toronto students.

The University of Montreal (not McGill University), which the Carabins attend, is a prominent yellow brick structure at the top of Mount Royal, which commands a view of a good portion of the city. It is all one building, and there is no campus except for the halls and corridors within it. All the faculties are contained in it also, except for engineering (Ecole Polytechnique), as well as art and architecture (Ecole des Beaux Arts), which are both downtown.

Opened shortly before the Second World War, the University of Montreal now is the largest of French-speaking student institutions in the country—about 8000 to be exact.

Like its counterparts in France and other countries of Europe, it still adheres to the traditional system of education. In effect it is a graduate college, where all that students can receive is a master's or doctor's degree in some specific profession or subject in the humanities.

Students who enter have behind them what is called a baccalaureat degree. It is comparable to a high school and junior college course combined. However, in Quebec they are called classical colleges and provide a solid grounding in the classics, sciences, mathematics and philosophy. This is, in effect, a general background course prior to specialization in university.

For this reason, students entering a French-Canadian university are usually two or three years older than freshmen in English-speaking universities.

Two faculties have a particularly wide reputation. One is dentistry, the largest single professional faculty in the college. The other is a research department in endocrynology headed by Dr. Selyea.

He is revered almost as a demi-god, and many are the stories that are told about his accomplishments and abilities. A whole section of the university is given over to his work and a large staff does nothing but test animals and work on the research projects which he supervises.

One of the prize projects of the students' council at the University of Montreal is their store. It sells —besides books—clothes, crests, jewellery and other items that students may want. Not only is the sales staff made up of students, but all the profits are, of course, turned back to the student council.

As are all French-Canadian schools, at whatever level, Montreal is a clerical college run by prelates of the Catholic Church. Religion plays a large part in the students' lives.

Up to the present the University of Montreal has been a "street-car college". All the students, both men and women, live at home or rent rooms. However in the past few years $14,000,000 has been raised to build a new residence which is now under construction. Until it is finished, the Carabins, like the male students of University College, will have to continue foraging for themselves.

Femmes Francais Au Hart House Les Carabins Nous Menacent-ils

Toronto, Dec. 3 — (CUP) — Les Carabins sont arrives! Or as they would say in French, "How de do!"

The University of Toronto was invaded here tonight by students from the University of Montreal who are here to look over our fair university and city, and in the process spend a weekend of riotous living in true Carabin style.

Tomorrow the Carabins will be given the run of the campus in the morning, and will probably be popping in and out of lectures, labs, colleges, libraries, and the Hart House swimming pool during this time. At two o'clock they will amble over to Falconer Hall where they will take on all comers in a hot discussion on Canadian Culture, What It Is, and What the French and English-Speaking Canadian thinks of it. (Everybody is invited.)

In order to smuggle the female Carabins into Hart House during their visit, a special banquet will be held in the Great Hall at seven o'clock tomorrow evening, for both men and women. The speaker will be Professor Careless of the Modern History department at Toronto University. The banquet will be followed by a "party" which will help to "cement better relations among all concerned."

Saturday morning will be left free out of due respect for the party, the previous evening. At noon the visitors will have lunch at the Royal York Hotel, and then they will be taken on a conducted tour of Toronto and vicinity. This tour will end up at Victoria College Union at 3 o'clock where the cussion on "The Theories and Meaning of Education in French and English-Speaking Canada. (Again everybody is welcome to attend.)

At five o'clock the Carabins and their hosts will wend their way to Nobleton (a very unassuming

(Continued on Page 7)

Even Colombian Poor Want University Education Says Consul Venagas

Even the poorest classes in Colombia make great efforts to send their children to University, said Dr. Alfredo Venagas, Colombian Consul General, to a meeting of the Spanish Club last Wednesday night. Dr. Venagas said that students could attend either a state-supported National University or one of the smaller private universities.

Dr. Venagas gave a short description of Colombian industry Colombian life. He said that Colombia's main product at the present time is coffee, but that his country will shortly enter the heavy industrial field when a new steel mill is completed.

"Yuletide celebrations in Colombia go on for five days before Christmas," said Dr. Venegas. "On Christmas Eve, Colombians go to each other's houses to pray and then enjoy an all night party."

The consul encouraged students to learn Spanish, and said "He who speaks one language is one person, but he who speaks two languages is two people."



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Asia, Africa Rumblings

Freedom Is First Desire

"Self-government is preferable to good government to the East," said Professor G. C. Patterson, to the CCF club yesterday afternoon.

He said that the battle against hunger and a surge of nationalism help to turn Asia and Africa into "nations in ferment".

Patterson said the chief problem in Asia is the shortage of food; seventy-thousand babies are born every day, food production is falling behind, so two-thirds of the East goes hungry.

He told how the U.N. is improving the grades of rice, the staple food of the East, checking foot and mouth disease, and experimenting with new methods of fish-breeding. In Central Asia, he said the U.S.S.R. has been making rapid advances with reforms ing irrigation and other methods of improving the production of food.

"Nationalism has gained an immense hold of the East," said Patterson. "There is an inherent demand for independence and for social liberation with no lower classes."

He said China will have great influence on the future history of the world. He told how the United States kept on aiding Chiang, despite the corruption of his government, and the fact that his own officials were selling the aid to the Communists on the main land. He quoted White, from "Thunder out of China," who said that "Asia regards America as the last great bastion of reaction." He said if Mao can make an effective government with the whole people, a major readjustment in East West policies will be necessary. He felt the chief problem here, will be the difference in social policies and the relationship with China.

He said Japan is the most industrialized of these nations, with a big population and a shortage of land. It must face the problem of finding enough markets in the free world, against the tariff barriers of the United States. He felt that McArthur, who believed he had changed Japan in four or five years to a Christian democracy, was showing a complete ignorance of history.

In the Near East, he said that the Arabs were the chief factor. He felt that Britain and the U.S. should not continue to subsidize corrupt governments for security reasons, but should get the rulers to use some of their vast oil royalties to improve health facilities and living conditions.

In Palestine, he said there are dangers from a new Jewish state struggling for existence, and 250,000 destitute Arabs gazing down on the fertile fields they once owned.

In Persia, he said that the British and American governments are working together for the sake of oil investments and fear of Communism. Meanwhile the people are suffering under crushing poverty and a corrupt government.

In 1949 the Dutch gave up the control of Indonesia, he said, and it became a sovereign republic. Now the Indonesians want complete independence with a foreign treaty, he said.

He thought that the French would soon give up the struggle in Viet-Minh, although the United States had requested them to put up a strong front against Communism. He felt that the people would welcome the saving in money which would result from the loss.

India and Burma and Ceylon seemed to be the bright spots on the map to Patterson, because the British with their experience, saw what was coming and Attlee accepted the inevitable in friendly spirit. In Malaya they were not so wise.

The situation in Africa seems utterly black, according to Patterson. Egypt is in open rebellion, and there is a colour problem in the Central Asia Federation, where the elections are soon to take place. In Kenya, the Mau Maus are hungry for land, and discontented, because if they work in Nairobi they obtain only subsistence wages.

In the Sudan, which became self-governing this year, there are three million in the South, which is polytheistic, and has many languages. What is needed here, he thought, is a civilizer such as religion, which has elements of a higher type of civilization. He felt that Islam, would be the best choice, because it is simpler than Christianity, which emphasizes beliefs, not what one should do. The Chief problem in South Africa, is Apartheid, he said. The further development of the gold mines depends on obtaining more labour, yet there are still too many people on the land. He though that the controlling whites must find some other alternative to the policy of segregation, for it is an irritant not a solution.

Publication

Only three issues of the Varsity will be published next week — on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. After that, The Varsity staff will take a well-earned rest from their arduous labours and enjoy their Christmas Vacations.

Any advance publicity campus organizations wish printed in The Varsity should be briefly and clearly written, and submitted to The Varsity office by 4:00 p.m. on the day before publication.

World Cultures Similar Line Tells Psych Club

Cultures have become highly developed in isolation in various parts of the world, but now it throughout the world are all the same, Dr. W. Line said last night.

The more literate the people become the more complex matters become and according to one-of-six educationists who have come to the University of Toronto to study Western methods of education, one result is exposure to such things as McCarthy speeches and American comics. The three men and three women from Thailand, with Dr. Line, addressed a meeting of the Psychology Club last night in the Croft Chapter House. Dr. Line went to Thailand last summer to explore the possibility of setting up a research centre for child study in Bankok.

At the end of a year's study in Toronto, the Thai's will return to their homeland to set up study centres from a psychological point of view. An attempt is being made to establish study centres in widely different cultures where children can be studied in their natural habitat.

Such methods will be the same and conditions will be different from country to country. "UNESCO hopes to find some principles in child development which are independent of culture," said Dr. Line. "So far all study in child development has been done from a definite point of view, but the new idea is to try to find something more universal than anything done before."

"I hope that by next year we shall have such child study institutes in Canada, Birmingham, Geneva and Thailand, with some degree of common design," said Dr. Line The results of the groups will go into a common pool for cross-cultural studies.

One of the Thais asked what the goal of education is in Canada. Bud Hodinitt, IV UC, said he read a paragraph from an old teachers' manual which stated the object of education in Ontario is to train strong citizens with upright characters, but in his opinion we really don't know how to go about it. One Thai suggested that one of the aims might be the perpetuation of the form of Government in Canada as it is in Thailand where the children are indoctrinated to the form of government. One student said she felt this was more true in the United States.

Today

4:00 —Biology Club: Caledon Farm week-end outing. Biological collection on display. Wiener roast and square dancing Saturday night.
p.m. and 8:15 p.m.—French Club: Film: "La Vie En Rose", and a selected short.

Coming Up

SATURDAY

8:00 p.m.—SCM: Square dance and games for those interested in SCM.
—U of T Nisei Students' Club: Debates night. Resolved: "That McCarthy is accomplishing the purpose of combatting Communism in the United States"— in University Settlement House.

SUNDAY

2:00 p.m.—Polish Students' Club: First class in modern dancing at 2 Heintzman Ave.
—Ukrainian Students' Club: Choir and dance practice at St. Nicholas Church.

2:15 p.m.—U of T Film Society: Fifth exhibition meeting, seventh season. Harry Langdon in "The Strong Man", plus short films with Robert Benchley, Richard Massingham, and Charlie Chaplin —in the Museum Theatre.

7:30 p.m.—Newman Club: Discussion group at Newman Hall.

8:30 p.m.—Hillel: Chanukah service and celebration—at Hillel House.
—Canterbury Club: Fireside—Film: "The Power Within"—at Church of the Redeemer.

MONDAY

—Hart House Art Gallery: Deadline for entries to Undergraduate Art Show.

7:30 p.m.—Newman Club: French group —at Newman Club.

8:00 p.m.—Modern and Graduate History Clubs: John H. Franklin, American historian, speaking on "Recent developments in the position of the Negro in the USA" — in Flavelle House.

8:15 p.m.—Vic French Club: Jean-Pierre speaking on "Social problems in Alsace-Lorraine"—at Wymilwood.



Raps Progressive Education Trends

"Progressive education appeals to the intellectually lazy," said Principal Jeanneret last night. He was giving the last lecture in University College's centennial series. These lectures have dealt with the history of UC and the subject of literature as it applies to the various aspects of life.

Principal Jeanneret described the disciplinary value of the study of literature. "Patience, concentration and persistence are demanded," he said, "and the development of these qualities is part of the intellectual training obatined. The 'progressive' educationist so-called is contemptuous of such mental discipline, as he is of literature itself." He said that they have even found a substitute for reading, and that he had heard some one admit publicly that they are suspicious of all knowledge. Instincts and emotional urges mean more to them than does the evolution of an idea, he said.

"To the progressive educationist, ideas of great thinkers are dangerous because they are mentally fatiguing," said Principal Jeanneret. "Under the "modern" system, a student should study what he pleases, with an absolute minimum of precept and discipline, for "the progressive educationist requires amusement rather than effort; work and competition are old-fashioned ideas, revolting even." Such ideas are contrary to the conception of education of a man trained in the humanities, stated the principal. "We have faith in the efficacy of the study of literature as an educational discipline to prepare its devotees for living; whether it be in a milieu of art, of finance, or of science matters not."

"The real aim of the College is the teaching of the humanities," said Principal Jeanneret. "With this the administration is primarily concerned. Yet it has rendered other services to the students. The obtaining of scholarships for deserving students is one of these." "I would venture a rough estimate," said Principal Jeanneret, "that today something like two-thirds of the total amount of the tuition fees of all students of first and second class at examinations are met through this medium." "The other main preoccupation of the administration for the last fifty years has been the construction of an adequate Men's Residence," he said.

Shave Bombs Are Returned During Night

The three giant shave bombs are now back in their home with the Harry E. Foster Advertising Agency. The Hall Porter of Hart House, William Jordan, said that he received an anonymous phone call late Tuesday night informing him that the bombs were on the back porch of Hart House.

The bombs, used as an advertising stunt during the Grey Cup parade, had strayed from their carriers last Saturday afternoon in Hart House. They were returned on Wednesday to the advertising agency by the University Police.

Bruce Easson, of the Harry E. Foster Agency, said in a letter to The Varsity, "I would like to express my thanks to those who so kindly cared for our friends and assisted in their return to duty."

"Although the bombs no doubt had a hectic weekend, they are now cold sober and relatively undamaged. Since they really enjoyed themselves, if any University group at a future date wishes to extend to the bombs an invitation, we will gladly give them permission to assist in that group's campus activities."

Sell Slaves At Trinity?

Shades of Saudi Arabia! That will be the scene today when Abdul ben Abdul, the Used slave dealer, arrives with his harem on the steps of Hart House at 1 p.m.

Long remembered as Trinity and Victoria's most illustrious graduate, Abdul has returned to the campus at the request of his old alma maters, in the interests of their annual play — 'Much Ado about Nothing' by Hassaan Shakespeare.

Abdul's retinue will include a bevy of beautiful cheerleaders from Trinity and Vic, the St. Hilda's Pipe band, and three of his most exotic slave girls, which he has consented to give away free to the holders of lucky numbers, to the male members of the audience.

Lucky number tickets will be issued to all men, present, and three will be drawn as winners. These three lucky gents will be presented with two free tickets to Saturday evening's performance of 'Much Ado About Nothing,' and one of the beautiful slave girls to be his escort on that night.

Ticket Booth Burned Down Science Pays

Kingston, Nov. 27—(CUP)—Varsity and UBC burn effigies of Americans whose names start with 'Mc' but Queen's burn their football ticket booth.

Early Saturday morning of the Varsity weekend in Kingston the Richardson Stadium ticket booth was burned and the playing field littered with glass.

In keeping with Queen's tradition, engineer freshmen spent the night guarding the field. Their effectiveness may be questioned by the Engineering Society which must pay $80-$100 damages.

Ne Plus Ultra



—Varsity Staff Photo by Andy Struan.

The Varsity at work. No fuss, no tearing of hair, no beating around, through or over the bush. Just pure journalistic genius burning till the wee sma'. The office in the old observatory is bigger than the basement of UC which used to resemble the Black Hole of Calcutta five nights a week. The character in the rear, obviously of some "lesser breed without the law" is unidentified. Rumours are that he is a spy from the SAC.

Indian Handicraft Sale Scheduled For Hart House Again This Year

"The exhibition and sale of handicrafts from India which was so successful last year, will be held again in Hart House in two weeks," said Ian Scott, chairman of the Indian Sale.

"The 'Treasure Van will probably solve a lot of Christmas shopping problems for many people," added Scott. "There will be a great variety of beautiful hand-made articles on sale." These goods, including jade necklaces and scarves, brocade belts and ivory carvings, jewellery, the traditional saris, numbdahs and other woven materials will cost anywhere from 25 cents to $400 and will be on sale to the general public as well as to the University of Toronto Students. "These goods, not ordinarily available to Canadain purchasers will be sold well below their usual retail value," said Scott.

The Treasure Van, which is organized by World University Service, will open in the Hart House Debates Romm from 1 to 5 p.m. in the afternoons, and from 7 to 10 p.m. in the evenings, on December 14, 15, and 16. All proceeds go to WUS and will be used to assist universities in depressed areas of the world, especially universities in India, Pakistan, South East Asia, and the Middle East. Last year the proceeds from 15 universities which held the sale, grossed $35,000. The University of Toronto alone brought in close to $4,600.

The exhibition and sale is travelling through Canada during October, November and December, and after Christmas it will be sponsored in the United States by the World University Service of the United States

Jorgenson Rivalled

Oxford, Eng.—(Exchange)—It's an early school "vacation" for pretty Felicity Cooper, a co-ed who titillated this tradition-bound university town by posing as a young Frenchman and sneaking into dinner in a forbidden men's college dining hall.

Felicity's identity remained gallantly concealed until yeaterday. Her host, Jeremy Rundell, had been suspended by Oxford university authorities for having an unidentified woman in his all-male college after 7 p.m. But gossip caught up with her, and officials ruled the co-ed should share Jeremy's fate and be sent home for the rest of the term.

For her escapade she donned slacks and used eye-shadow on her chin to give it "five o'clock shadow". She is a student in one of the university's all - female colleges

To preserve her role as Rundell's French cousin, she asked that her dinner table neighbours repeat their jokes to her in French. But her reaction to the singing of songs in the undergraduate bar after the meal eventually gave the girl away.

Hart House Art Show Closes Entries Mon.

All ambitious artists or those who just paint for fun may enter their works of art in the annual Hart House undergraduate Art Show. Entries must be in the Undergraduate Office, Hart House, by next Monday morning Dec. 7.

Water-colors, oils, drawings and black and white . . . . all are in demand for the Show. Entries, which will be hung in the Art Gallery here, from Dec. 7-Dec. 19, are eligible for competition in the Inter-University Art contest to be held early in 1954.

"I expect a very exciting show," Garth McDowell, assistant to the Warden, said last night. In 1952, there were more than 75 entries, including oils, water-colors, drawings, etchings, woodcuts and sculpture.

Sculpture is discouraged, because there are no facilities in the Art Gallery for display. There is also the danger of damage to small pieces.

There are no prizes for the show. As Hart House is not a commercial Art Gallery, the pictures or works of art are not for sale. "But if someone wishes to buy one," McDowell said, "they are put in touch with the artist." Several pictures have been sold this way in recent years.

All art work have a good chance of being entered in the Inter-University Canadian Art contest in Ontario and Quebec.

"Here's a grand opportunity for showing the world your brand of art," McDowell said. "There are very few similar chances for amateurs to display their work," he added.

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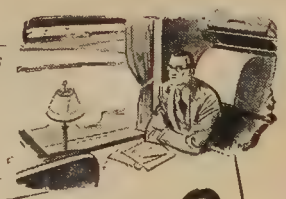
(Continued from Page 6)

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DRAMA PREVIEW

The Blood Is Strong

The first presentation of Lister Sinclair's new play, **The Blood is Strong**, by Jupiter Theatre, was an evening of good entertainment, for the production was polished and the acting excellent, but it was not a presentation of a good play.

The Blood is Strong tells of the joys and sorrows of a family of Scots settlers in Cape Breton—the sorrows mainly tacked on at the end. Mrs. MacDonald wants to have a pump, Mr. Macdonald wants to go back to Skye, Kate wants to get married and Jamie wants adventure. The fulfilment or outgrowing of each wish is the surface presentation of the play's central thought—that home is where the heart is. There was a faint suggestion in the final scene that now the New World was making its own history instead of following in the path of the Old, but this was too nebulous to be designated theme.

As a collection of incidents truthful, poignant or amusing **The Blood is Strong** is successful but as well-structured play it is not—it appears, indeed to have no structure at all. Perhaps Mr. Sinclair aimed at shapelessness but surely it is a noticeable and lamentable fact that Canadian drama tends all too often in this direction? If no one ever attempts anything higher than this our theatre cannot help but become eminently unsatisfactory. This structural looseness was most evident in the play's closing scenes which might well have been omitted, since they contributed nothing to character, plot or theme, spoiled what would otherwise have been an effective climax and left an impression of slush sentimentality which was not decreased by sweet music in the background. However, for anyone who is looking only for a good evening's entertainment, **The Blood is Strong** is certainly see-able.

The set, although admirable in its simplicity and effectiveness especially in the detail of the great evergreen tree, was a disappointment in that it did not keep the promise of originality and experimentation that Jupiter Theatre held out when it began the project of working on a stage with no proscenium arch. On the contrary the room's four walls were clearly if skeletally indicated and the audience excluded as effectively as from any stage complete with proscenium.

The quality of the acting was remarkably high in every part—every character created and sustained a human and convincing characterization. Ruth Springford as Mrs. MacDonald was lovely and affectionate, patient and wry in her portrayal of the pioneer mother. Her gesture of hugging the pump was beautifully right. Frank Peddic as the dour Mr. MacDonald gave a performance that was always apt and never overdone; he played with force and conviction. Margaret Griffin's Kate was a delightful girl, sunny and charming, while James Doohan as Barney Hannah, the could-be noisy frontiersman, played a difficult part with restraint and assurance. Madeline Hussey and John Atkinson as Mr. and Mrs. Morrison did very good work in making interesting moments of their small parts. Mr. Atkinson's stage presence was admirable although there were moments of conflict between his comparatively stylized acting and the complete naturalism of the rest of the cast.

In almost every aspect of its production **The Blood is Strong** was good theatre. Only the play itself achieved no higher level than that of popular entertainment. A highly diverting evening, by all means, but is diversion the only end of art?

Nancy Donnell.



Chamber Ensemble

Wednesday's five o'clock recital was put on by the Royal Conservatory of Music Chamber Ensemble. The happy choice of program provided great musical contrast — the Beethoven **Trio in C minor**, the Grieg **Violin and Piano Sonata in C minor**, and the Khatchaturian **Trio for Violin, Piano and Clarinet.**

In the opening Trio for voilin, piano and cello, the pianist, Dale Childs, was especially impressive. His clean and even runs in the Minuetto movement showed evidence of good technical training. Throughout the whole program we are aware of the consistently sure fingering and delicate phrasing of Mr. Childs. Carolyn Gundy, violin, and Ronald Laurie, cello, performed with the precision and grace so necessary in Beethoven. However Miss Gundy seemed at best advantage when playing the Grieg Sonato for violin and piano. Her big tone was most appropriate in beautiful Grieg melodies. This violinist plays always with a great deal of expression.

The Khatchaturian trio was performed by Dale Childs, Carolyn Gundy and Norman Glick, clarinet. The technically difficult passages of this trio were played with relative ease. Mr. Glick possesses a full, pure tone which would add quality to the tone of any ensemble.

It was gratifying to have the music room of Hart House filled with students who evidently do not have the misconception that chamber music is "musician's music". Although the full enjoyment of chamber music comes through participation, there is no reason to think that enjoyment of chamber music is any more limited to the participating musicians than is the enjoyment of Dixieland. It was a pleasure to listen to the Chamber Ensemble of Dale Childs, Ronald Laurie, Carolyn Gundy and Norman Glick

Joan Fisher

Mary Syme And The TSO

The movements of the Sibelius symphonies are not conventionally constructed. They do not depend so much on the contrast of one theme with another so much as on the gradual organic development of one theme within another — the natural evolution of a new melodic idea. An awareness of this extreme concentration of thought — a sort of sympathetic absorption in the movement of each of the inner harmonic parts of the orchestration — is essential to any valid interpretation of a Sibelius symphony. Sir Ernest MacMillan's playing of the Work on Wednesday night showed that he was quite conscious of the essential. He tried for, and often got, the originality of the Sibelius idea out of the rich, sonorous orchestration, the simple, clear-cut rhythms and the symphony is more definitely melthematic material, which in this odic than harmonic. There were, of course, some effects that relaxed from this concentration of thought. The Toronto Symphony has certainly not yet "mastered" Sibelius, but their Sibelius after all has not been drilled into them like their Tchaikovsky, or their Schubert.

The Fifth Symphony was the that opened with a Fantasia in Five Parts for Strings on one note, by Purcell, followed by an imaginative work by the English composer, Delius. The Fantasia in Five Parts was originally written for the organ, and the transcription for strings does not provide for the stirring climax that is achieved on the percussion instrument. Eventyr, or Once Upon a Time by Delius, is an exciting programme piece, and could have been more brilliantly conceived.

Mary Syme, the guest artist, ended the programme with a very sensitive interpretation of the E Minor Concerto of Chopin. It is very heartening to hear a Chopin concerto played with so much attention to the beautiful piano passages, and unusual that so young an artist should have learned them so conscientiously and played them so well.

Sallie Dibblee

Take a rest from the studies — come out to the Emmanuel College annual

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7 p.m.

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8:45 p.m.—Fireside Hour

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8:15 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:15 a.m.—Holy Communion (Choral)

Preacher: Rev. C. R. Feilding, D.D.

6:30 p.m.—Evensong

Preacher: The Provost

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8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

8:30 a.m.—MATTINS

9:15 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

11:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

Sermon

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SUNDAY SCHOOL

7:00 p.m.—EVENSONG

Sermon: THE DEAN

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Mattins and Evensong daily at 9.00 a.m. (Tuesday 10:00 a.m.) and 5:15 p.m.

NOON-DAY GUEST ORGAN RECITALS FOR BUSINESS PEOPLE—MONDAY 12:30-1:15 p.m. DR. CHARLES PEAKER, F.R.C.O.

The Callboard

ART

Hart House Art Gallery—The annual **Undergraduate Art Show** starts Monday. Gustav Weisman exhibit of interesting metaphysical paintings until Sunday.

Toronto Art Gallery—**Royal Canadian Academy** exhibition. New directions in Canadian art, and old ones, too. Continues until January 12.

MUSIC

Hart House Sunday Evening Concert—**The St. Mary Magdalene Singers**, under the direction of Dr. Healey Willan. This Sunday at 9:00 p.m., in the Great Hall.

Advent Recitals in St. Paul's Church—Bloor St. East.

Sat., Dec. 5—Music of Handel, with vocal soloists and Dr. Charles Peaker at the organ.

Sat., Dec. 12—Music of Bach, including the **Concerto for two violins**, with Pearl Palmason and Eugene Kash, and the cantata **Sleepers Wake**, with the choir conducted by Sir Ernest MacMillan.

The Choir of St. Simon's Church—Christmas Music in Court and Cathedral, presented in period and modern costume. Eaton Auditorium, Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 7 and 8.

DRAMA

Jupiter Theatre—Presentation of **The Blood Is Strong**, Lister Sinclair's new play about Scottish settlers in Cape Breton. Continues until Dec. 12.

Much Ado About Nothing—Produced by the Trinity and Victoria Drama Clubs, directed by Herbert Whittaker, at Hart House Theatre, Dec. 8-12.

The Male Animal—At Hart House Theatre. Comedy by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent. Last performance Saturday evening.

An Evening with Beatrice Lillie—At the Royal Alexandra, starting Dec. 7.

BALLET

Slavenska-Franklin Ballet Company will perform **A Streetcar Named Desire**, and three other ballets. At Massey Hall, Monday, Dec. 7.

Jose Greco and his Spanish Dance Company. At the Royal Alexandra. Closes Saturday evening. There is a matinee.

FILMS

We recommend—Sun Valley Serenade at the Revue on Roncesvalles.

The Telltale Heart—UPA's new cartoon with **Decameron Nights** at the University.

Much Ado About Nothing Trinity - Vic Production

The Trinity and Victoria Drama Clubs are uniting under Herbert Whittaker's direction to produce Shakespeare's **Much Ado About Nothing**. The play will run from Dec. 8 to 12 at Hart House Theatre.

Mr. Whittaker has directed Trinity's last four shows, **You Never Can Tell**, **Tartoufe**, **The Enchanted**, and **Vanity Fair**. The last play he directed for the Alumnae Association was T. S. Eliot's "Family Reunion". He has designed the setting and staging for **Much Ado About Nothing**.

In the cast of **Much Ado About Nothing** are Douglas Quirk as Don Pecho, Molly Goldby as Hero, Gigi Nyberg as Beatrice, and John Douglas as Benedick. Special music for the production has been writen by Fraser McDonald. He will compose the music for two of the songs and for a dance scene.

The producer of the show is Judy Gianelli, and Wendy Michener is in charge of music and choreography.

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Once again the Great Hall of Hart House will resound with alleluias, hosannas and sweet dulcimer as the St. Mary Magdalene Singers sing in a jubilant ring for the two hundred and fifty second concert of the Sunday series.

It is a 12-year tradition to open the University Christmas season not with **Rudolph the Red-Nose-Mouse Two Back Teeth** but with **The Twelve Days of Christmas** as sung by the choir conducted by Dr. Healey Willan.

Included in the programme will be a motet in honour of the Coronation, **"O Lord, make thy servant Elizabeth"**, by Byrd and parts of the **Missa Aeterna Christi Munera** by Palestrina, and several Carols of which two were written by Doctor Willan.

At the close of the programme all those fortunate enough to squeeze into the Great Hall will have the privilege of being conducted by the hand that held the pen that wrote the arrangement for the final carol, the **First Nowell**.

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HART HOUSE

THIS WEEK-END

TO-DAY, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4TH

10:15 a.m.-10:30 a.m.—**CHAPEL SERVICE.**
1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m.—**ART GALLERY LIBRARY OPEN.**
1:30 p.m.—**SING-SONG.** (East Common Room.)
5:05 p.m.-5:20 p.m.—**EVENING SERVICE IN THE CHAPEL.**
8:00 p.m.—**ARCHERY CLUB** 8th Annual pre-Christmas Shoot. All interested archers are invited to attend. (C.O.T.C. Drill Hall.)

SATURDAY, 5TH DECEMBER

CALEDON HILLS FARM—Biology Club meeting throughout weekend from Friday to Sunday?

SUNDAY, 6TH DECEMBER

9:00 a.m.—**HOLY COMMUNION IN THE CHAPEL.** The minister will be principal A. D. Matheson of Emmanuel College. Breakfast will be served afterwards in the Great Hall (50c).
9:00 p.m.—**252nd SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT**—DR. HEALEY WILLAN AND THE ST. MARY MAGDALENE SINGERS.

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Speaking Of Sport

By JIM PROUDFOOT

Kirk Wipper, the chap who coaches Varsity's wrestlers, looks like one of his boys—the only way you can distinguish him from a thousand guys who roam the halls of the athletic wing is the fact that he wears a blue staff jacket. Of course, you'd find out in a hurry if you talked with him for a while—he's in love with amateur wrestling, one of the forgotten sports of the last decade. That's enough to set him apart, because simon-pure grappling has become a strictly participation deal, and not much to get excited about.

Kirk was mildly excited last night about his junior wrestlers. He's got fifty of these newcomers working out and they've been fighting every evening this week to cut the field down to nine pairs of finalists to tie each other in knots at tomorrow night's athletic night extravaganza in little old Hart House. This swarm of novices is unprecedented, to say nothing of encouraging, since these lads are tomorrow's intercollegiate bone-benders.

All the intercollegiate men have to be trained from scratch, so to speak, since wrestling is virtually unknown at the high-school level. That Wipper is able to teach them a fair amount of wrestling in a short space of time is evidenced by Varsity's showing in competition against other schools and clubs. And, once these freshmen get entangled in the sport, they become red-hot enthusiasts, much like their youthful coach. There must be something about the game.

Of course, most people associate wrestling with the events which are perpetrated at Maple Leaf Gardens every Thursday evening. With all due respect to the professional grunt and groan boys, who give the fans a terrific show, a comparison between the MLG bouts and what will be going on in Hart House tomorrow night is, speaking strictly from a wrestling viewpoint, like comparing Toscanini and Spike Jones. The interfaculty boys are practitioners of the sport as it was originally invented and they play it absolutely straight.

As such, of course, it isn't the most colorful sport in the world for the spectators. As a matter of fact, it can get pretty dull. But that's not the participants' fault nor is it the sport's fault: it's the spectators' fault. You've got to know somthing about the rules and methods or else: a program of college wrestling means something less than nothing. That's why you could do worse than be around at the beginning of the wrestling matches tomorrow night. That's when they'll do some explaining. Then you watch a few bouts and eventually you'll find that it's not bad at all. If you're lucky, you might even get to understand why the fellows get so excited about it.

Marilyn Monroe Slept Here

Niagara University is a fine place to play a basketball game. The only trouble is that their basketball team is too good. Pitting the Varsity Blues against the Niagara sharp-shooters is a sad mis-match. After all, these Purple Eagles are one of the most highly rated teams in the United States. The NCAA calls them third in the east and eleventh in the nation, which gives them a fair sort of an edge on the locals. A 92-29 edge, perhaps.

But it was worth the trip. Niagara U. has a field house in which they could very well run stock-car races in the summertime. It seats 4,000, to be exact, which is more than double the college's enrollment. The fans, a fair-minded bunch, cheer as hard for either team and one of the thrills of Wednesday's game was the prolonged ovation they gave Toronto's George Stulac when he fouled out in the fourth period. The rousing Toronto locomotive their cheerleaders produced struck a responsive chord, too.

Of course, they can afford to be good sports. Anybody would be a good sport with three players like Larry Costello, Ed Fleming and Charlie Hoxie on his team. If those boys don't make the first two All-American teams, they ought to ask for a recount.

Third Best Team In East Niagara Crushes Blues Intermediates Also Lose

Niagara Falls, N.Y., Dec. 3—The National Collegiate Athletic Association of the United States says that the Niagara University Purple Eagles are the third best team among the eastern colleges and the eleventh best in the whole country. Knowing that, one would be neither surprised nor disappointed to learn that the Eagles overwhelmed the Varsity Blues 92-29 here last night.

The Purple Eagles even surpassed their press clippings as they showed a high-powered first string and a strong bench and had the drop on the Blues right from the opening whistle. Toronto didn't get a field goal until partway through the second period when George Stulac flipped one home. The score was 21-4 at the time. By halftime, it was 33-12 and, after intermission, the Eagles found their scoring eyes. They posted 21 points in a row before the Blues could return the favor. By then, it was no contest.

Niagara's Larry "Cos" Costello was making his first start after being sidelined with an injured ankle. "Cos", who is considered a cinch to make the All-American team this season, didn't extend himself too much but dumped in seven baskets and a foul shot in three quarters of play. His showing was matched by a couple of starry stringbeans, Ed Fleming and Charlie Hoxie. Fleming scored 15 points and Hoxie was the game's top scorer with 18.

George Stulac was the best of the Blues, although he managed only two baskets. He passed and checked skilfully and, when he left the game after his fifth personal foul early in the fourth quarter, the crowd of more than 2,000 gave him a thunderous ovation. Captain Lou Lukenda scored seven points to lead the Blues and rookie Doug Scott scored six.

The Niagara frosh trounced Varsity Seconds 80-39 in the preliminary game as Sid Ludwig broke loose for 24 points. Jack Keable got 15, Ron Cowley 12 and Al McCraw 11. Jim Murray scored seven for the Baby Blues, with Ruby Richman getting six and Marv Larsen and Ron Stroud five each.

Blue Notes — The Niagara U. field house seats 4,000 for basketball and, when the seats are removed, has three basketball courts. This is for school with an enrollment of less than 2,000 . . . Niagara's biggest man is 6'5" Tom Hemans, who dropped four baskets . . . The Blues incurred 22 personal fouls, with Stulac and Lukenda fouling out in the fourth period . . . Last year, Charlie Hosie's 53.2 shooting average was fourth best in the nation. Costello averaged 18 points a game . . . The Eagles won 22 games and lost six last season . . .Tuesday night the Blues were in Sudbury to play the Harlem Globetrotters. The 'Trotters won 59-36 although Jim Russell and Lou Lukenda scored 11 points each . . .Wednesday's Scoring . . .

SENIOR SCORING

Toronto — Lukenda 7, Scott 6, Stulac 4, Russell 3, Corcoran 3, Matsalla 3, Sheppard 1, Tile 1, Rotman 1.

Niagara — Hoxie 18, Costello 15,

(Continued on Page 4)

Meds On Top Rung Jr. Arts Gain Win

BY JOHN WILSON

With two goals by Arnold and Duff to break a first-period 1-1 tie, Senior Meds yesterday took over first place in Group I, registering a 3-1 victory over Senior Vic in the Arena. The Meds attack showed more finesse than that of the Scarlet and Gold, who were unable to clear the puck from their own end for as much as five minutes at a time.

Bill Hinder opened the scoring for Vic at 8:48 of the first, picking off a rebound which Meds goalie Walker couldn't seem to get rid of. At 16:45 Walsh slapped home the Doctors' first tally after a goal-mouth scramble leaving the Vic goaltender flat on his back. Lacking punch, the Vicsters were tied up in their own end for almost the balance of the period, and only Creighton's net-minding kept Meds from running up a higher score. Late in the period Plaxton grabbed a loose puck at centre ice and tore in on Walker who robbed him with a spectacular save to end the period in a 1-1 tie.

Meds made short work of the Vic defence in the first minute of the second as Arnold caught the disc out of a maze of players in front of the Vic net to put the Medsmen ahead 2-1. Carrying the play in this stanza the Medicine Men constantly pushed the Vic boys back until Duff culminated a beautiful passing play at 13:45 to make a final score of 3-1 for the Doctors. Bob Dale and Bill Hinder tried hard up front for the Scarlet and Gold along with Carscallen and Tweddle on defence, DeVeber, McDougall and Arnold were the bulwark of the Meds offence, while Shaw in front of Walker in goal held up the defence.

In an earlier game Junior UC edged a somewhat disorganised Trinity A squad, with a 3-2 win. UC overcame a 1-0 first period lead with three quick goals to hold down first place in Group II. Playing more as a unit as the period wore on, the Buttery Boys struck it rich when Ian McLeod flipped a pass to Stu Fisher in front of the unguarded UC net. Fisher pushed it in with Ostry way out of net on his back. The Red and White slipped in with a goal just as the period was ending when Standing caught Goodwin out of position to put a rebound in the net at 19:45.

Koshan and Sonley scored in the early minutes of the second stanza at 1:05 and 5:30 giving UC a 3-1 edge. From the whistle at the start UC kept the puck in the Trinity zone and after bewildering the Red and Black defence found a hole for the first tally. Johnny Goodwin failed to clear a long rebound and Bruce Sonley picked it up for their second of the period. Pete Russell potted the prettiest goal of the afternoon at 8:20 taking an overskated puck from Tom Riley at the Trinity blue line and breaking away to go in on Ostry. The Trinity attack gained more drive at this point but failed to knot the score as the game ended with UC out in front 3-2. By virtue of the victory Junior UC take over undisputed first place in Group II with two wins and a tie for five points. King and Wansborough held up the UC defence behind Tom Riley, Passmore and Standing on the forward line. Russell, Fisher and Lovering were good for Trinity along with Saunderson and McLeod on the blue line.

In Group III action, St. Mike's B bowled over S.P.S. II with a 7-0 shellacking. Bowles picked up a hat trick while Jerome, Drolet, Rodden and Lawless scored the rest. Dent B grabbed a 4-1 win over UC III in an early evening game. Frankel tallied the lone UC goal, while Ralph Holbert, Kinoshita, Simpson and Bigelow scored for the Dentists in a four goal splurge to overcome the early UC lead.

New Law Entry Wins Interfac Soccer Crown

By WIL JOHNSON

Playing into overtime, the Leagle Beagles edged Trinity College 2-1 on Wednesday afternoon to take the unofficial campus soccer crown. Featuring a defensive half-line more often seen on the ice in Varsity Arena with the Hockey Blues, the Beagles managed to keep the Red and Black boys away from Ted Luck in goal, but were slightly edged on field play. However Red Andison hopes alive with two tallies; Giraudy's in the second half and Andison's in the five-minute overtime session on a penalty kick.

The Beagles descended, en masse, upon J. E. McCutcheon in the Intramural office after the game, to demand the Arts' Faculty Cup, previously won by Trinity in Division I play. Actually both teams will have their names inscribed on the trophy which will remain in Hart House.

The game opened with the Lawyers bottling the Trinity offense up in the Red and Black area, but after about ten minutes of play, the machine broke loose and Brian Packer booted the ball past Luck, glancing off the goal-post as it went in.

At half time Trinity were enjoying a shaky 1-0 lead, and monopolizing the play. Lou Appleby constantly bolstered the Law attack with all sorts of invectives, the most popular being "Hotcha", which was echoed by the rest of the Beagles.

Late in the second half, Henry Giraudy beat Bill Crossin with a clean goal to knot the score at 1-1. Regulation time ended and the Beagles cried for another chance to show their strength. With only five minutes of extra time to try in, they managed to come out on top. Stan Cater, the Trinity captain, grabbed the ball in the open goalmouth, and Law were awarded a penalty kick. This is a great advantage as it's almost impossible to miss and Red Andison made sure of that, blistering it past Crossin for the winning goal. Bill almost got his hands on it but fell flat in a valiant effort.

Ted Luck in the Beagles' goal saved many a Trinity score with stellar play, while Bob Montgomery at full back, and Lou Appleby and Mal Hughes on defence were good. Doug Andison and Henry Giraudy were standouts on the front line, as they accounted for both goals. Stan Cater again was the best man on the field, and the Trinity cause was aided by John Revell and Gus Ivory on defence.

Blue Stars On Display Athletic Night, Saturday

Apart from the obvious financial advantage it presents to the hard-up male student, a Hart House Athletic Night is a masterpiece of entertainment especially suited to the Varsity taste.

This Saturday in the Hart House athletic plant, there will be the first A-Night of the year with a full programme putting on display the finest array of University athletes in the country. Instead of going to see a bunch of hardened pros play for pay in the arenas of sport, we are offered the chance to see our own fellow-students "shout and fight for the Blue and White" and the honour of the U of T.

Last year our Varsity Blues were the second best team in the Intercollegiate Basketball League, but this season they have higher ambitions and will be gunning for the top spot. Varsity fans get their first look at those great Blues when they come to the Athletic on the Albion College cagers. The Intermediates, the Blues' leading farm club, take the floor in a preliminary match starting at 7 p.m. [illegible] squads are well worth [illegible] and in the gym it [illegible], first served in [illegible] seating, so hurry [illegible]

[illegible] clubs have been [illegible] Intercollegiate [illegible] immemorial [illegible] of their time, [illegible] and [illegible] t, in the [illegible] com[illegible] defen[illegible] when the [illegible] ing in an [illegible] attempt[illegible] championships fr[illegible] rimers. With such [illegible] ate and

Larry Rosen on the roster of the Water Polo teams the Blues have a very good chance of retaining their titles.

The Junior Interfaculty wrestling teams meet in a tournament for the Intramural title in the wrestling room. The grapplers have been working out for a month now and the tournament will be a preview of Intercollegiate action as the team members represent their faculties against each other.

Dancing and games follow the athletics in the gyms and music is supplied. It's an opportunity.

HH Archers In Autumn Shoot

The Hart House Archery Club is holding its annual Pre-Christmas Shoot tonight at the Drill Hall 119 St. George St., at 8:00 p.m.

Captain of the shoot, Joe Stipec, has arranged for ten targets to be set up, with five archers to each. Incentive for archers-aspiring is the magnificent door prize-a large chicken. For the less fortunate participants, who miss out on the fowl, there will be other awards with the winner on each target getting one.

Attendance is open to all, especially ladies. Experts and beginners are equally welcome. Refreshments will be served when the shoot is completed.

Medicos Defeat UC Freshmen In Basketball Quarter-Final Game

Meds "A" snatched the quarter finals of the women's interfaculty basketball loop last night from a hard-fighting UC Freshie squad. As the top team of League V, the Red and Whites put up a tremendous battle in a well-played game that ended in a 23-14 win for the mighty Meds.

Action was strong from the first minute of play. Sally Wallace, as is expected, was a major contributor to the score sheet, accounting for 12 of the Medsters' 23 points. The team of Bailey and Littlejohn tallied 11 between them for U. The game opened with a bang as Joan Elliott scored in the first seconds. Two plays later, Sally Wallace dropped a lovely shot, the first of a long string. UC broke into the scoring end of the game with free shots of Meds' fouls. Never underestimate the power of the free throw. Almost half of the Freshies' total was made with these shots. Wallace ended the quarter tallying two more baskets for the Doctors to put them ahead 10-5.

In the second period, Elaine Bassin, UC, and Doris Kerr, Meds, starred with two hoops apiece. Kerr, last night, had the valuable asset of being able to know where that ball was going and how to be there when it arrived. Despite their almost brilliant play, Meds had nine fouls on them at half-time against only four on Freshies. They still lead by a healthy 15-9.

Things slowed somewhat in the third quarter with only one basket being snared, and that by Meds. Both squads made up for the slack period in the last part of the match. They broke loose with some of the best ball we've seen this season. Kerr exploded in a lovely play off Wallace who followed up with two wonderful hook shots that ended the scoring for Meds. From then on, it was UC's turn to shine as Bailey and Littlejohn performed about Medsters' hoop. They left it till too late strategies however. Meds' 'A' were well ahead when full time was called.

Guards in last night's game were great to say the least. Sally Sarles shone under Meds' hoop to in the game to start their fancy mar the progress of many a UC rush.

And now as a result of last night's victory, Meds' 'A' are slated to play the winners of League IV next week. Should be a great one.

On the Sideline

By JO RATCLIFFE

The basketball season is over the hill. With pretty close to a full season time is shaping up for the quarter finals which began last night. As usual this year saw a big turnout with 22 teams competing in the interfaculty loop.

Basketball has something no other sport can touch in women's athletics in this province. Why? Well we'll bite. It may be that along with volleyball, it is the most preferred sport for PHE classes in high school or it may be that facilitities in the Eastern provinces have been limited to basketball favouratism.

In any case, there should be more of a variety. Women's sports are quickly being run into a deep rut and this must be curbed. The only way to stop this trend is to train Canadian sport leaders in a variety of athletic fields. This has been going on ever since PHE courses were brought into Universities. It is the only escape from specialization along with raising funds for ample facilities.

This year two new sports entered interfaculty ranks in this university—namely archery and fencing. Close to 13 different activities are being offered here for common participation and still basketball reigns supreme. Our neighbours across the border have added still another to their first choices, namely field hockey. We venture to say that there are many girls on this campus who have never even plaed or seen such a game yet it is one if not the top ranking sport among the US college ladies.

Field hockey could come into its own here. Weather conditions in the spring and fall are perfect. The University is well equipped and the PHE course has been giving concentrated instruction in this field for years. Still the only games of field hockey we see are those played during the PHE classes in the Fall. Colleges in the United States have opened camps which are run solely for the instruction of this sport for the girls. Our closest parallel to athletic camps is the OATC camp which offers instruction in a variety of athletics.

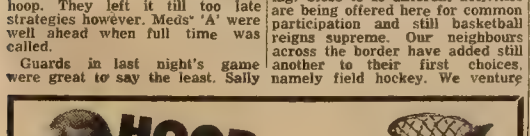
We would like to see a little initiative in the University ranks to bring about one or two field hockey events. The stuff and talent are here. It's up to you from now on.

Les Francais

(Continued from Page 1)

town) where old "acquaintances" of Friday evening will be renewed, and where there will be skits, square dancing, etc.

After church on Sunday morning, the Montreallers will have lunch at the homes of their hosts and then go to a farewell tea which is being given by the French Clubs on the campus, at Falconer Hall. Then off to the station for the final "Au Revoir until February."



By LEO MADDEN

Every year someone writes an article on the inadequate facilities for basketball and the poor accommodation for spectators in Hart House. They have tried to make the students of the University see that the present situation is unfair to both the players and spectators. Perhaps this one will have a little more effect since it is written by one who has had to play on the undersized court provided for basketball here on the campus.

When I first came to Toronto University, I was surprised to see the small court and the one section of bleachers used for the intercollegiate games. However I was told that basketball was not important in Canadian universities and therefore the facilities were adequate for the demands. But last year I had a chance to get around and see what the other universities in Canada had to offer their students. Every other university in our intercollegiate league has a regulation floor for basketball and seating for two or three times the number that hangs from the track during the Varsity home games. Even the high schools in Toronto have better facilities for basketball than we have here at the University. Forest Hill and Saint Michael's are two that make the Hart House court look a poor second class.

The coaches and players try their best to develop a team that will bring a championship to the University. They do very well considering the conditions that they are subjected to. Constantly the team has to change its style of play when they move from the Hart House "cracker box" to the regulation floors of the other Canadian universities. As a player and part of a team that had to undergo this change, I can say that it distorts the effectiveness of the team and the individual player alike.

Those of you who came to the games know that the seating capacity is not even sufficient for the intramural leagues followers, much less the crowds that come on athletic nights.

The Hart House court, I am sure, was perfectly in proportion with the game for many years after its construction. But like everything else in our world, the game has developed. The tempo of play has increased, and the "possession" game of the 20's and 30's has been blotted out by the "race-horse" game of the present day. The colleges and universities in the United States and Canada have made advances in their facilities in accord with the demand. However, here at Toronto, the largest university in Canada, we go on playing or trying to play the modern game on the court of the 20's.

There are two proposed solutions. One: build that field house which would include a student union as well as a basketball court of regulation size. Or, purchase a portable wooden floor similar to the one they use for games at Maple Leaf Gardens. Basketball could then be played in the arena, thereby supplying a suitable court and adequate seating accommodations.

Knox Evens Lacrosse Finals

The Knox College lacrosse team had been counted out of the Division Two playoffs of interfaculty lacrosse, after they dropped the first game of their best-of-three final series to the powerful Pharmacy squad. But the experts who had been relegating the theologs to the sidelines weren't counting on a fellow named Ken Kent.

Kent put his team right back in the running last night when he sored six goals to beat the pill-pushers single handed. The final score was 7-4. Bud Gillap scored three for Pharmacy.

Two quarter-final games were played in intramural volleyball yesterday. Trinity 's spotted Pre-Meds IIA a one-game lead, dropping the first 15-5, and then came back to beat the medsmen 15-11 and 15-13 to win the set. Meds' Thirds beat S.P.S. V 15-6, 14-16, 15-7.

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JUNIOR INTRAMURAL BOXING

Entry and weigh-in Tuesday, Dec. 8., 12-2 p.m and 4-5 p.m. Weigh scales opposite Tote Box Room, Preliminaries Wed. and Thurs., Dec. 9 and 10. Final bouts, Athletic Night, Saturday, Dec. 12. For further information see the Manager in the Boxing Room.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE WEEK OF DECEMBER 7 - 11

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
5-6:00	P.H.E.	POT		
6-7:00		St. Mike's	Dents	Victoria
7-8:00		U.C.	Meds	Trinity
8-9:00				Nurses

Written test for referees on Tuesday, December 8 from 4:30 to 6:00 at Falconer Hall.
Review of Volleyball rules, Thursday, December 3 at 1 o'clock at Falconer Hall.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SEMI-FINALS AND FINALS

Hart House	Tues., December 8	Thurs., December 10
7:00-8:00 p.m.	P.H.E. II, Winner League III	Losers in Semi-Final play
8:00-9:00 p.m.	P.H.E., Winner of Quarter Finals	Winners in Semi-Final play

Managers please bring oranges for your own team.
INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL TRYOUTS AT O.C.E.
Tuesday and Thursday, December 8 and 10, 5:30 - 7:00 p.m.
There will be both an intermediate and a Senior team again this year. All players not involved in the playoffs this week are welcome.

GAMES TODAY

LACROSSE—DIVISION I, Final 1:00—Med. I vs U.C. I, Smela, Warren, Uhrynuk.

VOLLEYBALL PLAYOFF—1:00—Jr. SPS A vs. Med II Yr. . . Rotman

HOCKEY
12:30—SPS V vs. SPS IV Lawrence, Dysart
1:30—For. B vs. Knox Lawrence, Dysart
4:00—Trin. B vs. Med. III . . . . . Boyd, Mah
5:30—Pharm B vs. Law Riley, Fitzhenry
6:30—Vic. III vs. Dent. A Fullerton, Yokimoff

SQUASH 5:00—Knox vs. Arch. . . . .
BASKETBALL—Main Gym 4:00—Vic; Upper Gym 4:00—Music

BASKETBALL PRACTICES—For the balance of this term, reservations for team practices may be made at the Intramural office.

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Toronto welcomes you to Toronto, Les Carabins.

You are here on one of the worthiest activities between the Universities of Montreal and Toronto. You are on this Carabin exchange weekend because in each of you is reflected the desire for greater understanding between French and English-speaking students. For this reason you are especially welcome.

Throughout your busy and short weekend, we hope that one fact will be deeply impressed upon you—that English-speaking students are not very different from yourselves. In your discussion groups, in the lecture rooms and at your parties we hope that the traditional language barrier will be swept away. We hope this weekend will develop a friendship which will effectively reduce the distinctions of Canadian national existence.

We know this is the main reason behind Carabin Weekends.

The University of Toronto campus is a big place. It may appear unfriendly, but don't be afraid of it for it has much to offer in the way of warmth and understanding. We are glad that you are in our midst; and we hope that you will carry that belief home with you.

Do not judge our University by its size and cold greyness. Judge it by your hosts and the people you meet, for these make up our University.

Carabin Weekends are not restricted to any particular group of students, yet so few participate. We hope that in the course of the weekend activities more and more of the Toronto students will be attracted to the discussions and debates as well as the entertainment.

Understanding is a word quite flippantly hurled around on university campi. But in the case of the Montreal-Toronto exchange it can be put to real use.

We hope that you will take back with you some of the flavor of this University. This is Toronto Varsity and these are English-speaking Canadians.

But at the same time we have been practising up on our French. We will try, as best we can, to show that French is not a "foreign language" to us. And who knows, we may even learn the first couple of lines of "Aupres de ma blonde" or "Bonhomme, bonhomme, sais-tu jouer".

Really True To Form

Our friend Senator Joe, is really running true to form. His challenge to the Americans have come out into the open.

Yesterday he, like the loyal Republican that he is, urged Americans to send telegrams to his "boss" condemning Eisenhower's foreign policy. McCarthy's policy was the right policy and any other policy is "a blood trade with the enemy", he claimed.

The pattern of the rise of ruthless dictators is being used by Senator Joe. First, the hysterical, emotional challenge to "patriotism"; then the overthrow.

Youpe, Youpe



—Staff Cartoon by Peter Grant.

That Story Again

The Unjust Bar

The second of a series of two articles by the president of the University Law Club discussing a new aspect of the feud between the University School of Law and Osgoode Hall.

By R. A. F. MONTGOMERY

One may reasonably ask in the case of a University of Toronto Law graduate, why should one year of articles outside the Province, plus $1,500 admit a person to the Ontario Bar, whereas the same person, if he stays in Ontario, must follow the two years of articling, etc., as required by the Law Society? This is a question "The Benchers" the elected representatives of the Law Society have yet to answer. Their white paper on the whole issue, published in the Spring of 1952, may be called an attempt at clarifying their position, but I defy anyone to find, in this paper, any rational basis to support their case. There is a semblance of emotional appeal based on tradition, prestige and the fact Osgoode Hall is the "Seat of Justice in Ontario." How valid is this claim, when one considers the fact that Ontario is the only province in Canada whose Law Society withholds full recognition from graduates of a University Law School. "The Benchers" would have a point if the standards at the University of Toronto Law School were not up to those of Osgoode Hall. President Smith in one of his Annual Reports has said, "It is a mere statement of fact to declare that the University of Toronto has now the strongest staff for teaching and research ever assembled in any Canadian Law School." This statement and the fact a university graduate is recognized in every other common law jurisdiction in Canada, the United States and the Commonwealth Countries eliminates any question of relative standards.

THAT A JUSTIFIABLE claim can be overlooked in law is not unusual, where there is no precedent or general principle to support a claim. The matter is left by the courts for the legislature to set it right. In this case it would appear "The Benchers" can find no precedent to support the full recognition of more than one Law School, nor any general principle that more than one law school on an equal basis with Osgoode Hall is a good thing. Therefore it would appear the matter should fall to the Legislature to set right and what better body could make the petition than the Board of Governors of the University, who obviously support the existence of the Law School.

HAVING SHOWN THAT the University Law School is not fully recognized, what is it that the students seek?

1. The elimination of lectures in the fourth year at Osgoode Hall.
2. A fair and equitable period under articles.

If "The Benchers" feel a prior degree is necessary before the legal training is commenced, then this is not impugned. However, as a separate issue, the requirement of a prior degree as a prerequisite for legal training is questionable.

These appear to me to be the demands of the students — are they unjust?

Our Readers Write:

Let's Make A Distinction

The Editor,
The Varsity:

The joint letter of Mr. Burbridge and Mr. Gilchrist raises an interesting question: "Who decides what is truth?" Does the Catholic Church have any more authority in the matter of truth than any other "human organization"?

I believe the question can hardly be treated with fairness without making a distinction. There are truths within the competence of human reason and there are other truths which have been revealed by God.

Within the realm of purely human truths, I think all would agree that we should look to the decision of human reason, particularly when it is specially qualified to judge. Thus, in a question of science we respect the judgement of the scientist, as in a question of history we respect the judgement of the historian.

Since human reason, however, is not infallible, truth is not easy to obtain without the admixture of error so that in the realm of purely human truths the best practical policy sometimes is to let truth grapple with error, hoping that eventually truth will prove the victor.

But what about decisions regarding divinely revealed truths? Some of these truths are mysteries beyond the grasp of natural reason. Reason assents to such truths only on God's authority by an act of faith, not on rational evidence. Can they be left to the judgemen tof men alone?

It seems that if God did not give men, besides revelation, also a living teacher existing to the end of time and endowed with the power of interpreting revealed truth without danger of error, we would have no objective way of deciding the meaning of divine revelation.

Catholics believe that there exists such a living teacher in the Church which Christ founded and that, unlike any mere human organization, the Church has been given authority to make decisions in matters of divinely revealed truth.

Moira Somerville,
I St. Michael's.

Lack Of Revelation

The Editor,
The Varsity:

So much has been said in the last few days concerning tolerance, intolerance, Catholics, Protestants, etc., that I have become interested from my bed of apathy. However, there has been one thing that they have all had in common, complete lack of revelation of fact. I am not going to comment on this quotation, merely to give it. It is taken from a Jesuit paper, "Civilta Cattolica" issued at Rome in April 1948, and serves as a Roman Catholic declaration of policy concerning religious freedom.

"The Roman Catholic Church, convinced, through its divine prerogatives, of being the only true Church must demand the right of freedom for herself alone, because such a right can only be possessed by truth, never by error. As to other religions, the Chruch will never draw a sword, but she will require that by legitimate means they shall not be allowed to propagate false doctrine. Consequently, in a state where the majority of the people are Catholic, the Church will require that legal existence will be denied to error, and if religious minorities actually exist, they will have only a de facto existence without opportunity to spread their beliefs. . . . In some countries Catholics will be obliged to ask full religious freedom for all, resigned at being forced to cohabitate where they alone should rightfully be allowed to live. . . .

"The Church cannot blush for her own want of tolerance, as she asserts it in principle and applies it in practice.

Adrian Adamson,
II Philosophy.

THE VARSITY

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"Suffer yourself to be blamed, imprisoned, condemned; suffer yourself to be hanged; but publish your opinions, it is not a right, but a duty."

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Strong Drink



A member of the UC French Club, one of the four clubs which sponsored yesterday afternoon's farewell reception at the Women's Union Theatre for the University of Montreal Carabins, is shown pouring coffee for one of the visitors. Looking on are two other Montreal students and Co-Carabin chairman, Stan Schiff. The reception was the last official function of the Carabins before they let for home and lectures.

—Varsity Staff Photo by Ross Dunn.

Carabin Farewells Both Sad and Glad For 7th Annual Visit

By GRIFF CUNNINGHAM

Well the Carabins have come and gone for the seventh consecutive year; and the Toronto hosts may rest assured that they have all had a terrific time. From the moment they arrived in Toronto the Carabins were busy in some form of activity, either educational or otherwise.

Friday was devoted mainly to educational pursuits, then, after the banquet in Great Hall, the Carabins and their hosts went to a party at the home of Liz Scroggie, co-chairman of the Carabin committee. It has been reported that, although this party went on far into the night, no serious damage was done to Liz's house.

Saturday morning was devoted to sleep, until the noon hour, when the week-enders were invited to the Royal York Hotel for a lunch sponsored by a certain Montreal manufacturer of invigorating liquids. The ice was broken both literally and figuratively. Then the Carabiners were taken on a tour of our great city; this event must have been included because of the lack of any other programme, for why anybody would want to be taken on a tour of Toronto is open to serious debate.

After another educational period, the Carabins and their hosts took off for the quiet little hamlet of Nobleton. Box lunches made up the supper meal and then square dancing followed. For this we must give our guests an E for effort, although some of them were better than their "western" hosts.

Skits and more square dancing were next on the list. The Carabiners showed great talent in the skits that they performed. The Toronto students displayed a remarkable ineptitude in the French language.

Sunday ended the programme with Sunday mass, and dinner at the hosts' homes. After the pleasure of the home-cooked meal, all the Carabins and their hosts were the guests of the combined campus French clubs for a farewell reception which was both happy and tearful. The final au revoirs were said as the Montreal-bound train left Union station.

The whole week-end did much to educate both the French Canadian and Toronto students in the problems that face both groups in cementing better relations, and learning the problems that face us in bringing about a more united Canada.

In the many discussions, both formal and informal, it was found that the problems facing us are mutual problems, and week-ends such as the one just held can go a long way to resolving our problems.

Similarities Are Most Important Bi-Cultural Study Groups Decide

The same view on the study of two different problems was given by faculty members at the Carabin seminars in Falconer Hall on Friday and in the Vic Union on Saturday.

In the Friday seminar Prof. Lynch of the philosophy department of St. Michael's College said, "It is a grave danger and grave misrepresenting of the case to look for differences," continuing, "It is much more important to look for similarities."

Professor Hayne of University College's French department, in summing up Saturday's education seminar commented on the study of the French and English Canadian schooling systems just completed by the Carabin seminar. "There are fundamental similarities and I think we should work towards these," said Prof. Hayne.

Three papers were read on the topic of culture in English and French Canada. Pat McColl of Toronto stressed the fact that there were two very separate economies in Ontario, agriculture which is the longest established, and industry as represented by oil, automotive and steel.

"No one writes for Canadians only but for English Canadians or French Canadians," said Miss McColl. Summer theatre groups springing up all over were cited as "evidence of more awareness of culture in Canada."

Roger Dufresne of the University of Montreal defined culture in the French-Canadian sense as "quality of mind". "Our relationship with France helps us to maintain a different culture from Americans or English Canadians," said Dufresne.

He outlined the emphasis placed on philosophy and allied arts in the Quebec educational system and discussed the influence of history on their culture. "The Brittanical regime," said Dufresne, "was one of the best things for our culture". In closing he posed a question to the group instead of the customary summary, asking, "Do we help you to resist the American influence?"

Discussing Canadian culture in general, Prof. Lynch commented on the effect of culture on education systems. "The two culturally different atmospheres have produced two different educational systems". He added, "English-speaking people, no matter how hard they try to do so, just do not understand the role of religion in French - Canadian education."

"You don't try to melt, you don't try to destroy, you recognize and accommodate," said Prof. Lynch in discussing the coincidence of two cultures. In concluding the formal part of the first seminar he commented, "I think something valuable must come out of this sort of inter - university conference." The afternoon was concluded with informal discussion by small groups.

Ce Piano-la



—Varsity Staff Photo by Aubrey Golden.

Six of the visiting Carabins from the University of Montreal are clustered around a piano. The "Chant des Carabins", their theme song for the weekend, and as well as their school song, was sung with rousing good cheer.

Pea Soup Anyone?



—Varsity Staff Photo by Aubrey Golden.

Combining a box lunch social with a square dance, the Montreal Carabins were treated to a rural evening Saturday, in the town of Nobleton. The lunches were to be auctioned off, but that country air must have proved too much.

Divorced From Community

Universities Too Large

Educational systems were thoroughly discussed on Saturday afternoon in two seminars on "Education—Why and How". The place was the Vic Union and the event was the Carabin Weekend.

In the first paper Fernand Cote, speaking on behalf of the Carabins, tokd of the need in Quebec for people with more education. He said, "In our culture an educated person takes a prominent place in society." He referred to the educated of Quebec as "the pillars of the French-Canadian community".

John Roberts, III UC, confined his remarks to blasting the Ontario system of education, including our university education. He said that in our professional faculties at the University of Toronto, a student is prepared only to fill a job, with a steady income. On the other hand the majority of arts students have no conception as to what they are going to do upon graduation.

"Education in Ontario," he said, "is arranged to meet the needs of an industrial society." He said there are far too many students in the universities of Ontario, so that the lecture system had gradually displaced the seminar method.

He said, "As the university gets larger and larger it has less influence in the community. Now the university is no longer part of the community but an institution totally divorced from the community."

THE VARSITY

VOL. LXXIII, NO. 52 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Monday, December 7, 1953

Coming Up

TUESDAY

7:15 p.m.—Hart House Library Committee: Dr. MacLure of Victoria College, to speak about William Faulkner—Hart House Library.

9:30 p.m.—Hart House Bridge Club: All are welcome—Hart House Lunch Room.

THURSDAY

8:00 p.m.—U of T Chemical Club: Dr. Kalant, of the Banting Research Lab., will speak on Paper Chromatography—Old Chemistry Bldg., Room 24.

8:00 p.m.—The Modern Letters Club: Ezra Pound: Appreciation and Criticism—Vic Union Copper Room.

SATURDAY

8:30 p.m.—Campus Club: Square Dance. 50 cents — refreshments. All welcome—Bloor St. United Church.

TORONTO MENDELSSOHN CHOIR
and
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Sir Ernest MacMillan, Conductor

MESSIAH

— Soloists —

LOIS MARSHAL, Soprano — JON VICKERS, Tenor
MARGARET STILWELL, Contralto — JAMES MILLIGAN, Bass

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY Dec. 29-30 8 p.m.

Students' tickets available at Students' Council Office

MASSEY HALL



It's FREE Everyone Welcome

Cool Cars

And Hot Drivers

People are funny — especially when they are driving. It doesn't matter what they're driving either. It can be anything, — car, motorcycle, bicycle, motor-scooter or pogo-stick. It doesn't matter.

Put 'most any human being be hind a steering wheel and you get a Jekyll-Hyde reaction. The reaction is immediate and it is complete.

It is generally signalized by bulging eyes, abusive language, hunching of the back, a deep frown, frothing at the mouth and the appearance of a hole running directly through the head. This condition remains until the person steps from behind the wheel.

This plague knows no bounds. It is prevalent in all age groups, although the young are especially susceptible. It strikes both men and women. Alcohol and lack of sleep make the condition worse.

Since there is no easy cure all you can do is discuss the various forms of the disease, of which there are a countless number.

First and foremost there is the hot-rodder type. He takes some old heap, hops it up to the breaking point, and then goes around town making like a jackrabbit. He is easy to spot by the blur of colour that he makes as he goes by. Quite often there is more than one blur of colour because this type likes to travel in groups. They can be found anywhere — city streets, highways or frequently the police station.

PARK? Next in line is Joe Lover, the one-armed bandit. Since mama told her darling daughter not to park on dates, she (the daughter that is) allows her honey-bucket to drive her home with one hand or less on the wheel. With a hydramatic it's not so bad, but there's lots of difficulty when you have an old clunk with a floor shift. This, no doubt, accounts for the fact that old clunks constitute the greatest number of parked cars.

In the class by himself is the drunk driver. You may find him driving very fast or very slow. He may be driving very fast or very slow. He may be driving in a straight line, weaving or angling off to the right or the left. Often he is simply stalled in the middle of the street.

Although it is generally difficult to tell whether a driver is drunk or not, a talented observer will realize that the drunk driver is not frowning. The drunk is recognisable by his (her) attitude: "of course, I can drive! Carry me out to the car and I'll show you."

Next in line is the "safe" driver. He is best defined as one who drives carefully for four blocks after seeing a horrible accident. He often takes on the "holier than thou" attitude. He lives on no brains, and a suspended license.

Another class to be considered is the "different" driver. He likes to do things differently. He has a whole bag of tricks. One of his favourite tricks is shifting without the clutch. This can be done, but only after a great deal of experience — in other people's cars.

Then there's the "bulldog" driver. You can't miss him. Pot belly, black cigar, and powder-blue Cad. The kind who sells a car when the ashtrays are full. Yes, sir! Two fish tails and a brain to match.

Look down any white line and you'll find one of them straddling it. They usually give you that "I could - beat - you - any - time" look.

The weaver is another common driver-type. He doesn't have to be inebriated, but it helps. You'll find him almost anywhere where there's heavy traffic.

A very special variety of driver is the point-maker. He chases pedestrians. "All in fun of course. Chuckle, chuckle." He has a definite point system arranged. Hitting the plain old garden variety pedestrians gives him ten points, with a two point bonus for each broken bone. Widows and little children bring 25 points.

Once a year the points are added up and the regional winners compete for regional championships. Chickens are used in the nationals because:

(1) Pedestrians have become scarcer due to the large number eliminated in the local and regional contests, and (2) chickens are more fleet-footed and harder to hit. Losers get the chickens and the winner receives a red 1954 Buick, complete with spiked bumper, unbreakable headlights, and a gold ring hood ornament for sighting pedestrians.

The gutter rat is that fellow who always whips into the gutter just as the light turns green and races out in front of you in a cloud of smoke. The slowpoke is the guy who goes twenty to twenty five miles per hour — everywhere. The first impression you get of him is that his car is powered by six mice in a treadmill.

The gunner is the guy who speeds up as you pull out behind him and gives you that "You'll - pass - me - over - my - dead - body" look. Last and most common of all, is the Flash Gordon type. Speed — at all costs, is his motto. He pulls every trick in the book (in the police record book, that is).

The Flash Gordon variety is so common they've even selected songs for them to sing.

At 45 mph: "Highways are happy ways."

At 55 mph: "I'm but a stranger here; Heaven is my home."

At 65 mph: "Nearer my God to thee."

At 75 mph: "When the roll is called up yonder, I'll be there."

At 85 mph: "Lord, I'm coming home."

Today

1:00 p.m.—Engineers' Varsity Christian Fellowship: Bible Study—Place: T421.

1:00 p.m.—Varsity Christian Fellowship: Bible Study—Hoom 111, UC.

7:30 p.m.—Newman Club: French study.

8:00 p.m.—Newman Club: Badmnton Group—COTC Drill Hall.

8:00 p.m.—Modern History Club: Mr. John H. Franklin. Topic: "Recent Developments in the position of the Negro in the USA"—Flavelle House.

8:15 p.m.—Victoria French Club: Jean-Pierre Vel, French Scholarship student to speak—Vic Union, Music Room.

8:15 p.m.—Ukrainian Students' Club: There will be no regular general meeting tonight. Watch The Varsity for further announcement.

BAHA'A
KEN McCULLOCH
"THIS IS THE DAY OF GOD"
Wednesday — 1 p.m.
Room 111,
U.C. Basement

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FREE: HOME DEMONSTRATION. Open evenings. Trade-in's $29.
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Finals

(Continued from Page 6)

off in two heats Tuesday night at Hart House beginning at 7 o'clock. PHE sophs will battle their third year faculty members and Meds will face off with the physed frosh.

Thursday night, same time, same place, the winners of the Tuesday bouts will play the do-or-die final while the losers contend for the consolation award.

Christmas Gifts

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Canada's Mildest, Best-Tasting Cigarette
PRESENTS



"THE DENNY VAUGHAN Show"

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FOR TOPS IN MUSIC
IT'S THE DENNY VAUGHAN SHOW

Venite Adoremus



—Varsity Staff Photo by Bill Fullerton.

The above Nativity Scene, done in wood carvings and set into the alcove in front of the Hall Porter's desk, Hart House, was installed last Thursday by the T. Eaton Co. in co-operation with the House Committee. It will be the focal point of the Hart House Yuletide decorations for this year. The windows in the alcove have been blue-filtered and a silver star hangs over the scene. The base of the display was designed especially for this exhibit while the carvings themselves have been used before. It cannot fail to catch the eye as one walks into Hart House through the main entrance. The House Committee members and their friends will decorate tonight to complete the Christmas theme.

Religious Tableau A First For H H

The central point of this year's Hart House Christmas decorations is a beautifully designed Nativity Scene which strikes the eye as you enter the main door of Hart House. "This Nativity Scene was designed as the focal point of our Christmas decorations to stress the religious significance," said Warden McCulley.

The Warden pointed out that all, without regard to religious background, could appreciate the tableau for its artistic beauty. "This House had its origin in a Christian spirit but with a sense of tolerance, dignity and appreciation of other religious points of view." "It stands as a work of art, to be appreciated as such," said the Warden.

The tableau, set in the alcove in front of the Hall Porter's desk, is composed of wood carvings, against a background of picture windows which set a religious motif and the windows behind have been set with blue filters to give the effect of sky. The total set was prepared for the display by the T. Eaton Co. but the carvings themselves have been shown before.

"If Christmas misses the religious significance," said Warden McCulley, "it has no meaning at all." "This is a little more significant than pine wreaths, Santa Claus and tinsel. It is dignified and in keeping with the general pattern and design of the House."

This is the first time that a Nativity Scene such as this has been set up in Hart House, according to Warden McCulley. The scene was the first part of the House Committee's annual decoration plans to go into effect. It was brought in piece-meal and set up Thursday morning.

This Sunday afternoon, the House beong open to guests for the last time this year, is an ideal occasion to bring the lady of your choice or anyone else you wish to see this exhibit.

Yuletide Far From Home Cheered By H H Dinner

One bright spot in a Christmas away from home — that's the idea behind the annual Hart House Christmas dinner, to be held this year on December 18.

roduced about 23 years ago by the former Warden Bickersteth, the dinner is held in Great Hall for members of the House from foreign countries. Also, members from distant points in the United States and Canada who are not returning home or spending the vacation with relatives or close friends are invited.

"It is an effort on the part of the House to provide a festive family dinner for those students who would otherwise miss the intimate family celebration," explained Warden Joseph McCulley last night.

"Invitations have been sent to as many people as we know," he added, "but due to changes in addresses we may have missed some." All guests for the Christmas dinner are asked to apply at the Warden's Office before 5 p.m., Friday, December 11.

Good food, good entertainment have been the tradition of previous dinners. It is to be held this year at 6:45 p.m., Dec. 18 — the last day of the term. With about 35 foreign countries usually represented, the number of dinner guests has expanded to about 150 members.

The members of the House committee of Hart House will assist Warden McCulley as hosts. Representatives from different countries will be introduced to the rest of the group.

Varsity Group Campaigns For Federal Scholarships

A programme of action designed to acquaint Varsity students with recommendations of the Massey Commission for extensive federal scholarships and bursaries for University students, has been planned by a sub-committee of the local NFCUS Committee, it was announced following a meeting of the Massey sub-group held Thursday at five in Victoria College.

Committee plans to promote student backing of the Massey recommendations with a view to future campaigns of student lobbying to obtain implementation of the report include requests to Student organizations to go on record in support of the Massey scholarship plans, requests to faculty and other debating organizations to debate topocs and general publicity for the Massey recommendations.

NFCUS sub-committeemen also stated they would approach the University administration for assistance and advice in the conduct of their campaign. They felt that this support would become doubly important when student support for their efforts justified a direct approach to the federal government by students asking implementation of the Scholarship and Bursary recommendations.

Recommendations of the Royal Commission on the Art, Letters and Sciences were for 400 $1000-National Scholarships, and 8000—$500-bursaries, to be financed by the federal government and to be made available to students throughout Canada.

Members of the NFCUS subcommittee seeking to build student support for demands that these recommendations be implemented include Marg. Norman II Pre-Meds, Don Stevenson II Vic, Jack McLeod III SPS, Earl Berger III UC, John Barnes III Vic, and Norman Chalmers II Law.

I.R.C. Meet H. A. Mowat Will Speak

"The United Nations and the Palestine settlement" will be the topic of an International Relations Club (IRC) meeting tomorrow evening. The speaker is the National Director of the Canada-Israel Association, Mr. H. A. Mowat.

Mowat is also Assistant to the Chairman of the World Committee for Palestine. In this capacity he has spent two years on liaison work with the United Nations, and has collaborated on Committee work with Dr. Ralphe Bunche.

He is a member of the National Executive of the UN Association in Canada, Editor of the Canada-Israel Reporter, and member of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs.

The meeting will be at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday Dec. 8 at Falconer Hall.

History Talk

Professor John H. Franklin of Howard University will visit the University of Toronto today. Professor Franklin will speak during the regular lecture periods at the Department of History. He is the author of **From Slavery to Freedom.**

Mr. Franklin will also speak to a combined meeting of Graduate Students and the Modern History Club tonight at eight o'clock. His subject will be "Recent Developments of the Status of Negroes in the United States". The meeting will be held at Flavelle House.

Literary Issue

The deadline for the annual literary issue of The Varsity is January 15. The issue itself will be published early in Febrauary and will display all that the Toronto undergraduates have to offer in the fields of poetry (serious and light), short stories, essays, photographs and cartoons.

Prizes are awarded in the various fields by competent judges. If no entry merits an award none will be forthcoming, subject to the discretion of the judges.

MacLure To Lecture On Faulkner's Novels For Library Evening

The third monthly Hart House Library Evening is scheduled for tomorrow evening when Dr. M. MacLure of Victoria College will discuss the novels of William Faulkner.

The enthusiasm with which the past two evenings have been greeted has forced the Library Committee to be prepared — with plenty of extra chairs — this time. At November's talk, the appearance of some eighty-five students threw the committee into a mild panic and extra seats were dragged in from every room in Hart House.

Dr. MacLure is a new member of the Victoria English department. His lectures have become a feature attraction and Vic students who confess to skipping one of them are ever after considered by their mates to be a little odd.

Dr. MacLure has studied at Acadia, John Hopkins, Queen's and Toronto Universities. He was awarded his M.A. at Queen's and his doctorate at Toronto. He began teaching at Prince of Wales College, PEI, was a lecturer in English on the Engineering Faculty at Queen's, lectured at University College from 1946 to '49, and came to Vic from Winnipeg's United College where he headed the English department.

Recently, Dr. MacLure has been doing some research on the works of Faulkner and the Paul's Cross Sermons.

Meeting is at 7:30 tomorrow night in the Hart House Library, and women are welcome.

Yel Lectures In French At Vic Meeting Tonight

Jean-Pierre Yel, French scholarship student at Emmanuel College, will speak to the Victoria College French Club at 8:15 p.m. this evening. His speech, completely in French, will concern social problems in Alsace-Lorraine.

Yel was born in Nancy, Lorraine, and has spent most of his life in the Alsace-Lorraine area. He attended the University of Strasbourg, where he won a scholarship in theology. He is now attending Emmanuel and writing a Bachelor of Divinity thesis.

After the speech, there will be a session for "Twenty Questions"—in French. As this is a special Christmas meeting, there will be group singing of French Christmas Carols. "We expect Le Pere Noel direct from France for the occasion," said Keith Spicer, Publicity Director for the club.

What's New

Around The World

Three of five Prague high school students who fled their homeland because of political reasons, have managed to reach their goal of West Berlin.

Earlier this year the five students were arrested for political reasons and so decided to flee Czechoslovakia to live under democracy. Armed with three pistols, the group clashed twice with members of the German "people's police" after they had successfully crossed the German border. Each time they ran afoul of the German police, one of the band was shot and captured.

Three of the students managed to reach West Berlin, although one of them arrived in the German capital with "severe shot-wounds". There is no news of the two captured students.

(Student Mirror, Nov. 15)

The French government has recently approved the use of political discrimination in choosing applicants for the French National School of Administration. The French National Union of Students has made strong objection to this policy in a letter to the French Secretary of State calling the practice a "violation of one of the most cherished principles . . ." and asking the government to annul the measure. Graduates of the French school often gravitate to executive and administrative jobs in the French government. Most western observers have hailed the French legislation as a definite policy against Communists in the government.

(IUS News Service, Nov. 9)

T.V. Tonight To Feature 'Stuttering'

The problem of stuttering will be the theme of "Empty Sounds", television show tonight at 7:30 p.m. The University of Toronto will take this week's programme in the CBC series, "Exploring Minds".

Speech defects, their history and the method now used to help overcome them, will be explained by Mr. Ernest Douglass, speech therapist on the staff of the Faculty of Medicine and the Psychiatric Clinic. Films of the assignments on which patients are sent will be shown and discussed.

Four undergrad[illegible] pearing on the p[illegible] Armstrong (IV T[illegible] Chadbourne (II T[illegible] land (II Victoria), [illegible] (II Engineering).

HART HOUSE

THIS WEEK

TODAY, MONDAY, 7TH DECEMBER

10:15 a.m.-10:30 a.m.—**CHAPEL SERVICE** (daily at this time).
10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.—**ART SHOW BY GUSTAV WEISMAN.** Also coloured wood cuts and engravings by Silvia Hohn (Art Gallery).
11:40 a.m.-1:00 p.m.—**UNDERGRADUATE SQUASH INSTRUCTION.** Graduate members instructing. Interested undergraduates sign reservation list on Squash Gallery Notice Board.
1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m.—**ART GALLERY LIBRARY OPEN.**
1:30 p.m.—**SING-SONG** (East Common Room).
4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.—**UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO RIFLE ASSOCIATION** (Rifle Range). Every day at this time.
5:00 p.m.—**GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL** (Debates Ante-Room) 2nd basses.
5:05 p.m.-5:20 p.m. — **EVENING SERVICE IN THE CHAPEL** (daily at this time).
7:30 p.m.—**TABLE TENNIS** (Lunch Room).
7:30 p.m.—**REVOLVER CLUB** (Rifle Range).

TUESDAY, 8TH DECEMBER

10:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.—**THE UNDERGRADUATE ART SHOW** (Art Gallery).
7:15 p.m.-9:30 p.m.—**FULL GLEE CLUB REHEARSALS,** Broadcast timing (Music Room).
7:15 p.m.—**BRIDGE CLUB** (Lunch Room). Prizes. All interested are urged to attend.
7:30 p.m.—**ARCHERY CLUB** (Rifle Range).
7:30 p.m.—**ART CLASS** (Art Gallery).
7:30 p.m.—**HART HOUSE LIBRARY EVENING: Dr. M. MacLure** of Victoria College will speak on: "William Faulkner." Women of the University are invited to attend. (Hart House Library.)

WEDNESDAY, 9TH DECEMBER

1:15 p.m.—**CAMERA CLUB.** Colour show of 35 mm. transparencies taken in Mexico will be shown in the Camera Club Rooms by **Dr. G. H. W. Lucas,** Secretary, Colour Photographic Association of Canada.
1:30 p.m.—**MIDDAY RECITAL**—two pianos; **BOB JARMAN** and **GREG BROWN,** two Varsity students present a pot-pourri of "Music Unlimited". (East Common Room.)
4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.—**ART GALLERY OPEN TO WOMEN OF THE UNIVERSITY.**
5:00 p.m.—Meeting of those interested in **Quartet Contest.** (East Common Room.)
5:00 p.m.—**GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL** (Debates Ante-Room), 1st Tenors.
5:00 p.m.—**LEE COLLECTION OPEN.** A magnificent collection on view.
7:30 p.m.—**REVOLVER CLUB** (Rifle Range).

THURSDAY, 10TH DECEMBER

8:00 a.m.—**HOLY COMMUNION IN THE CHAPEL.**
12:30 and 1:30 p.m. — **CINEMA:** "PARTY LINES" and "JAMAICAN PROBLEM". (East Common Room.)
1:15 p.m.—**LIBRARY RECORD HOUR** (Record Room), **"DON JUAN IN HELL".**
5:15 p.m.—**WEEKLY RECORD ROOM INSTRUCTIONAL CLASS.**
7:30 p.m.—**LAST ART CLASS OF TERM** (Art Gallery).
7:30 p.m.—**ARCHERY CLUB** (Rifle Range).

FRIDAY, 11TH DECEMBER

1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m.—**ART GALLERY LIBRARY OPEN.**
1:30 p.m.—**SING-SONG** (East Common Room).

SATURDAY, 12TH DECEMBER

CALEDON HILLS FARM—PSYCHOLOGY CLUB meeting over the weekend.

SUNDAY, 13TH DECEMBER

2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.—**VISITORS' SUNDAY,** Hart House and Art Gallery open to University men and women, their guests and to the public.

Careless Stresses Unity At Carabins HH Dinner

The rumor that Toronto was a cold and unfriendly city was thoroughly spiked last Saturday night as the Carabins were treated to a reception at the Warden's Apartment and later to a banquet in the Great Hall of Hart House.

Although the fish was cold and the potato chips colder, the atmosphere of candles, dim lights and blazing fireplace more than compensated for the lack of finesse in the cuisine.

First the Carabins and their hosts were invited up to Warden McCulley's apartment for a reception. After this the Carabins and their hosts were led downstairs to Great Hall where the banquet was to take place.

The Carabins were welcomed by President Sidney Smith, who told the Carabins that "Torontonians were much friendlier than they looked". John Stalker, President of the Students' Administrative Council gave a toast to the Carabins in his own inimitable French, which was answered by Jacques Gabouay for the Carabins.

Professor Careless of the History Department was the speaker for the evening. He spoke on "History, and Canadian Unity". Professor Careless dealt at length with the various factors that had divided Canada and also the influences that had helped to unite Canada.

He said that both history and Geography had divided Canada, in some respects, yet both had also a uniting influence. He said, "We should not forget our great common stock. Both the English and French-speaking Canadians are basically North Americans. French Canadians are no longer part of France, and English Canadians are no longer part of England." He said that there is a constant process of making us North Americans.

The French and English have shared a common problem in fighting the environment, he said; both contributed toward building the Trans-Canada railway, both cotributed towards developing the fur trade, both have cooperated towards making Canada a whole.

Other instances of French and English cooperation, he pointed out, were in the creating of a responsible Canadian government, with the cabinet system; then the struggle against annexation by the United States, that has not completely disappeared as yet.

Professor Careless said, "Wishy-washy good-will will not achieve unity. We have to recognize our differences, and be prepared to compromise. We must recognize each other's rights, especially the rights of minority groups."

He said that the English should not talk of the French-Canadian problem, but rather of the French-Canadian fact. "We must always think in terms of our partnership; even through disagreement, we must agree to disagree."

"The pattern of history for the past few years has been the building of bridges between the French and English. In the course of history these bridges have been gradually strengthened, although some of them have been knocked down only to be rebuilt," he said.



Gal Slaves Auctioned If No Rain

Rain! Buckets of Rain, the greatest deluge since the flood, in fact, has just fallen between here and Saudi Arabia, thus impeding the approaching caravan of Abdul ben Abdul, the used slave dealer. Thus, it was with great regret that the Dramatic clubs of Trinity and Victoria found it necessary to postpone their civic reception for Abdul and his slave girls on Hart House steps Friday.

However, advance scouts now report that Abdul has been sighted; the slave girls' hair has curled up again to its loveliest, and the entire entourage, along with Trinity and Victoria cheerleaders, and the St. Hilda's girls Pipe Band will arrive today for sure on the front steps of Hart House at 1 p.m.

Then and there, Abdul will give away absolutely FREE, three of his most beautiful slave girls, by lucky number draw. Each girl comes complete with two tickets to Saturday's performance of 'Much Ado About Nothing'.

Champus

(Continued from Page 8)

more who wore a yellow covering, and who called themselves the law. Sometimes I don't think there is any law around here, but I couldn't find out who they were, to decide if they could be the characters of the campus. I guess I missed my chance though, I was out one night with a cut little grasshopper and missed the fire they had out in the middle of one of the bare patches, I guess I might have found one there. So I had given up since this place is too big for poor little me when I saw your face and I knew that I had found it, you are the campus character. So (I am running out of time) I think they should devote a month to you, not just one week because it is only seven daze.

Andy

P. S. If you see Essie, say hi.

Ed. Note—This is one of the contributions sent in to the current Champus Cat Contest. You have until tonight to get your entry in, and make the Champus Cat real.

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art, music and drama

Don't Look Now



Molly Goldby and Douglas Quirk as Hero and Claudio in "Much Ado About Nothing." This play is the joint production of the Trinity and Victoria Drama clubs. The play opens on Tuesday at Hart House Theatre and runs until Saturday, Dec. 12.

New Play Society Offers Cinderella

Jacqueline Smith, small blonde soprano from the Royal Conservatory Opera will play the title role in Cinderella, the New Play Society's Christmas holiday production, opening Dec. 26 in Eaton Auditorium.

The fairytale fantasy with music adapted to the stage by Herbert and Eleanor Farjeon, will play for 22 performances, 11 of them matinees. It will be directed by Herman Geiger-Torel of the Royal Conservatory Opera Company.

A professional company of 60 will include Drew Thompson, Margot Christie, Peter Mews, Andrew MacMillan, Jack Medhurst, Rosamund Merrivale and Fran Kraner.

Also on stage will be a chorus composed of leading members of the Royal Conservatory Opera and a ballet corps from the Canadian School of ballet.

Adelaide's Lament

From **On Dit**, Adelaide University, Australia.

When a kangaroo sits on a sharp stone
It doesn't even groan.
But I bet it would say ouch
If you put one in its pouch.

A platypus, although not wealthy,
Never looks unhealthy.
I always feel ill
When I have a large bill.

A dog is a man's best friend—
That always proves true in the end.
But I wonder if a canine can
Be a friend's best man.

You might think a dog were a dingo
Or a stork a flamingo,
Or a blowfly a gnat,
Or a swallow a bat.
Or a porpoise a aharn,
Or a porpoise a shark,
But a mosquito
Could never travel incognito.

I'd rather like to have a bash
At writing a poem "To Ogden Nash."
But who has the time
To think of something that will rhyme
With Ogden?

Critic In The Dark

'The Cinemah'

A long time ago, when everyone was quite happy just to produce a satisfactory image on a theatre screen, let alone expand it to huge new super-colossal wide-vision size, the cinema (as opposed to movies Hollywood style) seemed to be an esoteric art practised only by European directors and frustrated American intellectuals. Films like Chaplin's **A Woman of Paris** did much to break down the barrier between the serious film and the commercial. In the 1930's cultural endeavours like **David Copperfield** and **Pride and Prejudice** did much, in the minds of many, to erect it again. A new separation between the formula movie and the serious or pseudo-serious film arose.

After the Second World War, however, that ancient blockade was again torn away when British and European films began their now historic onslaught on the movie theatres of North America. The "art cinema" arose: the tiny theatre whose operating costs were so low it could afford to play a possibly unprofitable film far longer than a larger house. With it arose the cult of the foreign film: 'If it has subtitles it's got to be good," and its sudsidiary, the cult of the British film comedy.

All this was, without doubt, a Very Good Thing, both for the artists and technicians who were stimulated by wider appreciation of their work, and for the public, who finally were able to see films that would have been out of the question five years previously, works like **Open City, Brief Encounter, Rashomon** and **Miss Julie**. This trend reached its zenith, to my mind, when Robert Wiene's thirty-year-old **Cabinet of Dr. Caligari**, one of the most influential and difficult films in movie history, had an extended run in a New York theatre. Similar changes took place in other North American cities: though the number of actual art houses was small, their influence was wide.

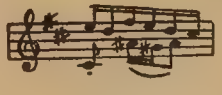
And oddly enough, the above reflections were all occasioned by the revival in Toronto last week of **Sun Valley Serenade**, a black and white musical made in the early forties, which starred Sonia Henie, John Payne, Milton Berle, and Glenn Miller. **Sun Valley Serenade** is a gay, corny little film whose chief attractions are the comedy talents of Uncle Miltie and the music of the graet Glenn Miller — as a Miller memorial, it's rather historic film. It was revived by the intrepid manager of the Revue Theatre, on Roncesvalles, along with Michael Curtiz's **Young Man With a Horn**, Norman McLaren's **Begone Dull Care**, and a couple of quite ordinary shorts by Billy May and Harry James. This sterling example of sensible and coherent programming drew more people into this small and out of the way theatre than it had ever handled in its history.

Admittedly, most of the customers were attracted by the magic name of Miller, but the management is to be congratulated for striking a blow for a new and inevitable development in commercial film programming — one which must take place if the advances the "art" cinemas have made are to be consolidated.

For it isn't enough any more to show just any foreign language movie. The film industries of other lands are losing much of their post-war individualism, perhaps from a lack of artistic stimulus comparable to that of the immediate post-war years. The Italian film industry, now the second largest in the world, spews out a continual flood of operatic trash and mediocre imitations of Rossellini and De Sica. The British film is not what it used to be. German work hasn't sufficient distribution, and the Swedish Film Industry is almost extinct. Only France maintains its standards, only Japan is on the up-grade. Yet films from all over are seen more widely than ever. This trend should certainly not be curbed, for foreign language films have a valuable place in the community; in Toronto more and more movie houses show dubbed and subtitled films every month, and in most cases under the delusion, or illusion that they are bringing culture to the masses.

No distributor or Manager should delude himself into thinking that he always serves art when he shows a foreign film. The role of the art theatre manager is, perforce, no longer geographical; it is historical, for the film and its audience are now far better served if he revives an important Hollywood film like Fred Astaire's **Top Hat**, Alfred Hitchcock's **Blackmail**, or Ernest Lubitsch's **Ninotchka**, than if he shows all the pretentious operatic rehashes ever made. This goes equally for great foreign films of the past, and for the truly important ones of the present. But if the great films from foreign lands stop coming, as it seems, aside from a small trickle they are, we must dig into the past and make the average film-goer more conscious of the great entertainment that is now mouldering (quite literally) on the shelves of the world's distributors.

Germaine Clinton.



Pierre Souvarain

Pierre Souvarain, lately appointed to the faculty of the Royal Conservatory, gave a concert of piano music last Thursday evening. This series of concerts, now in its second season, is fast becoming one of the most popular attractions of the winter season. The standard of artists has always been high and last night was no exception. Pierre Souvarain, a native of Switzerland and European trained, impressed a critical audience of capacity proportions if he did not satisfy them. The two-hour program was difficult and extremely demanding technically. Souvarain showed tremendous stamina and vitality throughout and played with astounding accuracy.

The **Variations in A major** by Beethoven was by far the most satisfying rendition of the evening. Each new variation carried with it new life, new meaning, new significance. Souvarain played with beautiful touch, displaying a round, firm yet sensitive tone. Even the **Sonata in E flat major** "Les Adieux" came off well, an all-consuming work requiring sometimes drama, sometimes tenderness, sometimes capriciousness, which the performer succeeded in giving us, but I felt that the transition between these moods was not convincing. The Schumann **Novelette** in F sharp minor was well played, sounding as it should, like a pleasant conversation, unaffected, charming. **Barcarolle** by Chopin as I am afraid all Chopin does, lulled me to sleep, and considering I was standing at the time this was quite a feat (No pun intended).

Ondine, a characteristically Ravel bit, only seemed to satisfy. The arpeggio figure did not achieve the harp-like effect it was intended to give and the melody failed to enchant me. The Faure **Nocturne** in B minor, to be blunt, bored me intensely. Three pieces by Bartok followed and were quite successful, especially the last, **The Night's Music**, a descriptive setting of night sounds in Hungary. A melody appears three times amongst a series of tone clusters, giving the music an eerie, out-of-this-world quality. Mr. Souvarain proved to be not only accurate but imaginative as well.

The last work, a completely unknown bit of music by a composer equally unfamiliar proved to be note-worthy for its melange of styles. Unfortunately one can not hope to mix the atonal with the tonal, a sort of Hindemith gone to Paris, as one might toss a salad, and expect too much success. And yet somehow it showed promise. Someday perhaps . . . . .

Pierre Souvarain's prodigious technique suffers from being too neat and it might be well to sacrifice some of it in favor of a little feeling, a little soul I never thought I'd live to see the day that I'd advise a European to do that.

Charles La Pointe.

Look!



Gigi Nyberg and John Douglas as Beatrice and Benedick in the Trinity-Victoria production of "Much Ado About Nothing." This play, probably written about 1598, is one of the funniest of Shakespeare's comedies. It was performed this summer by the Earle Grey Company. This production is directed by Herbert Whittaker.

BRITONS BOUNCE BLUES

A Bird In The Hand . .



—Varsity Staff Photo by Ross Dunn.

In a shot from the Athletic Night held in the lower gym of Hart House last Saturday night the Varsity Blues are seen going up for a rebound under their own basket late in the second quarter. In action at this moment is Bob Masterson's second "platoon". Marv Tile is seen going up with Barker and Roe of Albion while Florian Matsalla waits expectantly in the background for the rebound. Behind them are the spectators.

Albion Britons Defeat Varsity Blues Stulac, Russel Are Toronto Stars Blues Lose Third For The Week

By MOISHE REITER

Albion College cagers, visiting the Varsity Blues in Saturday's Athletic Night, literally beat the Toronto club with one hand. The one hand in this case was the deadly one-hand push shot that the Albion aces used to sink the Blues 55-47. Playing their third game of the week against Yankee opposition Varsity lost their third game in a row this season, the first being a 92-29 decision to high-ranking Niagara U.

The Blues opened their hoop season at home using the system that has come to be their trademark — a tight zone defence fencing the opposition out of Blue basket territory and forcing them to shoot from way out. Things hit a snag when the Albions started potting easily with that one-hander from outside the key. A fast passing game produced by Albion had the Blues hopping happily around the court but the small Hart House floor kept things safe for Varsity and the visiting Britons were held out.

Varsity fans' first look at the Blues of '54 saw a first line composed wholly of last year's veterans playing their usual sharp game. All-Star in '53 Leaping' Lou Lukenda started at centre for the Varsity lads, with George Stulac and Bill Corcoran flanking him at the forward spots, and Jim Russel working at guard with Steve Oneschuk. The second platoon for Varsity was almost all a rookie crew with only Marv Tile, a reliable old-timer of the Blues, working with the newcomers to give a steadying influence.

Bob Masterson must have forgotten about the changeover from football to the hoop court that he is making, because the Blues' coach kept sending his players out in platoons. The team was therefore somewhat short of balance, varying between top strength and ebb tide throughout the match. Many observers felt that he might have broken the routine by varying the lines a little..

At last! George Zstulac started throwing up at the basket Saturday and showed the crowd magnificent, while dazing everyone on the court with his smooth magic. At first things looked like a repeat of last season when Stulac refused to shoot, preferring to pass off on the wings and snare rebounds. For half a game he won the spectators by playing a completely dedicated team game, scrambling fiercely for the ball and working it around to his mates for shots. But in the last half George got mad — and by coincidence Varsity got hot. Stulac must have been angered by his buddies' eagerness to throw the ball up, with a complete disregard for working it in to a man in a better position. Lou Lukenda hit the acme in this respect with a jump shot from the top of the key in the last seconds. Varsity, led by Stulac and Jim Russel had just managed to gain possession of the ball from the ragging Albions, and passed it to Lou, who just jumped high, started looking for the hoop, managed to locate it and heave hopefully in the general direction of the nets. He missed by a little less than a mile, but Varsity missed the boat with that shot. Albion recovered and froze the ball through the remaining seconds. Before that, Stulac stunned the visitors with a display of shooting with either hand, scoring the excellent average of 63 percent of his shots. One beauty was a left handed hook thrown up after faking the Albion defenders out with a feint to his right.

The foul shots told much of the story of that game as the Britons from Albion missed only one shot. Bob Friberg (no relation to St. George and the Dragonet) was responsible for the lone Albion miss, but Mr. Friberg had an alibi. In the last minutes he tossed in 5 foul shots but a clout in the eye caused him to miss one. Don Roe, standing about 6'4" for the visitors was the night's top scorer, netting a cool 17 points through a fine bit of shooting and good rebounding. Friberg, a small man who led the Albion plays hooped 14 to match Jim Russel for second place in the scoring.

Jim Russel, along with Stulac was the best Blue on the floor, playing a good game. There were no sharper set shot artists on the court than the diminutive Russel who tallied his 14 points mainly on the long set shot. Russel also threw the Britons' defence off-balance with the odd drive in on the basket.

Rookie Jim Sheppard played a strong game, showing a smooth throwing arm and a dead eye when he had the chance to shoot. It is not to the credit of the Blues that neither he nor Stulac had much chance to do so. The Blues seemed to prefer throwing from long range or through their checks, to passing to a buddy in better position.

Next Wednesday the Blues meet another American team from Panzer College. They had better improve or their opponents had better be of inferior calibre to Albion, otherwise One-eyed Benny will be willing to lay odds against them. Our Blues have yet to see a victory to their credit this season. But then they've played only three games. Maybe we should give them time to warm to the game and get used to their platoon pals.

Three Physed Squads Meds In Hoop Finals

By JO RATCLIFFE

The regular women's basketball loop closed operations for another year last Wednesday night over in the OCE gym. When the gals departed from the Bloor Street edifice, it was all over but the play off—and the cheering that goes with it.

The end of the month-and-a-half-old schedule left five teams in playoff positions and from the looks of past records, these positions have not changed much in the past three years. The only real upset to the usual playoff expectations was a very strong Med's A team which sailed through the quarter final Thursday night 23-14 against a UC freshie group.

The Med's gals headed league one in regular scheduled play seconded by UC Jr.-Sr's. who lost out to PHE thirds last season in the all important final match. The freshie squad which was beaten out of further competition Thursday finished on top of league five followed by a POT squad. The UC frosh were also in this position at the end of last year's schedule and were again dropped in the quarter finals by a powerful Sr.-Jr. group from their own college.

The rest of the league leaders are PHE teams. This year the physedders have finished up with every team entered in basketball competition winning their respective leagues. PHE sophs, the team that was a league leader last year came through with the league two laurels. Saint Hilda's Juniors were second. This second year PHE group was beaten out in last year's semi-finals but came back to win the consolation meet 39-29 over the UC Sophs.

According to Nancy Kercher, head of the basketball schedule, the PHE sophs are the gals to watch this year. Most of last year's players are back though Jane Duff has held back from basketball competition. With strong players such as Joy Taylor, Inger Olsen, Gwenanne Miller and June Hansford who played intercol last season, the team should put on a good show. If all goes well, chances are they will be displaying the laurels.

Their cohorts, PHE third year lead league three seconded by the School of Nursing. Getting off to a poor start earlier in the season, the third year gals put on a final push, typical of PHE squads, to finish in top position. The third year squad usually makes the finals each year and last year copped the honours 28-16 over UC Jr.-Sr's.

This year's third year group didn't make the semies last season though the year before they were defeated in the finals by a soph squad. Without players like Peg Walker and Kay Legate this team has lost a lot of its power though Shirley Roberts, star intercollegiate player will be counted among the ranks.

For the third straight year, a PHE frosh team will enter the semi finals. This particular squad ended up leading league four with the VIc Freshies "A" squad in second spot. Though they have always managed to be successful in regular schedules, the frosh have been consistently beaten in final competition—usually by their older colleagues, which, by the way is a quite normal state of affairs.

This is Med's first big chance at the final honours (there is no cup awarded) for some time and it looks as though they might make the big break tally. Sally Wallace who battled for last year's winners is seeing action in the Med's ranks this season. Along with her are Sally Searles, Joan Elliot and Marg Plat, all powerful contenders.

The semi finals will be played

(Continued on Page 2)

SPS Fifths, Trinity Men In Interfac Hockey Wins

Three first division and two second division games gave rise to plenty of hockey action in Varsity Arena on Friday. All teams in Group IV saw action with the two S.P.S. squads battling it out, the V's coming out on top 7-1. Champ scored three for the victors, Smith two, and Niblock and Sweetnam one each. Deeks tallied the lone goal for the IV's. Trinity B's garnered their second win of the season with a 1-0 win over Meds II. Dave Smith gave the Red and Black their victory with a counter in the second period. In Group III Dent A created a tie for second spot taking the Vic II 4-1. Stewart, England, Kiuzul and Cook scored for Dentists while Struthers potted the Vic goal.

Division II games saw Pharmacy shutout Law 3-0, while Forestry B gained a 4-2 triumph over Knox. Forestry tallies came off the sticks of Cannon, Armstrong, Lindsay and Stacy while Brotherston and Miles scored for Knox. Philbrook, Wood and Cohan scored for the Druggists as they picked up their first win of the young season.

In a quarter-final volleyball game Jr. SPS. A whipped Meds II 15-5, 12-15, 15-10, to set themselves up against the Trinity A's on Tuesday at 1:00 p.m. in the semi-finals

Barbarians Champions Varsity Loses Rugger

By PAT KELLY

Varsity's hopes of winning the Carling Trophy for the Toronto rugger championship were dashed on Saturday at High Park when they lost their playoff game to Barbarians, 5-3. Varsity had finished in first place in the league, losing only one game, their second of the season, to the same team. As expected, Saturday's game was extremely hard-fought.

With right-prop Roden Burge in hospital with an abscessed ankle, the result of an injury sustained in the Varsity-Wanderers game a week ago, Varsity was forced to shuffle its players, bringing Phil Sacre up into the scrum and playing Roy Campbell at fullback. Neither of them was very much at ease in his new position.

The game was played on an uneven clay pitch, devoid of any grass and well-soaked by Friday's rain. The Barbarians opened with a strong attack which they sustained for about five minutes without scoring. Varsity fought back and the game swayed back and forth the whole length of the field.

The first score came when Varsity tapped the ball back from a line-out. It went wide of the scrum half. A Barbarian forward rushed through, kicked it past the fullback and followed it over the line to touch down under the posts. This try was easily converted, giving Barbarians a 5-0 lead.

The second half was played with terrific fury. Tempers ran high, just high enough to make it a fighting game. Ron Ham, taking the ball through from the lineouts made some fine forward rushes. Scrum half Phil Worsley was feeding the ball to the three quarters with excellent passes. William Chadwick discovered a talent for kicking and made long drops to touch which kept Varsity up in Barbarians' end for most of the second half. Barbarians played a fine defensive game, sometimes turning the attack back on Varsity. Varsity's efforts were finally rewarded when the referee gave a penalty against Barbarians about five minutes from the end. Dave Fayle's kick was a beauty. Kicked from a difficult angle against the wind, it brought the score to Barbarians 5, Varsity 3.

One touchdown for another three points would have won the game for Varsity and, from the utter fury of their last attack, it was evident they knew it. But all in vain. The Barbarians succeeded in holding their two-point margin to the end.

Varsity Hockey Blues Suffer Lost Weekend
Laval Leaves Them In Lurch 3-1 Friday
Carabins Crush 'Em Under 14-3 Avalanche

It was a lost week-end for the Varsity hockey team which returned yesterday from a road trip which saw them lose 3-1 to Laval Friday night in Quebec City and 14-3 to the University of Montreal Saturday night in Verdun.

The two losses plunged the Blues into the league basement with three defeats in three tries. Coach Jack Kennedy has a month now before the next league game to patch up his crippled and reeling warriors. The Carabins, meanwhile, are in front of the pack with two straight wins, both at Varsity's expense.

The Blues left Toronto Friday minus veteran Harry Boyd, sidelined with an injury and lost Jim Wilkes part way through Friday's game. A new defenceman, Colin Ashton, joined the Varsity rearguard for the trip.

In spite of the scores, it was goalie Jack Ross who kept the Blues in the running until the late stages of each game. In both cases, they were on even terms with the eventual winners until the third periods.

In Friday's game, there was no score until midway in the second period, when Maurice Legace opened the scoring for Laval. Maurice Blake and Gerard Houle added two more for the Red and Gold early in the third before Ken Lawson got one for the Blues. Jack Ross, a standout throughout the game was removed in favor of an extra forward with a minute and a half to go, but the Blues couldn't dent the Laval defence.

Jim Wilkes received a torn ligament in the first period and will be sidelined at least a week.

Eleven penalties were handed out as the two teams battled all the way. But that was nothing compared to what happened in the Saturday night game at Verdun. With the Carabins leading 4-3 in the third period, a fight broke out on the ice. Both benches emptied as the teams joined in the fight. When order was finally restored, both teams were given double major penalties. During the five minutes, the Montrealers scored eight goals to run away with the game.

It had been 3-1 for the Montrealers going into the third period with Red Stephen having scored for Varsity on an assist from Ernie Bodnar. The Blues struck quickly by Robin Logie from Don Cossar in the third to tie it up on goals and Johnny Atkitt. The Carabins went ahead again 4-3 just before the donnybrook broke out.

Jack Ross again was a standout in goal, stopping shot after shot. Once, during the third-period landslide, he stopped three drives in a row before finally allowing a goal.

Next action for the Blues is this week-end when they go to Michigan for a couple of games with the University of Michigan Wolverines.

Publication

Today, Wednesday and Friday are the last three issues of the term for The Varsity. The staff will then proceed to wallow out of a pile of back issues and old test papers to take a Christmas vacation.

Any advance publicity of campus organizations to be printed in The Varsity should be briefly and clearly written and submitted to the editorial offices by 4:00 p.m. on the day before publication.

Varsity Beats McGill 11-3
Defending Water Polo Title

Varsity's Water Polo Blues took a sure grip on their Intercollegiate championship Saturday by defeating the challengers from McGill 11-3, in the first game of a two-match-total-points series. The return match is to be played in Montreal next Saturday.

Varsity seems to be getting into a rut in the matter of the polo title as they cannot remember, except vaguely, when they have not held the crown, and only a brilliant reversal of form by the McGillians can change that state this year. With an eight goal lead going into the final match, the Varsitys are a good bet to retain their laurels.

Norm Mortimer was enough to give the Blues' victory all by himself as the torrid Torontonian whipped in four fast goals, outscoring the whole Redman crew. The great Mortimer was a most distracting fellow for the McGills all night as he not only accounted for most of their ills personally but drew so much attention to himself that the visitors neglected his buddies to the extent of seven additional goals.

Intercollegiate back - stroker Bernie Langer was another Blue who mistreated the visiting McGillians. Langer, a big lad in his second Medical year was a big gun for the Blues, administering a fatal dose of three goals to the faint Redmen.

BiBi Stipitec, also an Intercollegiate swimmer, was good for two counters against the visiting polos while old pro Larry Rosen, in his final season with the water-polo Blues, rapped in a pair.

Any of these four could open up a game and take it all for Varsity, so the Redmen return home to Montreal, to desperately plan a means of stopping the champs from retaining ye olde championship.

Goal Scorers

The season is only two weeks old and already one or two teams have shown unequalled strength in their groups. The Trinity B's and SPS VI's are leading Groups IV and V and have yet to be scored in two games. Several clubs are into double figures in goals-for. The Interfaculty Hockey standings, complete up to last Friday night appear elsewhere on this page. In the matter of goal-scorers and points awarded a record is being kept The Varsity office and will be printed from time to time as will the standings. Assists are not counted as they are in most cases very arbitrary.

Paul McTaggart is all alone on top of the heap, by virtue of the four goals he put behind the SPS IV goalie in the Trinity B's first game. Eleven men have scored three times, and their names appear also. Seventeen have tallied twice and eighty-eight have scored once. This makes a total of 247 goals by 117 players. That's quite a few for just two weeks of play. It shows, in strong relief, the large accommodation of the Interfaculty loop for budding Blues or even higher levels of competition. Possibly the size of our Intramural league is only rivalled by the THL here in Toronto. By the end of the hunt for the Jennings Cup, there will probably be some people with more than twenty goals. Don't laugh; that's very high for Interfaculty play. However the top twelve are listed below up until Friday night.

McTaggart (Trin. B)	4
Bowles (St. Mike's B)	3
Burrows (Jr. Vic)	3
Champ (SPS V)	3
Drolet (St. Mike's B)	3
Jerome (St. Mike's C)	3
McDougall (St. Mike's C)	3
Mollenhauer (Sr. SPS)	3
Ross (For. A)	3
Slater (SPS VII)	3
Ubick (Wycliffe)	3
Wright (Jr. SPS)	3

Ascot Mangles Varsity Baby Blues Look Faint

Varsity Basketball Baby Blues had an excellent lesson in the art of playing basketball administered them by the visiting Ascot AC Mustangs at the A-Night, Saturday. Ascot defeated the Varsity Seconds by the clear score of 70-40.

Big Ed Boguski of the Mustangs gave the Baby Blues a hard time as he threw in 25 points. The Baby Blues just couldn't check the tall Mustang as he shifted them easily and bore in persistently to score. A grad of Central Commerce, Boguski played for the great teams that came from that school several years back and lately has played for such clubs as Cottage Comets, as a teammate of Blue hoopster Marv. Tile.

Though Ascot's Boguski may have been top scorere for the night, it was another Irishman, Alf Vaichulis, who gained next honours potting 13 points for the Baby Blues, though in a losing cause. Vaichulis who played his high school ball for Parkdale is a real comer and has improved greatly since coming to Varsity, no doubt the influence of the Seconds' coach John McManus. Supporting Vaichulis was the Baby Blues' good portside potter, George Patterson, who hooped six points for the Blue and White.

Weakness in their shooting was the main reason for the Baby Blues' defeat. From far out or close in the Seconds couldn't seem to find the range, and are generally off the form expected in a Collegiate club. A bright spot in an otherwise gloomy picture was the play of Zoli Janverry. Janverry, a Niagara product, is a smooth ball-handler and moves with ease in around the hoop. He should come up through the season, and though Saturday saw him score only four points he was very good going both ways.

UC Wins Opener Nobber Clobbers

The Varsity Intramural Lacrosse championship seems to have fallen into greedy hands who are unwilling to let it go. The defending Interfaculty titleholders, UC, put their brand on the title in clear terms last Friday as they defeated challenging Med's lacrossers 12-6 in a noon-hour match played in the lower gym, Hart House before several hundred fascinated fans.

Nobber Watson, UC's strong man whipped the Medsmen almost good goals. Watson showed a sharp eye and a startling shift, drawing the doctors out of position repeatedly then drilling hard shots past the Med's goalie.

When the men of Medicine finally managed to get the ball for themselves they had to get past hard-playing Artsman Al Eagleson to score, and the doctors found that no easy task. Eagleson played a rough but clean game, persistently staving off Medical rushes by easing the Medsmen off into the corners where they were no threat to the UC goal-tender. Al King the UC net-minder was great for the Artsmen saving on impossible shots when the doctors managed to get by Eagleson. King who played for SPS last year in the final against this same UC squad must have decided that if he couldn't beat the Artsmen he might just as well join them and Friday he showed that the new partnership has been to everyone's advantage.

Al Eagleson displayed an eagle's eye driving home three goals on Med's squad. Jack Rogers, Don Carroll, Baz Mackie scored singles apiece for the victorious Artsmen.

Med's scorers were Jack Gear, Bob McMillen, Colin Kilty, Bill Kerr and Hugh Thomson.

Mural Hockey

FIRST DIVISION

Group I	P	W	L	T	GF	A	Pts
Sr. Meds	2	1	0	1	5	3	3
Sr. SPS	1	1	0	0	4	1	2
Sr. UC	2	0	0	2	4	4	2
St. M. A	1	0	0	1	2	2	1
Sr. Vic	2	0	2	0	2	7	0
Group II							
Jr. UC	3	2	0	1	9	6	5
Pre-Meds	2	1	0	1	4	2	3
Jr. SPS	1	1	0	0	7	2	2
Jr. Vic	2	0	2	0	4	11	0
Trin. A	2	0	2	0	2	5	0
Group III							
St. M. B	2	2	0	0	10	1	4
Dent. A	2	1	1	0	5	4	2
SPS III	2	1	1	0	2	8	2
Vic III	2	0	2	0	2	6	0
Group IV							
Trin. B	2	2	0	0	7	0	4
Meds III	2	1	1	0	2	2	2
SPS V	2	1	1	0	8	3	2
SPS IV	2	0	2	0	1	13	0
Group V							
SPS VI	2	2	0	0	11	0	4
Dent. B	2	1	1	0	4	4	2
Trin. C	2	1	1	0	3	10	2
UC III	2	0	2	0	3	7	0
Group VI							
St. M. C	2	1	1	0	0	9	1	2
SPS VII	2	1	1	0	0	7	3	2
Vic IV	2	0	2	0	4	16	0

SECOND DIVISION

Group I	P	W	L	T	GF	A	Pts
For. A	2	2	0	0	11	1	4
Law	2	1	1	0	7	1	2
Pharm.	2	1	1	0	3	3	2
Arch.	2	0	2	0	2	12	0
Group II							
For. B	2	1	1	0	6	8	2
Knox	2	1	1	0	5	6	2
Wyc.	2	1	0	0	6	2	2
Emman.	1	0	1	0	2	3	0

THE

FEDERAL CIVIL SERVICE

Requires 1954 graduates in Engineering, Arts and the Sciences for full time employment.

- A summary sheet listing all openings is available at the office of
  THE PLACEMENT SERVICE
  5 WILLCOCKS STREET
- If you intend to apply for any Civil Service competition, you must consult the information circular on that special class of employment in order to find out how to make application for it. The procedure for each group of competitions is different. These circulars are filed in the Placement Service Office.
- Special undergraduate application forms and pamphlets on the Civil Service Commission are also available. Statutory Declarations, required on all application forms, may be made without charge at the office of the Director of the Placement Service.
- SUMMER employment openings are listed in the SAC Employment Offices for men and for women. All SUMMER enquiries must be made at those offices.

GAMES TODAY

LACROSSE — Division I — Final
7.00—Med I vs U.C. I — Smela, Warren, Mackey

VOLLEYBALL — Division II — Final
5.00—Forestry A vs Law — Badner, Rosenthol
12.30—Jr. SPS vs Pre-Med — J. Prendergast, Riley
1.30—St. M. C vs SPS VII — Lawrence, Dysart
4.00—St. M. A vs Sr. Vic — Salgel, Nichols
6.30—Emman vs Wyc — Boyd, Mak

HOCKEY
1.00—Jr. SPS vs. Jr. U.C.

SQUASH

TUESDAY'S GAMES

VOLLEYBALL — Division I — Semi-Finals
1.00—Jr. SPS A vs Trin. A — Uzumeri, Scott
7.00—Med. III Yr vs Pre-Med II B — Uzumeri, Rotman

HOCKEY
12.30—SPS VI vs U.C. III — Nichols, Weinert
1.30—For. A vs Law — Yekimoff, Fullerton

SQUASH
5.40—Sr. Med vs Sr. SPS
7.00—Knox vs Pharm

STUDENTS SPECIAL LOW RATES FOR VARSITY STUDENTS!

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Who's Crazy



—Staff Cartoon by Peter Grant.

Highest Compliment

Complaints have on occasion reached this office, to the effect that **The Varsity**, in its editorial columns, has been unduly critical of some campus functions. We admit criticism, even when it happens to be constructive, not necessarily ever in **The Varsity**, is hard to take. But we do not feel that the question, "Why not a pat on the back" is in every case justified.

The situation is, that functions deserving of a pat on the back are so complimented by student support that it is not our privilege to be able to add the slightest favour.

The packed house in the Great Hall of Hart House last night was a compliment both to the singers present, and to the House Committee for a fine tradition.

We believe there are other campus clubs, that through earnest initiative and hard work can build up programs, whether in politics, or science, programs which in themselves will be a compliment to their organizers.

Of Others Too

Student activities in Canada are interesting always and fascinating often; we burn effigies, argue about NFCUS, professors call our newspaper "illiterate" while sports and artistic pursuits vie with news for top priority in the student interest agenda. However, other countries' student news can be and usually is important for us to know. We feel that the university student in Canada is the Canadian leader of tomorrow and by the same reasoning the activities of students across various continents and oceans are the activities of the leaders of tomorrow's world.

In recognizing this, **The Varsity** will attempt to give more complete coverage of world student news than has been done during the fall term. We intend to publish a weekly column devoted to news of students in foreign lands; their acts, aims and thoughts. It is emphasized that this news will be taken directly from the bulletins and papers which are sent to us. It is also emphasized that countries behind as well as in front of the iron curtain will be reported. We believe that ignorance of potential enemies is as stupid as ignorance of proven friends. There will be no opinions expressed in this foreign-affairs column which are those of the editors of **The Varsity** or of the writer. We will print the news as it is sent to us the same way we print the news of freshman initiation in Acadia or effigy burning in UBC.

THE VARSITY

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

"Suffer yourself to be blamed, imprisoned, condemned; suffer yourself to be hanged; but publish your opinions, it is not a right, but a duty."

Associate Editors: Orie Loucks, Richard Anco
Managing Editor: Elinor Bernstein
Acting News Editor: Grif Cunningham
Assistant News Editors: Aubrey Golden
Makeup Editor: Adele Krehm
Feature Editor: Mani Thaler

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE: Fred Ross
NIGHT EDITOR: Betty Socket
ASSISTANTS: Cathy Gray, Patricia Hand
REPORTERS: Foo Fairlie, Don Burwash, Norm Chalmers, Carol Hoffman, Mike Erdei

Truth In Toto Type

Or A Code To Live By

As a summary to the recent religious controversy, The Varsity presents the article by John H. R. Lee.

By JOHN H. R. LEE

The make-believe tempest raging over religion in **The Varsity** seems like a sort of mental shadow-boxing that never gets to the real problem. Members of various religions have argued the details and ignored the principles. They have leapt into the maelstrom of truth versus error without a thought about the basic problem . . . why do we care what is true?

PRESUMABLY WE WANT to know what is truth so that we can live by it. We apparently need religion so we can conduct our lives accordingly. I think most religious people will agree that religion is something to live by. But do we live by it?

How many business men . . . how many politicians . . . how many workers . . . live by their religion? Not very many. The predominant religion in our society is Christianity.

Christians supposedly abhor killing or injuring their fellow men. That's very admirable. But who are the first to insist on the necessity of capital and corporal punishment to prevent a "wave of crime", etc. Numerous Christians, of course.

Christians supposedly abhor divorce. Well, I don't, but I notice many Christians don't, IN PRACTICE, either.

CHRISTIANS SAY THEY dislike using force. "Do unto others," etc. "The other cheek . . ." ". . . walk the second mile", and so on. But who are often the most zealous advocates of strong defence and using the bomb before they do, and other such pious remarks? Who are the men who talk of using the police against the workers on strike, because perhaps the workers have used a forceful method of showing their needs? Numerous Christians, of course.

Christians believe in helping their neighbours . . . being the "good Samaritan", helping those who have not, etc. And what leading Canadians would rather use guns against Communism instead of sharing some of Canada's immense wealth to remove the conditions out of which Communism arises? Well-known Chrsitians of course.

The point is obvious. Too many so-called Christians are that in name only. Their myopic minds see no further than their own comfort and welfare. Indeed, they care not for food (for Asians), nor for raiment . . . for Africans . . . they neither toil . . . except when their own interests are at stake . . . nor do they reap . . . (oh no? we reap too much . . . we have to feed millions, but try and get the good Christians in government to share it with those in need!).

SO MUCH FOR CHRISTIANITY. I certainly do not advocate a reaction . . . a "put Christ back in Christmas" movement or what-have-you. We've wanted to turn the clock back too often. Are we afraid to look ahead? This should be the age of MAN, but alas, it is not. It is the age of TV and cinemascope and sex and detective novels and comic strips. Rather than face life the average Joe turns to the sports page or the funnies. He's never heard of, or doesn't care about, McCarthyism or Indo-China or the federal election. The only thing he knows about Communism is that it is bad and must be stopped. This is the real world in which religion must operate. And what does it offer? Mysticism. Escape from the world by doctrine and ritual. A cure-all deity that can bring rain for Texas or end war in Korea. What a travesty on modern man!

THE GREAT NEED OF MODERN society is for a modern religion . . . a code it can live by. The need is for a religion for man, not more converts for existing religions. God is for man, not men for God. Religion today must teach the innate goodness of man, not the innate evil. And it must teach not tolerance, but respect, of other religions. And most of all, it must not claim to have the truth in toto, or to have a monopoly on it. No man knows all the truth, and only by realizing that fact can religion go forward. Religion that says it already has all there is to have, is dead.

Our Readers Write:

Answers On Letters On Answers

The Editor,
The Varsity:

Why the hell don't you forget about the Catholic Church. "Truth, Revelation, Toleration, etc., etc., etc." As for me I am sick and tired of the 20 or more letters, answers, letters on answers, answers on letters on answers, and so on.

Then come the corrections, elucidations, additions, references; my patience breaks at the point when "humorous" answers and "common-sense" answers start to come in.

Can the students not see that the whole discussion is pointless and useless. Everyone has indisputable authorities, everyone has Eternal Principles: either there are eternal principles or there are no eternal principles.

Are there no other more important and more productive topics? Are we to waste so much space on the discussion on which millions, perhaps billions of lives were wasted without any tangible results.

I say, discuss life on the moon, reproduction of molluscs, the development of crinolines, but spare us from masterpieces like (I quote): "There are truths which have been revealed by God,' or " . . . . " For heaven's sake, stop.

I'd suffer a NFCUS discussion but please No more Truth.

O. Pidhaini,
I UC

Champus Character

Dear Cat,

Wew, I thought I wasn't going to find time to sit down and write to you. I have been so busy. This being chairman of the Red (if you pardon the expression) and Blue gang is just no fun. Last fall, I thought, oh boy, isn't this wonderful, chairman, all I do is sit in a chair all day. I am learning fast. It was just by accident that I learned about this special week for cats, being so busy I never have time to sit down and read **The Varsity**, but according to rhmours it isn't worth reading anyway. Well, I was reading through some discarded material (I wish people wouldn't say garbage, it makes me ill) when I saw the article. And I thought oh boy, I better write in case that cat is related to Esmeralda; do you know Essie? She used to tell me a lot of tales when I was in the old **Varsity** office—it was a terrible hole. Yes sir, she was quite a gal. She got AROUND. Why I have been so busy—last fall I happened to hear something about characters on the campus, so I started my project—to find THE character of the year. Well, I have been looking all over the place. I ran into a lot of people who went around singing loud songs and setting off bombs and dragging around a big gun, and doing a lot of funny things, but there were too many to pick out one character from them. Then there were some who padded themselves all over and chased each other back and forth on a big field and a whole lot would jump on top of one, and then somebody would get mad and kick the ball real hard. But they all look alike. There were two people who had to hide and wore a white covering over them and one day they tried to run away from two

(Continued on Page 4)



Dentantics



The Undergrad Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER Clear and Cold

VOL. LXXIII, NO. 53 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Wednesday, December 9, 1953

CUP Conference

CAMPUS EDITORS COMING

Toronto Paper Plays Host To Nationwide News Meet

CUP is more than a collection of initials, more than the beginning of effigy burning stories from UBC and more than hollow position on The Varsity masthead. It stands for Canadian University Press; a concise name given to the organization composed of all college and university undergraduate newspapers in Canada.

It has no permanent executive, no permanent home, and no group whose permanent job it is to look after the interests of the organization. What it has is a group of undergraduate newspapers which realize that student news from all over Canada should be published in their papers and the determination to support an organization which will allow fast and efficient transmission of student news across the country.

Each year in the month of December, college newspaper editors from Newfoundland's **Muse** to British Columbia's **Ubyssey** meet to plan policies, clear up difficulties and award prizes for the best paper is the actual heart of CUP, conference was held in Montreal with the McGill Daily as the host paper. This year the conference will be held in the Hart House reading room with **The Varsity** acting as host.

The site of the conference changes yearly as does the paper which makes the arrangements for CUP activities in general and the conference in particular. This paper is the actual heart of CUP, giving instructions, laying policy and co-ordinating activities. This year the **Gazette** of the University of Western Ontario has this position of Executive.

There are four contests sponsored by CUP. The Southam Trophy is awarded to the best daily or bi-weekly paper. The Jacques Bureau Trophy is awarded to the best paper publishing less than twice a week and the Le Droit Trophy is presented to the best French language newspaper.

These three trophies are for general newspaper proficiency. There is a special trophy for the best editorial writing, the Bracken Trophy. The editorial trophy has had a stormy history. For the past three years it has been lost by the winners somewhere between the conference site and home plate. Careful sleuthing by the editors has always produced the illusive trophy, but there have been some uneasy moments.

The conference will consist of five plenary sessions, one committee meeting and two parties. The plenary sessions are open to the public and any interested spectators will be welcome. Morning sessions start at 9:30 a.m. and the evening sessions at 2 p.m.

The meetings will be held in the Reading Room of Hart House. For women students and engineers who use the House only for meals, the Reading Room is located directly on the left, once you have navigated the front steps.

The boast of the CUP is that it is truly a national organizaion; a boast they can substantiate. Twenty-one papers, nine provinces and two languages will be represented in the conference.

The following is a list of the CUP members: **The Gateway,** University of Alberta; **The Manitoban,** University of Manitoba; **McGill Daily,** University of McGill; **Queen's Journal,** Queen's University; **Gazette,** University of Western Ontario; **The Ubyssey,** University of British Columbia; **The Acadia Athenaeum,** Acadia University; **Argosy Weekly,** Mount Allison University; **The Brunswickan,** University of New Brunswick; **The georgian,** Sir George Williams; **The Carleton,** Carleton College; **Dalhousie Gazette,** Dalhousie University; **The Fulcrum,** Ottawa University; **The Ontarion,** Ontario Agricultural College; **The Sheaf,** University of Saskatchewan; **The Silhouette,** McMaster University; **The Xaverian,** Saint Xavier University; **Le Quartier Latin,** University of Montreal; **Le Rotonde,** Ottawa University; **Le Carabin,** Laval University; **The Varsity,** University of Toronto.

Sounds like a good way to prepare for New Year's Eve.

"Harem Scarem!"



—Varsity Staff Photo by Fraser McIntosh.

Abdul, the used slave dealer, presented his latest models for '54 at Hart House, Monday. Fast-talking salesman Fraser Fairlie soon gave them away with free tickets to "Much Ado About Nothing," the Trinity-Victoria play at Hart House Theatre this week. Abdul is really Martin Hunter; the girls Ann Lazier, Sheila Grange, Mary Clarke.

Choose Student Debaters For Pittsburgh Competition

The University of Toronto students who will represent us in the Pittsburgh Annual Cross-Examination Tournament have been chosen. They are Harriet Thompson, IV UC, and Clyde Batten, II Pre-Meds. They will uphold the affirmative of the American National top "Resolved that United States should adopt a Policy of Free Trade". The tournament will be held this weekend.

They will have the opportunity to debate against Oxford, if they make a very good showing in the Pittsburg competition.

Earl Berger, Chairman of the University of Toronto Debating Union said that the Director of Men's Debates at Pittsburg has been extremely anxious to have Toronto represented in a debating competition and has suggested that in the near future Toronto might be featured as is Oxford this year.

Dress For Vic At Home Subject Of Disagreement

The Victoria College Union dealt at length last Monday night with the problem of whether or not to make the Vic At Home a formal or optional dance this year. Although the meeting was a contentious one the members got out at the early hour of 11:00 p.m. This was partly due to the new streamlined assembly which now consists of 40 members rather than the old 80 members.

The greatest proportion of the meeting was devoted to discussing the forthcoming Vic At Home. The dance this year will be held off the campus. This is due to the great expense of renting the Great Hall. Castle Loma has been chosen as the place of festivities.

A group of residence students, led by Sam Murphy, IV Vic, and Liz Preston, III Vic, said that a formal dance prohibits many resident students from participating due to the greatly increased expense of going formal.

Basil Moore, III Vic, Publicity Director of the VCU, said "the intangible nothing called Vic Spirit was aided by such traditional and sentimental affairs, and graduates in particular should be treated to the opportunity of attending a college formal before heading out into the cruel cold world of competition and informal dances."

The motion to hold this year's formal was finally passed, by a very small margin. Sam Murphy then suggested to the assembly that an open meeting to be held in Victoria College to discuss the dance. Murphy said "he had never been to one formal dance in his four years at the university, and it was high time such a situation was remedied".

The assembly found time to decide to set up committees to study the systems of selection of honour awards, and also a committee to devise some new system to make frosh initiations a little more constructive.

The Victoria College newspaper, "The Strand" was given a vote of confidence to carry on its work for the new year.

Knox Holds Carol Service Visiting Professor To Talk

A carol service will be held tonight. The students of Knox College are presenting one at 8:00 p.m. in the Knox College Chapel. During the service, Dr. William Manson will preach a sermon on what the Christmas message is. "The advent of Christ is a challenge to our life and to the life of society," said Dr. Manson. "The Christmas message concerns the secret of peace."

Reverend Manson is Professor Emeritus of Biblical criticism in the University of Edinburgh. At present he is guest professor in Knox College and of the graduate school of Theological studies in the University of Toronto. This is not his first visit to Knox, for he was Professor of New Testament there from 1919 to 1925.

A Loss



For eight years the chief responsibility of the late A. Leslie Coles has been among a thousand other things, the nightly supervision of The Varsity. He died in Oshawa General Hospital early Tuesday morning. Toronto students have been acquainted with him through pictures and features in The Varsity almost every year.

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Negro Problem Topic At Joint History Meet

"No state . . shall . . deprive a person of life, liberty or property without due process of law." The intent of this extract from the Constitution of the United States is being debated now before the U.S. Supreme Court. It is a case which may have important results on negro education in the U.S., Professor John H. Franklin told a meeting of the Graduate and Modern History Clubs on Monday night.

Dr. Franklin, of Howard University, Washington, D.C. addressed the clubs on "Recent Developments in the Status of the American Negro."

Prof. Franklin spoke about negro education, and dwelt on the pros and cons of the present Supreme Court case which may result in the abolition of negro segregation in American public schools.

He gave a history of negro education in the U.S., showing the change in attitude from Colonial ties, when slave owners felt that a certain amount of education was valuable in the slave market, to the nineteenth century when penalties were imposed on negroes who studied.

Separate schools were instituted after the Civil War in the North, but in the South the opening of any schools for negroes was greeted by mob violence, he added.

"Nowadays," Dr. Franklin continued, "the question is no longer whether or not negroes should be educated, for that privilege has been granted them throughout the whole of the U.S., but rather whether or not they should be educated in the same schools as whites. The South is now striving to build bigger and better colleges for negroes to prevent their agitating to attend white schools," he said.

The case now before the court, Dr. Franklin feels, will be vitally important whatever its verdict, and cannot help but have great "significance in human relationships in the Western Hemisphere," he said.

Keep Saturday evening free for the annual
Around-the-Campus
CAROL SING
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BLUE AND WHITE
CHRISTMAS TREE
THURS., DEC. 17

W. Faulkner Not Novelist —Dr. McLure

"William Faulkner is not a novelist," stated Dr. MacLure, professor of English at Victoria College, last night at the Hart House Library Evening. He said that Faulkner could write good short stories, epics or sagas.

"William Faulkner has created the saga of a Mississippi county in his novels and short stories since 1920," said McLure. "The epic concerns the ravaging of the land by man, and the reparations exacted by nature."

MacLure said that Faulkner existed in a private world of his own creation. This he has divided into three periods: an ancient one dealing with an incorruptible Indian tribe, a medieval one concerning the pre-Civil War period, and the modern one of the degeneration of the South.

Faulkner is difficult to read, said McLure, because he writes in an inverted style. All the symbolism, the deeper meanings, are on the top. The simple narrative is buried beneath.

Final Issue

The final issue of The Varsity for this term will be published on Friday, December 11. All advertising and news coverage for the remaining week of the fall term and for the first few days of the spring term will be limited to the single issue. News stories and coming up notices must be in by 4:00 p.m. this afternoon.

Bells To Give Demonstration To Engineers

The Bell Telephone Company is bringing along all its latest demonstration on long distance dialing. The subject of the demonstration is called "Keys of the Continent". This is an open meeting of the Engineering Society.

It will be held in Room 102 Thursday, at 1:00 p.m. All lectures for engineers are cancelled from 12:00 p.m.

The engineers will have loads of equipment to look over, as the Bell is bringing along all its latest electronic equipment to demonstrate the subject.

Literary Issue Notice

The deadline for the annual literary issue of **The Varsity** is January 15. The issue itself will be published early in February and will display all that the Toronto undergraduates have to offer in the fields of poetry (serious and light), short stories, essays, photographs and cartoons.

Prizes are awarded in the various fields by competent judges. If no entry merits an award none will be forthcoming, subject to the discretion of the judges.

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Model Parliament To Meet Tonight

Tonight at 7:00 p.m. the University's political aspirants will take over the Parliament Buildings in Queen's Park, as the Model Parliament begins its annual sessions. Parliament will convene the first two evenings in the Ontario Legislative Chambers, and the last session will be held in West Hall of University College.

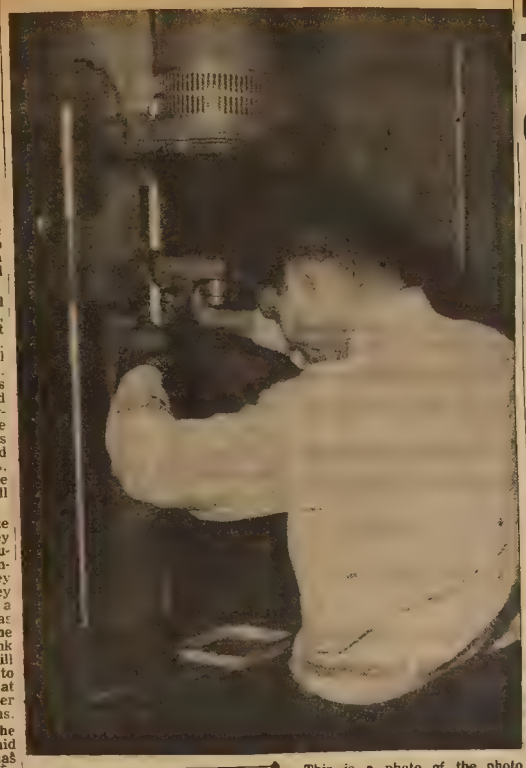
The Liberal party have won a mandate to lead the Parliament although they have only one more seat than the Concervative party which will form Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition. A bill will be submitted by the Liberals for the enaction of National Health Insurance. This is expected to pass, but the Liberal government will be defeated on some obscure point so that the Conservatives can form the government on the second night.

Parliamentary ceremonies will take place on the first evening, Wednesday night. This will start at 7:00 p.m. The Governor-General, for this year, Vincent Bladen, will read the speech from the throne. He will be escorted by his aides and representatives of the armed forces. Following this the Honourable Mr. Davies, speaker of the Ontario Legislature will act as speaker of the Parliament and guardian of the powers dignities, and privileges of the House. On the last two evenings the session will begin at 7:30.

On the second night when the Conservatives rule the house, they will bring in a bill to exempt students from having to pay unemployment insurance. This they think will pass all right. Next they will bring in a bill to implement a national system of scholarships as suggested by NFCUS and also the Massey Report, this also they think will pass. They feel that they will be defeated on their attempt to reduce the voting age to 18 at which time the CCF will take over for the final night of the sessions.

Joe Slogan, chairman of the Model Parliament Committee said "this year's model parliament has been taken more seriously by the students, the legislation is new and provocative, a change from previous years, and also I feel that this is a very good opportunity to provide students with experience in serious debates.

Hocus Focus



This is a photo of the photo enlarger in Hart House Camera Club. It's only a small part of the wide range of equipment open to any camera-minded young male undergraduate who can scrape up the modest deposit and membership fee.

Lit Wants Top Probe Of Awards

The UC Lit and Athletic Executive at the last meeting passed a motion that unanimously supported the charges made at the last SAC meeting by Horace Kreever, namely that the University was holding back payment of scholarships and bursaries unless the second installment of fees were paid by the prize winner.

The motion read "Moved that the executive of this society ask the administration of the University of Toronto to review its policy of handing out prizes and awards to students with a view to the possibility of handing out said prizes and awards to the students in toto at the beginning of the school year."

UC Women To Establish New Award

The Women's Undergraduate Association of University College announced the establishment of a scholarship to be called "The Women's Undergraduate Association Centenary Scholarship." It is valued at $150 aud is to be awarded annually to the co-ed in UC with the highest aggregate marks in the second year of the General Course.

At the same WUA meeting the members decided to bring to the attention of the scholarship committee of UC that entrance scholarships, unless otherwise specified by the donor, be open to those entering the General as well as the Honour Course.

McMaster Won't Get City Grant

Hamilton, Dec. 4 —(CUP)— McMaster University will not get the $250,000 which they asked from the city of Hamilton.

In the recent city election, the University by-law was refused by a 2000 vote majority. Most radio, press and service clubs were in favour of the grant.

Several hundred McMaster students conducted a door to door campaign before the voting in an unsuccessful attempt to get the by-law passed.

I Confess

Easy Money Handy

By MANI THALER

It was Sunday on the campus, and nothing doing. Inside the ancient door of Hart House, a thin trickle of students stood lined up while a frantic type hurriedly handed out two-dollar bills. It must be the climate around this place I thought and lined up with the others.

To make a short story long, the National Film Board, and therefore the Government, was done out of two dollars that day. They're still looking for it, (not Hart House), but I suppose they'll never find out who did it.

There was a soft opulent purring outside of Hart House, I thought the Cat Contest Prize had arrived. How wrong I was. The two bulky trucks contained a mess of movie equipment. They also contained a shifty character with a cigar and a loudspeaker voice, and the eccentric movements of a reel in distress.

It was easy. All you had to do was sign a little slip and give your base of operations. A black-clad lecurer had somehow gotten into the line-up, and as he was signing a slow tremor passed along his arm. It isn't often they see money. was, I turned to the entrance, the

Thinking what a nice world this deuce hot in my pocket. Suddenly, from between two dollies appeared the money-giver and announced via cigar, "Stick around, Buddy, we're reshooting it. What group are you, four or five?"

Choosing the lesser evil, and scared stiff, I said "group four", and sidled up to a handful of students to which he had pointed, and who seemed to understand the detailed instructions he gave them.

While the equipment was being arranged, I tried uneasily to discover what was expected of my new-found stardom. Lines of classical movie dialogue flashed through my mind. "She looked at me so I kicked her in the teeth. It was easy. She sang softly, I quote. She had it coming to her.") I asked a fellow artist to explain the action, and found out that all I had to do was to walk through the door, turn left and look stupid. That was easy.

I have no idea what the producer thought when he looked at the shots later, and had realized he had hired an extra actor. Perhaps he was even stirred to take that cigar out of his mouth, while dark thoughts of sabotage and investigations swirled in his mind. Perhaps he has bloodhounds on the trail right now. He won't find the National Money. It's gone. But it came in handy, and came easily. All it took was ten fingers and a pinch of fright. It was easy.

UC Debates "Christmas Is Excuse"

"Christmas is a Good Excuse" will be the topic of the next University College Debate tomorrow at 4:00 p.m. in the JCR.

Bernie Davis, IV UC, first speaker for the government says he views with grave concern the attack on Santa, which has been the epitome of our capitalist civilization. "An investigation will be begun shortly by our internal security committee to determine to what extent our society has become undermined by this attack upon Christmas," he added.

The second speaker for the government, Brian Cragg, III UC, said that "Christmas has proven, and I trust will continue to prove, a most beneficial outlet for our traditional depravity."

Marg Riches III UC, the first speaker for the opposition said that Christmas as an annual ritual fulfils the highest aspiration of Christmas everywhere, since Christianity is undoubtedly the basis of Western civilization. "Christmas rites form an integral and important part of our cultural tradition. Obviously Christmas is not an excuse but plays a vital role in our society," she said.

The second speaker for the opposition. Roger Bull, IV UC said: "Christmas is a good excuse? Bah! Humbug! God bless us, the negatives, everyone of us."

Blasts Segregation — Paper Is Threatened With Loss Of Funds

Chicago—(Exchange)—The University of Georgia student newspaper has been threatened with withdrawal of state funds if it attacks racial segregation in the schools again.

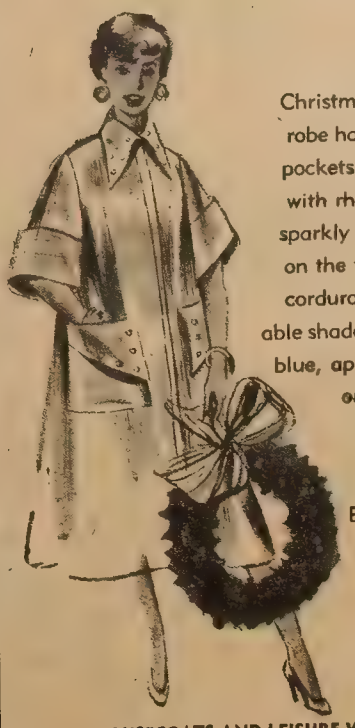
Ron V. Harris, member of the state board of regents and a strong supporter of separate schools, said that his stand was not one of endangering freedom of the press. "The students can get their own paper and do what they please with it," he said, "but the university is not going to turn over any money to the Red and Black unless the editors change their policy."

The paper now operates on an annula budget of about $15,000, about one-third of which comes from student activity funds.

The state puts up the rest of the money through university funds, and that, according to Harris, made it a university operation.

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Blue And White Christmas Party In Great Hall, For One And All

The Annual Blue and White Christmas Tree, to be held in the Great Hall, Hart House at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 17, will feature two choirs, announced publicity director John McKellar yesterday. "The Hart House Glee Club and the University of Toronto Mixed Choir will take part in the evening's festivities," said Mr. McKellar.

Each of the various faculties and colleges will exchange gifts, Skule and Forestry, POT with P H and E and so on. President Sidney Smith will read the "Christmas Story", carols will be sung and it is understood that some prominent campus figure will play Santa Claus. The Blue and White will not divulge the closely-guarded secret.

"The Blue and White cordially invites everyone on the capus to attend the Christmas Tree and enjoy the true Christmas spirit," said McKellar. The evening will be free to one and all and the only requirement is that those attending bring a blanket. This is due to the limitations of the Great Hall, which means that everyone will have to sit on the floor around the fire.

Socialism In US Subject For CCF

The Labor and Socialist movement in the United States will be the subject of this week's "Socialism 1a" meeting. The discussion leader will be Mr. William G. Grant, CCF Vice-president. Mr. Grant will first trace the development of the early Socialist parties in America, referring to their various leaders, such as Bill Haywood, Daniel de Leon, and Eugene V. Debs. He also will analyse the causes of the decline of the radical movement in the United States and the reasons for its splitting into various groups.

The second part of Mr. Grant's talk will deal with the present prospects of the American labor movement. The possibilities of the formation of a Labor Party and the revival of Socialist organizations in the United States will be given special consideration in this talk. The meeting will be held in Room 4, UC, Thursday at 1 o'clock. A question period will follow.

Today

1:00 p.m.—Lutheran Student Group: Discussion: Campus gods on trial Room 67, UC.
3:00 p.m.—Varsity Christian Fellowship: All-Varsity meeting — Room 212. Anatomy Building.
4:30 p.m.—UC Musical Club: Tom Jones rehearsal—JCR.
8:00 p.m.—Knox College Association: Dr. William Manson will preach at the annual carol service. Offering to go to SHARE—Knox Chapel.
8:00 p.m. — Presbyterian Fellowship: Luletide Fireside after Knox College Carol Service.
8:15 p.m.—Italian Club: Concert, Ercole Lappano, Tenor—Music Room, Vic Union.

Coming Up

THURSDAY

1:00 p.m.—U.C. C.C.F.: "Socialism I.A"—Socialism in America. Speaker, William G. Grant, C.C.F. Vice-President—Room 4, UC.
1:15 p.m.—H.H. Library Committee: Don Juan in Hell, Conclusion—Record Room.
4:00 p.m.—U.C. Parliament: "Resolved that Christmas is a a good excuse"—JCR.
8:00 p.m.—The Modern Letters Club: "Ezra Pound" readings and discussion—Vic Union Copper Room.
8:00 p.m.—International Students' Organization: Social evening, orchestra, entertainment - by Finnish Club—JCR.
8:00 p.m.—Christian Science Organization: Regular meeting — Student Christian Movement House, 143 Bloor St. W.
8:00 p.m.—Hart House Amateur Radio Club: Dr. George Sinclair will speak on "Beam Antennae".—Hart House Debates Room.

FRIDAY

4:00 p.m.—Italian Club: Italian conversation—Murray's Restaurant.
7:30 p.m.—Ukrainian Students' Club: Regular meeting followed by a social—Music Room, Vic Union.

SATURDAY

7:30 p.m.—Varsity Christian Fellowship: Annual Around-the-Campus Carol Sing followed by a program—Vic Union.
8:30 p.m.—Student Christian Movement: Play reading: "The Man Born To Be King", by D. L. Sayers. Christian games and music—143 Bloor St. West.

SUNDAY

3:30 p.m.—Polish Students' Club: General meeting and big annual debate. Topic: "Resolved that the P.S.C. does not fulfill its purpose".—38 Heintzman Ave.
8:00 p.m.—International Students' Organization: Sunday evening coffee hour. Carol singing.—20 Astley Ave.

HART HOUSE

TO-DAY

WEDNESDAY, 9TH DECEMBER

10:15 a.m.-10:30 a.m.—CHAPEL SERVICE.
10:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.—THE UNDERGRADUATE ART SHOW. (Art Gallery.) Here is a two weeks show made up of paintings by members of Hart House.
1:15 p.m.—CAMERA CLUB. Colour show of 35-mm. transparencies taken in Mexico will be shown in the Camera Club Rooms by Dr. G. H. W. Lucas, Secretary, Colour Photographic Association of Canada.
1:30 p.m.—MIDDAY RECITAL. Two pianos; BOB JARMAN and GREG. BROWN, two Varsity students present a pot-pourri of "Music Unlimited." (East Common Room.)
4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.—ART GALLERY OPEN TO WOMEN OF THE UNIVERSITY.
5:00 p.m.—Meeting of those interested in QUARTET CONTEST. (East Common Room.)
5:00 p.m.—GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL. (Debates Ante-Room.) 1st Tenors.
5:00 p.m.—LEE COLLECTION OPEN. A magnificent collection on view.
5:05 p.m.-5:20 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE IN THE CHAPEL.
7:30 p.m.—REVOLVER CLUB. (Rifle Range.)

TOMORROW, THURSDAY, 10TH DECEMBER

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION IN THE CHAPEL.
10:15 a.m.-10:30 a.m.—CHAPEL SERVICE.
12:30 and 1:30 p.m.—CINEMA: "PARTY LINES" and "JAMAICAN PROBLEM." (East Common Room.)
1:15 p.m.—LIBRARY RECORD HOUR. (Record Room.) "DON JUAN IN HELL."
5:05 p.m.-5:20 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE IN THE CHAPEL.
5:15 p.m.—WEEKLY RECORD ROOM INSTRUCTIONAL CLASS.
7:30 p.m.—LAST ART CLASS OF TERM. (Art Gallery.)
7:30 p.m.—ARCHERY CLUB. (Rifle Range.)
8:00 p.m.—AMATEUR RADIO CLUB OPEN MEETING. DR. GEORGE SINCLAIR will speak on "BEAM ANTENNAE." Refreshments will be served. (Debates Room.)

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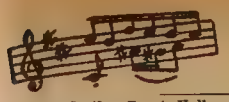
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St. Mary's At Hart House

As usual, the Great Hall was filled to the radiator tops on Sunday when the St. Mary Magdalene Singers appeared in the two hundred and fifty-second concert.

The outstanding merit of this choir has been and still is tone quality. In spite of changes of personnel with the passage of time, they maintain constantly a purity of tone which does credit to their blend. Only occasionally could I hear an individual voice sticking out in the bass and soprano sections.

The program was in two sections: church music and carols. They were all interesting pieces but there might have been a greater variety of spirit. Also all of them were relatively subdued showing only one kind of devotional music. A few only would qualify as jubilant or triumphant.

They opened with the Bach Chorale, **The Duteous Day Now Closeth** which is really only a test piece to estimate the resonance of the hall. **The Hosanna** of Thomas Weelkes was well controlled and clear, but seemed to be missing strength and vigour of attack. The alto tone which is peculiarly impersonal and mystical, contributes much to the effect of Tallis' **Audivi Vocem de Coelo.** The blend made Palestrina's **Missa Aeterna Christi Munera** particularly satisfactory. There was no suggestion of a wailing but only of devotion in the tone.

O Lord, Make Thy Servant Elizabeth by William Byrd, being a comparatively new work with respect to Canadian performances was repeated. The repetition improved upon the first performance in which the sopranos tended to be obscure in the line of the underlying parts.

The carols in the second half besides being in season were generally more enjoyable. The singing was more relaxed and although soft, strongly rhythmic. The solos in Lullay My Liking of Gustav Holst and A Christmas Lullaby of Dr. Willan were intelligently sung by James Coombs. His voice is always vibrant and he gives meaning to the words. Here are we in Bethlehem is written by Dr. Willan in the style of the Gregorian Plain with essential simplicity of line which was carried smoothly by the sopranos.

It is almost becoming a tradition that **The Twelve Days of Christmas,** in the wonderful arrangement by Dr. Willan be given an encore, for its gaiety is infectious. There was room for a greater cooperation between the first sopranos in presenting the tune.

The St. Mary Magdalene Singers are a relatively small group, and they never make a great noise but I think that here quality definitely counts for more than quantity, as the tone they do produce is generally so clear and true.

W. M.

art, music and drama

Streetcar Named Slavenska

Massey Hall is certainly not the ideal place for ballet. Its only advantage over other auditoriums in town is space for more spectators, and that was not fully occupied. Still the Slavenska Franklin Ballet made the best of a bad situation by erecting two side entrances similar to the entries to the second balcony, by using a minimum of scenery, and by planning some fairly effective spotlighting. However, I never did see the company of 50. The count must have included stage hands.

On a program of four works, three were new, Nutcracker being the only standard one. Firstly, there was Concerto Romantico, music by Franz Liszt and choreography by Slavenska, Franklin. This is a classic work with modern touches. The tutus, designed by Slavenska were strapless with white nylon skirts which had a slit up to the waist just off centre. Part of the headdress of soloists was brilliant earrings which later proved prey to centrifugal force.

The choreography which purports to be "interpretations of the musical patterns and emotional content of Liszt's **Piano Concerto in E Flat major**" takes its inspiration mainly from such classics as Swan Lake and Sylphides. The arrangements of the corps de ballet in particular were reminiscent of these works, with more variation of arm movements. The pas de trois in Allegro Maestoso had very nice balance. It is relatively hard in this sort of eternal triangle to keep the third man in the picture. There was also some attractive choreography in the Allegretto Vivace. The solo dance of Lois Ellyn captured the tinkling coquettish lightness of the piano music at this point. The adagio consisted mainly of a series of lifts of some ingenuity which are a Franklin specialty.

The music takes quite well to dancing and the choreography is generally suitable and widens somewhat the scope of male classic movament. The arrangements could be made to move from one to another with a closer fusion in order to eliminate the obvious walking around in order to get in position for the following sequence.

The performance could have been much more precise. Timing was often faulty and movement sloppy. Robert Morrow and Lois Ellyn, however, achieved some excellence of technique, and Shirley Weaver had good extension.

A Streetcar Named Desire so far outdid the other ballets in scenery, costumes, acting, movement and dancing that they seemed like an excuse for presenting it. Against a background of majestic decaying arches with swinging slat doors, the drama of Blanche Dubois was symbolically and realistically portrayed. The music varied from lyric melodies, to jazz hot and sweet, (in this ballet, mostly hot). Perfectly in accord with the music was the choreography which displayed a wide range of variety including both toe-dancing, jive and forceful mime. An example of the last is the poker scene.

On the whole the ballet has very much of the same spirit about it which made the movie so excellent. But it becomes more universal when translated into the dance medium. Franklin danced brilliantly with a savage sensuality. His timing splits the second in exactitude and his technique and interpretation are very strong. Mia Slavenska was equally strong in the role of the malajusted Blanche. This is a role just as demanding as that of Giselle in acting, although not technically. Just as Blanche never quite gets down to earth, so Slavenska dances almost always on tip toe. She portrayed the neurotic very convincingly, with effective progression of mental unbalance, as she repeated the same dance more and more wildly.

Stella was danced by Lois Ellyn who succeeded in creating both the primitive and the pure sides of her character. Among the many other characters, including people from her past, Valerie Smith as the Vendor of Flowers for the Dead was quite striking. This work is very powerfully constructed both dramatically and balletically.

I Laughed At Spring is just a huge joke on the coming of age in the springtime, set to a series of waltzes. Think what Kinsey could do if he could discover the nectar which Spring herself used to transfer the Slow Boy into a frustrated fiend. It was pleasant enough and has a fairly amusing conclusion. But the choreography is not very interesting, and is sometimes cluttered so that one suspects that like all jokes it would be funny only the first time. The only part which perhaps would remain of value is the comment on different kinds of boy-girl relationships. Vivien Attfield as Spring Herself was charming and light on her feet. Ronald Colton was almost embarrassingly descriptive as the faun.

The Nutcracker suite was very disappointing. The dancing was very rough. Even the Grand Pas de Deux of Slavenska and Franklin was mechanic. Of course Franklin did not get much chance to show his ability, but he was always present when his partner needed support. Amid the hodge-podge of dances the Arab dance, guaranteed authentic, held interest.

Still I suppose one is inclined to be a little harsh after the standard set by The Sadler's Wells Company.

Wendy Michener.

Ercole Lappano Sings At Victoria

Signor Ercole Lappano is singing tonight in the Vic Union at 8:15. The singer is an Italian tenor, and he is being sponsored by the University Italian Club. This is the first appearance of the noted Italian singer in Canada. Just two years ago he received his degree from the Conservatory of Santa Cecelia at Rome.

Since then he has given concerts over most of Italy and Sicily, where he has received a great deal of enthusiastic applause. He hopes to continue his singing career in Canada.

His programme will consist of classical songs from the sixteenth to the nineteenth century, most of the songs coming from Italian operas.

Lappano has given his time free for the benefit of the Italian Club's treasury; therefore, there will be a nominal charge at the door. Members of the club will be allowed in at a slightly lower rate. For this modest charge the Italian Club is also offering refreshments.

Miss Frances Richardson will accompany Signor Lappano at the piano.

For Women Only

Christmas Tips On Sex, Parties

(Reprint from The Stanford Chaparral)

1) On a Date.

The beer party is by far the most common. They are quite nasty and hardly as nice as cocktail parties, but after all, what can you do about it? You can turn the whole thing to your advantage so far as your friends at home are concerned. Write and tell them all about it, but be sure that you say, or at least imply, that you are slumming and, my, isn't it gay for a change? Be sure to wear slacks or jeans since you will be lounging around, and you certainly wouldn't want to reveal a knee to a Varsity Blue. Most girls' knees aren't very attractive anyway.

The date at the fashionable night club requires an entirely different sort of wardrobe. You should have sixteen or seventeen different fur coats to prove to people that you belong to the right set. Up here in Toronto, they can be worn in warm weather. As a matter of fact, they go well with slacks and dark glasses.

When you walk into a night club, completely ignore the headwaiter, and act as if you don't care who owns the place. This will immediately put you into the Aren't-I-a-gay-one set. Ordering from the menu may prove a problem. You, of course, should know French, at least enough so that you can order from a menu and maintain a conversation about Balzac. The REAL sign of culture is a knowledge of French. This cannot be overemphasized. To get back to ordering, if the menu is in Hungarian or Italian, order the chef's special and act as if you and the chef are on intimate terms.

The eating of salads and lettuce always poses a problem. It is generally advisable to wait until the others begin to crunch; then you can join in, and no one will notice how noisy you really are. However, should you attract the attention of other guests by your munching, simply make some pun about rabbits. This is always good for a chuckle.

2) Advice for Situation B. In a Parked Car.

Men, charming souls that they are, sometimes become gregarious and physical. The general procedure is to stop the car with some excuse about being out of gas. Then the conversation turns to moonlight and romance. Sometimes it is almost necessary to know Judo to be able to handle a Varsity Blue. Learn to parry his advances but be coy and teasing about it, for he may become disinterested.

When he gets that gleam in his eye, act quickly. Ask him to tell a war story about himself, or you might suggest that you sing songs. "Baa, Baa, Black Sheep," has saved many a girl. It it's late, say that you are hungry, and can we go get a hamburger. There was a case of the co-ed who as a defensive measure suggested they go to get hamburgers. She became afflicted with food poisoning and came very near dying. Even in such a case, her decision was the right one.

Abbe Talks To Meeting Of Alliance

"The Alliance Canadienne is an autonomous society for the purpose of promotion of 'bonne entente' between the two most important ethnic groups of Canada: French-speaking and English-speaking Canada. The society which is to promote this movement in the whole of Canada." is the opening statement in the constitution of the Alliance Canadienne which will be voted on at their first meeting to be held on December 21st through the hospitality of the Newman Club.

After a permanent committee has been elected M. L'Abbe Maheux will give a conference as the first speaker to be sponsored on exchange by the newly formed organization. Mr. John Fisher is the English speaker who has gone to Quebec.

Mme. St. Hilaire of La Patrie in Montreal is now the co-chairman of the temporary committee which has organized the first meeting and drafted a temporary copy of the constitution. She will be nominated for the position of Chief Coordinating Officer for the whole of Canada.

McMaster To Remain In NFCUS

Hamilton, Dec. 4—(CUP)—McMaster University has decided to remain in NFCUS. A special meeting of the student union was called to hear both sides of the question and get student opinion on the subject. After listening to speakers defending and criticizing NFCUS, the students voted 147 to 85 to remain in the federation.

The meeting was the climax of a drive to get McMaster out of NFCUS. The movement was initiated by the campus newspaper. The meeting itself was the result of a petition to the Students' Council asking for an assembly to discuss the question of NFCUS membership.

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BLUE AND WHITE

CHRISTMAS TREE

All Varsity will be there to sing carols, hear the choirs, and join in the Inter-faculty gift exchanges.

GREAT HALL, HART HOUSE

Thursday, December 17, 8:30 p.m.

Speaking Of Sport

By JIM PROUDFOOT

One swallow doesn't make a summer, or something like that and, by the same token, three basketball games don't make a season, nor do two hockey games. So, to put it briefly, you shouldn't let yourself be stampeded by the fact that our hockey and basketball teams have lost three games each, and all in rather disastrous fashion.

Putting it briefly isn't going to get a column written, though, and besides, many readers are going to wonder where to find encouragement in three consecutive losses. For those reasons, therefore, a little enlargement.

What's Wrong With The Blues?

This is the first time in many years that the hockey Blues have opened the season before Christmas. Other years saw them play quite a full schedule of exhibition games before taking the ice against their league opponents. But this year, they plunged into the cold stream of regular play with only one game—and that a bit of a romp—under their belts. The net result is that the season is a quarter over before most fans have had a chance to realize that it's started. And the Blues have lost by scores of 7-5, 3-1 and (this hurts) 14-3.

Although those three games are beyond recall and represent a sizeable deficit for the locals, it seems likely that things will improve. Whether they'll improve enough to recover from this unfortunate beginning is a subject for conjecture just now but if that first game means anything, this ought to be one of the better hockey clubs to represent the U. of T. — no matter where it finishes.

The first person you think of after that 14-3 catastrophe is Jack Ross, Varsity's hard-working goal-tender. It's easy to think that Jack was the fellow responsible for those ten goals in the latter half of the third period against the Carabins. But, judging by reports from people who saw the game and from many of the Blues players, it seems that, rather than do a foldo, Jack played one of his better games on that particular occasion. Seems Jack would have been as well off if he'd been playing the Carabins all by himself — maybe even better off.

One observer said: "Maybe Harry Lumley would have stopped one or two of those shots but I doubt it. Sometimes Jack would stop three shots in a row before letting one in."

The same could be said for that 7-5 loss to the Carabins here a couple of weeks ago. At least four of the Montreal goals looked like "softies", long shots which Ross seemed to fan on. Fact of the matter was that our goalie didn't see many of those shots. It's not the best way possible to tend goal when you are craning your neck to see around players who are standing in your way.

Maybe all this seems to say that the defencemen haven't been earning their keep. Well, that's a rather mean way of putting it — the Blues have a potentially fine rear-guard and a well-balanced trio of forward lines. They're bound to improve.

A month from now, it'll be a new year and the hockey Blues will be heard from then.

Nothing Serious, Fellows

As for the basketball situation, it's customary early season practice to rip apart and analyze the the team and decide why they don't win games. But they never win these first few games against American colleges — remember?

Nobody was expecting the Blues to beat Harlem Globetrotters, of course. Nor did anybody concede them much of a chance against the mighty Eagles of Niagara University. Last Saturday you had a game they might have won. They almost did, too.

It was something to see in that last quarter when the Blues decided they'd like to win. Lou Lukenda and Bill Corcoran fought viciously, Jim Russell calmly sank shots from his outside position and George Stulac gave a sample of what a ball player he can be when he just stole the ball away from an Albion player and jogged down for a basket—twice. By the time the intercollegiate season rolls around in January, the chances are good that they'll play like that for whole games at a time.

They'll be heard from, too. When the games count.

Woodchoppers Win Crown In Second Division V-Ball

Forestry's A team won the Division II interfaculty volleyball championship Monday but were forced to the limit by the hard-fighting Law squad. The Legal Beagles started well by winning the first game 17-15 but then they faded under the Woodmen attack, losing 15-7, 15-9 and 15-0.

Then yesterday's action saw the setting of tomorrow's first division final berths as Junior S.P.S. A and Meds Third Year won semi-final games to enter the playoff for the title. The Skulemen disposed of Trinity A's in two games, 15-7 and 15-1, to slip into the big one against Meds III tomorrow at 5:00 p.m. in the upper gym at Hart House.

The doctors settled their argument with the neophytes from Pre-Meds IIB later in the evening coming back from a 15-11 setback in the first game to win 15-4 and 15-6. The final is only one set, but is the best of five.

Medicine A's, PHE Seconds Meet In Gals' B-Ball Final

The four top teams of the women's intramural basketball loop got together in Hart House last night to give spectators the best exhibition of the season. As would be expected in semi-final matches, action and excitement were at a premium.

True to form, Meds' 'A' lowered the boom on an eager, ever-ready PHE 1 team to put the Freshies into the consolation play-offs with a decisive 33-13 total. The second match of the night saw PHE II's best their seniors, PHE III's in a terrific fight that put them ahead with a close 25-21 win. That leaves Meds' 'A' to battle it out with PHE II's Thursday night in Hart House in what can't help but be a real hair-raiser.

It was Meds all the way with their sharper, more experienced team despite the efforts of a tremendously game PHE squad. Narrowing it down pretty sharply, Meds' glory arises from the talents of such players as Sally Wallace, Doris Kerr, and guard Sally Sarles. Taking the team as a whole, it's a great unit with speed and style that do considerable justice to the coaching of Mickey Barnett.

Top shooting honours went to Sally Wallace with 16 of the 33 Meds' points. Throughout, she played a spectacular game that left little to be desired. The Freshies suffered somewhat because of their slight stature and lack of experience. As a result, most of the play in that quarter took place under their basket. Score at half time was 19-6 for Meds' 'A'.

The general pattern continued in the second half as Meds pulled ahead of the Freshies making it 25-10 at three-quarter time. PHE II's ousted PHE III's, 25-21, the last period as they struggled to level a sadly uneven score. June Rathbun and Sylvia Kerr along with the rest of the squad gave their all in a last period drive that didn't have a hope against the mighty Medsters.

PHE II's ousted PHEIII's 25-21 in a magnificent match that kept everyone guessing right to the end. Joy Taylor and Inger Olsen were top scorers for the Seconds, and Shirley Roberts starred on the senior team. There is wonderful spirit in these teams and they both know how to play.

Half time score showed PHE II ahead 17-9. At this point, the Seniors began to put on their drive and managed to up the tally to 21-13 with the Seconds still in front The last quarter was a real scorcher as play became almost too hot to take. PHE II's were still ahead at the last whistle by a close hard-fought 25-21 win. It was a great game, just as Thursday night's promises to be.

UC Team Wins Lacrosse Title

UC'a lacrosse artists struck hard and fast Monday, stunning a fighting Meds crew by an 11-4 count to win the second game of their best of three series for the Intramural championship and the title. This gave the Redmen their second straight Division I championship.

Beaten 12-6 in the opening game last Friday, Meds came into this contest determined to win and tie up the series. For the first period it looked as though the desperate doctors might just make the grade against their older more seasoned opponents. The Medsmen held the defending champions from UC scoreless throughout the quarter but were checked to a deadlock themselves so that they gained only time by their excellent defensive display.

In the opener, the Medsmen learned from brutal experience what UC's opponents had known all season long. If they wanted to stop UC they would first have to find some way to stop Nobber Watson, the Artsmen's biggest gun. In the second match, the Medsters corrected their initial mistake, as this time they limited the Nobber to a ere pair of goals. However, the increased attention given Watson slackened the pressure on others of the UC Redmen and the Arts types broke loose for nine other counters and victory. Al Eagleson was the biggest wheel on the UC Steamroller notching a hat-trick while teammates Jack Rogers of intermediate football fame, matched the Eagle's effort with a sterling trio of goals on his own.

Bas Mackie smmacked home a pair of markers for the winning UC squad and George Patterson added the single to complete the scoring for the champions.

Division II finals are still going on and will be finished off today in the lower box gym of Hart House, with Knox and Pharmacy playing for the title.

Irish Reach First Place

By JOHN WILSON

Settling down to defensive play after a four-goal deluge in the first period, St. Mike's A's whipped the Vic Seniors 4-1 in Monday's hockey action in the Arena. Behind a two-goal effort by Barrett, the Double Blue squad rolled unmolested to their first win of the season and a tie with Senior Meds for top spot in Group I. McCracken and Evans notched the other tallies for the deciding margin, while Bob Dale beat Gerry Young late in the second to give Vic their only goal.

From the opening whistle the outcome was obvious, with the Mikesmen pushing the Victers all over the ice. Barrett struck for his first goal at 3:15 after Godin had snared the puck from a face-off in he Vic end and passed it out in front of the goal. Barrett grabbed his second of the afternoon after a goalmouth scramble in which Creighton was flat on his back with the Mike'smen swarming around the net. This one came at 10:10, closely followed at 12:03, when McCracken tipped a pass from Shepherd into the unguarded side of the Vic net. Evans put the defence into the party when Creighton fanned on a screened shot from the blue line at 18:45 to end the St. Mike's attack.

Victoria began to show some organization as the second stanza started but were unable to penetrate the stout defence in front of Gerry Young, or even Young himself on the few occasions they got through to him. Bob Dale finished off a nice passing play that started at the Vic blue line, picking up a rebound from the stick of Tom Jardine to beat Young for the lone Vic tally. Dale, and his linemates, Bill Hinder and Tom Jardine were definitely all that Vic had to offer in the way of an attack, while Tweddle and Carscallen held up a somewhat misshapen Vic defence.

Earlier action saw Junior SPS edge Pre-Meds 3-2 to move into second place in Group II. Goals by Don Hewson, Wright and Weir overcame the Doctors' 1-0 first period lead to give the Skulemen their second victory in as many starts. Don Paul played a great game, while scoring the first Meds' goal, and Harry Lewis kept the issue in doubt until the final minutes with his second period tally.

Paul's goal came at 14:35 when he picked up a loose puck at the Skule blue line to go in on Germaine for first blood. Al. Cecutti's netminding kept the Engineers off the score-sheet for the balance of the period, as Pre-Meds carried a shaky 1-0 margin into the second frame. The Skulemen quickly tied it after the intermission on Hewson's goal. Pucks flew fast in the next two minutes as Harry Lewis grabbed Murdock's rebound to give the Medsmen a short-lived 2-1 lead. Wright got it back with his fourth goal of the season at 7:25 and the sudden fury subsided. SPS couldn't be denied and at 18:25 Weir potted the game-winning tally to lead the Blue and Gold into their selond win.

Two other Monday games found the SPS VII's grabbing first place in Group VI, edging St. Mike's C 3-2, while Wycliffe walloped Emmanuel 5-1. McCleary, Knapp and Slater scored for the Engineers, while MacDougall and McKeonon potted the Mikemen's tallies. Hubicki ran his senson's total to seven goals in leading the Theologs to their one-sided victory. Sargent got the other, while Smith notched Emmanuel's lone tally. The SPS VI's shutout UC III 7-0 yesterday, to remain unscored upon in three games. Jay Quary pulled a hat trick, while McCashon, Mayer, Payne and Rowley scored the others. The Legal Beagles registered a 2-1 win over Forestry A to create a tie with the Woodsmen for first place in Group I of the Second Division

Cagers Seeking First Win

Varsity's basketball Blues, without a victory after three starts this season, take the floor tonight against the visiting Panzer College cagers, aiming at their first win of the year. The baby Blues will also show in a preliminary game with the UNYF club, starting at 7 in Hart House.

Playing three games last week, the Blues met two teams that rank with the best in the nation. Harlem Globetrotters (second squad) taught the Blues a 59-36 basketball lesson in Sudbury Tuesday night last, then the Varsity men hopped down to Niagara to meet the Falls hoopers in a match which our side dropped 92-29. Saturday ended a lost week when the Blues lost to Albion Britons in an Athletic Night feature in the Hart House gym.

Though the record looks black for Varsity, hope is strong in the Toronto camp that the Blues will come around before the season opens, and they should be in good form for tonight's encounter with the Panzer Redmen. The Blues are beginning to work together as a team and Bob Masterson is confident that they will play some good ball with the visitors.

Blue's lack of height will stand a rough test against the cloud-nudging Redmen who have three men above the 6' 4" mark. Centre John Gardner, 6' 4", is a veteran who is expected to lead the Panzers, a fast, high-scoring club. Other Panzers the Blues will have to watch are Redmen freshmen, Lou McWhorter, 6' 5", and John Ryan 6' 6½".

Varsity will rely on the sharp-shooting efforts of stars Jim Russell and George Stulac, both of whom have played great ball for the team in all their games this year.

Hockey Blues To Michigan

Varsity's hockey Blues will be still looking for their first win of the season this week-end, when they go to Ann Arbor, Michigan, for a pair of games with the University of Michigan Wolverines, one of the top college teams in the United States. The Blues have played one exhibition and three league games so far this winter and have lost them all.

The trip to Michigan is an annual affair for the U of T squad, although a slight change this year sees a cancellation of the customary game at Lansing, with Michigan State. A doubleheader with the Wolverines was scheduled instead. Last year, the Blues tied Michigan State 6-6 and were shaded by Michigan 6-3.

In their only preseason game this year, the Blues were beaten 3-2 by Lyndhurst East Yorks. Then they lost their home opener 7-5 to the defending champions, the University of Montreal Carabins. Last week-end, they lost 3-1 to Laval in Quebec City and then were swamped 14-3 by the Carabins in Verdun. Intercollegiate play resumes early in January.

The results so far put the Carabins in first place, with Laval second and Varsity in the basement. McGill Redmen have not begun their regular season yet.

Ken Lawson has paced the Varsity scorers in the three games to date netting three goals. Captain Red Stephen has sunk a pair as has John Akitt. Varsity's three forward lines seem to be well-balanced, with each doing its share of scoring. The first unit has Stephen at centre flanked by Jim Wilkes on the right wing and Ernie Bodnar on the starboard. Wilkes, however, received a pulled muscle in the Laval game and is a doubtful starter this week-end.

The second line is pivoted by rookie Don Cossar, with Robin Logie and Johnny Akitt on the wings. These three first-year men have been causing rival goalies considerable trouble and Akitt scored two goals in the opening game.

Another line has Harry Boyd centring for Ross Woods and Ken Lawson. Boyd, however, missed last week-end's trip because of an injury and may not go along this time.

Mal Hughes, from the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds, is expected to join the Varsity defence this week-end. Hughes has had eligibility difficulties but is ready now and will probably make his first start this time. The Blue rearguard so far has been comprised of Paul Prendergast, Lou Appleby, John Tolton, Dan Tovey and Colin Ashton.

The Michigan-Varsity games will be played Friday and Saturday nights in the U of M arena.

U. OF T. FLYING CLUB MEETING

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 8:00 P.M.

Debates Room, Hart House

General Interest: Aviation Films

Refreshments

GAMES TODAY

LACROSSE—DIVISION II FINAL 4:00—Pharm A. vs. Knox, Uhrynuk, Eagleson, Warren

HOCKEY	12:30—Sr. Med	vs. Sr. SPS	Stephen, Tilson
	7:30—SPS IV	vs. Med. III	Lawrence, Dysart
SQUASH	4:20—Wyc.	vs. Law	
	7:00—St. M B	vs. Dent. C	

THURSDAY'S GAMES

VOLLEYBALL—DIVISION I FINAL 5:00—Jr. SPS A vs. Med. III Yr. or Pre-Med II B, Uzumeri, Grammer.

HOCKEY	12:30—Dent. B	vs. Trin. C	P. Prendergast, Jerome
	1:30—Sr. Vic	vs. Sr. U.C	J. Prendergast, Weir
	4:00—Pre-Med	vs. Jr. Vic	Stephen, Tilson
	6.30—Pharm.	vs. Arch.	Boyd, Mob
SQUASH	1:00—Sr. SPS	vs. Trin. A	
	5:40—For.	vs. Arch.	

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THE VARSITY

Member Canadian University Press

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"Suffer yourself to be blamed, imprisoned, condemned; suffer yourself to be hanged; but publish your opinions, it is not a right, but a duty."

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No Longer Granted

If we had to name the one person who was vital to the production of The Varsity, the choice would have been obvious and unanimous. Mr. Les Coles, night superintendent of the Rotary Printing Press in Oshawa where the paper is printed every night. Although he was never a member of the staff, Les gave time and attention to The Varsity which was rarely equalled by any staffer.

He was responsible for seeing that this paper came out every morning; he the one who ironed out all the troubles inexperienced journalists inevitably put into a paper. And his troubles were magnified because, while the paper was set up here at the University, it had to be sent—every last word of it—to Oshawa to be printed. He did it. Tuesday morning he died, in his 58th year.

When The Varsity went to Oshawa eight years ago, Les took control of it. It had never been placed in better hands. He became part of The Varsity and he took a special interest in this student paper which grew to an affection and came to include the entire Varsity staff. His friendship knew no limits; he was always confident that "things would turn out."

In return Les earned the deepest respect of everyone connected with The Varsity. His association with this paper became so intimate that he was awarded The Varsity pin — the first and only non-staffer to carry it.

Although his ability and willingness unfortunately were often taken for granted, the confidence and respect in which he was held were sincere. Unbounded were the friendship and the respect he offered.

One Little, Two . . .

A touch of India will again be unveiled at this University. Next week, December 14, 15, and 16, the "Treasure Van of 1953" will be shown in Hart House.

The "Van", an exhibition and sale of the handicrafts of India, has about two strikes against it before it starts. Many students will not be around the campus during the week, and other students will be so busy with exams and reports that the sale may go unnoticed. We hope this is not the case, for the sale needs and should get students' support.

The Indian exhibition is sponsored by the World University Service of Canada. WUS is an international organization "devoted to bringing together students and faculty of all nationalities in order to establish through human encounter the basis of understanding from which international solidarity derives."

Last year the proceeds of the Indian sale went towards the summer seminar in India. Three Toronto students participated in it.

The fact is, therefore, that WUS can and is doing something. It has taken tremendous strides to further world student understanding. Unfortunately, it has given Toronto the poorest time of the year for the sale. But that should not detract from its revealed value to the students of Toronto and Canada.

Suffer Yourself

Freedom of the student press they call it. And they never fail to repeat it over and over again.

This is done at Toronto and it is also done at the University of Georgia. But the situation is totally different in the two cases — at Georgia there is outright censorship. No, they don't call it that, but it is.

The student newspaper at Georgia was threatened with withdrawal of state funds if it again attacked racial segregation in the schools. Roy Harris, member of the state board of regents then piped up and explained that his stand was not one of endangering freedom of the press.

"This university is not going to turn over money to the Red and Black unless the editors change their policy," Harris is reported to have said. Now we wonder how he defines censorship.

The paper at Georgia is mostly supported by state and university funds. About one third is paid by the students. Although this may make it a university operation, whatever that may mean, there is still little room for excuses about censorship.

Racial discrimination is deplorable in itself and every student editor that writes out against it will win our support. Censorship of anti-discrimination editorials is no less deplorable.

Each morning The Varsity carries this quotation on its masthead: "Suffer yourself to be blamed, imprisoned, condemned; suffer yourself to be hanged; but publish your opinions, it is not a right, but a duty." By this we stand.

And we should like to pass this on to the editors of the newspaper at the University of Georgia.

No Comment

Without intentionally trying to put one faculty in a bad light compared to others, it is interesting to note that the Engineering Society Executive has now held two successive meetings without a quorum and has been unable to act on any motions. We hope this is not an intentional boycott.

Our Readers Write:

A 'Modern' Religion No Answer

The Editor,
The Varsity:

The article by John H. R. Lee which appeared in The Varsity of Monday, December 7, is so striking that it should receive comment, and I would begin by drawing attention to Mr. Lee's understanding of the word "religion". Religion, if I understand him correctly, is a code which enshrines truths by which men are to live. Further, Mr. Lee give the impression that religion is manufactured by men for other men in an attempt to answer human needs. Mr. Lee indicates that in his judgement men today need to be told that they are innately good. Therefore we need a new modern religion which will tell them so. Men need also to be told that God exists for them and therefore a modern religion should declare this fact.

It is against this kind of thinking that orthodox Christianity resolutely sets its face. The God of the Christian religion is no cure-all deity, i.e. He does not exist merely to satisfy human needs and desires. He rather seeks to draw men to obedience to His Will and Purpose. Christianity knows nothing of a God who exists for the sake of man.

The Christian religion claims that God, in order to make known His purpose for man, has broken into our human life, revealing His Will in the historical person, Jesus, the Christ of God. Here, says Christianity, is to be found God's will for man in this world. The Christian church has been commissioned to declare this revelation to all mankind. Far from being an escapt mechanism, the acceptance of this divine revelation has forced many to an ever increasing involvement in human society, seeking always to conform society and the world to the divine will. Mr. Lee, who I believe is a member of the UTCCF, should at least acknowledge the influence Christian teaching has had upon many distinguished members of the CCF party. On the other hand, Mr. Lee is quite correct when he indicates that there are many Christians who have failed either to understand th teachings of Christianity or have refused to surrender themselves to that teaching.

It is the contention of the Christian Church, however divided she may be on theological issues, that a modern religion, constructed as Mr. Lee wishes it, will never be able to banish the demons that torment human life, of which the chief in our age are anxiety, meaninglessness and futility with thier masks of collectivism, eroticism and despair. The Church declares that only the acceptance of the Gospel of Jesus Christ can defeat these evil forces since that Gospel, and that Gospel alone, has God and not man as its author. Therefore he Church does not blush to recall men to the perfect revelation of God in Jesus Christ. Depite Mr. Pidhaini, whose letter is found below Mr. Lee's article, the Christian is bound to this divine revelation as perfect and final. It is true that men have talked and written away lifetimes, killed and died for that revelation. Yet even in the waste and the sin which has accompanied so much of this, there has usually been present somewhere, even among the most detestable, the conviction that the claims of Chrisian revelation were so all embracing, so exclusive that it was a matter of life and death to discuss, to understand, to defend and to propagate the Christian message.

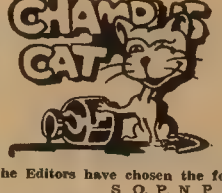
John Rowe,
Chaplain to Hart House.

Congrats To Lee

The Editor,
The Varsity:

Warmest congratulations are due to Mr. John H. R. Lee for his fine criticism of that bundle of religions styled Christianity. And this in spite of the ugly implications with respect to our foreign policy which that criticism conveyed. He would be gravely mistaken, I submit, who would assert that you can fool all of the socialists all of the time.

Fred White,



The Winnah

(The Editors have chosen the following as the Cat Contest winner)

S. O. P. N. P. HEADQUARTERS

"Suffer yourself to be maimed, bitten, clawed; but build a bigger cat trap. Even if it does not bite or is a beauty — REMEMBER — the only good pussy is a dead pussy.'

Dear Editor:

I don't want to know
The price of that pussy in the contest.
I'm just checking her pedigree.
The slightest suspicion of pink nose
Brings on the S. O. P. N. P.

This worthy Society for the Ostra-
Cization of Pink Nosed Pussy
Has McCarty and McCorny out checking
On whiskers that look bourgeoisie.

I am enclosing the following rules for detecting Commie Cats.

If she shares the mice she catches
And her manner's pacifistic,
Catch her licking from the left side
Holy Joe, she's communistic.

If you sponsor foreign felines
They must purr-oove their loyalty;
With their right paw in puss-ition
Swear they'll vote S.O.P.N.P.

Senator Kenner Yarn.


A MERRY XMAS
FROM THE VARSITY
RICH ANCO
ORIE LOUCKS
JO RATCLIFFE
FRASER McINTOSH
ELINOR BERNSTEIN
TED SPARROW
ROSS DUNN
ADELE KREHM
PETE GRANT
MANI THALER
MOISHE REITER
FRAN MACLEAN
FRED ROSS
JOHN ELLIS
AUBREY GOLDEN
GRIF CUNNINGHAM
MARY BURBIDGE
JIM PROUDFOOT
ONE EYED BENNY

Wishing A

IT MEANS THE SAME

By AUBREY GOLDEN

Fifteen years ago, a little boy stood in line with many other little boys and girls and waited for the Santa Claus at the head of the slow procession to get to him. He stood there waiting with the patience that only a boy of five could muster up in order to receive a bag of candy and to confide his wishes in the kindly man in the red suit.

he stood, he thought, and as he thought he recalled an unpleasant incident at the kindergarten Christmas party the day day before. It wasn't his holiday because Jews didn't believe in Christ. Another little boy had told him. He didn't belong there at all. But the songs that were sung were slow and nice. Santa Claus had a charm all his own, he clutched the toy boat, given to him by the tousle-headed little girl in the gift exchange and tears began to trickle down his cheeks. He ran out the door and all the way home where he tearfully confined in his mother.

It wasn't really their Christmas she told him, but they were living in a land where the holiday was celebrated every year at this time and they should appreciate the beauty of it. She very carefully explained as best she could to the now dubious youngster that Santa Claus would come and that he should forget the incident.

The next day, moving closer to the department store Santa, he turned and looked to his mother for reassurance. She smiled and, satisfied he turned to the business of preparing his mental list of things to request. Everything about yesterday and the unpleasantness was forgotten.

But was it really forgotten? At some future time will he see a Christmas tree of a Santa Claus or hear a Christmas carol and recall the unpleasantnes of that childhood experience?

He has grown up now and has developed a philosophy about such things as Christmas belonging to him or to someone else. Now he knows that beauty of thought and the beauty of a song or a work of art belongs to none who do not appreciate it and to all who do. He may be a Buddhist, Jew, Moslem or Hindu but he now lives in a country where Christmas is a celebration which for him is a time when people lighten their step, do their gift shopping and think a little about "Peace on earth, good will towards men". These concepts, as long as they don't interfere with the person's particular religious convictions, he now feels, can be appreciated by all.

But this individual, with memories of Christmas both pleasant and unpleasant, feels particularly good at that time of the year. He likes the ideas of happy children, peace, good fellowship and that "Christmas spirit", beauty in art, music and thought are universal, to be appreciated for themselves.

Christmas

In The Kremlin

By MARY ALICE HUNTER

'Twas the night before Christmas, and all through the Kremlin
Not a creature was stirring, not even a gremlin.
The hip-boots were hung by the big samovar
In hopes that Big Brother soon would be thar.
The Ruskis were snuggled all sound in their beds
Feeling good 'cause they all had been true little reds.
And Georg in his greatcoat and I in my sables
Had just started to write political fables;

When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter
I sprang from my chair to see what was the matter.
Away to the window I flew like a Cossack
Tore open the shutter, and there was old Mossadegh.
The moon on the breast of the pure Russian snow
Gave the lustre of midday to objects below,
When what to my wondering eyes should appear,
But a bourgeois chauffeur and a gleaming Chrysleer.

With a capitalist owner, so ugly and swarthy,
I knew in a moment it must be McCarthy.
More rapid than broomsticks his engines they roared
And he shrieked and he ranted and Pearson deplored.
Now up in the sky there appeared a new star,
And a voice out of heaven fluted down from afar;
"Peace on earth," sang the chorus, "and Good-will to men,
For this day at least, cease your hatreds. Amen."

As snowflakes drift down in an unending race,
So the tears of McCarthy rolled over his face.
From the eyes of Malenkov the drops downward flew,
Although he rules millions and Molotov, too.
And then in a twinkling I heard o'er my head
The car as it landed with roof-shaking tread.
As I drew in my head and was turning around
Down the chimney McCarthy came with a bound.

He was dressed in grey flannel from his head to his foot,
And his clothes were all tarnished with ashes and soot.
But he didn't care, for that night he'd seen glory,
He shook hands with Malenkov, and called him dear 'Georgi'
His beady eyes twinkled, his mouth really smiled,
His cheeks were like roses, his heart like a child.
Our Hero was gay, and almost hospitable,
Instead of frowning and looking formidable.

The new friends went out in the cold icy snow,
For children were there on the pavement below.
Malenkov was chubby, right funny old elf,
And I laughed when I saw him, in spite of myself
A wink of their eyes, and a twist of the head,
Soon let the kids know they had nothing to dread.
They sang Christmas carols in Russian and English.
Then gave them all presents and stopped being selfish.
But McCarthy was due for a Senate committee
So soon he was forced to leave Moscow city.

He jumped into his car, gave the driver a nod,
And away they all rattled like peas in a pod.
But I heard him exclaim ere he drove out of sight,
Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night.

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Apply to Employment Officer, National Research Council, Ottawa, before December 31, 1953, for early consideration.

Application forms and information on openings are available in Employment Office, Hart House.
the Placement Office, 5 Willcocks Street, and in the SAC Summer

INFORMATION FOR UNDERGRADUATES

DESIRING SUMMER TRAINING AND EMPLOYMENT

WITH THE R.C.A.F.

ATTENTION — Undergrads who have the summers of 1954 and 1955 (and preferably also the summer of 1956) available for training prior to graduating in Engineering, Hon. Sci., M & P, or other Arts courses, are eligible for training and summer employment with the University of Toronto Squadron.

For three successive years, a limited amount of winter training and up to 22 weeks of summer training and employment (ground or air) at RCAF units and stations, are available to undergrads selected for appointment as Flight Cadets of the University of Toronto Squadron.

Vacancies Are Limited — Apply NOW!

RCAF Orderly Room, 119 St. George St. — Phone PR. 2401

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

SPADINA AT HARBORD ST.
Interim-Moderator
REV. J. M. LAIRD, B.A., B.D.

11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 22 Anniversary Services
Speaker: Rev. D. E. Barnhouse, D.D., Phila., Pa.
Also 4 week nights—Tues., 24th to Fri., 27th, 8 p.m.
On Tues.-Wed., and Thurs. Dr. Barnhouse will show 3 of his latest sound-color films, "Why Christ Had To Die"; "The Trinity, 3:1"; "The Geography of Salvation."
Sunday, Nov. 29th, 2:30 p.m.
Student Rally —
Speaker: Don Moomaw

TRINITY COLLEGE CHAPEL

8:15 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:15 a.m.—Holy Communion (Choral)
Preacher:
Rev. C. R. Feilding, D.D.
6:30 p.m.—Evensong
Preacher: The Provost
All members of the University and Their Friends are Cordially Welcome.

PARK ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH

Park Road and Asquith Ave.
Rev. C. G. Stone, D.D., Minister
Muriel Gidley Stafford, Organist

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13
11:00 a.m. — Getting Ready for Christmas
12:05 p.m.—White Gift Service
7:00 p.m.—The Only Way To Live

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12
8:30 p.m.—Annual Carol Festival
Assisting Artists: Barry Bauman, Oboe; Donald Whitton, Cello.

St. James' Cathedral

Corner King and Church Sts.

THE THIRD SUNDAY IN ADVENT

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
9:15 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
11:00 a.m.—MATTINS
SERMON: THE DEAN
SUNDAY SCHOOL
7:00 p.m. — EVENSONG — Conducted by Divinity Students of Trinity College
SERMON
THE REVEREND R. S. H. GREENE
HOLY COMMUNION—Tuesday 10:30 a.m., Wednesday (Ember Day) 7:00 a.m., Friday (Ember Day) 7:30 a.m., Saturday (Ember Day) 7:30 a.m.
Mattins and Evensong daily at 9:00 a.m. (Tuesday 10:00 a.m.) and 5.15 p.m.
Noon-day Guest Organ Recitals for Business People — Monday, 12:30 - 1:15 p.m., DR. HEALEY WILLAN, F.R.C.O.

BLOOR

Corner Bloor and Huron Streets
Ministers
Rev. Dr. Ernest Marshall Howse
Rev. Kenneth Irving Cleator
Organist and Chairmaster
Frederick C. Silvester

11 A.M.
DR. HOWSE PREACHING
7 P.M.
CHRISTMAS MUSIC
CAMPUS CLUB
After the evening service, a Friendly Hour for all students. Program: A Christmas Film and Carols.

Church of the Redeemer

Bloor St. West and Avenue Road
Rector—CANON H. R. HUNT, M.A., B.D.

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—RECTOR: "WHERE ARE YOU GOING?"
7:00 p.m.—RIGHT REV. C. R. H. WILKINSON, D.D., Bishop of Amritsar, India.
8:15 p.m.—Friendship Hour: Bishop Wilkinson will show movies of the Primate's Visit to India.

Very Merry Christmas

'one-eye' on santa

By JIM PROUDFOOT

One-eyed Benny being the type of fellow who likes to appear tough and hard-hearted, I hope you won't noise this story around too carelessly but it's the sort of story that shows you that Benny is a pretty warm guy inside and that, although individuals like Benny are considered a knock to society in that they bet on races and everything else they can get odds on, they are frequently okay guys.

Anyway, with the Christmas season beetling into the homestretch, the time seems right to tell it. Here it is as Benny told it to me.

It comes up the morning of a chilly December day, less than a week before Christmas and One-eyed Benny, a speculator on horse races and various and sundry other athletic events, is on the way out of his third floor room to Murphy's greasy spoon for a spot of breakfast, although since the racing season closes Benny is hard put to rub two dimes together and the chances that he will have to put the bite on Murphy for his fodder. As he is passing the second floor landing, he hears a doll crying and thinks to himself as follows: "This will be Mrs. O'Connor weeping and crying again."

Benny is rather a soft-hearted fellow and if there is one thing that gets him reaching for the old handkerchief, it is a doll crying, especially when she happens to be as young and pretty a dudy as Mrs. O'Connor. Benny knows what the trouble will be for Mrs. O'Connor's ever-loving husband cuts out on her not long before and, what with a three-year-old little gent like her son Horace needing milk and what not, and rent to pay and this and that, Mrs. O'Connor is almost as broke as Benny. But Benny steps in the door anyway and there is Mrs. O'Connor sitting and crying for all she is worth. Benny has long since decided that Mr. O'Connor must be a large dud for walking out on a shape like this little doll.

Benny pats her on the shoulder and says things like now, now, now and there, there, there and finally she hauls out a handkerchief and dries her eyes and honks her nose and says to Benny as follows: "Oh Benny, it is so awful. Christmas is coming and little Horace is counting on Santa Claus to bring him an electric train and I am not able to pay Mrs. Morris the rent, let alone buy trains. As a matter of fact, little Horace doesn't have a drink of milk in some time and I am wondering if he will ever be around on Christmas to find out that everybody doesn't get presents and eat turkey."

Then she sets about weeping and crying again and Benny says a few more now, now, nows and there, there, theres and heads for Murphy's again, thinking that if Woodbine were only open, he could run himself a parlay that would buy little Horace enough milk to swim in and a train big enough to ride on. As things are, though, Benny's biggest worry is whether he will be eating any breakfast or not, depending on Murphy's frame of mind.

At the corner, Dundas Danny is selling the daily blats and Benny buys one to pass the time of day. This turns out to be an important purchase for Benny as he happens to glance over the classified section and sees the following advertisement: "WANTED—stout gentleman to act as Santa Claus at exclusive party" and it goes on to give the phone number. Now Benny being a fellow who casts about as wide a shadow as anybody in Toronto, he is more than somewhat interested in this proposition, especially as it offers a payoff of half a C-note, which is a fortune to Benny at this stage of the game.

It turns out that this job comes off at the home of a Mrs. Smythe-Smythe in a rather posh section of the city and all Benny has to do is report to a guy called Banks at five o'clock of the Saturday evening. It seems Benny has to play the Santa Claus part twice, once at a party for the children and once at a party for adults later on.

Comes five o'clock of the appointed day and Benny presents himself at the side door of the Smythe-Smythe layout, which is a very classy layout indeed. The door is opened by Banks, the butler, and who should Banks turn out to be but an old friend of Benny's called Leamington Louie. Louie acquires this name Leamington because of a deal he worked years ago whereby he drove truckloads of fruit and vegetables from Leamington to Toronto. Only these truckloads also contained cases of fermented and alcoholic fruit juice. Benny and Louie are more than slightly happy to see each other as it is some years since (they last meet, Louie being holed up in Kingston for several years, a result of the above-mentioned business. They retire to the kitchen where they proceed to drink some of Mrs. Smythe-Smythe's finest Christmas spirit and talk over old times.

It gets along toward five o'clock and Banks (alias Louie) hustles out a red suit and a set of whiskers and gets Benny into them. Then Benny rushes into the living room, dragging sleigh bells and laughing ho, ho, and there are a couple of dozen little guys and dolls clustered around a big tree which has a pile of parcels under it which Benny is supposed to give out to the various people. This he does, laughing all the time and having a great time and off in the corner, Mrs. Smythe-Smythe is beaming and being pleased at the fine job Benny is doing as Santa Claus. The little children storm around him wishing to shake hands with him and ask him questions and so forth but he goes straight to his work under the tree, picking up packages and calling out names. But, after an hour or so, he becomes somewhat weary of this job, especially as the little children have commenced tugging at his whiskers and kicking his shins to see if he is real. In fact, he begins to accidentally step on a few toesies and the childish screams of pain are something awful to hear and the chances are a few of these kids stop believing in Santa Claus.

However, before long, Benny has distributed all the gifts and the children are hustled off to bed and only the adults are left slugging champagne and making merry and Benny rejoins Banks (alias Louie) in the kitchen as it is not for some time that he will be giving out the adults' presents.

Benny and Louie get to drinking more of Mrs. Smythe-Smythe's finest Christmas spirit and talking over more old times and by the time the guests are ready to receive their gifts, Benny and Louie are rummed up more than somewhat. Benny puts his whiskers back on and they pack a bag of parcels which Benny is to deliver to the guests who are somewhat rummed up themselves by now. "Listen, Benny," Louie says. "Be careful with this stuff because there are liable to be valuable gewgaws such as diamond necklaces and platinum compacts and so forth and if any of it gets lost, we're dead."

"Don't worry about me," says Benny. "I've handled that kind of stuff before and never lost a bit of it."

"That's what I'm afraid of," says Louie, "but remember if you louse up this deal, you'll never see your fifty and the chances are I'll be back to driving a fruit truck again for recommending you for the job. Have another snort."

Benny totters off to the living room dragging the bag of parcels and the string of sleigh bells and laughing as follows: ho, ho. His appearance causes a great cheer among the guests who, as mentioned before, are somewhat rummed up by this time and he reels over to the tree where he opens the bag and looks at the pile of parcels inside.

"Cynthia Nickleson," he calls out but when Mrs. Nickleson steps forward he grabs the wrong parcel as he is in no condition to know the difference. Neither is she in any condition to know that the parcel she has is marked Mrs. Matheson and she tears it open. "To my beloved, from Fred," she reads from the card which is in the box with the jewelled tiara. A man jumps up on the sidelines and it is Herbert Nickleson. He rushes over to Fred Matheson and yells "Aha, trying to make time with my wife, are you, you cad," and hits him in the jaw as follows: Pow

Mrs. Matheson, who has remained in the background during this time steps up and hits Mr. Nickl on over the head with her handbag. Mrs. Nickleson rushes across the room and slaps Mrs. Matheson in the face, whereupon Matheson clips Mr. Nickleson with a left uppercut. Mr. Nickleson counters with a kick to the stomach and before long the party divides into two camps which are fighting it out with considerable gusto. When a china cabinet falls over and a flying chair smashes the chandelier, Benny begins to think of taking it on the Jesse Owens—half a C-note or no half a C-note. Before cutting out, he stuffs a couple of parcels in his pocket plus a couple of bottles of Mrs. Smythe-Smythe's finest Christmas spirit.

The next morning Benny wakes up with a headache of no mean proportions and is somewhat surprised to find a Santa Claus suit and a set of whiskers draped over his chair. He is more surprised to find a couple of parcels and a couple of empty bottles in the pockets. The parcels contain the following: a diamond necklace and a gold wrist watch. Gradually, the cobwebs clear away and he recalls what transpired the night before and he decides he will head back to Mrs. Smythe-Smythe's place to return the goods and tell her to forget the fifty in view of the way he loused up her party. In the hallway he meets Mrs. O'Connor who informs him that little Horace is now in bed and looking mighty grey as though he hasn't been eating enough and Benny is kicking himself that he can't help him out. As things stand, Benny is in considerable trouble, for not only is he carrying two pieces of hot merchandise but he has a note from his landlady offering two alternatives: (1) pay September's rent (2) move.

While passing Dundas Danny's stand, he is stopped by the headlines which say: "DRUNKEN ORGY ENDS IN RIOT, TEN PEOPLE JAILED, POLICE TO INVESTIGATE WILD PARTY." And Benny is beginning to think Mrs. Smythe-Smythe will not be glad to see him and he is going to look peculiar returning these parcels to her in jail and furthermore, the chances are these parcels are going to be forgotten during the court cases which will follow. Anyway, it's a cinch nobody will remember him on account of his whiskers and especially because he notices a smaller headline saying: "POLICE SEEK MISSING BUTLER FOR CLUES IN PARTY RIOT."

And at the time, he is passing Sawbuck Sid's pawn shop and in he goes. A little later, he comes out whistling and thinking that before he is done, he will have done a better job of playing Santa Claus than he did at Mrs. Smythe-Smythe's party.

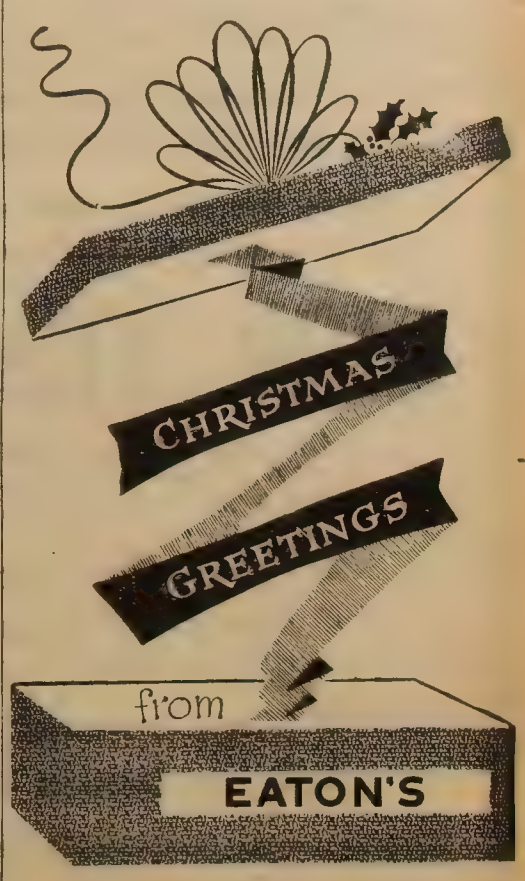
Well, it is some time in January that Benny tells me this story and I say, "Benny, you know it is a dishonest thing you do. The police will take a dim view of your action if they ever find out and the chances are they will can you for a big chunk of time."

"It was just another bet," Benny says. "Guess I won for once. Anyhow I see Mrs. Smythe-Smythe still driving her Cadillac so I guess she's not too bad off. Now if you'll excuse me, the Missus and I are taking little Horace to the zoo."

Everybody Sing



Tomorrow night will find students of Varsity wandering from lamppost to lamppost on the campus. No, they won't be holding them up, the students will be caroling. Come on out and see for yourself.



Canada's Christmas Store



But they've learnt to deal with budget strains and stresses — *through steady saving* at "MY BANK" BofM

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Canada's First Bank

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Queen's Park Branch: JOSEPH BURDOCH, Manager
St. George & Bloor Sts: T. HARRY BRYSON, Manager

WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817
UB-20

Student Looks At

Christmas In Toronto

By H. RIDER GAUNT

The music was coming from all over the place. "Silent Night", CKEY blasted; "Holy night". Across the street an electronic larynx on Kresge's caromed the refrain along Bloor Street; "All is calm . . . "

Wet snow had fallen, but now it was a light Toronto drizzle. He felt the coldness of water in his shoes. Would Santa bring him galoshes? Santa Claus was driving his reindeer along a store front. This year they all had red noses. Santa too. On the sidewalk, the noses were all colours and shapes. They went by at eye level, at waist level, at shoulder level, all pointing their owners at some elsewhere of great importance. Behind them eyes looked uniformly grim, squinted against the rain and humanity.

The streetcar was not remarkable. Its name was Yonge. Inside it were b o d i e s, wet overcoated and innumerable. Unidentified feet were under and over his. Faces strained upward, to breathe, or to avoid meeting each other. He suppressed an impulse to moo.

"Christians," he thought, "brings people together. In Toronto, when there are two people on a streetcar, one sits at each end. Torontonians are mutually repulsive, like molecules in a gas, but here they are, close enough to make love, hundreds of them." They were not making love. Love, he decided, could not be made.

Santa Claus was there, too, smiling a b o v e the heads. His hands were full of watches.

"Bunsha goddam hypocrites," a voice pronounced. Wine mingled with the wet coat smell, and the silence went on. Someone had spoken, in Toronto, without an introduction. Drunk.

The kinetic molecular heads extended into Simpson's and Eaton's. He made a game of getting between the bodies. Left, stop; right, spurt; change-of-pace, dip-and-dive. There were some of the new ties on a counter. Neat. A laden woman hit him head on, and bounced away, swearing.

Wendy wanted a Winnie-the-Pooh bear. The man beside him at the counter grinned with half his mouth while the girl showed him one. She was small and hard, and very tired. How could she move so fast, so long? His shoulders were bending under his overcoat.

On the way out he hit more people, because the bear made him a bigger target. But he held it over his head on the streetcar, and he was lucky. He found a clear place on the handrail.

It was Christmas. Wendy gave him a pair of diamond socks, and he gave her the Winnie-the-Pooh bear. "It's wonderful," she said. "You shou'dn't've. Really." He kissed her. "It was nothing," he said. "Nothing at all."

The Callboard

ART

Undergrad Art Show—continues in the Hart House Art Gallery. Women admitted on Wednesday afternoon.

Art Gallery of Toronto—Royal Canadian Academy Show continues until January 12.

MUSIC

Nativity play at Holy Trinity Church. Almost every evening from now until Christmas, and there are some afternoon performances.

The Messiah, presented by the Mendelssohn Choir, conducted by Sir Ernest Macmillan. Massey Hall, Dec. 28 and 29.

Tfinity College Concert, Dec. 17. In Strachan Hall.

DRAMA

The Bood is Strong—Jupiter Theatre—Cope Bretton setting. Closes on Saturday, Dec. 12.

Evening with Beatrice Lillie—At the Royal Alexandra beginning Monday.

Daffydil—The traditional Meds' Show—Dec. 14-19.

FILMS

The Holly and The Ivy, and **The Robe** are still around. **The Red Shoes** is coming back to the Kent next week.

Great Hall Reservation Due Today

Reservations for the annual Hart House Christmas dinner must be made in the Warden's Office, before 5:00 p.m. today, Warden Joseph McCulley reminded students last night.

Introduced about 23 years ago by former Warden Bickersteth, the dinner is held in Great Hall for all members of the House from foreign countries. Also members from distant points in Canada and the United States who are not returning home or spending the holidays with relatives or close friends are invited.

This bright spot in a Christmas-away-from-home will happen in Great Hall on December 18, at 6:45 p.m., the last day of the Michaelmas term.

"It is an effort on the part of the House to provide a festive family dinner for those students hwo would otherwise miss the intimate family celebration," Mr. McCulley said.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING NEW YEAR'S EVE

Once again this year the Graduate Committee of Hart House is offering a limited number of Undergrad Tickets to its famous

NEW YEAR'S EVE BALL

Last year the Undergrad quota was fully subscribed and MANY WERE TURNED AWAY. If you want a ticket bring your membership card to the Graduate Office. ONE TICKET PER MEMBER.

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- **Dancing in Three Rooms, Ten 'Til Three A.M.**
- **Supper After Midnight in the Great Hall**
- **Dress Optional**
- **Seven Dollars ($7) Per Couple**

This price compares favourably with costs of functions off the campus on New Year's Eve.

GET YOUR TICKET TODAY!

Saintly Simon's

One of the more pleasant aspects of the elaborate preparations made on all levels for Christmas is the abundance of Yuletide music. On the campus this festive season is traditionally marked by the concert of the St. Mary Magdalene Singers.

Outside the Ivory Tower two of the performances which are usually associated with the celebration of the Nativity are The Messiah, presented this year by the Mendelssohn Choir on the 28th and 29th of December, and the carol anthology sung by St. Simon's Choir which I heard Tuesday night.

The curtain rose in Eaton Auditorium on a tableau of the Gentlemen and Boys of St. Simon's Choir in Elizabethan ruffs grouped informally under a chandelier. Mr. Lewis who conducted the group expected every man to do his duty. Every man did. But the boys under the strain of the second long program did not equal their high standard. The reputed utter purity of boy sopranos sounded more like Anna Russell's take-off: slightly flat. The valiant effort of a few to keep up the pitch only made the tone more strident. But this was not always true — only in the pieces where the notes lay high such as Dr. Willan's Sun of Righteousness — and at times, the bell-like tone which is usually characteristic of this choir was heard.

Apart from this drawback, the performance gave evidence of the meticulous training which Mr. Lewis gives to diction, phrasing, starts, and endings, although sometimes the pace seemed to drag a little.

Some of the loveliest singing of the evening was done in the two entr'actes by small groups. The first, a group of six, sang Provencal Carols. Here their advantage in having a male alto was more apparent than ever. This unique tone contributes much to the overall quality of an ensemble. A group of eight sang Christmas Hymns. The banal becomes transferred to the beautiful when sung in imaginative arrangements with intelligence and artistry.

The various sections were sung in red and black soutanes with white surplices, in Dickensian toppers and ordinary woraday shirts and trousers. The most intersting of these to me was the group of Carols by modern English composers. Before Dawn by Armstrong Gibbs is written with the same poetic quality of the words by Walter de la Mare. Although this was near the end of a long and varied evening the quality of performance picked up from here until the joyous ending in the figgy pudding of We Wish You a Merry Christmas.

Wendy Michener.

DRAMA REVIEW

Whittaker's Much Ado

Shakespeare's play Much Ado About Nothing, because of its verbal bramble, its overheavy tragic willows, its plot like a wandering stream, does provide a director, with imagination, a good variety of bush and stream for abundant cultivation. Herbert Whittaker has that imagination and he exploits it brilliantly; his make-believe play has at times the darkness of a witching wood, the pageantry of a flower garden, the fantasy of magic lanterns in the dark; it is a tale told in wonder.

The lamp of joyous criticism can alight on two aspects of this play which were done with flourish, flair, and creative exuberance. One was the acting of Rex Southgate as the constable, the other was the pageantry, color, and brilliance of the production itself — of the set, costumes, music, singing, blocking, grouping, lighting and so on. Rarely has a play offered such visual excitement in a kind of formalized of stylized make-believe fashion.

It is an aspect of theatre which has been neglected in recent years in America, but this quality of make-believe, of real living in a play contrive from start to finish, brings a new dimension to theatre. Where this kind of play shows to best effect is in the handling of love. I know of no modern American or English playwright (outside of Fry) who can handle the magic of love without debasing it, or embarrassing it, or making of it platitude - porridge. Shakespeare, handling the theme with poetic exaggeration, with an incredible plot, still manages to capture its wonder.

The play has two love stories. One is about a proud man and woman (Benedick and Beatrice) who don't believe in love but who are tricked into believing that they are loved each by the other. The other begins with two lovers (Claudio and Hero) openly loving who are split apart by the slander of a villain; it has the elements of Othello and Romeo and Juliet, is not comic, and is placed as a contrast to the light comic story of Benedick and Beatrice. This mixture of comic and semi-tragic does not suceed entirely because much of the verbal comedy is completely lost, and the tragic element stretches on too long. It is fascinating nevertheless to see this alternating of mood, to watch characters so real, so tragically ready to kill for a word, working within a frame-work so light and airy, so contrived and artificial.

The best moments in the play outside of Southgate are the group scenes handled with flowing blocking, with a kind of balletic movement which is extremely effective. I am thinking of the marriage scene which was most beautiful, the grove scene, the wonderful masquerade dance, the trooping of the guard, and the slander scene carried out in darkness lit by dashes of lightning. Although there are a great many scenes only one simple outline set was used and it became part of the theatrical game to see in how many different ways the set could be used; in other words an air of make-believe was projected by the stylized acting, movement, set, by the lighting which did not come up gradually but changed while action was on, and so on.

Furthermore the costuming was bright and imaginative with none of the sense of skimping which sometimes is felt in University productions. Of especial note was the costume worn by Southgate and his small side-kick. The music performed offstage with violin, cello, recorder and harpsichord plus singing was a further perfect note in this unusual production in which these elements that are usually relegated to the final paragraph of a critic's review, were the very elements that made the show.

The acting like the rest of the production had a certain stylization. The villain looked and spoke like a villain; the bit characters gave sharply stamped portrayals: the heroes and heroines moved and talked with suitable graciousness. Out of this there was one performance so much above the general excellence, that it must be recorded. Rex Southgate as the constable was exquisite. Playing this Falstaffian character in a manner somewhat reminiscent of Robert Newton, he achieved a swaggering, pompous, wordy, caneswinging fool that will grow with relish in the imagination for years to come. It was the Shakespeare of the streets as he should be played, with braggarty, bigger-than-life exaggeration, humanity, and with large, bountiful, gross words. A memorable performance.

Aside from Rex Southgate, John Douglas as Benedick gave a completely rounded performance and moved from haughty wit to humorous confusion without a flicker of falseness. Others in an excellent cast were Douglas Quirk (Don Pedro), Christian Grotrian (Claudio), Rupert Brook (Leonato), Martin Hunter (Don John), Molly Goldby (Hero), and Gigi Nyberg (Beatrice). The rest of the large cast, the set designers, painters, musicians, and all the numerous others who made successful a play, notable not for individual brilliance but for group brilliance, are to be congratulated.

The first Vic-Trinity production of a difficult play justified in every way their combination. Mr. Whittaker is a brilliant director, especially of classical works with a fantastic vein in them, and if he continues to produce and direct this annual play I foresee that it will become one of the standing highlights of the season, professional or amateur.

Ricky Arnold.

IN QUEER PLACES

Undergrad Art

There are artists in the queerest places. One of the queer places where they are is the University of Toronto. Once a year, these artists emerge into the light of HartHouse Art Gallery, where, for two weeks, people come and look at them. This annual exhibition, if not the best of the Hart House efforts, is usually the most interesting, both because the painters are people you jostle at lectures and lunch, and because some of them are, surprisingly, good.

The circuit begins quietly with some miniatures by R. M. Quigley of III SPS, and some doodles directed against modern art by J. R. Meyer, of Vic. Then a Medsman, R. Mech, turns in a Jacksonesque waterfall, followed closely by a sterling riverscape by O. Biskaps. This man has style. An excellent draftsman (and a fourth year architect, too) he goes in for flat planes and contours, which make his work recognizable as well as distinctive. "Chemical Industry", by A. Freeman, IV SPS, shows a decided aptitude for Chemical Engineering. Alex Gigeroff, a law man, captures some sunlight in two woodsy scenes. But a silver-plated medal goes to Robert Bateman, whose Eskimos (Esquimaux) and rocks demonstrate a bold, confident control of his medium, worthy of a name painter. Watch this boy.

Another style belongs to Ab Piotrowski, III Meds, who slaps colours on canvas with a wise abandon, and produces some very pleasing results.

Also showing: H. N. Nagel ,whose abstract, "Going Home" excells his more literal attempts at representation. H. Petroff, whose best exhibited work is "Red Maples". D. G. Taylor, III UC, who uses a dramatic pattern for his "Portrait of an Architect" but falls short on execution. D. A. Urquhart has the only other abstract, "Vantage Point".

Generally, this exhibition lacks in imagination rather than in ability. The techniques are tried (by other people) and the subjects are usual, but possibly originality is the prerogative of age and long experience. The nice thing about the present show is that it proves our University has not degenerated to a mere B.A. factory. Not yet.

Peter Grant.

De Kresz And Hagen

Yesterday afternoon under the auspices of the Women's Musical Club of Toronto, an audience at Eaton Auditorium was able to hear an excellent ensemble group conducted by Mr. de Kresz, as well as the talented Miss Betty-Jean Hagen.

First on the programme were two Bach selections, Contrapunctus numbers I and IV. Mr. de Kresz's playing of them showed that he was conscious not only of the various fugal themes, but of the separate interpretations each one should get in order to advance the music of the selections as a whole. Excellent phrasing, purity of theme, serenity, and depth of tone of the strings made the Bach the best of the chamber music.

Schubert's German Dances were all played in a spirit of good fun. In the first one, there was a delightful interplay between the violas and the violins, in which one group accompanied while the other rhapsodized. It was too bad that the violas weren't able to rhapsodize as well as the violins, but the playing of them, showed that he orchestra as a whole played so well The second dance was rather monotonous, but in the third and fourth Mr. De Kresz brought out the spontaneity and life of the pieces.

The last chamber music selection was a group of Rumanion Folk-Dances from Transylvania, by Bartok. These were closely related in pattern, but were each given an individual approach, so that this performance ranged from a sonorous introductory dance, through a gay gypsy-like group, to a whirling finale.

As guest artist, Miss Betty-Jean Hagen was a tremendous success. So much could be said about her magnetic personality and her grace of bearing, because they tie in with her exceptional ability to play the violin. These things would never be mentioned if she depended upon them to assist in achieving her musical effect. But if that is not the case. The Haydn Concerto in C Major she played to perfection. Even her momentary loss of memory in the second movement was unable to break the emotional atmosphere she was creating. Her phrasing was perfect; her tone was exceptional; and her technical ability was fantastic.

She also played Vaughan Williams' Concerto Accademice in D Minor. Her flawless attack was best heard in the short melodic fast-moving first movement. The accompaniment in the second movement was lacking in variation and interest, but that was made up for in the third. This last movement was taken at a terrific pace from beginning to end, but Miss Hagen always had it well under control.

This was one concert that no one should have missed.

Sally Dibblee.



HART HOUSE

COMING EVENTS

TODAY, FRIDAY 11th DECEMBER

8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.—MEMBERS' INVITATION DINNER. This will be held Thursday, 17th December. Tickets available upon presentation of Hart House Membership Cards at the Hall Porter's Desk. Members may bring women to dinner on this occasion which precedes the Blue and White Christmas Tree Party. Tickets will be available every day during the above hours until 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, 16th December.

10:15 a.m.-10:30 a.m.—CHAPEL SERVICE.

1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m.—ART GALLERY LIBRARY OPEN.

1:30 p.m.—SING-SONG.

5:05 p.m.-5:20 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE IN THE CHAPEL.

SATURDAY, 12th DECEMBER

CALEDON HILLS FARM: Psychology Club meeting over the weekend.

SUNDAY, 13th DECEMBER

2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.—VISITORS' SUNDAY. Hart House and the Lee Collection open to University Men and Women, their guests and to the public. Tea will be served in the Great Hall between 3:00 and 4:30 p.m.

UNDERGRADUATE ART SHOW in the Art Gallery on view as well as the Lee Collection.

THURSDAY, 17th DECEMBER

6:15 p.m.—MEMBERS' INVITATION DINNER. Meet in East Common Room, then dinner in the Great Hall, followed by coffee in the East Common Room.

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Today

4:00 p.m.—Italian Club: Italian conversation at Murray's Restaurant, Bloor Street.
7:30 p.m.—Ukrainian Students' Club: Regular meeting followed by a social—Music Room, Vic Union.
—Newman Club: Choir practice for Midnight Mass—Newman Club.
8:15 p.m.—Anthropology Club: Organizational meeting at the home of Prof McIlraith.
10:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m.—SCM: Sale of University Christmas Cards in UC Rotunda and Hart House.

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Plan Exchange Of Odd Gifts At Varsity Christmas Tree

Next Thursday the carillon of Hart House will announce the fourth annual Varsity Christmas Tree, sponsored by the Blue and White Society. The Christmas Tree attempts to bring together the whole university in a common celebration of the Yuletide spirit.

As usual a feature of the evening will be the inter-faculty gift exchanges. This year for the first time, the arrangement of the exchanges has been changed. OCE will exchange gifts with Social Work, Dents with Architecture, Knox with Wycliffe, Music with Emmanuel, POT with Pharmacy, PHE with Forestry, Vic with UC, St. Mike's with Trinity, Nursing with Engineering, and Law with Meds.

Another first this year is the two choral groups which will assist in the service. The Hart House Glee Club and The University of Toronto mixed chorus will sing selections. During the special Christmas programme everyone will join in singing the carols, and listening to the "Christmas Story", read by President Sidney Smith.

A well-known campus personality—a professor—will be on hand to handle the chores of Santa claus, complete with padding and beard. He wil mediate between the colleges and faculties in the exchange of gifts.

The Great Hall will be decorated for the occasion, the room will be darkened, only illiminated by the lights of the gigantic Christmas tree and the glow of the yule log in the fire place.

The evening will be very informal so that due to the cramped conditions of the Great Hall, people will sit on the floor, around the fire place. It is recommended, therefore, that everybody bring blankets, to soften the effect of sitting on the floor.

Garth McDowell, assistant to the Warden will be the Master of Ceremonies for the evening. The entertainment is free, and is open to both women and men, either stag or in couples.

John McKellar, Publicity Director of the Blue and White Society said, "All students who have that hidden Christmas Spirit, have this chance to get out and join with their fellow students in bringing back a little of the spirit of fellowship, and also to get into the swing of the Christmas festivities. Attend the special invitation dinner at Hart House next Thursday and then come to The Varsity Christmas Tree which follows the dinner in the Great Hall.

Holiday Time Coeds Wine Dine In HH

By authority of the Board of Stewards of Hart House, women as well as men of the University Staff and Students body will be permitted to eat in the Great Hall of Hart House over this Christmas period. This ruling will apply betwenn Saturday, 19th to Wednesday, 23rd December, inclusive.

Exceptions during these two periods when the Hall will be closed are: Friday, 18th, dinner; Saturday, 19th, dinner; Tuesday, 22nd, dinner; Wednesday, 23rd, Breakfast; Thursday 31st, dinner.

Great Hall meals are at the following hours: Breakfast, 8:00 - 9:15 a.m.; Lunch 11:45 - 1:30; Dinner, 4:45 - 6:80 p.m.

This Sunday has also been set aside as a special day in Hart House. The hours have been extended, so that the House will be open from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Sunday afternoon; and tea will be served from 3:00 - 4:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

The Lee Collection will also be open at these hours as will the Art Gallery, which is featuring the Undergraduate Art Show.

Roast Turkey, Pudding For Hart House Meal

Next Thursday, December 17, Hart House will be opened to the members of the House and their lady friends for a full evening of Christmas celebration.

First of all there will be a supper for "ladies and escorts" in Great Hall at 6:15. The members and their guests are asked to assemble in the East Common Room at 6:15 before the meal and then they will proceed to the Great Hall for a cafeteria style dinner. Roast Turkey, mince pie, plus the usual Christmas Dinner trimmings will be one of the choices offered.

After dinner, coffee will be served in the Long Common Room.

In order to facilitate the preparations for the Great Hall meal, members are asked to pick up their members' Invitiation Dinner tickets at the Hall Porter's desk. These tickets are obtainable upon presentation of a Hart House membership card. They should be picked up by 6:30, Wednesday night.

After the meal the members and their guests are invited to the Blue and White Christmas Tree, sponsored by the Blue and White Society. The programme will include two hours of fun, carols, and the Hart House Glee Club.

The festivities will take place in the Great Hall, starting at 8:30. Garth McDowell, Assistant Warden of Hart House, suggests that those coming to the dinner bring blankets if they intend to stay for the Blue and White Tree party.

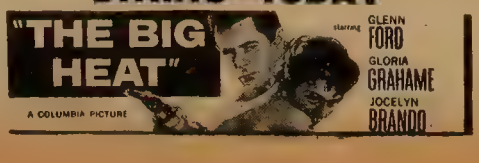
REDUCED RAILWAY FARE FOR
CHRISTMAS VACATION

The Canadian Passenger Association has announced that reduced fare arrangements have now been authorized for the Christmas and New Year vacation period. Students and members of the teaching staff may obtain at College and Faculty offices forms which will permit them to buy a return ticket at current normal one-way fare and one-half.
These forms carry the dates of the University vacation period, December 18th to January 4th, and no member of the University staff has any authority to alter these dates.

J. C. EVANS,
REGISTRAR.

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Why Do You Believe In Santa Claus?

Jumbo Says

I'm afraid I find it difficult to believe in a person, myth, or thing which has been so unproductive. For forty-seven years, every Christmas time I send Santa a letter asking for what has always been my life's desire . . . a half-size model of the ancient Hanging Gardens of Babylon and a bust of Napoleon's pet dog, Horation. For forty-seven years, I have pleaded and prayed and for forty-seven years my requests have been denied.

I'm fifty-three now, and I feel pretty damn silly going down to Eaton's Toyland and sitting on Santa's knee and repeating this request year after year. The floorwalkers are beginning to give me the evil eye. However, my faith is continually renewed when I read this quaint little poem, which I wrote, when I was a mere child of thirty-nine.

There is a man from the North Pole,
Who's a cousin of Old King Cole.
His whiskers are white,
He's a colorful sight
And he drinks Labatt's from a bowl.

Hickory, dickory, dock,
Rudolph climbed the clock.
The clock struck noon,
With the Arctic moon
And Santa checked his stock.

His fare was complete in every detail.
Departure time was ten without fail.
Scotch, bourbon, whiskey and rye,
To make the world happy and high,
And champagne by the pail.

Labatt's, Molson's, Pelier's and Pabst,
His supply was meant to last.
Bradings, O'Keefe's and also Black Label.
More Milwaukee (if he was able),
"We have to get the sleigh loaded fast."

Crown Royal, Drambuie and a barrel of mixer;
"More Seagram's? Add a twenty-sixer."
And so my friends as you rub your red noses,
Think who gave you that vat of Four Roses.

Lewis Rosenberg, III Arts
Jumbo Branigan, III Law

Free

You can't get something for nothing! As Santa Claus gives one present for being good (which you should be anyway, without hoping for reward) one is getting something, therefore S.C. is doing wrong and should be done away with or forgotten.

R. Berrin
II Pharm.

Inspiration

Santa Claus, to me, is as necessary as football games . . . anything for a party. Who else inspires everybody to carry a full load at Christmas?

George Parker
I Pre-Meds.

Chimney-sweep

Who else is there to clean the chimney if he doesn't?

Tom Holindrake
I Arts.

Pious

Because I'm very religious and I can't disbelieve any myth.

M. D. Darius
IV SPS

Blasphemy . . .

Is it a sign of the mentality of the editors and reporters of The Varsity that they have to baffle poor, underprivileged students with philosophical questions?

R. Santin
II Phil. and Engl.

Ridiculous

There's a man down in Eaton's who calls himself Santa Claus, and I believe in him. Does he live at the North Pole?—I don't know, I've never been there. Does he come down the chimney? I've never watched. Ridiculous questions deserve ridiculous answers.

Ian Wishart
IV Trinity.

Scottish

My children aged seven and eight do not believe in Santa Claus, but I am a Scottish conservative, and, of course, do.

C. W. Dunn
(Professor of English, UC)

Yeh Mom!

How can I help it? I saw Mummy kissing him.

W. O'Grady
II Eng. Lang. and Lit.

Yeh Pop!

It's a matter of necessity. My father is rather old, and he still considers me as his baby. After all, I wouldn't want to disillusion him after all these years by expressing a certain doubt as to the validity of Santa Claus . . . and look at the results it brings.

Robert Wilding
III Dents.

Symbol

Santa Claus has come to be a symbol of the modern attitude to Christmas—for the children—a world of sugar-plums and fairies; for the adults, a commercial enterprise.

Marg. Fitch
III Trinity

FORUM

Young 'Uns

Christmas would not be complete without Santa Claus! He activates the holiday for the young'uns who do not realize its religious significance while he affords many pleasant memories for the oldsters. (For all) Santa has become such an essential part of the cherished tradition associated with the spirit of this season that his annual appearance is necessary to touch off the festivities.

Kathryn Horner
II UC.

Returns

There is no one in the world good-hearted enough to go about distributing presents and expecting no return. This is borne out by the attachment of pretty tags bearing a kind message and a signature to nearly all packages which are opened on the festive day.

Stephanie Parker
II Trinity

Eighty-Three?

I believe in Santa Claus because he endorses Seagrams 83.

P. Harris
II SPS.

Once Upon . . .

Well, son, once upon a time, many years ago, my mother and I were entering the house through the chimney as was our usual custom (We couldn't afford a door).

But looking down the chimney, I noticed my descent was blocked by an indefinable red and white mass. Unable to account for this physical phenomenon, I turned my sweet, innocent face upwards towards my mother and said, in my naive way, "Mommy, what is it?" "Son," she replied, "that's Santa Claus, and I'd recommend you remain on your best behaviour, because if you do, he'll give you that elephant you've been wanting."

Moments later, the old chap came out of the chimney, mounted his trusty white steed, and, after uttering those immortal words "Hi-Ho-Silver-Away," he galloped off into the night.

Confronted with such conclusive proof of his evidence, could you possibly help believing in him. Furthermore, when I got downstairs, there, standing lightly on the dining room table, was a 500-pound baby elephant.

Carl Sullivan
III UC.

Refreshment

I believe in him because it is so refreshing to shift from pink elephants to pink reindeer.

Lionel Chisholm
I Pre-Med

Hard-up??

He is the only man my mother will let come in to the house. I have to believe in him.

Ann Angus
I Vic

Paganism

He represents the selfishness of human beings who want everything for themselves. He is typical of modern pagan society.

Jack Ward
III Meds.

Mmmm

Honey—deed I do.

Marg. Fullerton
Daphne Gill
III Trinity



—Varsity Staff Cartoon by Peter Grant

Christmastime

To me, Santa Claus is a symbol of kindness, love and generosity, feelings which are prevalent at Christmas time.

Bruce MacKay,
III Vic.

Earth—a

If he is good enough for Eartha Kitt, he is good enough for me.

Bruce Gray,
II Vic.

—More Beer—

Because if it weren't for Rudolph, I'd never find my way home from the KCR come Saturday night.

Old King Cole.

Serious

I believe in Santa Claus because I believe in God. The true Christian can distinguish three orders of belief . . .

The first is a spiritual belief—a faith in a living person. It is mystical faith in that it has not only seen God's beauty, but experienced and tasted His sweetness. Faith in God is moreover rendered rational by the bulwark of philosophy.

Belief in Santa Claus, is, however, neither spiritual, mystical nor rational. That St. Nicholas was a Christian bishop famed for benevolence is an historical fact. That Christians have chosen to acknowledge that their gifts to each other, and especially to children come from Christ through St. Nick is only an evidence of the Christian's ability to combine and harmonize faith, reason and imagination. The modern Santa Claus, brandishing his dollar sign, I moan and despair. But the true Santa I believe in with heart. No culture but a Christian one could have produced so meaningful a symbol—nor so delightful a fairy tale.

Mary Sue McGee
IV Phil. and Eng.
St. M.

Similarity

How can I help it? He reminds me of my father.

Mary Jane Screaton
I Dental Nursing.

Does He?

I believe in Santa Claus, but does he believe in me?

J. Crawford
II SPS.

Cynic

Santa Claus . . . Bah! . . . Burn him in effigy.

M. Armstrong
II SPS.

White??

In view of the color of his garments, Santa Claus supports Un-American Activities! Has he been investigated by the Senate Santa Crime Committee and been cleared for security?

D. Bell
II SPS.

Meaning

When I was very small I looked up Santa Claus in the dictionary. It said a fictitious character, whereupon I looked up fictitious.

Dick Hobson
IV Engineering

Communist

I definitely do not believe in Santa Claus. He wears a red suit, and is obviously a Communist trickster! A basic Robin Hood! A basic Santa Claus! Hooray for Communism! Hurrah!

UC

Changing The Guard



Democracy in action. This historic scene took place Wednesday night at the opening of the Mock Parliament. At that session the Liberal Government passed an act on National Health Insurance, supported by the CCF and LPP. However, early in the next session the Government was defeated on a successful PC amendment.

Model Parliament Passes Act For National Health Insurance

A preliminary Act on National Health Insurance was passed by the Model Parliament on Wednesday evening. The Bill, which was brought forward by the Liberal government of Prime Minister Dennis Lane IV Vic, was supported by the CCF and LPP.

After formal parliamentary opening ceremonies the speech from the throne was read by Professor Vincent Bladen, head of the Dept. of Political Economy. In it he outlined government policy both at home and abroad.

He said, in order to maintain peace and security, the government would not slacken its defence efforts, would give full support to the United Nations and would continue to contribute arms and men to NATO.

In the debate on the Governor General's speech Progressive Conservative Leader Joe Slogan II Dents criticized the government's agricultural policy. He said, "although farmers form 22 percent of our population, they only earn 12 percent of the national income."

The leader of the CCF party, Norm Chalmers 1 Law, proposed an amendment condemning the lack of a proper technical assistance programme. He said the $25 million spent on the Colombo plan was just a paltry sum.

The debate on the speech from the throne was adjourned until Thursday, and the Bill on Health Insurance was introduced. The Minister of National Health and Welfare said the Bill was necessary because it was obvious that private companies could never provide adequate health insurance for everyone. He estimated the cost of the plan for the first year to be one billion dollars.

The Health Insurance Act provides service for all Canadian citizens. It is to be administered by the Provinces, but paid for by the Federal government. All eligible persons who are gainfully employed will contribute to a National Health Insurance fund. The services are to include general medical, surgical, hospital, dental, therapeutic, ophthalmic, and prescriptive services.

During the debate the CCF expressed the hope that the Liberal party in "another House" would introduce a similar Bill.

SAC At A Glance

The Students' Administrative Council, Wednesday night:

— passed a finance committee report spending a total of approximately $8,319;

— heard the finance committee express concern over bills presented without advance notice;

— were read a letter by Prof. Lynch of St. Michael's College which evaluated the Cornell Weekend stating that weak organization had not made the Weekend as successful as possible;

— were informed that the best method possible of picture reproduction had been contracted for by the Torontonensis;

— gathered from the inavailability of Hart House Art Gallery and Crfot Chapter House that the NFCUS Art Compeition has at present no place to hold its exhibit though the Hart House lunch room has been offered;

— congratulated the Carabin Co-chairman and Committee for the best Carabin Weekend the U of T has had;

— were notified that twenty students per hour are needed to run the coming Indian Sale, a city-wide project conducted by students;

— learned that WUS Seminar Weekend at Caledon, Jan. 22-24, would replace the EAC Host Weekend;

— were told that the Musician's Union were preventing the Orchestra and Chorus from giving concerts as there is no decision forthcoming on the musical organizations' status;

— were urged to give the SAC itself more recognition in reports of various SAC sponsored subsidiary organizations;

— instructed the athletic rep to investigate the possibility of changing the method of ticket sales for more fairness in distribution;

— heard a report that a letter had been sent to President Smith on the Awards and Scholarships question;

— are awarding two scholarships for $600 this year for Northern Ontario students.

Coming Up

SATURDAY

7:30 p.m.—Student Christian Fellowship: Carol Sing around the campus starting in front of UC, followed by program at Vic Union.

8:30 p.m.—Student Christian Movement: Play reading, "The Man Born To Be King", by D. L. Sayers. Christmas games and music at 143 Bloor St. W.

SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. — Newman Club: Faculty meeting for Medicine and Pharmacy groups after 10:00 a.m. mass—Newman Club.

2:00 p.m.—Ukrainian Students' Club: Choir and dancing practice—St. Nicholas Church.

8:30 p.m.—Polish Students' Club—General meeting and big yearly debate Topic: "Resolved that PSC does not fulfill its purpose"—28 Heintzman Ave.

4:30 p.m.—Varsity Christian Fellowship: Missionary Tea. Speaker: Mrs. Lillian Dickson of Formosa—225 St. George St.

7:30 p.m.—Newman Club: Serious discussion group—Newman Club.

8:00 p.m.—International Students' Organization: Coffee hour with Christmas carol singing—20 Astley Ave.

8:30 p.m. — Campus Club: Discussion group and caroling — Bloor St. United Church.
—Canterbury Club: Fireside—John Cozens—"Music in the Liturgy"—Church of the Redeemer.
—Hillel: Student Seminar—Hillel House.

9:00 p.m.—Wymilwood Concert: Carol Concert at the Victoria College Union.
—Varsity Christian Fellowship: Meds-Nurses fireside. Speaker: Mr. Wilbur Sutherland—Nurses' Residence, Western Hospital.

MONDAY

8:15 p.m.—UC French Club: Christmas party with skits, games, dancing—Women's Union Theatre.

TUESDAY

8:00 p.m.—UC Players Guild: Readings from Shakespeare, Elizabethan Carols—Women's Union Theatre.

8:15 p.m.—U of T German Club: Christmas program—Vic Union.

Government Is Defeated By Tories

After effectively ousting the Liberals from the government seats last night, the Conservatives, in the second session of the Model Parliament, successfully passed three bills.

The Liberals, originally elected to form the government by a one-seat margin, were defeated on the passage of an amendment to their speech from the throne by the Conservatives. Soon after last night's parliament had convened the Conservatives found themselves forming the government and the Liberals were the official opposition.

The first resolution, which no party could find enough fault with to defeat, was that "this house favors the exemption of students from unemployment insurance." Upon the first reading of the bill, the Speaker of the House, Rev. Davies found it necessary to remind the members who chorused "ayes" and "noes" that a vote was not necessary at this stage.

The resolution on the franchise for those of 18, was passed while the Liberals who stood against it were the only dissenters. In remarking on the marriage aspect which was brought out as a point in favor of the resolution, Liberal leader Dennis Lane said, "Marriage at 18 is just as distracting as marriage at 21. They all get over it — it's just like any other disease."

The resolution to adopt the recommendation of the Massey Report and NFCUS concerning government scholarships was passed unanimously. "Any party going against this resolution, will have to go on record as being against the interests of university students," said PC president Ted Rogers.

UNIVERSITY
CHRISTMAS CARDS
$1.00 A DOZEN
U.C. Rotunda, S.C.M., Hart House
ON SALE 10:00 A.M. TO 2:30 P.M.
Proceeds to SCM India Scholarship and Program



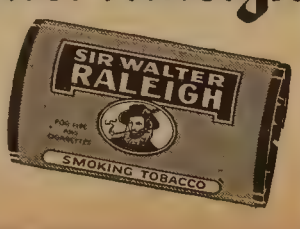
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The Undergrad Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER Clear and Cold

VOL. LXXIII, NO. 54 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Friday, December 11, 1953

UC Debate Unresolved On Xmas

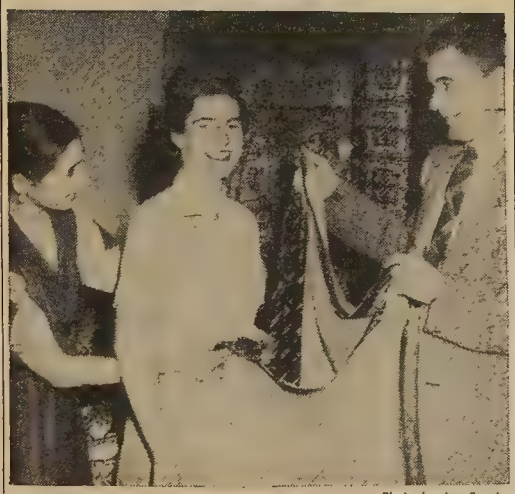
University College doesn't know whether or not "Christmas is a good excuse". They did hold a debate on the subject, yesterday afternoon, but before a vote could be taken, the quorum had left.

The government declared that Christmas is a good excuse for depravity and revelry after a depressing fall. Bernie Davis, second speaker for the Government, said that Christmas means profit for storekeepers. "No Christmas; no profits. No profits; no taxes. No taxes; no government. Christmas is a good excuse for government."

The opposition claimed that Christmas was a good reason, not excuse. "The employment students obtain at Christmas is the REASON they can pay their second installment fees", said Marg. Ritchie, first speaker for the opposition.

The issue is still open.

So Sari Now



—Photo by Joe Scanlon

The sari being wrapped around the young girl in the centre will be but one feature in the coming Indian handicraft sale. The display opens in Hart House Debates Room on Monday.

Explorations Begun First Issue 'Ragbag'

A new University publication called the "loveliest collection of miscellany since the Old Testament" by one of the editors of The New Yorker, is going on sale on the campus this week.

The publication called "Explorations" is to be published three times a year for two years by the Seminar on Culture and Communications, set up under a grant of $44,250.00 from the Ford Foundation.

The faculty participants in the seminar, as well as the editors of "Explorations" are H. M. McLuhan, Professor of English, St. Michaels College; D. C. Williams, Professor of Psychology; J. Tryphitt, Visiting Professor of Town Planning; W. T. Easterbrook, Associate Professor of Political Economy; and E. S. Carpenter, Assistant Professor of Anthropology.

The first number of "Explorations" includes articles on such diverse subjects as Congo drums, comic books, the ethics of social scientists who work for advertising, and a 17th century witchcraft trial in which scores of teachers were executed for corrupting students.

The first issue is something of a rag-bag but according to the editor, "it proved psychologically necessary to get out a first number, even though it lacked the consistency and relevancy we hope to attain in future numbers". Later issues will focus more sharply on the immediate problems of the seminar and will serve as the principal outlet for articles stemming from the seminar.

It is planned, for example, to build one issue around the late Harold Innis, perhaps another around Sigfried Giedion, both pioneers in the analysis of non-verbal forms of communication.

Not only the circulation of the journal, but the contributions themselves will be international. For example, Prof. C. A. Tokapeb, Head of the Department of Anthropology, Moscow Academy of Science, has consented to write an article on work Russian social scientists are doing in the field of comunication.

Imperialism Is Hindering US Socialism

"The development of the American Socialist Party has been hindered by the expansion of American imperialism which has alleviated conditions at home," said William Grant, Vice-president of the U of T CCF Club yesterday at the CCF Club's Socialism Ia meeting. "Splits in the socialist movement, and the adherence of the majority of workers to reformist ideas such as New Dealism and the personal popularity of individual leaders such as Roosevelt have removed a potential Socialist Party vote."

Grant said the turn of the century saw a growth of various radical organizations, the Socialist Labor Party under De Leon, and the IWW led by Bill Haywood, a Syndicalist.

Treasure Van '53

Elephant Feet Umbrella Stands Featured In Next Week's Sale

Toronto students and residents will have a chance this year to give Christmas gifts, at reasonable cost, which come all the way from India. The WUS "Treasure Van" to visit Hart House Debates Room on Dec. 14, 15 and 16 will make this possible.

Featured for sale will be carved ivory, filigree jewellery, scarves, velvet purses and belts, brass work and carved walnut articles. Elephant feet, made into umbrella stands will be on display from the province of Travancore.

"The sale is arranged on a nation-wide basis," said Indian Sale chairman Ian Scott. "It has visited 26 universities in Canada, from Nova Scotia to British Columbia. A section of the sale will be at McMaster at the same time." He also announced that the sale will be taken to the United States, and will be handled through that division of WUS.

The prices for the articles will range from 25 cents to 400 dollars affording a good opportunity for anyone to mke a purchase. All the money gained from the sale will go to help the WUS in its many services to universities throughout the world.

The problem of replenishment of merchandise has been met by direct shipments. For instance there are two cases of goods which will be offered in Toronto that have not yet been opened.

The WUS, which has its headquarters in Geneva, has national committees in 23 countries. It accomplishes its aim "Through the extension of material aid by members of the world university community to their fellow members who are in immediate need; and particularly through assistance to self-help enterprises designed to meet long term needs".

Last year $4,600 was raised on the Toronto campus alone and the whole Canadian sale grossed $35,000. The objective for last year's sale was only $4,000.

"Because the articles in the 'Treasure Van' are so different from anything that can be purchased in Toronto and are so inexpensive there's no doubt that the sale will gross $6,000," said publicity chairman, Ron Gould. "Although the sale was relatively unknown last year and took place late in February it grossed $4,600."

He added "with the aid of last year's reputation and this year's Christmas shoppers, the 'Treasure Van', during its stay in Toronto should contribute much to aid the work of WUS".

On Monday evening the sale will be telecast over CBLT. The telecast will include some priceless Indian Art treasures which of course will not be on sale.

Some of the individual articles for sale have interesting histories and traditions attached to them. For instance there are the manchadi seeds.

They are small, red seeds which come from the pods of the tree of the same name. The craftsmen of Travancore carve miniature elephants out of ivory chips and set them into the seeds, carving a top to complete the charm. To own one of these seeds is said to be "ten times God's good luck".

The sale will include rosewood trays from Mysore, Bidri work (metal with silver inlay) from Hyderabad, table-cloths from Joora, suede bags from Bombay and oils and water colors by the Raj Brothers of Madras.

In all, "Treasure Van 1953" will be worth seeing as its second year Haatouse next week.

House next week.

Fall Opening For Library Helped By Balmy Weather

Does the new library look the same to you now as it did in September? Well, take another look, for there've been great changes. The walls are up (at least the skeletons); the roof is due to go on before the end of December. "There is even glass in the windows of the lower floors," said Mr. Maxwell, Assistant Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

"The concrete will be poured for the last concrete structure tomorrow," said Mr. Robertson, yesterday. (For the uninitiated, this means that the concret will be poured today.) Robertson, who is Clerk of the Works, explained that once this is done, the exterior is practically completed. "This is important," he said, "for when the exterior is completed, we can work on the interior, no matter what the weather."

"We are right on schedule," said Maxwell, "perhaps even ahead! The weather has been grand, and we've lost no time. Excellent progress has been made." He said that while it was hoped that the building would be completed by the beginning of September, it would probably not be finished till the end of the month. "After that the furnishings must e put in. the furnishings must be put in. Then the library will be ready for student use."

Miss Jarvis, of the Library, said the new building would be devoted to books in the humanities. "Medicine and the Sciences will take over the old building," she said.

Students need not worry about disturbances this year when they're studying. "There will be no noises from the library construction during the exams," promised Robertson.

Grad Pics Are Ready

UC Grad pictures will be given out in the UC Rotunda on Tuesday, December 15, between 12 noon and 2 p.m. Leroy Toll, UC photographer, said that this would be the only opportunity students would have to obtain their pictures.

Payment may be made by cash or by cheque.

Grab Brush Dab Canvas Collect Prize

"Get painting now!" says Barb Backus, NFCUS Art Contest Chairman. "You have exactly one month of painting days before January 11, 1954. Grab your brush and fill a palette!"

Hart House Debates Room is the art gallery, and oils, cartoons, pen-and-inks, and so-on are wanted. A. Y. Jackson, Charles Comfort and Robert Finch will judge. We hear McGill is painting hard, so yea Blues! Entry forms are at the SAC Office and the Undergraduate Activities Office, Hart House.

GIFT BOOKS

Highland Settler

By CHARLES W. DUNN. This warm and moving story of the folk-culture of the Gaelic-speaking settlements in Nova Scotia penetrates deep under the skin of a Canadian region and reveals the rich lore of its Highland traditions. $4.00.

Imitation and Design

By REID MacCALLUM. Edited with an Introduction by William Blissett. These intensely stimulating essays on the theory of art deal with pattern in painting, poetry, and myth. Includes a definitive essay on Eliot's **Four Quartets** and four other essays. $5.00.

Changing Concepts of Time

By HAROLD A. INNIS. In essays that have been called "intellectual TNT", the late Professor Innis exposes a "commercial society in a newspaper civilization." He pleads for a strengthening of European cultural traditions to offset American cultural imperialism. $3.50.

University College: A Portrait

Edited by CLAUDE T. BISSELL. Six famous graduates and one undergraduate tell of the early history of the college, the building itself, staff and students over a hundred years, and the educational idea it embodies. With 8 magnificent drawings of the college building by Selwyn Dewdney. $2.50.

A Century Has Roots

By Robert Finch. University College — how such a place was first thought of, why its coming into being was imperative, and from what rich experience its growing strength continues to spring forth — is the theme of this delightful centennial masque. $1.50.

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Speaking Of Sport

By MOISHE REITER

Last night as we were putting our little paper to bed the telephone tinkled softly in the office. One-Eyed Benny was calling from Birdland where he is spending a quiet holiday as guest No. 14456 at the Sing Sing Rest Home. Benny, being unable to be with us at the Varsity Christmas party sends his love and best wishes for a happy new year to all his clients on the Varsity Campus. Since he was phoning collect we felt free to ask Benny certain advice regarding the state of our teams in Intercollegiate Sport. The savant sighed heavily and spoke. "Things are blue all over. It was those Varsity teams that put me where I am. Were it not for my extreme distraction at having made a bad call on the Blues in football I would never have been so careless as to let myself slip. But slip I did and here I am. For the future I have already made my New Year's resolution and that is to stay away from the University of Toronto. However, you boys have been good for me, so maybe I will give you a break, and stick around for a while yet, seeing as I have no plans for going anywhere for the next couple of years. The outlook is not very bright as of now, but we must remember that there is always the silver lining to look for, so we should have hope. Me, I would not be on Varsity for any championships, except maybe in the aquatic field where they are very mighty men, but in the rest of the sports I am expecting an interesting, if unprofitable, season. Still I will wish the boys good luck, because they are always trying hard and giving their all for dear old Varsity."

Rowing Gently Down The Stream . . .

. . . is what the Varsity Water Polo team might just as well be doing for all the support our student body gives them. For the past years the Varsity poloists have completely dominated Intercollegiate play with the opposition fighting desperately to unseat them from their throne. Last year the Blues defeated the challengers from McGill in two games for the crown by scores of 17-9, and 18-5, and in the first game this year Varsity scored an 11-3 decision over those same persistent McGillians. Tomorrow night the Blues meet the Redmen, in Montreal, for the second and final game in the title series. Unless the Montrealers get some help from the gods Varsity is a sure thing to retain the championship. But the boys might just as well be doing the dog-paddle in the bath tub — we just don't seem to care. When we go to an Athletic Night we stay put in the gyms watching the hoopsters go to it, while the swimmers splash about unnoticed in the pool. Would serve us right if the boys stopped winning titles for us.

Curfew Tolls The Knell . . .

. . . of the parting term, and we students hustle off to the books and exams that we've so woefully neglected heretofore. Things academic are strange to us after a fall of watching football, going to campus shows, leaving the city on those notorious 'weekends' and doing any and every silly thing that pops into our sotted heads.

There's a new term coming on with promise of much action and interest. We'll be around to write about things. so, come January 7, 1954, pick up a Varsity and give us a reading.

Meds Play Good Game Win Girls' B-Ball Crown

By JO RATCLIFFE

Something happened at the Hart House gym last night that isn't going to hurt the women's basketball schedule around here one bit. Meds' ladies shook off the PHE jinx to win the interfaculty basketball title for the first time ever.

For two years, the physedders have dominated B-Ball field and this year all three teams entered hit the final loop. As it happened, their first-year squad was beaten out Tuesday in the semies but the two remaining were taken out of circulation in both the sudden death and consolation matches.

The second game of the evening, the big final with PHE 2 battling Meds, finished 33-17. Meds opened the scoring with Joan Elliot tallying one in the first minute of play. PHE started shakily but Joy Taylor came forth to tie it up 2-all. Mary Platt then gave Meds a two-point edge which finished the scoring for that quarter.

The seconder saw most of the action around the PHE net. Platt went on a wild scoring spree to bring the Med gals up to a 13-4 lead. Physedder Marg Kirby made good on a foul shot and Sally Wallace netted a single for Meds.

At the end of the first half, the scoreboard read 15-5 for Meds, who were leading all the way. A tallying battle between Sally Wallace and Inger Olsen of PHE brought the scoring to 21-10 for Meds.

Though the Physedders tried to rally, they were overpowered completely in the last quarter and the game ended 33-17 for the victorious Meds.

The consolation match between PHE first and third years saw the third year gals come out on top 31-23.

Skule Juniors V-Ball Champs

The "A" team representing Junior SPS returned the Division One interfaculty volleyball championship to Skule yesterday by whipping Medicine Thirds in the final match at Hart House.

It was a best-of-five final and the engineers rolled to the title in three straight games. They took the first handily by a 15-7 score but the Medsmen made a fight of it in the second holding the count to 17-15. The third game was 15-11.

GREETINGS

To the sports fans of the University of Toronto, to the athletic association which is so generous with passes, to the Rotary Press which does us the kindness of printing our stuff, to the readers who do us the kindness of reading it, and to the athletes of the University of Toronto, who make it a pleasure to cover sports on the campus whether we win or lose, The Varsity sports staff wishes a Merry Christmas and a successful New Year.

Pages From . . .

The Blue Book

By RIM

Varsity was a sad place after the tragic weekend of November 21, when the best team in the Intercollegiate League was defeated by a band of upstarts from the colonial centre of London out in Western Ontario. The Yates Cup which we had already begun polishing melted from our hot clutching talons and was wafted back to Western by a gloating gang of Mustangs, leaving Varsity forlorn and heartbroken. The injustice of it all made us wonder for a while whether there was any right at all in the world.

The shock of that upset stunned us all so that we overlooked several very important facts. About all possession of the Yates' Cup proves is that its landlord for the moment managed to outscore their opponents in a single game. The best team in the league was determined on the season's play, and what fool can dispute the Varsity claim to that ranking. Throughout the fall the Blues cut down all their opposition and finished the regular schedule in first place, then moved into the playoffs where they cooked the Western goose but tried to eat it before the cooking was quite done. A happy break for the Mustangs and the Yates' Cup rode home in their mule-train.

Football having been the focus of Campus attention throughout the fall, we paid little attention to other athletes running under the Blue and White banner. One football title may have eluded the Varsitys but all others were branded with a big bold 'T' and put to roost in the Hart House show case.

John McManus fielded an Intermediate football club that would have given wings to the heavy hearts of certain Intercollegiate coaches. Varsity's Baby Blues played a six game schedule and played it perfectly. They scored 172 points against their foes while holding them to a mere 36. For three of those matches the opposition was kept from scoring a point. Having completed their season as the best in the West, Varsity's Seconds gave a quick respectful nod to the Shaw Trophy which has come to feel right at home in Hart House, after a residence of the past three years, then turned to the East and the RMC Cup for the Intermediate Football Championship of Canada's universities. The boys down in Montreal must have realised that discretion is the better part of valour because they hurriedly packed away their rugby uniforms and decided to pass over the playoff with Varsity. Varsity Seconds, being the last team to win the RMC Cup in the East-West final, three years ago, retain the title until some brave fools show to challenge them for it.

Football, to recent arrivals from the "auld sod", means only one thing-soccer. If such people were about on the Varsity campus through the fall they could have seen the best team in university competition this year, and quite likely of almost any year. Toronto's Blues suffered humiliation last year when OAC Aggies and Western Mustangs shared the Blackwood Trophy, leaving Varsity all alone out in the cold. Like good elephants, the Blues couldn't forget their shame and came out this season determined to return Varsity colors to the winner's circle—which is exactly what they did. Paced by the great play of Captain Jose Atucha, the Blues of Varsity defeated every team in the league, proving themselves masters of the game, pride of their school. None of their opponents approached them in skill or power and their march to the Intercollegiate championship became a runaway before season's end.

Varsity's golfers missed in their try for an Intercollegiate championship but they gave the school good representation and we'll be glad to see them carry the colors again next year, with more luck.

Torontonians seldom repeat foolish mistakes. After Western won the Intercollegiate championship in Track and Field last year, with Varsity finishing a faint third they were counted out and when it came time to predict winners for this year's competitions the experts had a grand time touting McGill Western or any other crew that could walk. Hal Brown's men of cinder exploits stuffed crow deep in those 'expert' throats when they ran far ahead of the whining pack at Montreal and sprinted home with a firm grip on the Mackenzie Trophy. Three Varsity runners amazed the opposition, as they alone outscored the nearest Varsity rivals, Bob Hamilton, Norm Williams and Dick Harding won it for the Blues while their buddies added points for a comfortable edge and a sure Toronto victory.

Once a top sport on the Varsity campus, harrier has dropped in popularity but the Blue runners are still the pick of the Intercollegiate circle. Playing the part of gracious host to runners from the other colleges in the east the Toronto trotters gave up a first place in the meet to the sole entrant from Queen's but grabbed enough top spots to gallop off with the long distance crown. Striding strongly over the five-mile course, the Blues placed two men, Dave Preston and Herb Tilson in the first five with the rest of the Varsity team bunched close after.

It takes a lot of gut to make stringing for a tennis racket and more guts of another sort to win a tennis championship, Varsity, long a centre of tennis strength, produced a team last fall that must rank with the strongest ever, as it won the championship against good oppostion, losing only a single match in all their tournament play.

So we brush away our tears, and laugh off the Yates' tragedy. Why be hoggish about things. When we have so much surely we won't begrudge our less fortunate friends from Western one trophy. The Hart House showcase doesn't have room for everything anyway.

team yet. Most colleges line up easy games in the early part of their schedule in order to obtain the confidence that comes from winning. On the other hand the experience that the boys pick up during these exhibition games is definitely rewarding and to an extent balances the frustrating effect of losing.

It is not that the team can't handle the American teams. They showed that they had the potential last Saturday night, and only through a few costly "errors of judgement" did they fail to come out on top.

Athletic Night Here On Saturday Night Buffalo Cagers Go

University of Toronto basketball Blues will entertain the Buffalo State basketball club in the final Athletic Night of the year 1953. This will also be the last game for the Varsity men before the new year comes around and they prepare to begin their season play in the Intercollegiate League.

Buffalo will be a tougher squad than the crew from Albion College that the Blues faced in the last Athletic Night feature and with the Varsitys improving as they are it should be quite a fight. The Orange and Black of Buffalo are captained by four-year-veteran Al. Wukowits, who was mentioned in the polling for a New York all-star team last season. Teaming with this star to give the brawny Buffalos strength are Francis O'Shei, Zip Zappala and Wally Handy. Set against the visitors will be such good Blues as George Stulac, Jim Russel, and Leapin' Lou Lukenda.

While the Blues battle here their water polo brethren travel to Montreal to meet McGill.



By LEO MADDEN

The student body may be somewhat "fed up" with usual excuses that are offered for the poor showing of the basketball team every year against American college teams. Well they will have to resign themselves to the fact that the American teams are at an advantage. They are hard to beat and only a supreme effort will bring about a victory over them. The students will also have to keep in mind that every year the Blues manage to come up with one of these efforts. Last year they beat a highly rated University of Buffalo team by 21 points and the year before they ended the University of Rochester's bid for an undefeated season.

As we take a look at the other teams in the Intercollegiate we see that Toronto is not alone in the field of frustrating defeats by American colleges. Last Saturday night while Varsity was losing to Albion, a game they came close to winning, three of the major contenders in our league were receiving a lesson in basketball from American teams of mediocre calibre. Western lost to Wayne 67-37, Queen's lost to Hamilton 87-45 and McMaster lost to Fredonia 66-56. Then a week ago McGill lost to Saint Lawrence by a rather decisive score, and Assumption took a beating from Niagara similar to the one the Blues experienced at the hands of the Purple Eagles.

I am not trying to make further excuses and I don't think disorderly style of play exhibited at Hart House last Saturday night should go by uncriticised. But the boys have not been able to establish their confidence as

Speaking of Sport



—Staff Photo by Ted Sparrow.

Last fall, when the new regime took over the reins of The Varsity, the sports staff decided that, with the co-operation of the photo staff, they would choose a Sports Queen from among the coeds on the campus. This choice would be made in time for the resultant picture to be published in the Christmas issue, in the nature of a gift for the readers, those patient and forgiving souls who have borne a complete autumn series of Varsitys.

The result is to be seen above. This young lady, whose name shall remain unknown, largely because her identity means little or nothing to the picture, was chosen after observing hundreds of candidates from all colleges and faculties on the campus. It was difficult — and great fun, incidentally — but we were finally able to arrive at the above result as Miss Varsity Sports for 1953.

Although non-conformity is to be preferred to acquiescent acceptance of tradition, we respectfully submit this as the beginning of a tradtion for Varsity sports pages of the future, a tradition nobody will want to break with, we think

Blues Lose

Varsity's basketball Blues went down to their fourth straight setback of the season Wednesday night at Hart House when Panzer College of East Orange, N.J., beat them 77-72 after five minutes of overtime. The game had been tied at 66-all after regulation time.

Jim McDonough scored 27 points for Panzer, while Jim Russell got 20 for the Blues and Lou Lukenda 19. In the early game UNYF Tridents shaded Varsity Seconds 60-53.

NOTICE

In view of numerous thefts of coats, the Superintendent's department have requested that students exercise particular care of overcoats and not leave them in accessible places. The police are doing everything possible to prevent this but the co-operation of students is required.

CAMPUS CLUB
Bloor St. United Church
SQUARE DANCE 50c
Sat., Dec. 12 — 8:30 p.m.

STUDENTS, NOTICE
When ordering flowers or corsages for Christmas or any other occasion
Remember your 10% discount on all orders within the city at
COOPER'S FLORIST
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SANTA STOMP
Presented by
The Polish Students' Club
Thursday, Dec. 17th, 8:00 p.m.
28 Heintzman Ave.
Refreshments, Dancing, Entertainment Admission 50c

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CHRISTMAS DINNER-DANCE
MONDAY, DEC. 28, 1953, OAK ROOM
Tickets $2.00 at the F.R.O.S., Room 113, U.C., or from the I.S.O. Executive

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE
BASKETBALL TRY-OUTS

O.C.E. GYM — 5:30-7:30 P.M. — TUESDAY, DEC. 15

This will be the last tryout before Christmas. The coaches of both the Senior and the Intermediate teams invite all interested players to turn out.

INTRAMURAL OFFICIALS ATTENTION!
Football, Soccer, Lacrosse and Volleyball officials will be paid at the Athletic Association Financial office starting at 2:00 p.m., Monday, Dec. 14. Referee's Jerseys must be turned in to Intramural Office before receiving pay.

GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY	12:30—St. M. C	vs. Vic IV	Yakimoff, Fullerton
	1:30—Trin. A	vs. Jr. SPS	Seigel, Riley
	4:00—Knox	vs. Wyc.	Weir, Fitzhenry
SQUASH	5:00—SPS III	vs. Trin. B	

MONDAY'S GAMES — DEC. 14

VOLLEYBALL—CHALLENGE GAME DIVISION I vs. DIVISION II CHAMPIONS
For. A vs. Jr. SPS A or Med. III Yr. Uzumeri

HOCKEY	12:30—Sr. SPS	vs. St. M. A	J. Prendergast, Riley
	1:30—Trin. B	vs. SPS V	Lawrence, Dysart

TUESDAY'S GAMES — DEC. 15

HOCKEY	12:30—St. M. B	vs. Vic. III	J. Prendergast, Nichols
	1:30—Dent. A	vs. SPS III	P. Prendergast, Jerome

Plan Now to Attend the Extravaganza of the Year
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By The Ontario College of Art
THEME: MEDIAEVAL ENGLAND
JANUARY 29, at ROYAL YORK

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JAN. 29 – FEB. 1
To ST. SAUVEUR, Que.
Organized and arranged by the Students' Administrative Council
ALL EXPENSES–Hotel, Railway, Meals, Checking $29.50
• • • •
Leave TORONTO—8:15 p.m. by special C.N.R. train, Friday, Jan. 29. Return—Leave St. Sauveur Sunday, 6:35 p.m.
Arriving TORONTO—about 6:45 a.m., Monday, in plenty of time for breakfast and school.
• • • •
1. Saturday night dance — for all Toronto group — No Charge.
2. FREE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY automatically placed on each skier throughout trip — All claims over 15.00 and up to $250.00 will be paid.
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CORK OR PLAIN

For Two Weeks

The same story is told at this time every year. It is the story of fireplaces, of friends, of brotherhood, and of Christianity.

But this is also the end of a year, a year of spectacular events. This is a time when we may well take stock and ask how much something called "Christmas spirit" has affected those events. It may be a lot of fun to get together and exchange gifts and strengthen friendships, but it may prove just as profitable to ask if we are not being dangerously selfish to limit such spirit to the last two weeks of the year.

Dull though it may be, old though it is, we feel that the written prayer of Christmas is found in the hope for "Peace On Earth, Goodwill To All Men". In the year 1953, its realization has been conspicuously absent.

There is a star in the East, just as there was one two thousand years ago, but it is faded and weak of light. It is kept there by the desires of millions; and it is also being destroyed by the selfishness of as many.

Among the carols we will be singing at this time is one that begins with:

"It came upon a midnight clear
That glorious song of old,"

and in it there is one line that comes forth with

"Peace on earth, goodwill to men."

We sing it loud and clear, wheather we are sober or not, but its meaning sinks no deeper than the tips of our tongues.

There is another carol which we do not sing very often. We avoid it as much as possible. Yet it hits closer to the truth.

"And in despair I turned my head,
'There is no peace on earth,' I said,
'For hate is strong and mocks the song
Of peace on earth, goodwill to men'."

This, then, is Christmas 1953. It is the end of a year of mockery, of hate, of conflict. The New Year can be a new beginning, and there is a weak star that could use some brightening.

Good will to men—it has been said over and over again. We say it today, and will probably get the same miserable results as have been attained in the past.

In two weeks we'll be gathered around the fireplaces, laughing with our friends. This is what Christmas should be after all. But we should let some of that spirit spill over on to the other days of the year.



Cat's Resolutions

This New Year I resolve to be a dastard
(Typesetter, use discretion if you please)
And when the difficult technique I've mastered
I'll live a life of evil, and of ease.

I promise me I'll never go to lectures.
I'll never read a book that's on the course.
I'll not indulge in logical conjectures.
I'll flunk without the slightest of remorse.

And when next year I do a repetition
Of this year's course, I'll flunk it even more
Completely, for I'll be in the position
Of having skipped the lectures all before.

During the time I save from fruitless studies
(Oh Cat, what a Beelzebub you are)
I'll lie in wait for all my serious buddies
And drag them, screaming, to the KCR.

There I'll suggest (since ten drafts cost a dollar)
That we should treat in turn. And when I know
My turn is next, "PSYCHOLOGY!" I'll holler
And dash away to dinner and a show.

I'll read The Varsity through every column
To see the write-ups of my latest crime
And with excuses tragical and solemn
Hand in my essays eight months overtime.

I've made good resolutions in the past years.
I broke them all, according to the law.
If I treat these the way I treated last year's
I'll be the best damn cat you ever saw.

Perry Staisis

THE VARSITY

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

"Suffer yourself to be blamed, imprisoned, condemned; suffer yourself to be hanged; but publish your opinions, it is not a right, but a duty."

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On The Campus

It is often said that students in the campus for only four years can be no judge of what direction student trends are taking. But any number of people, including The Varsity, are always willing to express their own opinion of any situation on the campus.

In any case, we feel that student awareness of Christmas is more in existence now than four of five years ago. Whether this is the result of increased activity on the part of student organizations or whether the increased number of student Christmas functions is the result of our fuller awareness of Christmas, it doesn't matter. Either one, in our opinion is highly commendable.

One of the most significant of the functions is the annual Blue and White Christmas Tree, to be held in Hart House. This is its fourth year, and every year it seems to be more and more appreciated. It is one step that this organization has taken for which it is more than a means to an end.

This, year, for the first time, Hart House has seen fit to establish, at considerable expense, a nativity scene in the main hall. This may only reflect the increase in off-campus publicity, but at the same time, it was well received, and we hope it indicates a genuine feeling on the campus.

Of course, we cannot expect any dampening of the general celebration of Christmas. There is no question but that is the time of the year to really celebrate. But for too long it has been a rule to celebrate first and think it off the next day. With even two all-varsity functions, we feel that students are thinking first for a change. Most of the campus residences that plan parties for themselves go through the motions of also throwing a party for some very needy children. But all of them, even while they are doing it, wonder why. But we are sure most of these students would know why if they stopped for a few minutes in Hart House hallway and wondered what the little figures meant, or would sing a few carols in the great Hall next Thursday.

Some people make a fortune at Christmas. Others don't have a shirt to put on their back. Just because the maze around us are not of the latter, and apparently enjoy their Christmas without losing any sleep, is no reason why we as University students could not take the lead in doing something for the original spirit of Christmas.

Editors' Note

As Christmas is a peaceful time, of friendship and goodwill,

There will be no more Varsities to shatter it. Until
The new year rolls around again, we're burying our axe,
Our controversial letters and our pro and con attacks.
Before we dig them up again, in nineteen fifty-four,
We wish you merry Christmas, and of New Years, many more.



—Staff Cartoon by Peter Grant.

The Undergrad Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER
Snowflurries and Colder

VOL. LXXIII, NO. 55 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Thursday, January 7, 1954

ROGERS, BOULTBEE RETURN

Vacationers Locked Up In Florida

This is the story of the two Toronto students, Ted Rogers and Bill Boultbee, who were detained by the United States Immigration Department in Florida three days ago on charges of "Communist sympathies".

They were returning from a mid-term holiday in Nassau when they were detained at West Palm Beach where they were to pick up Boultbee's car and motor back to Toronto.

The two were stopped under the provisions of the McCarran Immigration and Nationality Act.

They said officials charged them with being "Communist sympathizers" and had referred to their names which were written in a "communist black book".

The students were told to sign a statement which they could not see. They refused and were held until they could appear before a board of inquiry.

When Rogers asked to be allowed to use the phone he was told he could not talk to anyone. For nearly three hours the pair were held incommunicado.

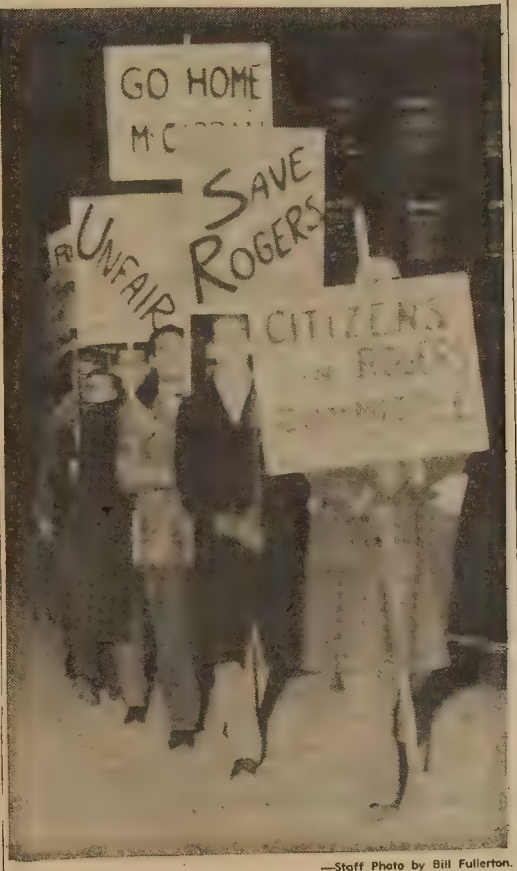
When the news of their detention reached home (they were finally permitted to phone to Toronto), Progressive Conservative MP Roland Michener (St. Paul's) immediately requested the Department of External Affairs to clear the names of the students.

In the meantime they were released in the custody of the Mackey Airlines which was bringing them back from the Bahamas, on a bail of $1,000.

U.S. Embassy officials in Ottawa explained the incident as overzealousness on the part of an immigration official and as probably a mix-up in names.

The affair, which had reached international proportions, finally came to an end when Rogers and Boultbee were paroled after their hearing in the board of inquiry late Monday afternoon. They will be in Toronto some time today.

. . . And Boultbee



—Staff Photo by Bill Fullerton.

University of Toronto students are seen picketing the US Consulate after they heard that Ted Rogers and Bill Boultbee had been detained by US Immigration officials at West Palm Beach.

Red-Faced Officials, Say 'All A Mistake'

Two University of Toronto students who, for the past five days, have been the centre of the first big Canadian-American incident of 1954, will be returning to their homes some time today. Ted Rogers, II Trin., and Bill Boultbee, I For., will drive into Toronto after leaving West Palm Beach, Florida, where they were detained by United States Immigration officials for what was called "suspected Communist sympathies."

The detention, headline news in every Toronto daily newspaper and an issue for highest levels in both Governments concerned, began last Saturday when the pair were stopped while returning from their holidays in the Bahamas. It ended undramatically when they were "paroled" Monday by an American board of inquiry.

The entire incident brought quick action from the Canadian Department of External Affairs and from the US Embassies. Embarrassed American officials hastily explained the detention as a result of an over-zealous immigration official and a mix-up of names.

President Smith could not be obtained for comment yesterday. Vice-president Bissell only said it was a closed case and refused to give his opinion on it.

Roland Michener, MP (St. Paul's), the person responsible for bringing the issue before the External Affairs Department, told The Varsity: "I was concerned about the detension of these two boys who obviously didn't warrant such treatment and therefore tried to enlist the support of our diplomatic representatives to the USA to get the boys released and their names cleared."

"It is difficult to understand the necessity for treating in such an arbitrary manner Canandian travellers whose credentials are all in order," Mr. Michener said. "Such conduct, if persisted, is bound to bring the American immigration department into disrepute and to discourage Canadians from travelling in the country."

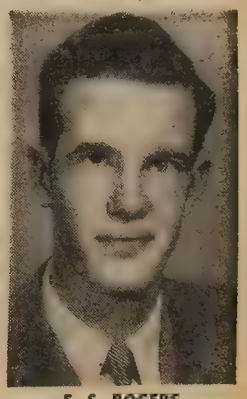
He added: "It is to be hoped that incidents of this kind—and it is by no means the first—will lead the immigration officials to change their practices. This case seems to have turned on a similarity of names, but as there are many people with the same name, it is scarcely a sound basis for making such serious charges as Communist affiliation and causing serious inconvenience and expense."

Mrs. Boultbee called the whole thing "wild and crazy" and said it was a "waste of time and paper". While the immigration officials were spending so much time on her son, she said the "real threats" were probably slipping through.

Mrs. Graham, Rogers' mother, said she had nothing to add to what had already been said in the papers.

Joe Slogan, II Dents, president of the campus Progressive Conservative club (of which Rogers is vice-president) described Rogers as "Mr. Anti-Communist" on the campus. He claimed that the incident did not east reflections on the two students but rather on the US and the McCarran Act.

"Suppose it was not Rogers and Boultbee who were detained, but rather two average Varsity students with no connections or political affiliations, but whose names represented suspected Communist sympathizers," Slogan added, "nobody would have heard about it. They would have been detained, undergone humiliation and restriction of their liberty and then set free."



E. S. ROGERS

However another member of the YPC club executive took another slant on the incident. Preferring to remain anonymous, he said: "Isn't it too bad that if the US authorities wanted Ted Rogers so badly they didn't keep him. I only pray that the people here won't judge all the young Conservatives by 'headline loving' Rogers."

"We all aren't as desperate for publicity as he is," he said. "Rogers' antics have long disgusted most of the Toronto and Ontario young Conservatives, and I can't help but wonder if this may not be another of his publicity gags. If it isn't, then is the fault really with the US authorities or was something said by Rogers (which wouldn't be surprising) to annoy or insult them?"

Most students here brushed off the entire issue as very humorous. They felt it was obviously a mistake. Some painted placards and picketed the US consulate on University Ave. Tuesday afternoon. The cards read: 'Save Rogers', 'McCarran Go Home", "Unfair".

In a phone call from Florida Rogers told The Varsity he would write a personal account for the paper with some "exclusive information".



W. BOULTBEE

Karsh Presents Trophy For Campus Life Photo

Entries are now being received for the Hart House 32nd Annual Exhibition of Photography. The show will be held in the Hart House Art Gallery from Monday, 12th February to Sunday, 28th February. This year's Exhibition will include a new division "THE KARSH TROPHY COMPETITION" for Campus Life and Activities Photographs. Yousuf Karsh's outstanding comment at both the 1949 and 1953 Exhibitions was that he was surprised at how much of our photographic work kept to the standard of rather stereotyped subjects landscapes, portraits of girls, summer vacation, etc., when life on the campus was full of action and original material which received scant attention in the photographs submitted for the exhibition, hence the new trophy.

Photographs for this new division must be of "Campus Life and Activities"; no scenic photographs will be considered. Any Faculty, Graduate or Undergraund member of Hart House may enter prints. All Photographs submitted must be entirely the work of the exhibitor with the exception of the development of the original negative, and must have been taken since September 15th, 1953. Print size is to be any size suitable to mounting on a 16"x20" vertical mount. A maximum of 6 prints may be submitted in this new competition.

Exhibitors may also enter 12 prints for the A. F. Coventry Award (Senior) or the K. B. Jackson Cup (Junior) and a maximum of 6 Colour Transparencies for the Hart House Colour Award.

(Continued on page 7)

NFCUS Short Story Judge To Be Author Montsarrat

The author of The Cruel Sea, Nicholas Montsarrat, will be one of three judges for the Short Story Contest, announced NFCUS publicity director Ron Price yesterday. The other judges, all noted for literary work, will be Leslie McFarland of the National Film Board and Professor of Journalism, Wilfred Eggleston of Carleton College.

Due to the date of the National Contest being moved up to January 30, the local date has been pushed forward to Thursday January 21. The local deadline for the contest, sponsored by NFCUS was previously December 15. Price pointed out that the new deadline will give the late contestants a chance to enter.

Entries under 3,000 words in length are eligible only if they have not been printed or if they have been printed in a student publication.

Two stories will be chosen from each university by a local board of judges and then submitted to the national board at Ottawa.

Entries may be left at the SAC office or with either Ron Price, HU 9-8348 or Ed Lowry MI 0178.

Hold Dance For Grads January 15

Malloney's Art Gallery will be the location of the annual Graduate Supper Dance of the Graduates Student's Union. It will be held on Friday, 15 January, from 9-1 p.m.

Dress will be informal, and all graduate students and their friends are invited. There will be a Supper at midnight included in the cost of the evening's entertainment.

art, music, drama

Eine Kleine Salzburger

From a one-night stand in Eaton Auditorium the Salzburg Marionettes have graduated to a week of double performances in the Royal Alexandra to form part of the holiday fare. The standard they achieve would seem to justify this move.

The marionettes medium transforms what is partly artificiality and convention into pure fantasy. As such it was mostly very adaptable to the variety program of Saturday. The emphasis was on Mozart, having his pastoral opera-comique, Bastien and Bastienne, the Eine Nachtmusik and a playlet (since all these come in diminutives) on an episode of his early life.

Bastien and Bastienne, the story of a shepherdess and her lover, who though so obviously destined for each other since their day of naming, find difficulty in getting together, was set attractively on a stage within a stage. The simultaneous music to the mime of the marionettes was in this instance, as throughout, excellently recorded. The English dialogue was spritely and wittily done except for the discrepancy of the ingenuous English schoolboy - speaking voice of Bastien and the comparatively virile singing voice. One could not help imagining how the stereoscopic sound process of cinemascope would perfect the illusion for the movements were excellently timed and logical. The magician becomes wonderfully more magical as he scrambles furiously through the air with the greatest of ease—without trapeze. A charming touch, impossible on the grown-up stage, which also added much humour, was the introduction of a flock of frisky sheep and a dog, with the usual canine habits.

The dance, mimed in four movements of the Eine Kleine Nachtmusik was the least entertaining. There were a somewhat sketchy prince, princess and Cupid plot, involving many wood sprites. Of these the green night shades and the red night lamps were fairly attractive as the former glided gracefully around and the latter lit up in a row on alternate beats. The rest was rather dull fill-in except for the prologue and epilogue played perfectly in time by a gold plaque chamber orchestra sitting cozily on a music score boat.

The final offering of the evening was a meticulously exact replica of the Dying Swan to the music of Saint-Saens as danced formerly by Pavlova. It certainly is extraordinary. The dancer enters with a leap that puts her head in danger from the overhanging stage equipment. The extent to which Professor Aiche captures the spirit and emotion of this dance is quite amazing — drawing blood from wood. There is the occasional awkward movement from the arms and an occasional stance that is obviously off balance, but the fluid arm motions and the turning out of the legs must take quite intricate joints and working. This number is especially indicative of the qualities that account for the excellence of this group of puppeteers: well-constructed mobile puppets, good voice recordings, and minute attention to detail of gesture in all parts of the body. Thus the Swan died with a last flutter of her ruffled skirt and of her wrist.

W.M.

Over The Holidays

The Varsity now finds itself in a somewhat similar situation to the New York Times which under pressure of a strike recently stopped publishing. Our pressure was Christmas. But news waits for no paper, and while our typewriters were silent Toronto music sounded on or off as the case may be.

From behind our favourite pillar in Massey Hall we managed on Dec. 17 to peek late into that surprise package, the Christmas Box Symphony. The audience was very merry and sang lustily at all the indicated spots, but the orchestra opening the Christmas Box for the third time had it seemed ceased to find the contents amusing. Just under the lid were two gay orchestral selections: Merry-Makers' Dance, from "Nell Gwynne" in much the same spirit as the dancers in Breughel's paintings and Christmas Overture by Coleridge-Taylor containing such old classics as "Good King Sauerkraut". The box yielded up next a purple horse from whom the Varsity stalwart could well take lessons in scratching, in The Song of the Flea.

Among all these surprises, the first prize was the singing of the nursery rhyme Jacques et Gille by Mme Jacqueline Watsonne who had undergone an operation a la Jorgenson to doctor his (or her) voice up to the soprano range. In spite of her gangster's moll appearance she put forth a tremendous effort as was testified to by the contractions of her lace-bedecked diaphragm. The second prize of the evening was Rudolph Rudie appearing first as Mastro Toscaskowsy. To this take off on the various antics of conductors (many of which were locally relevant) the members of the orchestra paid the highest tribute. They laughed.

Sir Ernest and Pee-Wee were the last to pop out before intermission. Pee-Wee the Piccolo by Kleinsinger is a story from orchestraland drawn on parallel lines to that of Tubby the Tuba; one instrument has difficulty and finds his solution in nature. If profited considerably from Sir Ernest's talent for animation, but the theme song and the glug of the frog in Tubby have not been equalled.

The gentleman and boys of St. Simon's choir and Eric Lewis trooped out of the bottom half of the box in a pleasant presentation of seven Christmas carols. One grotesque thing popped out of our box. A certain Al Robins Jr. in an act that might well have been called "I'm forever growing bananas" proceeded to unfold from his person enough junk to fill a trainload. We would have been blad to see his act fold up at the start. Almost at the bottom we found a slanted Salute to the ballet in which three young respirers bumbled effecetively through some weaknesses of the ballet trade such as lack of rhythm, wobbling and fresh partners. Rudolph Rudie appeared again to give further proof of his comic powers in a satire on his own trade of professional violinist and a percussive lecture on rhythm. From the very bottom a slightly squashed Sir Santa emerged for a grand finale.

Wendy Michener

TRADITIONAL

Daffydil

If Daffydil (the annual Meds Show) was the best of the 1953 season of college shows, there's a good reason for it. A long and brilliant tradition sees to it that Hart House Theatre is well filled for the whole run, and assures the show of a certain budget. And these traditions have a way of snow-balling; each year's directors make a stupendous effort to show they can outdo last year's.

Perhaps 1953's directors did not succeed in putting on quite as startling a show as the year before but the handicaps of a revue type show were overcome handsomely, giving proof that a college show doesn't need a plot to be entertaining.

As was the case in all of the 1953 shows, the spoken scenes, (skits in Daffydil's case) were much the weakest part of the show. Most of them had a simple idea, some only a fraction of one, and it was strung out into ten minutes of utter boredom.

Perhaps the best idea for a skit—not necessarily the best skit—was the climbing of Everest rotated through 90 degrees— (they climbed straight across the platform, that is, among horizontal mountain peaks). This skit was called Everest Regained. The African skit was almost lost on someone not in Meds, except for Herb Basiau's pantomime bit with the python which benefited from the somewhat languid dialogue which accompanied it.

It was the musical production numbers and the thoroughly disciplined chorus line that made Daffydil a show to remember. Here again the ideas for humorous situations were thinly spread, but the wealth and variety of the music made up for any lack. Of the two full-scale musical scenes, the first (All Fogged Up) was the better, in spite of the less continuous music, because Frigadoon's heavy-handed insistence on nonsense almost smothered the musical ideas.

One does not mind a bit of superfluity in musical scenes too much, but a little pruning might have helped get the evening over earlier. The chorus line sequences were well done, but too long, and the same might be said of the diapered male chorus line. Rosie's violin solo was also de trop.

Finally, the interacts — those completely zany, partly (or so it seemed) ad-libbed time fillers that really set the style of Daffydil — should come in for a pat on the back. One hardly had time to jot down criticisms of the scene before, because the interact often seemed more worthy of attention than the scene that preceded it.

M. M. B.

A SUCCESS

Cinderella

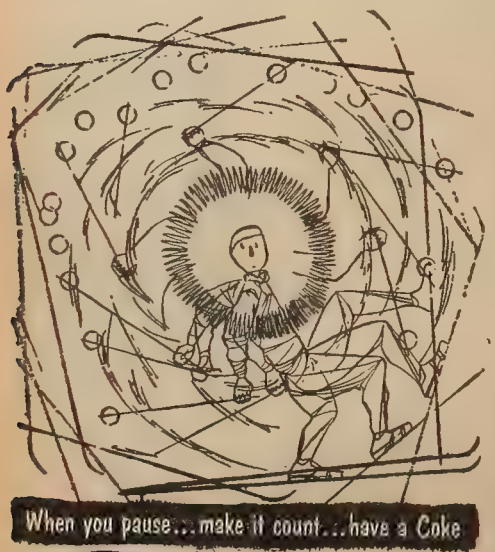
The New Play Society's Christmas holiday production of Cinderella, a play with music, was undoubtedly a sucess. It is surprising that the Cinderella story could be made into a three-act play (by Herbert and Eleanor Farjeon) without departing more from the traditional fairy-tale.

However, Cinderella did not give the impression of being just a rehash of a time-worn story. It had an air of freshness and variety, largely due no doubt to the direction of Herman Geiger-Torel. A production such as this could very easily become a sweetly coy affair. Cinderella does not lean this way at all; it is presented in a pleasantly down to earth manner — too much so in fact, in one place, for the fairy godmother seems more like a female Superman than her traditional self.

Jacqueline Smith as Cinderella puts the play over by herself, even though there is a very able supporting cast. In the first place she looks the part — when Cinderella has log fair hair, a very pretty face and a charming voice, she can hardly help being a success. It seemed quite probable that this Cinderella was the only lady on the stage that the glass slipper would fit. Her magnificent white ball dress and trailing velvet cloak completed the ideal Cinderella effect. One can only wish that she had not pulled her hair back into an elastic band as part of this costume.

The music and the ballet fitted in with the spirit of the production and possibly saved it from monotony. Cinderella has achieved something rather rare — entertainment which is equally enjoyable for children and adults.

Mary Burbridge.



Player's
Canada's Mildest, Best-Tasting Cigarette
PRESENTS
"THE DENNY VAUGHAN Show"
Your favourite hits featured by Denny Vaughan and the Mello-Aires.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
CFRB
1010 on your Dial — 6:00 p.m.
IT'S THE DENNY VAUGHAN SHOW
FOR TOPS IN MUSIC!

CARNEGIE RECORD HOUR
Thursday, Jan. 7, 4:45
MECHANICAL BLDG.
Mozart — Act. 1
(Cosi Fan Tutte)

Athletic Credits
Blue and White
BAND
HOCKEY GAME
FRIDAY, 8 P.M.
DRILL HALL
NO UNIFORMS

All Mixed Up



If the young lady in the middle appears nervous it is easily explained. She is about to receive on behalf of P & OT a gift from the Pharmacy students at the SAC Christmas tree last month and the present is being concocted right before her horror-stricken eyes. Professional druggists have the decency to retreat to inner sanctums to compound their evil mixtures but these students are fiends.

—Staff Photo by Bill Fullerton.

Bull, Queen'sman Rhodes Winners

Roger Bull, IV UC, has been awarded one of the two annual Rhodes Scholarships for Ontario, announced Mr. A. B. Harvey, secretary of the Ontario selection committee. The other winner is Ian Stewart of Queen's University.

Bull, who is in the fourth year of the Modern History course, said that he intends to read Philosophy, Politics, and Economics at Oxford, and will enroll in the final two years of a three-year undergraduate course. The Rhodes Scholarship is of the annual value of 500 pounds (about $1,400) and may be continued for a third year at the option of the trust officials.

Registrar of University College, Prof. McAndrew, said that Bull is an ideal appointment. "Roger has an enormous capacity for national service, and I think that Canadian life will be greatly enriched from his experiences." Bull is the twentieth Rhodes scholar from University College.

Bull, a native of Ottawa, and a graduate of Lisgar Collegiate there, has had a varied list of activities while he has been at the University. He has been particularly active in the affairs of the UC Lit, and is the president of that body this year. Bull has also been a member of the Hart House Debates Committee for the past three years, and is its secretary this year. He is the first vice-president of both the Historical Club and the UC Players Guild, and has taken part in many of the productions of the latter body.

Bull is a member of the RCAF contingent with the rank of Pilot Officer, and has spent the past three summers training as a navigator. He has also worked for The Varsity. Bull stood first in his course last year, a fact which he attributes "more to luck than to genius."

He has played interfaculty basketball and was a member of the championship intercollegiate soccer team two years ago. He combined with Dave Gauthier, IV UC, to win the UC Robinette debates in 1952. Bull has no definite plans for the future, but plans to enter the Department of External Affairs at Ottawa, or instruct at a university.

Ian Stewart, the Rhodes Scholarship winner from Queen's, also plans to study Philosophy, Politics, and Economics during his two years at Oxford. Stewart, a native of Toronto and a graduate of UTS, is a past president of the Queen's Art Society, and is president of the Graduate Society. Last year he was awarded membership in the Queen's Tricolor Society.

The awards were made by the Ontario Rhodes Scholars selection committee, which is composed chiefly of former Rhodes scholars. The four qualities that were stressed by empire-building Cceil Rhodes in his will which established the scholarships were scholarship, athletic ability, character, and leadership. The committee endeavours to select the winners of the awards on this basis.

BULLY FOR ROGER



Applicants for the award must send to the committee three pictures of themselves, a birth certificate, six references, and a 900-word essay on their personal interests and aims. The committee then gives each applicant an oral examination.

At the present time, there are four Rhodes Scholars in the House of Commons, and one of them, Hon. James Sinclair, is in the cabinet. There are over twenty previous holders of the award in the Department of External Affairs.

Smith Asks For Million Dollars Half Of Grant Promised Varsity

The University of Toronto has asked the Toronto board of control for the first half of the two million dollars that city government promised the University in 1949. The board of control, however, said that they would refer the matter to the Toronto metropolitan council.

Mayor Lamport and Controller Saunders agreed that the obligation was one for the metropolitan council. Controller Shannon said the grant must be paid in view of the promise but should be paid by the metropolitan council.

President Sidney Smith in asking for the million said that the university had exhausted all the money in its building fund and needs a million in January or February.

President Smith also said that the second million would be asked for next year. He said, "We of the university are indeed grateful to the city for this generous grant."

In 1949, city council promised to make a grant of two million to the university. It arranged that any surpluses piled up at the end of the city's fiscal year would be placed in a fund for the grant.

Last year, board of control dipped into the surplus fund to provide for a lower tax rate in 1953. Mayor Lamport and President Smith exchanged letters in which the mayor promised the grant would be paid when the university asked for it.

The metropolitan council now has no power to make grants, but the province has been asked to amend legislation to permit payments of money to organizations serving the whole area.

The Grant for two million, the largest ever proposed by the city council for an outside organization, was hurried through the board of control and the city council in February of 1949.

Mayor Hiram McCallum was visited by a delegation from the university, composed of the late George McCullagh, the Right Honourable Vincent Massey, and President Sidney Smith, of the University of Toronto.

The mayor called the other members of the board into hurried consultation with the delegation and after they left one of the board members moved adoption of the two million dollar grant. Four days later city council, with only two hours advance notice of the board of control recommendation, endorsed the grant, which was to come from city surpluses, since used up, with only two members urging any further study of the immense grant.

Successful India Sale Tops Last Year Total

This year's Indian Sale, held December 14, 15 and 16 in Hart House, was very successful, announced publicity director Ron Gould yesterday. The gross receipts were approximately $5,100, topping last year's gross by $500.

"Despite all our fears," said Gould, "the sale turned out to be a great success, even though it took place at what was considered to be a bad time of the year." He pointed out that they would have reached $6,000 if it weren't for the poor weather on Monday, the first day of the sale.

On the national scene, the Treasure Van made just over $47,000 according to a report released by WUSC. This was nearly $6,000 more than last year. The money will be used to further the World University Service's international program.

The sale travelled from coast to coast with two voluntary workers, Mrs. E. Mulvaney and Mr J. Walker. WUSC National Secretary, Mr. Graeme Ferguson, visited all the universities and colleges in advance of the sale and prepared for its arrival.

The sale worked with the cooperation of the various local committees. Ian Scott, III St. Mike's was in charge of the sale at Toronto.

Interfaculty Debaters Gone Pogo

Interfaculty debating will begin tonight at 8:00 p.m. when St. Hilda's will debate at Vic, and Nursing at Loretta. These debates are the first of a series of competitions sponsored by the University of Toronto Debating Union, that will involve 16 faculties, schools, and colleges.

The 16 participants have been divided into four groups of four each. The winners of each group will debate for the championship of the University. The debates will be parliamentary in form, and will be judged on a formal basis.

The resolution to be debated tonight is "Resolved that Pogo is a benefit to our culture."

The chairman of the UTDU, Karl Berger, III UC, said that he hopes these debates will develop inter-collegiate material, and foster an interest in debating.

These debates are in no way connected with the debating trials held before Christmas to choose members of the University teams that will be touring the US and Eastern Canada. They are designed to stimulate interest in debating and also provide training for those interested in any future debates trials. The debates are open to the public.

RICHARD OF BORDEAUX

At The Crest

The permanent repertory company which Donald and Murray Davis hope to establish at the Crest Theatre here was given a hopeful start by its first presentation. Gordon Daviot's Richard of Bordeaux. Although this play is not in itself particularly satisfactory it lends itself to spectacular treatment and individual excellence of performance. The council scene was too dull and, incidentally, too long; the device of having one curtain after another rise on a single figure, dramatically posed, and fall on Richard drooping his head in Ann's lap became a little monotonous although each was effectively successful in itself. However the thoroughly competent handling and professional standard persuaded one to overlook these drawbacks.

Hutchinson Scott's costumes and stage settings were magnificently original without once distracting attention from the performers or the action. The simple background of dark pillars and light draperies was equally effective as draughty castle and gloomy prison; the costumes, keyed in colour and detail to the characters of their wearers, were useful as an identification as well as brightening the stage. The soft front of the house lighting by which the troublesome upper regions were reduced to shadow solved the problem of the small confining proscenium arch.

The most appealing performance of the evening was Barbara Chilcott's Ann of Bohemia, the queen of Richard the second, sprightly and tender and so entrancingly gay that the greatest sympathy we felt for Richard was at his loss of her. Richard himself, played by Murray Davis, was a very humanly interesting young man possessed of real majesty when he remembered his position; his airy playfulness was delightful although sometimes inexplicable in the light of the situation. Mr. Davis never gave the king the stature of a great and overbearing man—this slightness made him more likeable but less impressive.

George McCowan's Robert was lightly and deftly played; although the characterization lacked depth it was a pleasant one. The malignant Bishop of Canterbury, snakelike in his close-fitted hood, was cleverly done by Eric House who appeared in two other parts as well—once as Michael de la Pone, who at times could scarcely be distinguished from Sir Simon Burley, presumably because they both were garbed in grey and were addressed by the king as dear old friend.

Darby, the unlawful successor to the throne, was almost likeable in Patrick MacNee's performance for his gruff lack of subtlety and remarkable good sense; his wife Mary was played with admirably sour prudery by Norma Renault. Ian Fellows in a brief appearance as the Duke of York gave a charming character portrayal. Consistent throughout the whole cast was the high standard of performance—every member played his part sincerely and well. Assuming that succeeding productions by the Davis brothers prove to be equally impressive Toronto may rest assured that it has acquired a thoroughly satisfactory company of truly professional calibre.

Nan Donnell

HILLEL FOUNDATION ONEG SHABBAT
RABBI ERWIN SCHILD
"THE SERMON – WHY?"
Sabbath Fellowship, Friday, Jan. 8, 8:30 p.m.
Rabbi Kamerlings Classes resume TONIGHT,
Thursday, Jan. 7
7 P.M.—HEBREW
8 P.M.—YIDDISH
9 P.M.—BASIC JUDAISM

STUDENTS, NOTICE
When ordering flowers or corsages for any occasion Remember your 10% discount on all orders within the city at.
COOPER'S FLORIST
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CANADIAN STUDENT EDIT

In Support Of Editors In Georgia

A resolution affirming its faith in the principle of the free press was passed unanimously by the Canadian University Press. It supported the editors of the Red and Black, the undergraduate paper of the University of Georgia.

The Red and Black was recently threatened with withdrawal of State funs, because it attacked racial discrimination.

The resolution, which was proposed by The Varsity, stated that:

Whereas the Canadian University Press has consistently been a champion of the freedom of the press, and,

Whereas the freedom of the press has been threatened recently at the University of Georgia where the Board of Regents tried to withhold financial support from the student paper unless it changed its editorial policy,

Be it resolved that this conference of CUP express its support to the student editors at the University of Georgia in their stand against suppression of free editorial opinion.

Committee Reporting



—Staff Photo by Bill Fullerton.

During the second day of the conference, all delegations broke up and each paper was represented on committees set up to study the mutual problems of Canadian University editors. Delegates from The Manitoban, The Queen's Journal, The Silhouette, The Western Gazette, The McGill Daily, and Le Carabin, are shown here in the Editorial Policy Committee.

La Delegation Francaise



There are three French language papers in the Canadian University Press, which were represented by nine delegates. Here, left to right are Le Quartier Latin, La Rotonde and Le Carabin. A translator was provided for many of the sessions, as an impartial go-between for English and French-speaking delegates. Jean Cote, standing, is speaking for Le Carabin, which at the banquet was awarded both the Bracken Trophy and Le Droit Trophy.

Criticize Us Constructively NFCUS Asks

Besides presenting a bottle of Tequila to the delegates of the Canadian University Press, the president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, Toni Enriquez asked the editors to "continue criticizing NFCUS constructively for what is our fault, but pat us on the back for the good we do."

He asked the papers to present the information given to them by NFCUS with their comments, and to try to stimulate interest in NFCUS. "But don't try to arouse interest by presenting us as useless, and ask why not secede. That is too harsh," he said.

"Students believe almost everything in the papers," he said. "If you tell them we are no good, they will beileve it."

Louis Perinbam, the travelling secretary of World University Service said, as a newcomer, he was impressed by Canadian undergraduate newspapers. He asked them to exchange with papers of his native country, India.

He asked CUP to cooperate with WUS, and try to focus student attention on the poverty of students in other countries.

Urge Dupless Stand On Uni

By TOM VIRANY

Premier Duplessis of Quebec was urged by The Canadian University Press Conference to reconsider his stand against letting Universities accept federal grants. The vote was carried against the opposition of the French language and some English member newspapers. The motion was recommended by the editorial committee.

Under the present policy of the Duplessis government Universities in Quebec can not accept subsidies from the federal government. McGill, Laval and many of the other universities voiced opposition to this policy; and said that the policy puts them in a financially precarious position.

McGill University lost approximately $600,000 in one year due to this policy.

The McGill Daily, which originally supported the motion changed its vote to abstention. John Fraser, one of the editors of the Daily explained that he was asked by his Principal, Dr. Cyril James not to take a stand in public against Duplessis's policy without first consulting him.

Gilles Lavigne, the editor of Le Carabin of Laval University said although he has written at least five editorials condemning Duplessis he did not feel he needed instructions from CUP. He said he could decide matters of policy for himself quite adequately. He felt the resolutions instructing him were insulting and ridiculous.

Shun Journalists

Stick To

"Don't waste your time on your fellow-journalists, devote it to dogs, bums, hobos and clergymen," Gregory Clark, well-known columnist and guest speaker, told Canadian University Press delegates at the CUP banquet.

He advised journalists not to join press clubs, and not to talk about their profession, but to work at it. He said although he and A. W. J. Buckland, the publisher of The Telegram, and also his publisher, have lived across the street for two years, they have never been in each other's homes.

He said he hardly ever spoke to his best friend, but that they were always engaged in a professional feud.

He suggested that jealousy is good in

Queen's, Xa



Many of the delegates had only to c from neighboring universities in Ontario such as the Queen's Journal with the th on the left in the above picture. Two de gates beside them are from the Xavier

THE EDWARD KYLIE TRUST AWARD

Applications may be made to the Secretary of the Edward Kylie Trust on or before January 21st, 1954, by candidates for the Edward Kylie Trust award for the year 1954-1955. These applications should be made in writing and should give particulars of the qualifications and record of the applicant with a view to the following requirements. The award will be made to a male student who is a British subject, either a graduate or an undergraduate of Arts, preferably in the course of Modern History, at the University of Toronto, to enable him to pursue his studies in Great Britain. The Trustees shall make their award to that candidate who appears from his record at the University to be most likely to occupy a position of leadership and influence in the Community.

The sum available is Eight Hundred Dollars ($800.00) for the year 1954-1955 and the Trustees may renew the award for a second year if they are satisfied with the first year's record.

The Trustees, upon receiving applications, will arrange for the examination of the candidates and if the Trustees are not satisfied as to the suitability of any of the candidates they will have the right to withhold the award.

DATED this 30th day of December, A.D., 1953.

DANA PORTER,
Parliament Buildings,
Queen's Park, Toronto.
Secretary, Edward Kylie Trust.

DELTA GAMMA FRATERNITY
Presents
THE ANCHOR BALL
Saturday, Jan. 16. Dancing 9-12
AT THE ROYAL YORK
with Johnny Perkins and His Orchestra
TICKETS $3.00 PER COUPLE
May be purchased from any Delta Gamma or at the door.
ALL PROCEEDS FOR CHARITY

RS HOLD TORONTO MEET

Reconsider sity Grants

Lavigne and the editors of Le Quartier Latin and La Rotonde and some English language papers also voted against all the other resolutions brought to the conference by the Editorials Committee for this reason.

All member papers were urged by the CUP to take an editorial stand against racial discrimination in all campus organizations, including the Greek letter societies, and urge these societies on Canadian campi to present a strong, united anti-discrimination front at their international conferences.

This resolution was originally proposed by the western papers who took part in a regional CUP conference last fall. They reported that their resolution was directed particularly at fraternities, who, they said were frequently guilty of racial discrimination, and that such discrimination is often demanded by their own society constitutions.

The **Queen's Journal**, which suggested it, was mandated to collect information on the entrance standards in their universities from member papers across Canada, and to prepare a report which may be used by the end of March. The resolution as originally proposed by the Journal was to "Raise the entrance standards in Canadian Universities" but was defeated by the plenary session. The resolution as amended was passed unanimously.

Member papers were urged to undertake a concerted and continuous campaign to rouse student interest in favor of the Canada Council and the National Scholarship Scheme as proposed by the Massey Commission.

gs, Clergy

the newspaper game. "It is a game, but it's well worth it," he said.

"Kill your prejudices and your antipathies, force yourself to be interested in the things you are not interested in," he said, "to become a journalist and not a pamphleteer."

All the people he new came up the easy way, "they floated up." He himself got into the newspaper game through a side door, he said. His father was an editor.

"If you know a side door, take it," he advised delegates. "because the door leading to journalism is the narrowest door to any profession."

Clark was finally invited to the house of his publisher; Buckland told him that he was welcome on the day Toronto's third subway would be opened.

an, Muse, . . .



—Staff Photo by Bill Fullerton.

Weekly, of St. Francis Xavier College, Nova cotia. On the right is the delegate from St. ohn's, Newfoundland, who spent four days n trains and boats getting to Toronto.

Wire Servicing



—Staff Photo by Aubrey Golden.

The inter-university wire service came in for considerable criticism in the Wire Service committee shown here with delegates from The Silhouette, The Western Gazette and The Brunswickan.

Administration Reads Too Bissell Reminds Delegates

"University administrators should look upon reading of their undergraduate newspapers if not always as a labor of love, at least as necessary labor", Vice President C. T. Bissell told the Canadian University Press conference in his opening address.

The papers should cherish their role as critics and official needlers, he said. This role is more important in a university paper than in a city daily, if for no other reason, than because we pride ourselves on turning out critical students who do not take everything for granted, he added.

He reminded editors that their voice was not really the voice of the undergraduates, that they represented only a small group who happen to be reasonably articulate and literate and are willing to give vast amounts of time.

You should be restless in your search for information, to be passionately in love with the facts, and to resist the temptation to simplify complicated problems and to add to the public's apparently insatiable appetite for cheap and emotional and intellectual stimuli.

He said that despite the wave of publicity Canada had in the US recently, she is still unknown. Recently, Dr. Bissell was asked at one of the American Universities, "not more than an overnight journey distant from this city, whether McGill University was in Toronto." He suggested that university newspapers initiate a missionary enterprise south of the border.

Mme. St. Hilaire, a Quebec journalist was the French language speaker at the conference. She felt that the French and English language papers should exchange more information, and should print some of it in the original language.

She is now studying magazine writing at the University of Toronto, while she is sending her reports back about Toronto to her paper, La Patrie, of Montreal.

"Ne nous chicanons plus. Si vous venez a Quebec, nous vous montrerons les champs de bataille qui ne sont plus une place de bataille," she added.

In English it means: let's not argue any longer. If you come to Quebec, we will show you the plains of Abraham, which are no longer battlefields.

Rap Time And Life As Biased

The publishers of Time and Life magazines were condemned by a majority vote of the Canadian University Press delegates.

The motion, presented by the Editor of the McMaster University Silhouette, Charles Williams condemned Time Inc. for "biased, incomplete, non-factual reporting."

He said that since Time and Life magazines were striving to increase their sales among students, the matter was of vital interest to the Canadian University Press.

The motion was passed by the conference but later the McGill Daily moved that it be reconsidered, because of the dangers involved in such a motion, John Fraser, the Daily's Editor felt the motion might constitute legal grounds for a libel suit against CUP.

Williams said he had definite proof and that CUP would not lose the libel suit. A majority of the delegates felt the motion was not dangerous, and it was passed again.

The Varsity needs copy runners

TO START IMMEDIATELY

Two students who want to earn money in their spare time—to run copy for The Varsity. Sunday to Thursday nights, or alternating.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION RE- HOURS, RATE OF PAY, ETC.

S.A.C. OFFICE

Carabin, Gazette Awarded Trophies

Le Carabin, the graduate paper of Laval University had a field day on the last day of the Canadian University Press Conference.

They won two trophies, the Bracken for editorial excellence and Le Droit, awarded for general proficiency for French language university papers.

It was the first time in the history of the Canadian University Press than any paper won both trophies it was competing for.

The annual CUP conference was held at Hart House from the 28 to the 30 December, 1953. More than a hundred delegates attended from coast to coast.

The Western Gazette also broke a record. It kept the Southam trophy awarded for general excellence to the best English language paper to win it for the fourth time in five years.

In accordance with the newly amended constitution of CUP, the Gazette will no longer be eligible for the Southam trophy. From now on, only papers publishing at least twice a week are eligible. Until now, papers with a circulation of 3,000 or over were eligible to compete for the Southam. The Gazette has a circulation over 3,000, but publishes now once a week only.

As Joe Scanlon, the sports editor of the Carleton put it:

Guttman's the Southam—
And for the last time,
Unless The Gazette
Starts to print double time.

Art Guttman is the Editor-in-Chief of the Gazette.

As another precedent, Le Quartier Latin of the University of Montreal was elected executive paper. It is the first time that a French language newspaper has had this position.

The Jacques Bureau trophy, for general excellence under 3000-circulation went to The Sheaf, of the University of Saskatchewan.

The judges in this year's contest commented favorably on the papers they received.

The Varsity, which placed second in its category, according to one of the judges, was said to have excellent make-up, crisp and complete news stories, well written, well edited and well headed. He said it had interesting treatment of book reviews, music criticisms. The three issues picked were definitely outstanding, the report said.

Stuart Keate, the editor of the Victoria Times was elected Honorary President of CUP. The last Honorary President was A. W. J. Buckland, the Editor-in-Chief of the Telegram.

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE

Ladys raccoon coat, size 14. Practically new — $400. MA. 8409.

LOST

1 pair semi-horn-rimmed glasses at Varsity Christmas Tree Party. Finder please contact H. Blott at Hutton House. MI. 6251.

WANTED TO BUY

$500 to $800 cash offered by graduate wishing to buy privately, suitable coach, sedan, or station wagon. Phone JUnction 9890.

RHO PI PHI

Pharmaceutical Fraternity House, 1 block from campus, has available accommodation for students who desire compatible study atmosphere. Phone Jack Hoffman, KI. 2815 or PR. 0028. All House facilities.

TYPIST

Thoroughly experienced on theses, essays. Best quality Bond paper supplied. 1 carbon copy—15c per page. HA. 0462.

STOLES

The finest of tulles and sheers in every colour of the rainbow, from $400. HELMAR, 46 St. George St. RA. 5978.

FORMALS

Have your gown completely remodelled from $15. HELMAR, 46 St. George St., RA. 5978.

MALE HELP WANTED

Light house cleaning and cook dinner for room and board and $40 00 per month. Forest Hill Village. Phone Mr. Kettlewell — days ME. 3575.

ROOM FOR RENT

Room for two male students, private bathroom, kitchen. Lots of hot water. Warm and comfortable. KI. 8038.

TYPEWRITERS

Special student rates. All popular makes; new or rebuilt; rented and sold on terms. Also for supplies, repairs and service. Phone RI. 1843 anytime.

HART HOUSE

TODAY — THURSDAY, 7th JANUARY

10:15 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.—Chapel Service (daily at this time)

10:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.—Art Show by Jack Nichols. Also Aquatints by Nicholas Hornyansky. (Art Gallery)

1:15 p.m. —Library Record Hour (Record Room) "Peter Pan" by Sir J. M. Barrie, starring Wendy Hiller and Boris Karloff

5:05 p.m. - 5:20 p.m.—Evening Service in the Chapel (daily at this time)

5:15 p.m. —Weekly Record Room Instructional Class

7:30 p.m. —Art Class (Art Gallery)

7:30 p.m. Archery Club (Rifle Range)

COMING UP — SUNDAY, 10th JANUARY, 1954

9:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION in the Chapel. Minister: The REV. DR. W. S. CAMERON, Moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada.
Breakfast will be served afterwards in the Great Hall — (50c).

Speaking Of Sport

By MOISHE REITER

Having enjoyed a pleasant holiday of rest and quiet, broken only by the odd party every night, we are back on The Varsity beat, refreshed and ready to report the glorious achievements of Blue athletes to their admiring fans on campus. Traditionally, the New Year is the time for us to rip all the pages of the old year from the Blue Book of Varsity Sport and to start fresh. There are, however, some happenings of the Fall term that we missed and should mention before getting on with the new stuff.

Varsity's Water Poloists ended the year with a flourish as they completed their defeat of the McGill team in the second game of a home and home series for the championship, played at Montreal. The home pool made little difference to the McGillians and the Blues kept the Herschorn Cup safe at home in the Hart House trophy case for another year.

Pharmacy's box lacrosse players defended their championship in the second division of the Intramural League and, for the second time running, sit the throne as the best in their league. So far as we know they have made no moves to challenge the winners in Division I, the UC Redmen, so the lacrosse season can be considered done.

Intramural Basketball has begun and the Intercollegiate scouts are around looking for future greats. The League should be better than last season's with the Jr. Skule, Premeds, Meds Sr. and possibly Jr. UC looking like the top prospects for the Sifton Cup. Jr. Skule, with Ed Skrzypek, Bill Karpinski and Hank Galka among their probable lineup, will be a good squad to watch.

Newman Scores Two Goals In Vic Win Over Crumpeters St. Mike's B, Emmanuel Win

By JOHN WILSON

Holding off the opposition's determined second period rally, Junior Vic registered a 4-3 win over the hapless Trinity A's in the Arena on Tuesday. The victory left the Vicsters in fourth place in Group II, three points ahead of the winless Trinity crew.

Sparked by the two-goal effor of Paul Newman, the Scarlet and Gold were never headed in the game which started very shabbily, showing the effects of the two-week lay-off. Second period penalties helped to dampen the Trinity ardour, although Vic were unable to score during the four times they had the advantage in manpower.

Ken Ware and Hugh Sampson gave the Vic team a 2-0 lead with goals in the early part of the first period at 2:05 and 8:25. The Red and Black began to show some organization late in the frame and Bill Lovering scored at 13:50, followed closely by Pete Russell's tally at 14:30 to tie it up. Newman notched his first goal with a fraction of a second left to give the Vicsters a 3-2 edge at the end of the first stanza.

Play tightened up in the second, but the Trinity club was hampered by several penalties leaving themselves on the defensive for the better part of the period. At 14:50, Newman collected his second goal of the game, grabbing a loose puck just inside the Trinity blueline to beat John Goodwin with a clean shot.

A last-minute drive, starting with Pete Gordon's goal at 19:08, fell short as Arena time ran out with Vic still ahead 4-3.

Norm Alban played his usual good game at the Scarlet and Gold blueline, while forwards Hugh Sampson and Paul Newman bolstered the shorthanded nine-man Vic crew. Bill Lovering, Pete Russell and Crick Ketchum stood out for Trinity, along with Eric Jackman on defence. Goodwin in the Red and Black net had plenty of work while making more than a few close saves.

A hat trick by Rodden led the St. Mike's B's to a one sided 6-0 victory. Mueller scored two, and Lawless one to round it out.

Emmanuel came up with their first win of the season, whipping Forestry B 6-2. Strapp slipped in three, Davies two, and Burns one for the Theologs, while Lindsay and Cunningham scored for Forestry.

Irish Win Basketball Opener

By MARVIN TALSKY

Major league basketball got under way yesterday at Hart House as St. Mike's squared off against the University College hoopsters. The contest was won easily by the men in blue as they downed U.C. 28-19.

St. Mike's led all the way through the game and only twice did the U.C. team come as close as one point away from tying it up. the St. Mike's squad controlled both backboards almost completely despite U.C.'s edge in height.

Tom Ahearn of St. Mike's was the scoring leader of the game as he potted eight points. His teammate. Timmins, was close behind with seven points to his credit. Driscoll with five and Mahoney with four were other high scorers for the Irish. The whole St. Mike's team played a well-organized game and thus deserved the win.

The seemingly disorganized U.C. team could not penetrate the zone defence thrown at them by St. Mike's and they were forced to shoot from about fifteen feet out from the basket.

Top scorer for the Redmen was lanky Mitchell who sank six points for the U.C. cause. Olie Mandryk was the standout on the U.C. team. He scored four points (sec d highest for U.C.) and was the man who sparked the disorganized U.C. team, bringing up the ball and trying to start scoring plays. Obal was third highest for U.C. with three points. Most of U.C.'s points came on foul shots . . . they scored only four field goals.

Hockey Blues Face Uphill Fight

By JIM PROUDFOOT

One generally expects to start a new year with a clean sheet—its is the time to begin anew. However, this isn't the case with Varsity's hockey Blues who open the 1954 campaign tomorrow night with 1953's failures to overcome. They dropped three games in a row before Christmas and find themselves buried in the depths of the intercollegiate cellar, eight points out of first place.

While the Blues were losing 14-3 and 7-5 to the University of Montreal Carabins and 3-1 to Laval, the same Carabins were getting away to a flying start in pursuit of their third college championship in a row by grabbing off four consecutive victories.

However, the Blues are only four points behind second-place Laval and since they play the Quebeckers here tomorrow night, could gain a great deal of ground by winning. McGill Redmen are also in the basement with no points but have only played one game.

Coach Jack Kennedy isn't overly concerned by the team's record. "They're playing good hockey. If they play as well all year, they'll have nothing to be ashamed of," he said after yesterday's practice.

After a pair of games with the University of Michigan team — a 6-1 loss on Dec. 11 and a 0-0 tie on Dec. 12—he put the Blues through six solid workouts during the Christmas vacation and feels the team is in good shape.

Kennedy also came up with a few lineup changes. Ken Lawson and Harry Boyd have both recovered from injuries and will return to action tomorrow night. However, Paul Prendergast's hand is still in a cast and Ernie Bodnar is suffering from an infected leg. This hospital report, plus the need to experiment in search of added punch, has induced Kennedy to shuffle his attack almost completely.

Captain Red Stephen centres the first forward line which has Ross Woods and Harry Bowd on the wings. Five of the other six forwards will be rookies, with Ken Lawson the only veteran. He'll be at right wing on a trio with Don Cossar and Johnny Akitt. The third line is all new faces with Tom Riley, a freshman from UTS, making the plays for Bobby Dale, who played for Senior Vic in the fall, and Don Avery.

Agile Jack Ross will be in goal, of course. Coach Kennedy is undecided about the defence but expects to dress five. There have been six at practices this week—Lou Appleby, John Tol[illegible], Colin Ashton, Dan Tovey, Hal Hughes and Bill Moreau—but an eye injury may keep Moreau on the sidelines.

The Laval team has ten regulars back from last year's team, including all-star centre Robert Lafreniere, and promises to be a real threat for intercollegiate honors.

On The Sideline

By JO RATCLIFFE

So Happy New Year is back again and worn-out resolutions are getting more worn than usual. But don't despair, little ladies, there's a big time ahead in the sporting world for all. So what if you did resolve to lose the odd pound? There's no better way to do just that than by a bit of activity and that we have a-plenty.

It just took a few days last fall to get the gals out on the field swinging the old bats and splashing across the OCE pool. It took the power of a great Vic squad and the persistence of coach Ed File to lunge to the top of the interfaculty ranks in November, downing a PHE group, November, downing a PHE group, to win the championship. About a week later, PHE came back to win the swim and chalk up their first interfac success of the season.

Intercollegiate competition got into action with the annual tennis match between five universities. Toronto, for the first time in two years came out on top having lost only one of the twelve events. With a booming entrance into intercol sport, it looked as if Toronto was going to fare pretty well. But the tables started turning as the old home team fell sadly, to the Queen's archers. Members of the PHE staff, feeling a bit discouraged over the age old archery sweep, came forth with the idea of interfaculty competition. Agreed! On the morning of November 2, the first of such meets got under way with PHE gaining top honours. Twelve squads competed and since then archery has been picking up momentum. A good idea, what? And, needless to say, the motive for such madness is partially to get ourselves a strong intercol squad . . . which we need.

Well, we were just beginning to sit back and relax for a while when a notice appeared on the far wall to the effect that interfaculty basketball practises were beginning. By this time, the softball finals were in action and intercollegiate swimming trials had begun. Twenty-two squads entered the B-ball loop this year to make up one of the finest seasons ever.

In a very early column we had had dealt with PHE and interfaculty meets, taking the stand that the physedders were winning too much for the health of competition around here—particularly in basketball. When the finals came around, guess what? Not one, not two but all three teams they entered were over at Hart House to fight for the laurels. Oh yes, there was a Meds team there too. So what happened? Meds won! It just goes to show you —.

The last of intercol meets for '53 was the annual swim meet which saw McGill pull ahead to win by nine points over the Toronto squad. Beryl Lewis of PHE set a new all-time record of 33.8 in the backstroke.

Thus the old year ended with only one intercol win behind since September. Prospects for '54, however are quite bright. Tonight, trials for intercol basketball continue and, though there aren't too many veterans around, from what we've seen in the past few months, there should be enough power to keep the Bronze Baby right where it is. up in the PHE headquarters.

Ladies Iced Girl Hockey Schedule On

When holes begin appearing in the ice over at Varsity Arena, you may be assured that the ladies' hockey schedule has begun. It is an annual series of events that takes place this time of year to provide the greatest entertainment in sports. You can laugh or cheer —it really doesn't matter. The gals like it. No doubt the keepers of the ice over yonder have their doubts about such procedures because the majority of young ladies have chosen to don figure skates with the little picks sharpened up for extra fast takeoffs.

The first of these daily noon-hour events was played today with PHE first year downing (and that ice was sooo cold) Saint Hilda's 2-0. Patricia Pye netted the pair for the winning team.

In spite of below - freezing weat[illegible]e in this city as a very scarc[illegible] modifi[illegible] quauti-

(Continued on page 7)

Senior Meds Top League

Senior Meds yesterday edged their way into first place in Group I with a 2-1 victory over the St. Mike's A's, after both teams were unable to score in the first period.

Goals by Marshall and King gave the Doctors their margin, while Godin potted the lone Double Blue tally.

Both Gerry Young and Benny Walker, playing excellent games in goal, had their hands full keeping the score sheet empty in the first stanza, but were even more overworked in the second, when the play opened up. At 1:10 Marshall beat Young for the first Meds co[illegible] stealing the puck at hi[illegible]line and going in on th[illegible]'s goal unhampered. Moments later Godin tied it up, pushing the puck past Walker at 2:[illegible]he two teams settled bi[illegible]e opening scramble, ur[illegible]me up with the win-

[illegible]ed on page 7)

Girls' Volley Ball Begins Next Week

The volleyball schedule for the girls of the university will get under way next week, under the capable supervision of Judy Strickland, IV U.C.

In the twelve-team league this year, there is an enthusiastic newcomer, the Faculty of Pharmacy; however there is one team less from Vic who has only two teams representing the college. Last year's defending champions, St. Hilda's College, who have dominated the play-offs for the last few years reports the loss of four of their outstanding intercollegiate players, but still promise to be a strong contender for the championship again this year.

This year's intercollegiate volleyball championships will be held at McMaster University on February 19 and 20 where the teams representing Queen's, Western, McMaster, McGill, and Toronto will participate in a two-day tournament. This year's Varsity team is fortunate in getting for a coach Helen Stewart, a Toronto graduate who is at present the successful coach of the Etobicoke volleyball team which remains undefeated in the high school circuit. Queen's.

With only five members of last year's team back, Judy Strickland, Doreen Toland, Helen Saarinen, Helen Bienosz and Grace Robertson, recruits for the team are needed. Anyone who is interested in playing intercollegiate ball is reminded that tryouts are next Tuesday and Thursday at seven at Lilian Massey.

In contrast to last year, there will be two practises a week for the team in an all-out drive to better their second place standing and to defeat last year's champion, Queens.

The prospective volleyball referees who tried their written test before Christmas, are reminded that their practical exam is next week.

There is also an urgent need for coaches for the teams and would anyone interested in easing this shortage contact Judy Strickland at Whitney Hall.

Discusion Of Duplessis At Convention Of CCF

The annual convention of the Co-operative Commonwealth University Federation was held in Montreal on Dec. 28-29. Nine universities across the country were represented: Norman Chalmers, II Law and Allan Millard, II US, were the delegates from the U of T CCF Club.

As well as hearing reports from each university and making organizational plans for the future, the convention passed resolutions expressing the hope that NFOUS would accept an associate membership in IUS, and endorsing WUS. Other resolutions dealt with Duplessis' attitude towards Federal aid to Universities and towards the strikes in Quebec mines.

Ron Heller, III U.C., was elected as a vice-president of the CCUF, while three other top positions were filled by McGill men.

Girls' Hockey

(Continued from page 6)

ties, that is. As a result, the little gals have been coming out to practises at such mean hours at 8:00 a.m. Sometimes the odd team gets a four o'clock but the early morning sessions have been more prevalent.

Karsh Presents

(Continued from Page 1)

The judge will be Miss Evelyn Andrus, A.R.P.C., A.P.S.A., Past-President of the Toronto Camera Club; Ed. E. Amsden, President, Colour Photographic Association of Canada (Toronto Branch) and Wm. McCullagh, Toronto commercial photographer.

The Exhibition is being arranged by the Camera Committee of Hart House. Exhibition Manager is Dave Sprott, who will be glad to answer any inquiries on submitting entries. Prints should be packed flat and be submitted with an entry form which can be obtained from the Hall Porter at Hart House. Closing date for entries is 6:00 p.m. Friday 12th, February.

There will be a private viewing of the exhibition for members and entrants on Monday evening 15th February at 7.45 p.m. in the Art Gallery.

Senior Meds

(Continued from page 6)

ner at 8:25, and the Medsmen held the Double Blue off for the remainder of the game.

Young in the St. Mike's goal, and Walker at the other end, were the stars of the afternoon, playing their best games of the season. Bud Doreme helped the Meds defence, and George DeVeber and Chuck MacDougall led most of the Doctors' rushes. Kostyck played defence, while Godin and Fiaschetti, as usual, sparked the St. Mike's attack.

Coming Up

FRIDAY

8:30 p.m.—Hillel: Oneg Shabbat. Speaker—Rabbi Erwin Schild, Professor of Semitics—U of T. Hillel House.

SATURDAY

9:00 p.m.—Varsity Christian Fellowship: Missionary Conferette: Dr. Kenneth Pyke. 7:30 — Dr. Christy Wilson.

SUNDAY

9:30 p.m.—Varsity Christian Fellowship: Missionary Conferette: Mr. Milne. 4:30—Dr. Kenneth Pyke.—Markham St. Tabernacle.

Today

1:10 p.m.—Varsity Christian Fellowship: Bible Study—The Atonement—Vic. Room 36.

1:15 p.m.—Hart House Library Committee: "Peter Pan". By J. M. Barrie, starring Wendy Hiller and Boris Karloff—Record Room.

3:00 p.m.—U of T Spanish Club: "Tertulia"—speak Spanish and drink coffee in an informal atmosphere. Everyone welcome—Diana Sweets.

7:00 p.m.—Hillel: Rabbi Kammering's classes—Hebrew: 8:00 p.m. Yiddish; 9:00 p.m. Basic Judaism—Hillel House.

8:00 p.m.—Ukrainian Students' Club: Dancing practice for the concert—let's have a good turnout—404 Bathurst.

—UC Modern Letters Club: Recorded readings of the late Dylan Thomas and other contemporary English poets—Women's Union.

—UTDU: Interfaculty debating. Resolved: that Pogo is a benefit to our culture—St. Joseph's College.

—UTDU: Interfaculty debate Vic women vs St. Hilda's—Resolved: that Pogo is a benefit to our culture—Vic Alumnae Hall.

GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY

1.30—Arch	vs Law	P. Prendergast, Jerome
4.00—Emman	vs Knox	Boyd

BASKETBALL — Major

1.00—St. M. B	vs U.C. III	Mandel, Marzec
4.00—Pre-Med	vs Sr. Vic	Montgomery, Scott
7.00—Wyc. A	vs Emman	Tait, Grammer
8.00—U.C. IV	vs St. M. C	Tait, Grammer

BASKETBALL — Minor — Hart House

1.00—Pre-Med II A	vs Vic Fifths	H. Wilson
4.00—Trin Fox Trotters	vs U.C. Globe Crawlers	Zeltt
6.30—Music	vs Pharm Cotions	Hulbert
7.30—Knox Beetles	vs Pharm Mortars	Hulbert
8.30—St. M. House 2	vs Vic South House	Hulbert

BASKETBALL — Minor
Vic Gym (1 block east on Charles from Queen's Park)

5.00—Pre-Dent	vs Vic Gate House	J. Wilson
6.00—Vic Rarics	vs U.C. Kem	J. Wilson
7.00—St. M. House 63	vs Vic Ryerson	Cohen
8.00—Vic North House	vs St. M. House 90	Cohen

SQUASH

5.00—Wyc	vs Arch	

CAMP PINE VALLEY

STE. AGATHE, QUEBEC

Canada's most luxurious and best - equipped Co-ed Children's Camp requires first-rate staff — cabin counsellors and specialists.

Apply: MONTE SINGER, MA. 6900

Meeting of U.J.A. team captains

Thursday, Jan. 7 - 8:00 p.m.

HILLEL HOUSE

SPEAKER: STEPHEN BERGER

REFRESHMENTS

INTERCOLLEGIATE SKI TEAM

There will be a meeting of the Ski Club on Friday, January 8th at 5 p.m. in the Staff Room, Hart House. Anyone interested in turning out for the Intercollegiate Men's Ski team please attend.



UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO SKI TRIP

JAN. 29 - FEB. 1

To ST. SAUVEUR, Que.

ORGANIZED AND ARRANGED BY THE STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

ALL EXPENSES – Hotel, Railway, Meals, Checking – $29.50

Leave TORONTO—8:15 p.m. by special C.N.R. train, Friday, Jan. 29. Return—Leave St. Sauveur Sunday, 6:35 p.m.

Arriving TORONTO—about 6:45 a.m., Monday, in plenty of time for breakfast and school.

LOWER AND UPPER BERTHS MAY BE ARRANGED

1. Saturday night dance — for all Toronto group — No Charge.
2. FREE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY automatically placed on each skier throughout trip — All claims over $15.00 and up to $250.00 will be paid.
3. Affords 2 full days' skiing on the hills!

Applications may be made at: SAC Office

DEPOSIT OF $5.00 REQUIRED—BALANCE BY JANUARY 11, 1954

THE SKI REPORTS SAY THAT SKIING IS EXCELLENT AT ST. SAUVEUR — 11" SNOW, ALL LIFTS AND TOWS OPERATING.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

WEEK OF JAN. 11

HOCKEY

Mon., Jan. 11	12.30—St. M. B	vs Dent. A	Stephen, Tilson
	1.30—Sr. U.C.	vs Sr. SPS	J. Prendergast, Riley
	6.30—Pharm	vs For. A	Jerome, Lawrence
Tues., Jan. 12	1.30—Jr. SPS	vs Jr. U.C.	P. Prendergast, Nichols
	4.00—For. B	vs Wyc	Boyd, Lawrence
Wed., Jan. 13	1.30—Trin. B	vs SPS IV	Dysart, Siegel
Thurs., Jan. 14	1.30—Sr. Vic	vs Sr. SPS	Stephen, Tilson
	4.00—U.C. III	vs Trin. C	Dysart, Boyd
	6.30—SPS V	vs Med. III	Tilson, Dysart
Fri., Jan. 15	12.30—Vic. IV	vs SPS VII	Siegel, Weinert
	1.30—Sr. U.C.	vs Sr. Med	J. Prendergast, Riley
	5.00—Jr. Vic	vs Jr. U.C.	Nichols, Weir

BASKETBALL — Major League

Mon., Jan. 11	1.00—Trin. A	vs SPS III	Harris, Mandel
	4.00—Vic V	vs U.C. VI	Rotman, Russell
Tues., Jan. 12	1.00—Dent. A	vs Jr. U.C.	Corcoran, Love
	4.00—Law	vs Arch. A	Allen, Adler
	6.30—Dent. E	vs Med. IV	Tait, Peter Price
	7.30—Pharm. A	vs For. A	Scott, Peter Price
	8.30—Dent. B	vs SPS IV	Scott, Peter Price
Wed., Jan. 13	1.00—Sr. Med	vs Sr. SPS	Harris, Corcoran
	4.00—Sr. Vic	vs Trin. A	Rotman, Russell
	5.00—Med. III	vs SPS V	Montgomery, Russell
Thurs., Jan. 14	1.00—Dent. C	vs SPS VI	Holt, Allen
	4.00—Jr. Vic	vs Jr. SPS	Montgomery, Rotman
	7.00—SPS VIII	vs Dent. D	Grammer, Fryday
	8.00—For. B	vs Pharm. B	Grammer, Fryday
Fri., Jan. 15	1.00—Vic. IV	vs SPS VII	Holt, Love
	4.00—For. A	vs Law	Montgomery, Schmida
	6.30—SPS IX	vs U.C. VII	Tait, Sullivan
Sat., Jan. 16	12.00—St. M. C	vs Dent. C	Tait, Sullivan

BASKETBALL — Minor League — Hart House

Mon., Jan. 11	1.00—St. M. Day Reps	vs Med. III Yr C	Neiman
	4.00—U.C.-PHE	vs St. M. House 2	Zeltt
	5.00—II Chem	vs St. M. More House	Zeltt
Tues., Jan. 12	1.00—Med I Yr	vs III Aero	H. Wilson
	4.00—Vic Sevenths	vs Trin Fox Trotters	Gray
	6.30—II Mech A	vs U.C. 5 Wilcox	Schmida
	7.30—IV Eng. Bus	vs IV Civil	Schmida
	8.30—Pharm Cotions	vs For. III Yr	Schmida
Wed., Jan. 13	1.00—II Civil A	vs U.C.-PHE	Rosenthal
	4.00—St. M. House 10	vs Pre-Med I A	Jurigo
	5.00—Med. III Yr B	vs III Elec	Jurigo
	6.00—IV Chem	vs Dent. I Yr	Jurigo
Thurs., Jan. 14	1.00—I Chem. A	vs Trin. 113	Neiman
	4.00—For. III Yr	vs Law B	Rosenthal
	6.30—Med. III Yr C	vs III Geol	Paul Price
	7.30—Med. II Yr B	vs III Civil	Paul Price
	8.30—Dent. II Yr	vs II Chem	Paul Price
Fri., Jan. 15	1.00—Trin. Jets	vs IV Chem	Glass
	4.00—U.C. 5 Wilcox	vs Pre-Med II A	H. Wilson
	5.00—St. M. Irish Flat	vs Med. III Yr B	H. Wilson
	6.00—For. IV Yr	vs Pharm Mortars	Adler
	7.00—U.C. Globe Trotters	vs I Elec A	Adler
Sat., Jan. 16	12.00—Dent. IV Yr	vs IV Eng. Bus	Gray

BASKETBALL — Minor League — Vic Gym
(1 block east on Charles St. from Queen's Park across from Burwash Hall)

Mon., Jan. 11	4.00—Vic Thirteenths	vs U.C. Debs	J. Wilson
	5.00—I Eng. Phys	vs St. M. House 96	J. Wilson
	6.00—Trin Salts	vs I Aero	J. Wilson
Tues., Jan. 12	4.00—Trin Gophers	vs Vic Fire House 5	Freedman
	5.00—Pre-Med II C	vs I Eng. Bus	Freedman
	6.00—II Mech B	vs U.C. Socks	Freedman
	7.00—II Civil B	vs St. M. House I	Pendleton
	8.00—II Civil C	vs Trin Tigers	Pendleton
	9.00—Knox Cadavers	vs Wyc. B	Pendleton
Wed., Jan. 13	4.00—Arch. C	vs For. I Yr	Glass
	5.00—U.C. MPC	vs II Mining	Glass
	6.00—II Metal	vs U.C. Killers	Glass
Thurs., Jan. 14	4.00—U.C. Socks	vs Pre-Med II C	Cohen
	5.00—U.C. Yolks	vs I Mining	Cohen
	6.00—I Geol	vs Vic Fourths	Anelevitz
	7.00—For. II Yr	vs Pharm Pestles	Anelevitz
	8.00—Vic Ryerson	vs Trin Salts	Anelevitz
Fri., Jan. 15	4.00—Pre-Med I C	vs II Eng. Bus	Dolman
	5.00—Pre-Med I B	vs I Elec B	Dolman

ATTENTION — BASKETBALL TEAM MANAGERS — ELIGIBILITY CERTIFICATES MUST BE COMPLETED AND FILED WITH INTRAMURAL OFFICE BY JANUARY 13th!

WATER POLO

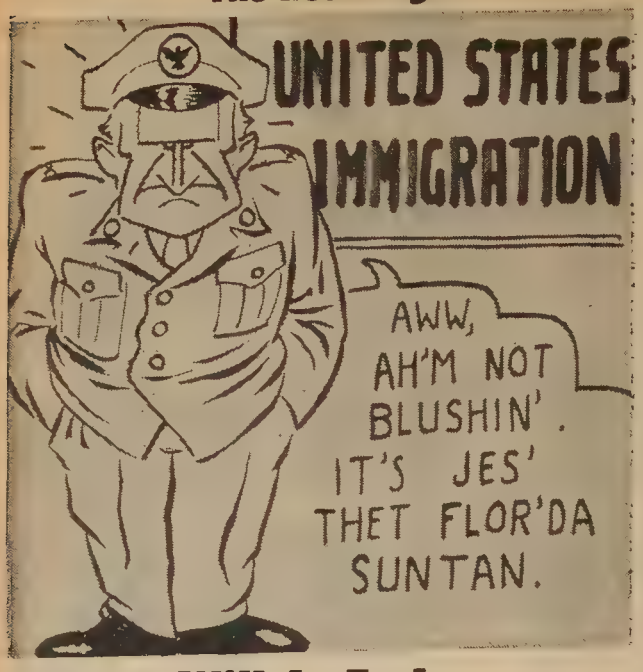
Mon., Jan. 11	4.30—Arch	vs For. A	Hochborn, Callahan
	6.15—Med. IV	vs SPS III	Rosen, Rambusch
Tues., Jan. 12	4.30—Med. V	vs St. M. B	R. MacKenzie, Plavsic
	5.15—Med. I	vs U.C.	R. MacKenzie, Plavsic
	7.00—Med. II	vs St. M. A	Gryfe, Wilson
Wed., Jan. 13	4.30—Wyc	vs For. B	Gryfe, Rambusch
Thurs., Jan. 14	4.30—Vic. II	vs SPS IV	Langer, Stipetic
	5.15—SPS II	vs Trin. A	Langer, Stipetic
	7.00—Dent. A	vs Med. III	D. MacKenzie, Quinlan
	7.30—Trin. B	vs Dent. B	D. MacKenzie, Quinlan
Fri., Jan. 15	1.00—SPS I	vs Vic. I	Hochbron, Langer
	4.30—SPS V	vs Med. VI	Gryfe, Langer

WATER POLO TEAMS PLEASE HOPE THAT GAMES MUST START ON TIME SO THAT INTERCOLLEGIATE SWIMMING PRACTICES MAY BE HELD WHEN SCHEDULED!

SQUASH

Mon., Jan. 11	1.00—St. M. A	vs Jr. SPS	
	4.20—Trin. A	vs Sr. Vic	
Tues., Jan. 12	5.40—Dent. B	vs SPS III	
	7.00—For	vs Pharm	
Wed., Jan. 13	4.20—Pre-Med	vs St. M. A	
	7.00—St. M. B	vs SPS IV	
Thurs., Jan. 14	1.00—Sr. Med	vs Sr. U.C.	
	5.40—Wyc.	vs Pharm	
Fri., Jan. 15	5.00—Jr. SPS	vs Dent. A	

The Red Tinge



Where Will It End

American Senators McCarran and Jenner were in Canada last week to seek out new information for their Communist-hunting.

The Rogers-Boultbee case has done nothing to strengthen Canadian-American relations. It has only pointed up the blind hysteria that has been and is gripping the American government in its frantic search for a very elusive menace. The menace has not even been defined.

It is unfortunate that the word "progressive" carries with it certain connotations of a political nature. We only hope that the Communists have not monopolized the word. It would be a sorry state if progress became detestable and if use of the word "progressive" made one an ideological suspect. But so it is.

If there are red-faced officials in Florida and Washington, then they deserve to be embarrassed. Their actions have been inexcusable, yet they have not taken the trouble to apologize. They appear to be imitating officials of countries that rest on the other side of the political fence.

Roland Michener has mentioned the serious consequences which might fall on Canadian-American travel as a result of this incident. The tensions holding the United States today are finding their way into every individual who some day hopes to travel south.

We consider it fortunate that Rogers and Boultbee were members of a political party that could exert the pressures it did to clear their names. But what about those individuals who have no political connections or pull? What has the Department of External Affairs done about them? Are they any less susceptible to the smear?

The Government has done relatively nothing to stop this reputation-damaging campaign initiated by the US witch-hunters. External Affairs Minister Pearson recently was caught up in the smear. But the big question is: why hasn't anything been done about it?

Perhaps our own immigration department could do something more about detaining carriers of the big smear from getting their claws into Canada. McCarran and Jenner in Montreal are only spearheading the spread of hysteria northward.

Time was when the forty-ninth parallel was really an unguarded border. Border officials merely checked Canadian travellers for their proper credentials. Now they are called upon to exercise further powers by being qualified to detect subversives at a glance or by the sound of a name. Surely the excuse of similar names is very threadbare when used in a connection which involves such serious charges.

If it has been the unguarded border in the past, it certainly is not now.

Form Your Own Opinion

The Ryersonian, newspaper published by journalism students of the Ryerson Institute of Technology, issued a Christmas edition last month that was an almost perfect duplicate of a copy of Time magazine. It is to be fervently hoped that this emulation represents neither the result nor the trend of journalism studies pursued at the Gould St. institution.

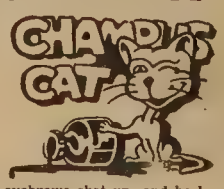
Delegates to the recent conference of the Canadian University Press passed a resolution censuring the publishers of Time for their approach to news reporting. The Varsity is in vigorous accord with that resolution and hastens to remind the Ryerson journalists that Time's coloring of news coverage, its blatant and continual editorial comment and its oversimplification are not worthy of imitation (sincere flattery) by any newspaperman, much less by a person who aspires to be a newspaperman.

There is much to be said for Time's crisp, concise style, its completeness and its readable format. These things The Ryersonian has copied faithfully. Whether this is a noteworthy achievement is irrelevant. What is more to the point is the prayer that the Ryerson students have confined their desire to imitate Time to the technical side.

The Varsity still believes that it insults the reader's intelligence to form his conclusions and opinions for him.

Cat's Field-day

The Champus Cat's Interview At The Border



(What follows is completely imaginary: I don't even know the fellow's name. Translations are supplide where necessary.)

"Please," I said.

"Ya?" Crack, snap, pop! (Bubble gum —Ed.)

"I would like to enter your country. Would you mind unbarring the gate?"

"Ainchuinahurry?" (Please have patience!) "Take it slow! Y' gotta answer a few questions foist!"

With that he stamped into a sentinel shack and returned, carrying a small table littered with a pile of bulky volumes. He leafed thruogh the first.

"You a C'nadyn, I s'pose?"

"Yes?"

"Ain't Gouzenko?"

"No."

He examined me carefully, and then reverted to his tome.

"Whatchya gonna do here?" (The purpose of your trip?)

" Ithought I would visit New York," I said.

"Noo Yawk? Ya?"

"Yes. I thought I might go to the Planetarium first, and then . . . "

"O.K., O.K.," he waved a silencing hand. In large, black letters. I saw him slowly form the damning word INTELLECTUAL.

"Got a political card?" he flashed.

"Yes. I belong to the Liberal party."

His eyebrows shot up, and he leered.

"No," I blurted hastily, "no . . . they're the Government!"

But the leer didn't vanish—it deepened. "Them guys wut giv Senator Jenner the biz!" he demanded. (Those people who insulted Senator Jenner?) "Uh, well," he grunted, "Guess y' can't help it, if they're the guvimint. Y' din't vote fer 'em, didja?"

"No. Tim Buck was running in my riding."

"Oh, ya — duh Consoivitive leader!"

He attacked the second volume. "Goddubteevee set?" (Do you watch television?)

I nodded.

"Whatcher favurit book?" he bellowed.

"I think it stinks. I only watch CBLT."

He glared, and wrote with great energy. I could hear him muttering, "State corporation . . . socialist!"

"Whatcher favurit book?", he bellowed.

"Well, ummm," — I groped for a safe answer — "Mother Goose?"

"Robin Hood?" he shot back.

"No, no!" I said, "that's in a different collection!"

"Ya, an' whut's yer favurit music?"

"I do like Tchaikowsky . . . ," I said— and the rest of the words froze in my mouth. Now I had done it! His jaw dropped and his eyes bulged. He leaped from his seat. There was only one thing to do. So, before he could jump the fence and come after me, I turned and ran. But he followed me with his shouts, and as the border faded behind me, I could still hear him hollering, "What about Pogo? Ever heard of Sam Carr? D' y' read The Varsity? Do you now, or have you ever . . . ?"

Grendel.

Cat's Custom's Crackdown

My name is Red Togers, boy Communist. The first name is what got me interested. I am the president of the LPPC, a real Red organization. We go in for dynamiting bridges down in the States and other stuff like that.

I took a holiday in Nassau once with another guy, but he got stopped as he came back into the US (note the resemblance to USSR). He was only coming back to plant an atom bomb in the Red House.

It seems that someone called the Feds and told them that he was a Conservative and I was a Communist. They let me go through and stopped my friend. Those lads are really on the ball.

As I passed through customs, (and I remember it well) with a Varsity wrapped around a Russian-made MIG clutched in my grubby little fist and a sneer on my lips a nice little man showed me out to the free air of the Unlighted Seats. Alas, my friend was betrayed, for he wore a Drew button on his lapel.

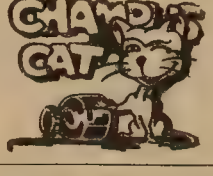
In the men's washroom, I signed my name to a paper that I couldn't read. It was toilet paper.

Outside, I lounged against a NO PARKING sign. A policeman came along, looked me over suspiciously and after fastening a parking ticket on the windshield of my MIG he left.

I was famous. My case hit the headlines and my friend hit the customs officer. Then they released him.

I'm home now. The case of the parking ticket was dropped because of another case which I gave to the judge. That'll teach them to give parking tickets to my MIG.

Blossom.



Cat's New Year Honour List

In honour of the New Year, the Cat is making the following Honour Awards to last fall's standouts at the University of Toronto:

To the House Committee of Hart House, a gilt-edged lifetime membership.

To Professor Ted Carpenter, a spade to call a spade.

To President Smith, a character.

To the chief accountant, something to account.

To Padre Rowe, Truth, Beauty, and a 20-game season.

To Paul Bacon, News Editorship of the Daily Worker.

To Scott Symons, 30 cents this year.

To Victoria College, bus windows.

To St. Michael's College, an Architect.

To John Stalker, a smile holder.

To the Universiyt of British Columbia, student subscriptions to the Chicago Tribune.

To Toni Enriquez, horseshoes.

To Garth McDowell, a graduate activity.

To Ted Rogers, headlines.

To the administration, a million dollars from the city.

To Bob Masterson, a quarterback.

To the U.S. Immigration Department, a swinging door.

To the Board of Stewards, Hart House, a lady's washroom.

To the Communications Seminar, a pay phone and a nickel.

To the Blue and White Society, a plug.

And to the Cat, maybe a new lease on life.

THE VARSITY

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

"Suffer yourself to be blamed, imprisoned, condemned; suffer yourself to be hanged; but publish your opinions, it is not a right, but a duty."

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The Undergraa Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER Cloudy and Cold

VOL. LXXIII, NO. 56 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Friday, January 8 1954

Paws Down For Pogo



—Varsity Staff Photo by Andy Truan.

Victoria upheld the motion: "resolved that Pogo is a benefit to our culture" against St. Hilda's last night in the Alumnae Hall. The speaker presiding in the tricorne is Dennis Lane. Standing is Liz Preston, first speaker for the affirmative. The other speaker for the government was Liz Beattie and Margarent Munnoch and Wendy Michener spoke against the motion.

Decide Pogo A Hero In Vic-St. H Trials

Victoria College went Pogo last night by a narrow margin in the University of Toronto Debating Union trials. There was no vote taken by the house, but the three judges awarded the debate to the Victoria team, Elizabeth Preston, III Vic, and Elizabeth Beattie, III Vic, over a St. Hilda's College team.

The topic of the debate was, resolved that Pogo is a benefit to our culture, which was also upheld at the same time in St. Joseph's College.

Pogo is a hero, said Liz Preston, the first speaker for the government, "in the form of a lovable little possum, with a morning smile." He con provoke laughter, which is what our culture needs, she added.

He is not an ordinary comic strip character: he has carefully thought-out diction; he is well rounded out as all figures in a work of literary art, said Preston.

"We should petition the President of this Uninversity," she said, "to have Pogo included in the Remedial English course.

"A comic strip is designed to combine literacy with democracy," said Marg Munnoch, II Trinity, the first speaker for the opposition.

She said that the masses became literate, as a result of which we now have Pogo.

It takes only a minimum effort to read Pogo, said Marg Munnoch, and added that it discouraged children from reading literary works.

"Comics are not a medium which can be considered beneficial to Canadian culture," she said. Pogo deals chiefly with contemporary American politics and will be forgotten, she said.

"Our culture in Canada is bilingual," she said, "but I challenge the government to translate Pogo into French."

Pogo is not a common comic strip, said Liz Beattie, "Pogo is a satire."

She said that Pogo could be appreciated superficially by the children, but that we, who are older, and have the education can appreciate its literary depths.

She did not think that Pogo would be forgotten. She said that Gulliver's Travels, still read and enjoyed, was based on the history of an era, which we have forgotten since. "The satirical gun of Kelly is only a waterpistol," she said.

"Pogo is a threat to our English language with an appallingly small vocabulary, and an appalling grammar," said Wendy Michener, II Trinity, the second speaker for the opposition.

"Would any of us want our children to come home and say 'I'll quick broom up the floor' or to talk in an incoherent jargon of 'Smeero, fwonk, hee, hoo, and oomp'?"

"We should not let our children learn this jargon before they have a chance to learn literature," she said.

Who Needs Skates?

Hockey - Happy Vicsters Hock Win

By BOB BROWN

A strong Victoria College Union team humbled a highly-touted UC Lit Association and Women's Undergrad Association crew by a whopping 5-4 score in a tight, hard-fought, thrilling, action-packed, dramatically poor excuse for a hockey game.

This dismal affair took place in Varsity Arena last Wednesday at the unearthly hour of 9.00 a.m. to a standing room only crowd. (Standing room only — that means neither of the two spectators was sitting down.)

Despite the loss, the UC 'Deadline' of 'Rambling Ron' McGill, 'Jolting Jean' Martin, and 'Mangler Mary' Gill turned in a superb performance. If they had only known how to skate, they would have been even more devastating.

Other highly-skilled players for the Redmen (oops! No subversive tendencies implied) included 'Boom - boom' Bull (otherwise known as Rhodes Roger), 'Mauling Moritz' Smith, the red-hot secretary of the Lit, and 'Galloping Dave' Gauthier. Gauthier played a particularly outstanding (note — that's outstanding — not standing up) game as puck-stopper. (Translation: goalie.)

Ken Cork, the Vic net-minder, also turned in a stellar performance. Cork displayed fine sportsmanship as he complimented his opponent in the UC goal, Gauthier, after the game. "Galloping Gauthier did very well as goalie. He stopped two pucks, but when three pucks came at him at once . . . well, it was just a little too much."

During the intermission between periods, a skating exhibition was given by the two goalies. Their compulsory figures were flawless, but the free skating lacked the fine edge of a superior performance — mainly because neither goalie was wearing skates.

The referees were carefully chosen on the basis of partiality and lack of knownledge of the game. The UC referee, known only as Myopic Heather, had evidently lost her glasses before the sports clash. She could see neither the clock nor the offsides. However both teams in this ice-fixture played strictly according to the ruleh, and neither put any more than nine men (excluding the goalie) on the glazed surface at one time.

The only penalty of the game was handed out to Earl Berger of UC for Holding and Roughing. Mary Lou Farmer of Vic had bumped into Berger, and temptation evidently overcame the otherwise urbane gentleman from UC.

With their flashing silver blades (translation-skates) and the occasional swirling skirt, (that needs no translation), the two teams cut a fine figure on the ice. As a matter of fact, that's where most of the figures were — on the ice! King Clancy and Hay Day were both seen sneaking in and rusing out, and rumor has it that several of the more prominent female stars were signed to a C. Form.

The feature ended in an all-out brawl with thirty players swarming onto the ice. However, all agreed that the event had been a howling success, even though there were so many ringers in the game that the arena looked like it was full of horseshoes.

UC has scheduled a return match in an attempt to obtain revenge for their defeat. A basketball game and party have been arranged between the VCU and the UC Lit and WUA. The party will immediately precede the game.

US Author Addresses Foundation

Author and professor Dr. Ludwig Lewisohn of Brandeis University will speak under the auspices of the Hillel Foundation on "The Jewish Case at the Bar of History", on Tuesday, January 12 at 8.30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Y.M. and Y.W.H.A., 750 Spadina Ave.

Distinguished for his grasp of Jewish and Western cultures, Dr. Lewisohn's works have been translated into fifteen languages and include such books as "Up Stream", "The Island Within" and the "Last Days of Shylock." A former professor at the universities of Wisconsin and Ohio State, he has edited "The Nation" and has contributed to many papers and periodicals

Two Torontonians To Study At European Summer School

There's a scholarship being offered—and in fact a trip to Europe. Two students from the University of Toronto will be chosen to take part in the World University Service 1954 program. This program means participation in one of five Study Tours; then in a two-week seminar at the British International Summer University.

The emphasis in this year's program is on the study tours. Students will visit either Scandinavia, Yugoslavia, Germany, France, or West Africa. At least one week will be spent in a university in the particular country. There students will attempt to gain not only some idea of the national student life, but also the ideas of these students concerning international events. As well they should gain some idea of the work of international organizations such as the World Health Service.

After the study tours have been completed, the two-week seminar in England will take place. "Tensions in our Time" will be considered during the first week; "The Lesson of Africa" will be discussed in the second. The experiences of the students in the previous tours are expected to be the foundations for the discussions.

Twenty-seven students will be chosen from Canada to participate in the programme. However, many more countries will also be involved. Last year, nineteen countries were involved.

The students are selected by local WUS committees. Preference is given to senior undergraduates, but ones who will be returning to the University. Academic standing, knowledge of foreign languages, and interest shown in international organizations are important factors in the selection.

The travelling secretary for WUS, Lewis Perinbam, has spent the late fall out west, publicizing the WUS scholarships. He visited the different universities, in an attempt to familiarize students with the plan. Next week he will visit about 15 universities in Eastern Canada, for the same purpose.

Canadian Student Editors May Join Russian Visit

Editors of Canadian University Undergraduate Newspapers may go to Russia, according to a resolution passed by the Canadian University Press Conference.

The resolution, which was passed unanimously called for an investigation by The Western Gazette to have Canadians included, should a group of American student editors undertake a trip to Russia again. Such a group returned from Russia about two months ago.

Blood Campain On Winner Gets Cannon

Red Cross nurses will be busy between January 18 and January 22 at the new School of Nursing, 50 St. George St. The occasion will be the collection of the blood donations made by students in the next two weeks as this campus goes into competition for the Skule Cannon, now being held by Forestry.

The cannon is offered as the prize to the faculty getting the highest percentage of blood donors in the annual campaign. On the intercollegiate scene, the Corpuscle Cup was donated by the Forestry Club of UBC last year.

Registration of donors in all the colleges and faculties will take place this week and next. The closing date is January 15, when the cards will be turned over to the Red Cross for compiling and for organizing appointments.

"In order to make the campaign a success, it is highly necessary for all students to be punctual for their appointments and to hand in their cards to the representatives by January 15," said campaign chairman Helen Blott, V Nursing. "We're trying to arrange PT credits for students who donate to the blood campaign," she added.

Donors will be taken at the Elizabeth St. Red Cross clinic for those who find it impossible to be at the School of Nursing during that week. Coffee or tea will be prepared by the Red Cross and served to the donors.

Nursing Favours Pogo Judges Unanimous Too

Pogo is a benefit to our culture. At least the School of Nursing upholds this view and they decisively won a debate on the subject yesterday evening at St. Joseph's College. The decision of the judges was unaimous.

"Few people ever read editorials," claimed the affirmative. "But Pogo presents criticism in a humorous fashion, and all the world reads Pogo." Therefore, they said, Pogo is one of the greatest influences in the newspaper, and newspapers do much towards shaping culture.

They went on to point out the sharp and pointed satire in Pogo, touching on every problem that affects the individual. "Culture," they stated, "is the social organization of society as a whole — the life of the ordinary individual." Consequently Pogo's satire benefits culture.

The first speaker for the negative, Jean Strazdas, Arts I, admitted that the satire of Pogo was brilliant and topical. "But," she said, "how many understand what they are reading?" What benefit can a satire be that is beyond everyone's comprehension, she asked.

She said that the majority of the reading public were like the spectators of Hans Christian Andersen's tale. "The Emperer's New Clothes". They did not want to admit their ignorance; hence they said they agreed with all they read, without in the least understanding it.

The second speaker for the negative also admitted that Pogo's satire was excellent, and perhaps of great benefit for American culture. "But Canadian students in a Canadian university discussing Canadian culture cannot accept an American creation written for American as being beneficial to our culture," she said. One would be unpatriotic and disloyal to uphold such a belief.

In their rebuttal, the affirmative pointed out that to narrow culture to a nationalistic level was against the very essence of culture.

Vic At-Home Less Formal -Trial Basis

By an almost unanimous decision, a special meeting of the VCU yesterday reversed its previous decision to have the Vic At-Home an entirely formal affair. The dance, to be held on February 10 at Casa Loma, has been traditionally formal.

The decision, which was proposed by the social directorate, was due to the fact that the Vic Informal, held recently, lost 100 dollars. Mary Lou Farmer and Jack Ground, Vic's social directors felt that they couldn't afford such a loss at the next affair.

At the meeting Miss Farmer said, "If you don't speculate, you can't accumulate so let's give it a try for this year at least."

The dance will now be held as a "dress optional" affair, on a trial basis for this year.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

STUDENT SEMINAR

MEL FINKELSTEIN ON "KIBYA —MIRROR OF THE ARAB-ISRAELI CONFLICT"

SUN., JAN. 10, 8:30 P.M.

Casting: Inter - Hillel Convention Show Dancers—Sunday, Jan. 10, 2 p.m. Skits, Musical Numbers—Wednesday Jan. 13, 8:00 p.m.



Seek Paris Conference About I U S Associates But Get No Reply Yet

A roundtable conference between the International Union of Students (IUS) and the National Federation of Canadian University Students may not materialize if the IUS continues its silence. The invitation for the conference, extended by NFCUS president, Tony Enriquez, last October, suggested that a meeting be held in Paris sometime this summer to investigate the possibility of "associate membership" in IUS.

The NFCUS executive was mondated at the Montreal national conference this fall to look into a possible basis "for qualified relationship" with the Communist-dominated international union. Enriquez said last week that his action was a result of this mandate.

"We are going to investigate as thoroughly as possible their proposal for associate membership," Enriquez said. "We must take the initiative and test their good faith."

The first full-time NFCUS president declared that NFCUS would be demanding a system of proper democratic representation in the international student organization. He said that in the past "splinter groups" had been posing as the student representatives of many countries.

He deplored this and said that no small Communist group in Canada could properly speak for the 41,000 student in NFCUS.

"The IUS is saying we are the ones who are building an Iron Curtain by refusing outright any of their proposals," Enriquez stated. "But we must find out now whether they are simply trying to catch flies with honey."

NFCUS should approach the IUS with a number of questions which could offer a compromising basis for association, Enriquez added. "If it is a propaganda technique then we will show them up."

The NFCUS head said that IUS was an important organization since it represented four million students. However, they have distorted Canadian views, he said, and these must be corrected before NFCUS can join.

Enriquez said he had heard nothing of reports that the British National Union of Students (BNUS) had already accepted associate membership in IUS. He added that more information would be learned at the current Co-Ordinating Secretariat meeting in Istanbul, Turkey. NFCUS is sending five delegates to the Istanbul meet of western national student unions.

An editorial in the World Student News official publication of IUS, commented recently: "By accepting the amendment to the Constitution which introduced a category of associate membership the Third World Student Congress has shown that it recognizes the necessity for flexibility in its categories of membership."

It added that the amendment, which calls on the organization concerned to determine its obligations and rights in agreement with the IUS Executive, "obviously permits of the maximum flexibility and it is now up to the students of the organization concerned to put forward their proposals to the IUS where they can be amicably discussed."

The WSN editorial claimed that the whole point of associate membership made possible as many forms of agreement as there were differing cases, and that "despite differences of national background and political and religious beliefs students have many fundamental interests in common."

The invitation by Enriquez has not been answered to date by IUS. Another may be sent later, the NFCUS president said before he left for Turkey, but in the meantime the next move is with IUS.

A - B - C - D -



As is the custom of Varsity types, come the Christmas holidays, this group are hard at work in the post office tending to our mail. In the best tradition of the pony express, they are making certain that "the mail must go through." Their efficiency and diligence were in great part responsible for the speedy delivery and handling of the heavy flow of our holiday mail.

Oneschuk Stars Again But Now As Film Actor

Steve Oneschuk doesn't confine stardom to the rugby field, but is also the male lead in a colour film now being made by Chetwynd Films Limited.

Mr. A. R. T. Chewynd describes the film as "the story of the average man and what he goes through, coming to a big university." "I chose Steve Oneschuk because he is photogenic and I wanted someone who would typify a good solid male citizen," said Chetwynd. "I considered this student would play games and have brains, I hoped. Steve has. Last year he topped his course in PHE." Mr. Chetwynd was on the School of Physical and Health Education Staff for five years. At present he teaches one class to third year PHE students. Oneschuk explains the fact that he was selected by saying, "I guess he saw pictures of the football games, training, and football camp, and knew I didn't do too badly on my marks last year."

"Through These Doors" is the name tentatively assigned the film. It is a reference to the many doors on the campus, some of which are well known, said Chetwynd. He explained that the film begins with the student entering the University as a rather green type. Shots of dormitory life, labs, classrooms, football camp, games, and the other activities of a normal student's life are included, he said. Gwen Ann Miller, II PHE, also takes part in the film. She and Steve are shown walking outside University College and through the Soldier's Tower. The final sequence of the film will be taken at Convocation next spring, said Chetwynd. "It will take about two months for editing after that," he said, "so the film will be released some time next fall. We have been gathering stock for this for two years."

"There has not been, to my knowledge, a picture made of Canadian University life as yet," said Chetwynd. "No one has purposely set out to show the story of a particular University. If it is done well, it indirectly sells college life. I think it is more and more important for people to have college life these days."

"Through These Doors" will be a documentary film 17 to 20 minutes in length. All the narrative is dubbed. Up to this date it has no sponsor. "But if anyone wants to sponsor this, I am willing to talk business," said Chetwynd.

Church of the Redeemer

Bloor St. West and Avenue Road
Rector—CANON H. R. HUNT, M.A., B.D.

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
11:00 a.m.—RECTOR: "THE UNIVERSAL CHRIST"
7:00 p.m.—RECTOR: "WATERS OF SALVATION"
8:15 p.m.—Canterbury Club: Rev. J. T. Rowe, U. of T. Chaplain
"The Gospel of the Incarnation"

BLOOR

Corner Bloor and Huron Streets
Ministers
Rev. Dr. Ernest Marshall Howse
Rev. Kenneth Irving Cleator
Organist and Choirmaster
Frederick C. Silvester

11 a.m.
MORAL STANDARDS IN AN IMMORAL WORLD
Dr. E. M. Howse
7 p.m.
HAS CHRISTIANITY CLAIMED YOU?
Rev. K. I. Cleator
4:30 p.m.—Young Adult Bible Class
After the evening service:
CAMPUS CLUB
Assembly Hall
Speaker: Rev. David Read
Chaplain to the Queen and to Edinburgh University
ALL STUDENTS WELCOME

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

SPADINA AT HARBORD ST.
Minister
REV. J. M. LAIRD, B.A., B.D.
Minister's Assistant
REV. T. R. MAXWELL, M.A., M.Th.

FELLOWSHIP HOUR
MONDAY, 8:00 P.M.
YOUNG PEOPLE
SUNDAY 9-9:30 A.M.
10:00 A.M.—ADULT BIBLE CDASS
11:00 A.M.—MORNING WORSHIP
7:00 P.M.—EVENING WORSHIP
SUNDAY, 8:30 P.M.
BROADCAST, CKFH
Students Especially Welcome — Interviews

St. James' Cathedral

Corner King and Church Sts.
FIRST SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY
8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
9:15 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
11:00 a.m.—MATTINS
SERMON: THE DEAN
SUNDAY SCHOOL
7:00 p.m.—EVENSONG
SERMON
THE REVEREND JOHN A. COOMBS
HOLY COMMUNION—Tuesday 10:30 a.m., Wednesday 7:00 a.m., Friday 7:30 a.m.
Mattins and Evensong daily at 9:00 a.m. (Tuesday 10:00 a.m.) and 5:15 p.m.

TRINITY COLLEGE CHAPEL

8:15 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:15 a.m.—Holy Communion (Choral)
Preacher:
Rev. C. R. Feilding, D.D.
6:30 p.m.—Evensong
Preacher: The Provost
All members of the University and Their Friends are Cordially Welcome.

ALEXANDER-HAMILTON PHARMACY

Leo Hawkins, PhM.B.

THE COSMETIC AND PERFUME RENDEZVOUS ON TORONTO'S 5TH AVE.

KI. 2161-2 68 Bloor W. (at Bay)

Gamma Globulin Seekers Want Blood

Call For Corpuscles Polio To Be Avoided

Donors for this year's blood campaign are being registered now, as the annual campaign goes into full swing. The blood will be used for the production of gamma globulin, a polio preventive.

Gamma globulin, GG for short, is used primarily in the reduction of the disastrous effects of polio epidemics. "Even after such an inoculation," said campaign chairman Helen Blott, V Nursing, "it is still possible that a child may be attacked, but it is almost certain that in such a case the violence of the disease and its attendant crippling effects will be considerably lessened."

Three different agencies are involved in the campaign, the Red Cross, the Department of National Health and Welfare and Connaught Laboratories. The first organization will handle the collection of the blood only and the Connaught Laboratory will handle the breaking down process which is a tedious and million dollar process. The government agency is sponsoring the campaign across the country.

The Red Cross will be able to care for 1,500 donors in the week of its operations at the School of Nursing, 50 St. George St. according to Miss Blott. This works out to an average of one per minute with twenty beds in operation.

Pointing out that the threat of polio is a danger to students as well as children she said, "The polio epidemic this year has 'affected' more people in our own age bracket than ever before." She also pointed out that Hart Devenney, the Varsity Championship swimmer, is currently in an iron lung due to polio.

Over one thousand Toronto students donated blood in last year's campaign. Miss Blott commented, "With ten thousand students on this campus, the remaining nine-thousand surely can't be ruled out on medical grounds".

"It's a dandy opportunity to see the Red Cross in action. We have a new building also, which is very nice. We're proud to have the School of Nursing building used for such a purpose."

The whole donation of anyone registering will be about ¾ pint. Following the interlude with the Red Cross nurses, donors will be treated to tea or coffee and biscuits.

For purposes of interfaculty and intercollegiate competition, for the Skule Cannon and the Corpuscle Cup respectively, the Red Cross will keep track of students coming to the Elizabeth St. clinic. Those who cannot make an appointment for the School of Nursing may take advantage of this service.

Miss Blott found difficulty in making arrangements to register the graduate students due to their lack of organization. "The staff are welcome to give if they will", she said.



Shown above is a tiny victim of polio, using a walking trainer. The device is used in the teaching of children who are stricken by the disease to walk again. The effects of polio epidemics may be lessened by the use of gamma globulin, a human blood derivative. The blood campaign on this campus takes place this week and next.

Bloody ?



The Corpuscule Cup, above, donated by UBC's Forest Club as an Intercollegiate award for the winner of the Annual Blood Drive, is being offered this year. Register now.

The First Adventure Of Three Little Pigs

A STORY WITH A MORAL
(Reprinted from The Sheaf)

Once upon a time there were three little pigs who decided to go out into the world to seek their fortune. The first thing they had to was build a house in which to live. Now to build a house they needed wood and to get wood they had to go into the big, dark forest.

But in the forest there lived a very ferocious wolf. If only they could find some way to evade the wolf they could proceed in safety. While walking down the road pondering this difficulty they chanced to meet a very beautiful young maiden sitting on the side of the road with tears in her eyes and a huge fish bowl caught over her hand.

"Why are you crying?" asked the little pigs. "I am crying," said the maiden, "because the prince is holding a dance for all the girls of the kingdom and I cannot go because I have this fish bowl stuck on my hand and because I have no fur robe to wear."

"Well," said the little pigs, "If you help us to get our wood we will try to help you to go to the dance".

And so it was that the maiden was to venture into the woods in order to attract the attention of the wolf so that the pigs could chop wood in safety. As she wandered through the woods she came upon a tiny house in a clearing. From the window came a delicious aroma. Apparently there was nobody home, so the young maiden opened the door and went inside. There she found the aroma was due to a large, freshly baked apple pie. Being rather hungry after her long walk in the woods she sat down and ate the pie. Just then the owners of the house, who were three bears, a poppa bear, a moma bear and a weensy, teensy baby bear came home. When they saw that the girl had eaten their pie they were so angry that they chased her out of the house and through the forest, a-screetchin' and a-yelpin' after her.

While all this action was taking place the three little pigs were busily chopping wood while unknown to them the green eyes of the big bad wolf watched them. Suddenly and without warning he came down upon them a-whoopin' and a-hollerin'. Now just at the very minute that the wolf came out of the woods a-whoopin' and a-hollerin', the maiden dashed into the clearing with loud cries. Close behind her the three bears raced, ascreetchin' and a-yelpin'. The three little pigs upon hearing all this commotion thought surely it was the end of the world and fainted dead away! When the young maiden saw the pigs lying on the ground she thought that the big bad wolf had killed them and she was so angry that she bopped him on the head with her fish bowl, smashing it into a thousand pieces and killing that nasty fellow. About this time the pigs came to, and upon seeing the big bad wolf dead, they were filled with glee, for now they were free to gather as much wood as they needed without fear. And the young maiden when she saw that she was free of her fishbowl was also overjoyed. The bears, too, when they saw all this happiness decided to forgive the girl and join in the celebration. The Poppa bear built a huge bon-fire, while the pigs skinned the dead wolf. As the sun sank slowly in the west a happy little party was seen sitting around the fire eating roast wolf while the beautiful young maiden danced gayly down the road on her way to the prince's ball dressed in a stunning robe of wolf skin.

The moral of this story is a lesson to be learned by all, namely "A stitch in time is a horse of another colour".

Four Awards For Contest

For the first time there will be four awards given to photo contestants in Hart House. The new trophy this year added to the prizes is the Karsh trophy, given by Yousuf Karsh, the Ottawa photographer.

Deadline for the competitions is February 28. The competition is organized by the Hart House Camera Club.

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Slogan Hits Anonymous P C Writer

Joe Slogan, President of the Campus Progressive-Conservative Club yesterday denied that the anonymous person who stated that Ted Rogers was "Headline-loving" in an article in yesterday's Varsity had any connection with the U of T Conservative Club.

The article referred to by Slogan had quoted a student who had represented himself as a member of the executive of the YPC, and who "preferred to remain anonymous," as saying that Rogers was "desperate for publicity" and that his antics were disgusting.

Slogan said that the executive of the U of T Progressive-Conservative Club wishes to make clear that no member of the club executive or any member of the club issued the anonymous statements regarding Rogers.

Slogan went on to say "We have never sanctioned the playing of personalities, and do not intend to embarrass the person quoted by divulging his name. The fact that he was ashamed to state his name along with his accusations is contemptible enough."

"This person does not even hold a membership card in our organization. We do not question the right of this ignominious nincompoop to criticize any person or organization. However, masquerading as a spokesman for the Conservative Party is beneath contempt."

Robin Hood Rewritten

A Moral Better Moralized

(Reprinted from Queen's Journal)

News Item—An Indiana educator has advocated the banning of the Robin Hood legend from public schools on the grounds that its "rob the rich to feed the poor" theme is subversive and communist inspired.

By EPHRAIM BUSTLEBOTTOM

"How fares it?" cried Robin Hood as Little John entered their forest lair.

"Poorly," replied John dourly, seating himself on a pile of straw in the corner. "The people of Nottingham are suffering great hardship because of that old miser Egghead Twitcherly. He is taking all the gold and coin out of circulation and the people have no money to carry on their business with."

Stout Robin Hood blanched at such flagrant interference with Nottingham's economy. As chairman of the board of directors of the Nottingham National Savings and Loan Association, he knew that Twitcherly's hoarding would soon result in a severe contraction in the money supply and bring on a depression, not to mention decreasing the Association's profits.

Robin Hood leapt to his feet, reached for his long bow and ran out into the clearing where Friar Tuck was leading the rest of the band in prayer. "Come on boys," he shouted without waiting for the Friar to finish his sentence. "We have work to do."

Little John had told him that Egghead was planning to ride to Burblesbury with most of his fortune that afternoon. "Follow me," shouted Robin. "We are going to rob that old miser Twitcherly and put Nottingham's economy back on a sound basis."

"Amen," said Friar Tuck.

Robin chose twenty of his trustiest bowmen to help him ambush Egghead at a concealed fork in the road through Sherwood Forest. Little John had to stay home with the gout. They all crouched behind a clump of cedar and waited for Egghead to put in an appearance.

Soon a snorting and bellowing down the road heralded his arrival. Egghead had a bad cold and was hunched over on his mule but the merry robbers gasped at the mere glimpse they got of his subversive countenance. He was fat and sloppy, with his well-oiled hair brushed straight back from his forehead. Hatred of free enterprise oozed from every pore of his gross torso. One of the band's new members fainted dead away, falling over a cliff behind him and landing within an audible thud on

Twitcherly started at the noise and his mule stopped and began to crop the grass. "On him," cried Robin, pulling Egghead off his mount and holding him upside down so that his money fell on the ground. Friar Tuck made for the saddle-bags and, tearing them off the mule's back, began to run off down the road. He had not gone far, however, when another robber apprehended him and dragged him before Robin, who forgave him after making him pick up the money from Twitcherly's pockets.

Egghead himself has disappeared in the commotion but was stealing acorns from the squirrels.

Collecting all the money, Robin Hood and his men returned to the hide-out. That night they toasted marshmallows and discussed what they would do with their booty. "We must," decreed Robin Hood, "return it to the people of Nottingham so that their thriving free enterprise system can continue to provide them with a High Standard of Living." At this thought, Robin's men beamed and agreed to keep only half the gold for themselves.

Next morning, Robin Hood, clad in his best leather jerkin, arrived at the Loan Association promptly at ten. He deposited Egghead's gold in the vault and went into the manager's office. "Pontefract, old man," said Robin slapping him so hard on the back that his upper plate fell out, "we must encourage Nottingham business. Now that we have Egghead's money you can lend freely and encourage capital investment." Pontefract smiled and immediately sent a messenger to a local contractor who wanted £2,000 to build a tavern. "Oh, by the way," said Robin as he left the bank, "we might as well raise the interest rate by two percent."

Meanwhile Nottingham's consumer expenditure was soaring as Robin's men spent their money in the town. Increased demand brought about a great increase in Nottingham's output which doubled within a fortnight. Soon the dreary poverty of Egghead's hoarding days were forgotten and Nottingham basked in the sun of her new prosperity. Robin Hood was everywhere hailed as the savior of free enterprise and prayers for his salvation were offered in the local church. (The declared dividends of the Nottingham National Savings and Loan Association tripled that year.)

Sherwood Forest did not hear of Egghead Twitcherly again for three years when it was learnt that he was charged by the sub-committee on un-Burblesburian activities with starting a communist cell.

Mystery Ghost Invades All Hades - But It's Out

By WENDY MICHENER

Several features have already been written about The Varsity, but we of the staff feel that our readers know enough about us. Otherwise they could never be so unfeeling about our plight. Whenever the question comes up of entertaining our readers we unanimously choose to write about ourselves. No, this is not conceit. It is simply that since we spend all day down in our shiny new office slaving to publish our opinions we never emerge long enough to take in any lectures. Consequently the subject about which we know the most is The Varsity. (From this it may be judged how little we know of any other subject.)

Easy subject you may say. Still it has a few mysteries. For instance suppose I sidled up to you and said, "Say Joe, how much is it worth to you for an upper right on one," would you know what I was offering? Take another example. "Get me a cutline with a zip for that pic." Where would you go to get it?

Another expression commonly heard in the SAC basement is: "I want three of 17½ to run in ultra bodoni," or "Shall I put the head in bold face?" or "Those stoops lost the doops" or "Kill that flare" and so on ad incomprehendum. Several phrases, besides having doubtful meanings, have exactly the opposite meaning in newspaper language, for instance: "this has got to go!" If any of these phrases arouse your curiosity sufficiently, we dare you to brave the journalistic lions in their dens.

Another mystery of our trade, which still mystifies us, is the fact that the paper does go out. There is a ghost who haunts the office every night. Without fail she starts on her rounds of deadening all inspiration at ten-thirty with a pale grey glow. By eleven o'clock in the increasing haze of cigarette smoke her shade darens and grows to portentous proportions. At eleven fifteen the brooding darkness is stifling. Eleven-twenty-five. I can hardly see. Help, here she comes. Deadline. But it's out again.

Today

8:30 p.m.—Hillel: Oneg Shabbat—Rabbi Erwin Shild, Professor of Semitics, U. of T. "The Seminar—Why?"

Coming Up

SATURDAY

2:00 p.m.—Varsity Christian Fellowship: Missionary Conferette: Dr. Kenneth Pyke. 7.30—Dr. Christy Wilson.

SUNDAY

2:00 p.m.—Hillel House: Casting for dancers only for convention show—Norma Findlay—choreographer.

2:30 p.m.—Varsity Christian Fellowship: Missionary Conferette: Mr. Milne—4:30; Dr. Kenneth Pyke—Markham St. Tabernacle.

8:30 p.m.—Hillel House: Student Seminar—Paper: Mel Finklestein.

8:30 p.m.—Campus Club Meeting: Refreshments—all students welcome—Bloor St. United Church.

MONDAY

8:15 p.m. — Anthropology Club: Film night: Films to be shown—Caribou Hunters, People of the Potlach, Angotee—70 Yorkville St..

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art, music and drama

The Callboard

ART

Hart House Art Gallery. The current show hanging in the Hart House Gallery is by **Jack Nichols**, winner of the 1953 Coronation Medal. He has exhibited his paintings in England and the United States as well as in many Canadian shows. Nichols was official War Artist with the Canadian Navy during the war. The Gallery will be open to women on Sunday afternoon.

* * *

Art Gallery of Toronto. The Royal Canadian Academy Show hangs until January 10. On the 16th the show of European Masters in Canadian Collections starts, with paintings from Ottawa, Montreal and Toronto. At the same time there will be the Canadian Society of Painters in Watercolour.

At the Art Gallery's Wednesday open night on January 13 there will be a demonstration, "Charcoal Sketches of a young ballerina," by William and Penelope Winter.

* * *

MUSIC

Conservatory Concert. There will be a concert of Schoenberg, Webern, and Berg at the Conservatory on Saturday evening at 8:30. Roma Butler will perform Fifteen Songs by Schoenberg. Also on the program will be the First Five Movements for String Quartet, Opus 5, by Webern, and Webern's Quartet for tenor saxophone, clarinet, violin and piano, Opus 22. This work will be performed twice, once before and once after the intermission, in answer to requests. Glen Gould will play Webern's Variations for Piano, Opus 27, and Berg's Piano Sonata Opus 1. Special student tickets.

* * *

Wednesday Afternoon Concert. Steve Stark, violinist, accompanied by Alene Nimmons will be the artist at next Wednesday's Hart House concert. The program consists of the Devil's Trill Sonata (edited by Sauret) by Tartini, Chaconne for unaccompanied violin, by Bach, Sonata in D Minor, Opus 108, by Brahms, and Violin Concerto, Opus 35, by Tchaikowsky. The concert takes place at 5 o'clock in the Music Room. Members of Hart House and women of the University may attend.

* * *

DRAMA

The Crest. Richard of Bordeaux, by Gordon Daviot is the Crest's opening production. The theatre is run by Murray and Donald Davis of the Straw Hat Players. It is Toronto's only repertory theatre, and is located at 551 Mount Pleasant Rd., at Belsize Drive.

* * *

Cinderella. The New Play Society's production of Cinderella, with music and ballet, closes on Saturday night. There is a Saturday matinee. The play is at Eaton Auditorium.

* * *

Jupiter Theatre. Noel Coward's new comedy, Relative Values, begins on Monday at the Royal Alexandra, with Eleanor Stuart, John Colicos, Pegi Brown, Guy Verney, Sydney Sturgess, Douglas Rain, Allan Bertram, and directed by Leonart White. This is Jupiter's second production at the Royal Alexandra—last fall they put on Ring Around the Moon.

* * *

Caine Mutiny Court Martial. The latest platform drama at Massey Hall. It is a dramatization of a scene from the popular novel, and the cast is headed by Henry Fonda, John Hodiak, and Lloyd Nolan. It is here for only one night, January 14. It is produced by Paul Gregory, who brought Don Juan in Hell and John Brown's Body to Toronto.



Paul Badura-Skoda And The Symphony

Mr. Newman considers the Wagner operas to be Symphonic poems "on a vast scale." They represent the formal progress of nineteenth century music, the projection of the nationalistic and romantic impulses into a "smyphonic" form.

On Wednesday Night's programme, we heard the first movement of a symphony that Wagner conceived as quite a young man, one that was never completed. Now called the Faust Overture, Paul Scherman toned it down by playing with a kind of precision that even the more mature Wagnerian works could hardly have justified. The power of Wagner's revolutionary musical thought was watered down into something too insipid ever to be exciting. And this was written when Wagner was still a young man.

Ravel's Valse Nobles et Sentimentales was also played with a little too much delicacy where warm sensation was wanted. It preceded the Bartok Third Piano Concerto which was played by a young Viennese pianist, Paul Badura-Skoda. The Concerto had evidently been very carefully studied by the pianist to impress with the importance of the very fascinating, intricate rhythmic patterns. His preoccupation with these rhythms resulted in a rather emphatic enunciation of the melodic themes.

The melodic lines were not quite natural, and the whole of the first movement lacked a spontaneity that would have added lustre to a brilliant technical performance. The second movement, however, was played with a great deal of understanding. Badura - Skoda's variations in tone, exquisitely controlled by some interesting pedal effects, were among the highlights of the evening.

Paul Scherman's approach, too often meticulous to be valid in more impressionistic pieces, did get an accurate, and a times, a forceful performance from the orchestra in the Beethoven Eighth Symphony. Especially in the first movement, where the total effect depended upon the technical skill of the performers, Mr. Scherman gave the audience a stirring moment at the climaxes in this movement.

Sally Dibblee.

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HART HOUSE

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TO-DAY, FRIDAY, 8TH JANUARY

10:15 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.—CHAPEL SERVICE
1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.—ART GALLERY LIBRARY OPEN
1:30 p.m. —SING-SONG (East Common Room)
5:05 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE IN THE CHAPEL

SATURDAY, 9TH JANUARY

CALEDON HILLS FARM—Victoria Church Students Union—meeting over week-end.

SUNDAY, 10TH JANUARY

9:00 a.m. —HOLY COMMUNION IN THE CHAPEL. MINISTER: THE REV. DR. W. S. CAMERON, Moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada. Breakfast will be served afterwards in the Great Hall. (50c)

2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.—OPEN ART GALLERY. Exhibition by JACK NICHOLS. Aquatints by NICHOLAS HORNYANSKY.



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Speaking Of Sport

By JIM PROUDFOOT

The state of winter sports here at the University of Toronto is going to be a subject for frequent comment in this space for the rest of the publishing year. Compared to football, hockey and basketball are certainly the poor cousins of Varsity sports and one can't help wondering why.

As a matter of fact, if you accept attendance figures as any indication, most folks on the campus seem to think that athletics curl up and die some time shortly before Christmas. But surely the months of January and February are too early to retire to the books. There are still plenty of profitable evenings to be spent either in the arena or on the basketball court.

Warren Stevens and his athletic department cohorts are constantly on the prowl for publicity that will attract huge throngs to the winter games. Just one thing, chaps. If you carry the thing too far, you're going to outdistance your facilities, since the arena holds somewhere around 4,000 while Hart House can accommodate maybe 1,000 for a basketball game. Even so, the UTAA powers-that-be will probably be willing to take a chance on that.

Why the hockey chowds should be small is a puzzling question. Only about 500 were on hand for the first home game in November and the visitors at the time were the University of Montreal Carabins, the class of the intercollegiate league.

A premise that would be hard to swallow is that the class of hockey isn't good enough to draw crowds. Although such comparisons are practically meaningless, the college loop is probably the equivalent of good Senior "B" competition. The odd time a player pops up who is several cuts above college calibre. For example, the Boston Bruins found Johnny Peirson frittering away his time with the McGill Redmen. Today, Johnny is one of the best wingers in the NHL. Varsity's ex-captain, Ed Kryzanowski, moved right up to the Bruins, too, and lasted a few campaigns but is now in the minors. Jack Gelineau stepped out of the college league to win the rookie award and, while he too is languishing in the minors, he still has to be one of the better netminders in the business.

It's spirited, rough hockey and yet good, well-played hockey. Defensively, it may not measure up as well, considering the generally high scores. But offensively — and you might as well admit that's what most fans like to see — it's cracking good hockey. So why don't they bash down the arena doors? Maybe there isn't much color at the hockey games. Maybe the students can't let down their inhibitions the way they can at football games. Maybe hockey isn't Canada's national game, after all.

As far as basketball is concerned, it would be simple to build the hoop Blues up. After all, this year's team, though perhaps not as great as last season's edition, is one of the best teams ever to represent the U. of T. But the athletic nights are running at capacity so what's the point of encouraging fans who may not be able to get a look at the game anyway. Somebody said the bulk of the A-night crowds don't come to see basketball — it's the cheapest in town — but that doesn't ease the space problem any.

HERE AND THERE: In one of the news stories dealing with Varsity's recent request to the city for a million dollars to supplement the building fund, a university official was quoted as saying that construction plans will end with the new women's athletic building. Where does that leave the new gym we men need? . . . **Niagara University**, the team that toyed with our Blues to a 92-29 tune last month, went to the finals in the Christmas tournament in New York before bowing out to **Duquesne** in the final. The Purple Eagles disposed of **St. John's** and **La Salle** in earlier games . . . In hockey, Montreal's **Bernie Quesnel** already has 16 points to lead the scoring derby. Last year, **Claude Hotte** won the title on only 21 points over the whole season. Quesnel has played only four games . . . **Cressy McCatty's** loss is **Bob Masterson's** gain. George Stulac, a key man on both the swimming and basketball teams, is concentrating on the cage sport this year. The swimmers are off to Niagara and Buffalo State this week-end . . . Back to basketball: only two of last year's team were able to make this year's Assumption squad, which indicates that the Windsorites will be mighty tough.

Basketball Blues Entertain Detroit Polo, Wrestling Fill Out Bill Varsity Athletic - Night On Saturday

Varsity types who show at tomorrow's Athletic Night in Hart House will have the privilege of seeing the Basketball Blues in their first win string of the year. After a series of disappointing starts, the Blues finally came through in their last match before the holidays with a win over a strong team from Buffalo State. In the A-Nite programme they come up against an even stronger bunch from Detroit Tech.

The Detroiters defeated the Blues last year and when they drop around Saturday they will have all of last season's regulars back in the lineup. For the Varsitys most of the load will fall on the first string of Jim Russel, George Stulac and company. Russel has averaged better than 16 points a game in his last three outings and his set-shot artistry will be a strong part of the Blue attack against the Detroit lads.

Andy's AC, one of the top Intermediate outfits in the Province will be the guests of honour in the preliminary doings on the gym floor as they meet their hosts the Varsity Intermediates in the opening game of the night. The Inters have yet to win a match this year and Andy's will be better than most of the squads they have played up to now. A future star of the Intramural league, Skule's Bill Karpinski will play in the bucket for the visitors and the Varsity Seconds will have trouble checking this laddie as he throws easily with either hand and rarely misses.

Varsity's water poloists, Intercollegiate champs, will welcome RMC of Kingston into their pool for an exhibition match. This will be the first chance for us to see our newly crowned titleholders in action.

Kirk Wipper's wrestlers take to the mats with a team from Toronto's own Central YMCA. Undefeated so far this year, the Varsity boys will be fighting to maintain their perfect record.

The Athletic Night begins at seven bells with action on all fronts. For four bits there are four bits of the finest athletic entertainment in the country available to each and every Varsity student who will take the trouble to turn up to cheer his Blues on to victory.

Law Wins, Knox Emmanuel Tie 4 - 4

Two second division games yesterday saw Law smother Architecture 7-0, while Knox and Emanuel fought to a 4-4 tie.

Schipper scored two for the Legal Beagles, and Alvinin, Luck, Mogan, Walton and Montgomery provided the rest, as Law took over first place in Group I.

Miles and Scott tallied a pair each for Knox, as they moved into first place in Group II, as a result of the tie. Strapp scored for the theologs, along with several other threats whose names are not known.

Varsity's Hockey Blues Seek First Victory Play Host To Laval Squad At Arena Tonight



—Staff Photo by Fraser McIntosh

HARRY BOYD **RED STEPHEN** **ROSS WOODS**

Varsity's hockey coach, Jack Kennedy feels that tonight's Varsity Arena clash between his Blues and the Laval University "Rouge et Noir" is even more important than the standings indicate. The standings show the Blues in the League basement with three straight losses while Laval is perched in second spot with four points behind Montreal, which has eight points on four wins. That means the Blues need a victory to move out of the cellar, where they are tied with McGill.

But Kennedy thinks a win would have a psychological value. "They've been just losing by a bit", he says. "I think a victory would get them started—sort of change their frame of mind".

Varsity will present a slightly revamped lineup as they tackle the Lavalians, who beat them 3-1 in Quebec last month. A new first line has Captain Red Stephen centring Harry Boyd and Ross Woods. The other combinations have Don Cossar centring Ken Lawson and Johnny Akitt and Tom Riley pivoting Bobby Dale and Don Avery. Jack Ross will be in goal with probably Dan Tovey, Lou Appleby and Colin Ashton on defence. That's nine rookies on the starting lineup.

The Laval team has ten regulars back from last year's team which was edged out of the championship late in the season by Montreal. Among them are all-star centre Robert Lafreniere and high scorers Pierre Raymond and Roger Lagace.

Hockey Standings

DIVISION ONE								
Group I	**P**	**W**	**L**	**T**	**F**	**A**	**P**
Sr. Meds	4	2	0	2	10	7	6
Sr. SPS	3	2	0	1	8	4	5
St. M. A	4	1	2	1	7	6	3
Sr. UC	3	0	0	3	7	7	3
Sr. Vic	4	0	3	1	6	14	1
Group II							
Jr. SPS	3	3	0	0	11	4	6
Jr. UC	3	2	0	1	9	6	5
Pre-Meds	4	1	1	2	9	8	4
Jr. Vic	4	1	2	1	11	17	3
Trin A	4	0	4	0	5	10	0
Group III							
St. M. B	3	3	0	0	16	1	6
Dent A	3	2	1	0	12	4	4
SPS III	3	1	2	0	2	15	2
Vic III	3	0	3	0	2	12	0
Group IV							
Meds III	3	2	1	0	8	2	4
SPS V	3	2	1	0	14	5	4
Trin B	3	2	1	0	9	6	4
SPS IV	3	0	3	0	1	19	0
Group V							
SPS VI	3	3	0	0	18	0	6
Dent B	3	2	1	0	10	5	4
Trin C	3	1	2	0	4	16	2

(Continued on page 7)

Skule VI's Still Clear Interfac. Hockey Close

The Interfaculty hockey season is now well into the second round, and while some teams are still undefeated, nobody is running away in their group. The SPS VI's have yet to be scored upon, the only crew left in this situation. Groups I and II are developing into a fairly close race, although the Trinity A's in Group II seem to be well out of the picture.

The playoff schedule is not quite settled yet, but three teams from each of the first two groups in Division I will enter the scramble. Two will come from Group III, and one each from the other three groups in the first division.

There are four championships, and the second division will settle their issue with two teams from each group.

It is unfortunate that we can only get to see games in the first two groups, with the occasional one in the others, and so probably loads of talent go unnoticed. However, Sr. Meds, St. Mike's A's, and either Sr. SPS or Sr. UC look good in Group I, while the Group II is a toss-up between the first four teams, although Jr. Vic will have an uphill battle.

Gerry Young has been playing a very good goal for St. Mike's A's, and is expected to turn out with the Intermediates, along with Meds' Hugh Currie and UC's Monty Harris.

Bob Dale and Tom Riley both rocketed from their respective intramural clubs to the Blues this week, while the Intermediate practices are packed with aspirants from the Interfaculty loop.

With only about five weeks left in the schedule, there are still no men with ten goals. However, Hubicki, of Wycliffe is on top of the race, having scored seven all in the first two games. Don Wright, of Jr. Skule, and currently with the Intermediates, is holding down second slot with five goals in three games.

POT Pucksters Defeat Vic 3-1

In the daily noonhour hockey tilt in the women's loop, POT's walked over Vic seconds 3-1 yesterday. The gals from the huts held the offensive all the way and the only thing that saved the Vic squad from a more slanderous defeat was the powerful defensive work.

Mary Foster, Vic freshie tallied the single for her team, but outside of that the college kids were held back from any further advance on the scoresheet.

Pre Meds Roll Up Sr. Vic Hustle To 49 - 22 Victory

Major league basketball action yesterday afternoon saw Pre-Meds roll to victory as they downed Sr. Vic's scarlet squad 49-22. Having little more than a second period basket hooped from center floor by "Biff" Potter to cheer about, the Vic team was out-hustled and out-played throughout in defeat.

Setting up a tight defence to hold Vic from the score sheet 'til late in the first period, the Meds team broke through to score early and often and were never threatened for the remainder of the contest. Jerry Edelist, playing well throughout for the Meds cause, stole the ball from a Vic guard to race in for the opening basket as the Docs soared to a 24-5 first period lead.

Fighting to get back in contention during the second and third periods, the Scarlet and Gold were stymied as the Meds team continued to stall their attack with a steady defence plus inaccurate shooting when the opportunity did present itself. Led by some fine play making and scoring by such as Ted Morgan and Jerry Lansky Meds continued to outstep the Vic team and hold their wide lead. Opposed to the smooth playing Meds men, who were able to break through the Vic defence almost at will at times, Vic appeared disorganized throughout most of the game. Jack Dies led the Vic cause netting 9 points, while Vic Kurdyak with 11 points, Jerry Lansky 9, and Jerry Edelist 8, were top point-getters for the victors.

In further major league action yesterday St. Mike's B team dropped P.H.E. Illrds. in a close contest.

Varsity Swimmers Vs. Niagara, N.Y., Tonight

Varsity's swimming team is in the hunt for its second intercollegiate championship in a row. And they open their competitive season tonight in Niagara Falls, N.Y., in a dual meet with Niagara University. Then tomorrow night, they go to Buffalo to swim against Buffalo State.

strongest ever to represent

strongest ever to represent for Varsity, has been slightly depleted. George Stulac has given up swimming to stick to basketball. Hart Devenney is recovering from an attack of polio. Also gone are John Bate, George Capraru and Doug Gibson.

However, coach Cressy McCatty has a number of proven veterans to form a nucleus for the 1954 team. Intercollegiate champions Bill McIlroy and Bud Stipitec are back. A promising newcomer is a former Australian intercollegiate free-style champion, Bruce Taylor. Also on the team are footballer Al Haig, Gerry Van-Tets, Doug McCulloch, Harvey Doherty, John Gricoe and Dave Price.

Shirley Eckel

Besides being fameus for the last two years as Varsity's pretty drum-majorette, Shirley Eckel is also renowned as being one of Canada's outstanding woman athletes in track and field. Coming from Hunberside Collegiate where she was a vivacious cheerleader, Shirley enrolled in Victoria College and is at present in third year Honour Psychology.



A list of Shirley's achievements in track and field events is endless and was doubtless the reason why in 1952 she was awarded the Norman Craig Memorial Trophy for being the outstanding woman athlete in Ontario — the award which Marleen Stewart of Fonthill received this year.

Petite Shirley was voted this award on her performance in the Olympic Trials at Hamilton where she set the Canadian Record in the 80-meter hurdles at 11:6 which by the way, still stands. Unfortunately, she stained a leg muscle at Helsinki and was unable to compete. Hoping to lower her time to 11:2, Shirley will begin training shortly, but like all women athletes at Varsity she is hampered by lack of training facilities.

As secretary of the Ontario Women's Athletics Federation, Shirley is only too aware of the present state of women's sports in Canada. There are no national or provincial training programmes, let alone any facilities for training of women athletes like Hart House for men. Canada can not afford to lose any potential point winners. Not only is this a disgrace to Canada, but also to the University of Toronto for not providing the accommodation to train and instruct her women athletes.

Under the coaching of Lloyd Percival of Sports College fame, Shirley hopes to represent Canada at the British Empire Games this summer at Vancouver. There, she will meet in the hurdles the outstanding Australian hurdler, Shirley Strickland who at present holds the world's record.

This is the first in a series of weekly interviews with outstanding women sports personalities on the University of Toronto campus. The choices for these columns will be made by members of the Physical and Health education staff and The Varsity sports staff.

Hockey

(Continued from page 6)

UC III	3	0	3	0	3	14	0
Group VI							
SPS VII	2	2	0	0	10	5	4
St. M. C	3	1	2	0	15	10	2
Vic IV	3	1	2	0	10	20	2

DIVISION TWO

	P	W	L	T	F	A	P
Group I							
Law	4	3	1	0	13	5	6
For A	3	2	1	0	12	3	4
Pharm	3	2	1	0	10	4	4
Arch	4	0	4	0	3	26	0
Group II							
Knox	4	2	1	1	12	11	5
Wye	3	2	1	0	12	6	4
Emman	4	1	2	1	13	14	3
For B	3	1	2	0	8	14	2

Girl's Badminton Soon Interfaculty Feb. 2, 3

Entry sheets for the women's interfaculty badminton tournament will be posted in the various colleges during the next two weeks. From the winners of the interfaculty tournament will be chosen the members of the intercollegiate team which will compete against Western, Queen's and McMaster at Thames Hall in London, February twelfth and thirteenth. Unfortunately the intercollegiate tournament is scheduled to be played on the dates chosen for the Ontario Open; however no other arrangements could possibly be made. No doubt one or two excellent players will feel that they should play in the Ontario tournament and no one can blame them.

Last year when the intercollegiate tournament was played at McMaster, the Toronto team emerged undefeated in all its matches. Ann Greey won the first singles, Dianna Walker the second singles, and Daphne Cross and Jean Martin teamed up to take the doubles.

All members of the Women's Athletic Association are reminded that the courts at the Drill Hall are available every day except Monday from four to five-thirty. So let's get out those racquets girls, and practice for the interfaculty tournament to be held on the mornings of February second and third.

We all wish this year's team the best of luck in the tournament and hope they will return with another title for Varsity.

INDOOR TRACK

PRACTICE AND COACHING—MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

OPENING EVENTS—Tuesday, Jan. 12—5:00 p.m.: 50 yds. Jr. and Sr., Relay (4 x 1 lap)

Competitors must sign eligibility form in the Intramural office, Hart House, prior to participation.

For complete programme and further information, apply at Intramural office.

GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY	12:30—SPS VI	vs. Dent. B	Fullerton, Yakimoff
	1:30—Pre-Med	vs. Trin. A	P. Prendergast, Walr
BASKETBALL—MAJOR	4:00—Trin. C	vs. U.C. V	Scott, Adler
BASKETBALL—MINOR—HART HOUSE			
	1:00—1 Elec A	vs. Vic Sevenths	Gray
	4:00—Trin 113	vs. St. M. House 10	Sullivan
	5:00—Pre-Med I A	vs. I Chem. A	Sullivan
	6:00—Med III A	vs. Dent. Combines	Sullivan
BASKETBALL—Minor—Vic Gym (1 block east on Charles from Queen's Park)			
	4:00—Pre-Med II C	vs. Vic Twelfths	Dolman
	5:00—St. M. House 13	vs. I Chem. B	Dolman
SQUASH	5:00—Wyc.	vs. Arch.	

WOMEN'S HOCKEY SCHEDULE

WEEK OF JANUARY 11

Monday	4:00	Meds vs.	St. M I
Tuesday	12:30	POT II vs.	St. M II
Wednesday	12:30	PHE I vs.	Vic I
Thursday	12:30	U.C. I vs.	Vic II
Friday	4:00	PHE II vs.	U.C. II

LEAGUE 1	LEAGUE 2	LEAGUE 3
Meds I	Vic II	U.C. II
Vic I	St. Mike's	PHE II
PHE I	U.C. I	P.O.T. II
St. Hilda's I	P.O.T. I	St. Hilda's II

MANAGERS NOTE—1. Second team named is home team.
2. Check team medicals at S.A.C.

Women's Volley Ball Schedule

— WEEK OF JAN. 11 —

PRACTICES AT LILIAN MASSEY GYM

	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.
5-6:00	Pharm.	U.C.			Trin.
6-7:00	St. M.	Vic	Dents		
7-8:00	Trin. II		POT		
8-9:00	Meds	P.H.E.	Nurses		

INTERCOLLEGIATE TRYOUTS AT LILIAN MASSEY GYM

TUES. 7:00-8:00
THURS. 7:00-9:00

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There are still a few vacancies — For more information apply at the S.A.C. Office.

What's Your Excuse ?

Yesterday saw the beginning of the 1953-54 University of Toronto Blood campaign. It consisted simply of the registration of students who were willing to drop over to the School of Nursing for 20 minutes or so and give a pint of blood.

Today, registration continues in most of the Faculties, and we wonder whether there will be one person in ten who will find 20 minutes to spare next week when he coul dgo over and do his job as a citizen of the world.

There is no medical reason why 90 percent of the student body at Toronto should not be giving blood in this campaign. It is the first campaign to be operated entirely within the campus. It has facilities for one donor every minute all week. Surely the question of spare time is not the controlling factor if all the class spares and noon hours were utilized in the science faculties, and arts students got down here by nine o'clock in the morning.

Admittedly, many students will not know all the reasons behind an even bigger campaign for blood this year. They do not have to know this to realize that the Red Cross is entirely dependent on gratis donations both in money and blood for everything that it does. They do not have to know any facts and figures to realize that medical success in fights against war and disaster, and now polio, is dependent on the success of this blood campaign.

In endorsing the current program, The Varsity just wants to ask the student whether he is resisting this compaign because he is tired of the campaigns this session, or is it because he doesn't like giving blood. And we suggest there are no other reasons anv better than these.

No Reality Here

Listening to people at the University of Toronto, and looking around you at the preparations going on, one would almost be led to believe there was no danger of airborne warfare on or near our fair campus. In this light The Varsity is reprinting a brief editorial from the Queen's Journal, describing the situation as felt at Queen's University:

Despite repeated warnings from responsible scientists and military men that Russia has enough atom bombs to severely damage, if not devastate, most of the cities of the free world, few people are taking any notice. Public apathy has not been shaken even by the announcements and repeated confirmation of the fact that Russia has the H-bomb, that she has an airforce of considerable tactical strength, and that under the most favourable circumstances we could prevent no more than fifty percent of her bombers from reaching their targets.

In most cities in North America Civil Defence work is proceeding with lethargy. Aside from isolated examples, such as New York City, Niagara Falls, and Montreal, our preparation is grossly inadequate.

An elightening fact which may help explain this tardiness, which almost amounts to calculated suicide, was revealed in a recent Gallup Poll in the U.S. It was determined by the fairly reliable system of sampling of George Gallup that 72% of the U.S. population believe that the Russians cannot atom bomb the U.S.

It is astounding to us to learn that in spite of the obvious verified facts and the manifold means of dissemination of these facts in that country that such a large majority of the people are still unaware of the position of their country is in. Surely the apathy and escapism of modern social decadence has not led the masses so far from reality.

Here at Queen's efforts have been made by several students to obtain permission from the university to hold a Civil Defence program next term for all students.

Every university student should have at least a basic knowledge of the ravages which can be wrought against the civilian population in another war. Students should be intelligently informed about the personal safety measures they should carry out, and about the elementary details of rescue work, first-aid, transportation, food distribution, and other tasks necessary in emergencies.

It is hoped that permission will be granted for an introduction of these problems to the students, and that the students will enthusiastically support the program which may prove much to their benefit in any future disaster.

THE VARSITY

Member Canadian University Press

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"Suffer yourself to be blamed, imprisoned, condemned; suffer yourself to be hanged; but publish your opinions, it is not a right, but a duty."

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Of Prince And Peasant

Indian Seminar Story

As one of the delegates from the University of Toronto to the World University Service seminar in India last summer, Tim Armstrong, IV Philosophy and English, reports on the India that he saw.

It is presumptuous for any westerner to believe that he can evaluate and analyse the conditions and problems of an eastern country in only three short months. He is dealing with conditions of an alien culture, which has an entirely different historical and social background, from his own. The traveller can hardly fail to realize, however, that India, long the scene of cultural clashes, is now experiencing a relatively new crisis.

ALTHOUGH INDIA HAS BEEN subjected to foreign importations since the invasion of Alexander in 326 BC, Indian habits, expressions, and institutions, have retained certain basic, and seemingly indestructable features. This is attributed in a large measure to the buoyancy of the Hindu religion. Hinduism has been likened in its growth to a gigantic sprawling sponge, absorbing all the moisture with which it comes in contact. The analogy is not, however, quite accurate. For the Hindu sponge has not retained its original form and appearance in the cultural growth. In absorbing influences, Hinduism has shown a peculiar adaptibility in expanding and contracting to include new ideas within its distinctive pattern. The current problem is not to what extent western technology, (and all the changes in living habits which it inevitably carries within its matrix), has attacked the basic fabric of Indian life. Has an influence finally arrived that the sponge cannot accommodate? Or will the mud walls of rural India, which still house 70 percent of the country population once more resist foreign incursion?

THIS PROBLEM WAS, in essence, the theme topic of last summer's World University Service Seminar in Nepore, India. One of the first things many of us became aware of, throughout our study program, and afterwards during our whirlwind tours across the vast sub-continent, was the scarcity of that relationship which is, purportedly, the keystone of western democracy; the belief in the equality of man, if not in his powers and gifts, at least in his significance and place in the community. We saw not only the usual inequalities of landlord and tenant, peasant and prince, industrial magnate and factory worker, but also the lingering inequalities of caste. Despite the far-reaching effects of Gandhi's heroic activities to improve the status of the "harijan," or untouchable, caste still remains a potent force at some levels of society. The servant of an important Muslim official in the University of Nepore, for instance, refused to eat in the same house as his master. One of the seminar delegates from the University of Laval, walking in one of the crooked narrow lanes of Benares bazaar, brushed against the arm of a caste Hindu. The man stopped, and emptying the holy water of the Ganges from a brass jug on his shoulder, cleansed the poisonous contact. Now, I am not suggesting that these isolated cases give an accurate indication of the situation; indeed, here and there temples have been opened to untouchables; strict marriage restrictions within caste are being done away with with greater frequency, and, especially in urban centres, there is increased inter-mingling of castes at the eating table. Industrialization, whatever else, has proven a great social leveller. However, despite the removal of the outward trappings, one gets the impression that the whole edifice of discrimination by birth and hereditary inequality remains in the thought of the majority.

OR TAKE THE HINDU CONCEPT of the status of women. Briefly, a Hindu woman, while having a definite position in her home in relation to junior women and children, is not recognized in relation to society at large. There are, of course, numerous exceptions. I was lavishly entertained by a Hindu engineer in Bombay. His charming wife and attractive daughter joined us at dinner in a private club just off Bombay's famous marine drive. Both women contributed much to our often heated discussion.

(To Be Continued In Monday's Issue).

Our Readers Write

Controversial Summary

Ed. Note: A number of letters on the article by John Lee were not printed in the final issue of The Varsity before Christmas, and this is the first of several which will give some air to the issue, even if late.

Open letter to Mr. J. H. R. Lee:

I was certainly surprised when I read Monday's Varsity. Let's think about it now; with your claims that God is for man, and that we need a new religion, and your contradictory statements that Christianity is a gospel of social behaviour and yet an escape from the world, with your denial, in fact, of the Bible's teaching about man and God, isn't it preposterous that The Varsity staff should accept your article as a summary of the present controversy?

I do not hold your statements up to ridicule: perhaps they will be more popular than mine. And I am forced to agree that too many are Christians in name only, although some of your examples seem to miss the mark completely. For example, when unless the safety of the public are police called in to a strike and the nation's laws are endangered? Or how can a religion that is merely "the predominant religion" make any personal claims on the individual?

Have you ever tried to live by the teaching of Jesus? Let's take two examples: "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect" (Matt. 5:48) and "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul and with all thy mind" (Matt. 22:37). Rather demanding, aren't they, John; yet it was you who said that religion was something to live by. Here is the difference. I say that Jesus held up a standard whereby man could measure his spiritual stature, so that he could become convinced that he had nothing to commend himself to God. It is when a man realizes this and acknowledges it to God that God will show him that he can claim the merits of Christ, and trusting only in Him, be given a new life (II Cor. 5:17). Like the prodigal son, a man cannot raise himself until he is reconciled with his Father.

So you see, John, Christ does not build societies or nations; He is interested in individuals. A vestigial remnant of this teaching is seen in democracy's declaration of the supreme worth of the individual. The world has yet to see the impact of even a small nation built entirely of His people. When we claim that Christ is sufficient for our greatest need, we are not claiming we have all the truth, although Christ is the Truth (John 14:6). And above all, because of the promises of life which the Bible gives us, and because we can continue to grow within our faith for the whole of this life, we are more truly alive than many would care to admit.

Bill Holden,
HI Grad. Studies.

LAVAL, DETROIT VICTIMS OF BLUES' BIG WEEKEND

Zone Again

By MOISHE REITER

Varsity's Basketball Blues, masters in every department, counted their second consecutive victory over American opposition at Saturday's Athletic Night as they defeated the visiting Detroit Tech team 59-41. In preliminary play the Baby Blues, strengthened by imports from the Seniors, made it a sweep for Varsity, outscoring Andy's AC 56-50.

Though favoured to defeat the Blues, Detroit, unable to solve Bob Masterson's new zone, took a hard beating at the hands of a Varsity crew that may well turn out to be the surprise of the Intercollegiate league. While the near-perfect Varsity zone, tailored to the visitors' offense kept the Techers wholly tied up, the Blues went about setting a fantastic pace in the scoring percentage department. Over three periods of play they averaged better than 45% of their shots while the Detroit lads managed to score on only 18% of their attempts. It was a white hot Varsity club that just outhustled their opposition, did most things right and gave Detroit little chance to do anything at all.

Detroit, boasting several 20-point men on their starting team showed no such power on the Hart House floor on Saturday. In practice the visitors looked cool and very sharp, but it was another matter when they tried to get set with the Blues' defence rushing their every shot and frustrating all efforts to work the ball into close range. Don "Duck" Owen, who received heavy applause from the over-capacity crowd for his sensational ball - handling and Globetrotter-like stunts in the pre-game warmup, had no chance to use his skill in actual play as the Varsity zone smothered him under the basket holding him to 3 points on a single field goal and a free throw. Unable to pull the zone apart with their fast passing, the Techers tried to throw from the outside, but found that Varsity was having none of that when the Blues rushed them, upsetting their balance on every shot.

Varsity, on the other hand was a team of marksmen with everyone hitting in fine form. This is surprising, because for years the Blues have been noted for their fine defensive play, but their shooting has seldom been first rate stuff. Saturday night it was.

Detroit threatened to run the Blues to death as they opened with a man to man defence checking Varsity right up the court, forcing them to run and work at top speed all the way. The rub was that Detroit, and not the Blues, wilted under the pace while Varsity never let up, driving right to the wire.

BLUE BITS: Bob Masterson seems to have a good solution to his rookie problem. He's giving them work, work and more work. Three new Blues played in the preliminary with the Baby Blues, then came back for more with the Varsity. Instead of tiring they seemed smoother and to have profited by the extra labour. One of these, Doug. Scott, seems nearly ready to take his regular turn as a Blue. He played well in both games . . . George Stulac was the Blues' "man about everywhere" Saturday. No rebound men, however tall were able to hold him down or beat him to the ball. George was high scorer with 18 points and set up more baskets for his buddies than anyone else on the floor. Late in the final quarter Stulac pulled a "Marques Haynes", dribbling through the Detroit team in on the hoop, then faking out the last man and going up for a left-handed goal . . . Marv Tile drew praise all around for his accuracy with one hand shots from the corner. Jim Russel hit for 11 points in the first half but was heavily checked in the last periods . . . **BABY BLUES:** The Varsity Intermediates played fine ball in taking the A-Night's opening game from Andy's AC. Reinforcements Hesh Rotman, Doug Scott and Florian Matsall along with newcomer Mike Baida made John McManus, Intermediate coach, a happy man as they led the Baby Blues to their first victory of the year. Al Vaichulis was big man for the Varsity, scoring 11 with Mike Baida counting seven. Doug Armstrong potted 15 for Andy's and Al Bowman was good for 10. Varsity Blue "ringers" Matsall and Scott scored 10 and 9 for the Seconds.

Cossar Stars

By JIM PROUDFOOT

Forward lines are one of the strangest aspects of the game of hockey: a team can have plenty of excellent players and still not go anywhere. Such was the case with Varsity's hockey Blues, who were winless up until Friday night's game with Laval at Varsity Arena. Suddenly, after a bit of reshuffling, you hit upon the right combination and you've got a victory like the 5-2 whipping the Blues handed the Quebeckers Friday night.

Coach Jack Kennedy had decided that experimenting was the only thing to do with a team that had lost five games and tied one, as the Blues did in December.

Putting sophomore Ken Lawson on a line with rookies Don Cossar and Johnny Akitt was the key move in the wholesale shifting that produced a revamped Varsity lineup for the game. The line clicked for four goals in the third period Friday to turn a 1-1 tie into a runaway. Cossar got two and Lawson and Akitt one each. Ross Woods scored the other.

Woods was at left win on a line with Red Stephen and Harry Boyd and the threesome, besides scoring once, went well all evening and was robbed of goals on a couple of occasions. The third line, an all-rookie outfit, didn't log very much playing time but little Tom Riley was impressive in his senior debut.

More than 2,000 fans were on hand to see the Blues climb out of the cellar into third place, two points behind second-place Laval. They go to Montreal this weekend for games with McGill and the league-leading University of Montreal and could conceivably move into second spot.

The first period Friday night was scoreless and Gerard Houle opened the scoring for Laval early in the second, blasting a shot past Jack Ross, while wearing defenceman John Tolton as a stole but, less than two minutes later, Woods evened it up with a blistering drive from the blueline after Red Stephen passed the puck back to him. Laval was short-handed at the time.

It took only four minutes for the Blues to break the tie in the third period, with Cossar pulling the trigger on a lateral pass from Akitt. Johnny made it 3-1 shortly afterwards with both teams short a man. After Cossar fired it into the Laval zone, Akitt picked it up, skated wide of the defence and shot past the goalie. Cossar scored again, at 16.48 stealing the puck from the Laval goalie.

Maurice Lagace put Laval into the game briefly by knocking in Andre Marceau's rebound but Ken Lawson nullified it in the last minute by shooting a carefully-aimed screen shot through the defence.

BLUE NOTES: The Blue and White band was on hand as well as a handful of cheerleaders . . . The Varsity defence — Lou Appleby, Colin Ashton, Mal Hughes, Bill Moreau and John Tolton — played well, especially in the latter half of the game . . . Ross Woods had been notified of his father's death earlier in the day but insisted on playing . . . Red Stephen received a major penalty in the third period when he tackled Jules Hivon after the latter cross-checked him . . . In the last minute, Don Avery and Andre Marceau squared off and got majors . . . Woods and Cossar both had the goalie cleanly beaten on other occasions and hit the goal-post . . . On two occasions, Varsity had a two-man advantage but couldn't beat Laval's penalty-killing combination.

Laval—Goal, Lavole; defence, Lajoie, Hivon, Houle, Iaroche; forwards, Carbonneau, Dufour, Raymond, Lagace, Blake, Arsenault, Marceau, Giguere Lavigne.

Varsity—Goal, Ross; defence, Ashton, Appleby, Tolton, Moreau, Hughes; forwards, Stephen, Woods, Boyd, Cossar, Akitt, Lawson, Riley, Avery Dale.

Officials—Ed. Mepham, Randy Anderson.

First Period

Scoring—none.

Penalties — Akitt, Laroche, Tolton, Houle.

Second Period

1—Laval, Houle 5:08
2—U. of T., Woids (Stephen) ... 7:44

Penalties — Hivon, Laroche, Carbonneau, Riley.

Third Period

3—U. of T., Cossar (Akitt) 3:36
4—U. of T., Akitt (Cossar) 5:40
5—U. of T., Cossar (Lawson) . 16:48
6—Laval, Lagace (Marceau) ... 17:45
7—Lawson 19:00

Penalties—Stephen (5 min. fighting), Hivon, Houle, Hivon, Tolton, Marceau (5 min., fighting), Avery (5 min., fighting).

THE VARSITY

VOL. LXXIII, NO. 57 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Monday, January 11, 1954

Redecoration, Television For H. H. Men

It looks as if members will soon be watching television in Hart House according to Warden Joseph McCulley. "I feel", he said, "that there may be an obligation, as better programmes increase, to present students with TV on a selective basis."

The question is now being considered by the House Committee. The proposal is that one room be set aside for its use on a similar basis to the record room.

Other improvements planned by the committee are refurnishing and redecorating the downstairs lunchroom, with the view of making it available durinb the late afternoon and evening as a coffee shop. The present Tuck Shop closes at 6:00 p.m.

Warden McCulley made it clear that this was not being done with women in mind. "The present policy of the board of stewards is that women are admitted either as guests of individual members or as house guests on special occasions". Neither the House Committee nor the Board of Stewards plans to change this policy.

Mrs. Roosevelt Blames McCarthy—US Hysteria

"We have developed a hysterical fear of Communism", said Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Saturday evening, as she adressed the Temple Forum on the topic, "Aspects of World Communism". She later expressed the hope "that you have not, by contagion, adopted it in this country".

In a private interview, she commented critically on McCarthyism. "Some of the methods used and the resulting confusion and fear grown out of it have not been very good."



MRS. ROOSEVELT

Mrs. Roosevelt, former chairman of the Human Rights Commissions of the UN, also felt that Canada had taken the proper stand in the recent Gouzenko case. She said, "I think Canada was quite right. I further think that she has a right to lay down the rules where it concerns one of her own citizens".

In her speech, the third of a current series at the Holy Blossom Tmeple, she stated that the only real way to fight communism was to really understand it. She did not feel that the present method of suppressing any means of gaining knowledge of the subject was the answer to the problem. "Fight it we must", she said, "not by fear but by knowledge".

She outlined the conceptions of Communism held by the peoples of various different countries, explaining that many of them still regard communism as the old Marxist doctrine, not realizing that Russia isn't Marxist at the present time but Stalinist.

"In our free and democratic countries we must grant to the individual the right to earn his own living and not live by grants from governments or charity", she said. She expressed the feeling that this was the reason communism was gaining strength.

Mrs. Roosevelt described Communism to-day as "an enslaving type of ideology and government". "People are not very important it's the state that's important".

She described her experiences in the UN with the Soviet delegates, who, she said, "never trust each other". "I've often wondered how you faced yourself," she said, "when you know how untrue what you had to say was supposed to be true".

Mrs. Roosevelt has met with world leaders all over the world, including Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia. "There is no question that Tito is a dictator", she said.

She closed her talk, commenting "the only way that we can watch over our future safety is to know what we believe in and to live by our beliefs."

Spain's Lit. Subject Of H. Harbron

"Has Spain a role in Modern Letters?" will be discussed Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m., at the fourth Library Evening in the Hart House Library. Women will be admitted.

The speaker will be John H. Harbron, a member of the Editorial Staff of the MacLean Hunter Publishing Company. He feels it is significant that three of the best philosophers of the twentieth century have been Spaniards.

The literary content of contemporary Spanish writing shows strong signs of individualism.

Harbron, a graduate of Toronto, worked for the Hispanic Foundation of Washington, and taught at the University of Havana in Cuba.

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U.C. DEBATERS!
Trial for interfaculty team will be held on Tues., Jan. 12 at 4:00 o'clock p.m. in Room 11, U.C. Entrants will make 5 minute speeches on the motion: Resolved that Socialism is passe.
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MOVIE REVIEW

Taming The Shrew

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer went to Shakespeare, of all places, for a couple of movie scrips last year and the results are currently to be seen around the Yonge-Bloor area. The Towne-Cinema is offering **Julius Caesar** and, just aroundd the corner, the Uptown has **Kiss Me Kate**, the glittering three-dimensional version of Cole Porter's stage musical version of Shakespeare's **Taming of the Shrew**. Leaving ourselves another week to digest Caesar, let's have a look at the shrew in her technicolor musical wrappings.

It's a trite but true statement that Cole Porter's music and lyrics are the stars of the motion picture just as they were of the stage show. Mr. Porter seems to have a mind flowing over with memorable tunes and devilishly clever lyrics and he was at his best when he produced this score. It's almost as good in the motion picture, the only difference being the watering-down of the libretto to make it acceptable to stodgy boards of censor. In Howard Keele and Kathryn Grayson, the producers have come up with two of filmdom's riner voices. They are more than adequate although one imagines that lesser performers might have been elevated to almost equivalent heights by the Cole Porter genius.

As far as the book is concerned, it's adminrably uncomplicated. Shakespeare's play is being staged here and the plot is concerned with the company's backstage life, particularly that of the two main characters, **Petrucho (Keel)** and **Kate (Grayson)** who get along about as well afrstage as they do on, which is very poorly indeed. Needless to say, they're in each other's arms late in the last reel and that's about all there is to it.

Howard Keel has never been better. He is a musical comedy veteran, which makes him ideal for the role, and he makes the most of the opportunity. Miss Grayson's crystal clear, fragile voice is just fine on the more sentimental songs like **Wunderbar** and **So In Love but when she has** to be the fiery shrew in **I Hate Men**, for example, she's remarkably unconvincing. You decide she's only kidding. Still, she has the equipment 3-D was designed to exploit and don't think it doesn't all help.

Cheerful Ann Miller handles the Bianca role in breezy fashion and does her numbers energetically, although they are staged as though they were afterthoughts. Her expert tap-dancing is showcased throughout and she's featured in a number near the end — **From This Moment On** — which wasn't even in the original show. At least it was written by Cole Porter so it isn't a complete bastard.

But the best musical number for my money was Brush Up Your Shakespeare as done here by Keenan Wynn and James Whitmore. Even if you sit stony-faced through the whole show, you'd have to join in the good humor of this one as the pin-striped pair of gangsters sang the hilarious words, while doing a deft, though amateurish soft-shoe.

Perhaps the best way to describe this movie is to say that if you can't see the stage show — or haven't seen it — this is the next best thing. It's helped of course by the technicolor, by several good performances and by Andre Previn's musical direction. It also uses 3-D about as well as it has ever been used but I can't see that this makes much difference one way or the other.

Jim Proudfoot.

Today

1:00 p.m.—**Student Christian Movement:** SCM Group: "The Church: A study from I Corinthians".—SCM Office, Hart House.
—**Student Christian Movement:** SCM Meds discussion group.
8:35 p.m. — **Anthropology Club:** Film night. To be shown—Caribou Hunters, People of the Potlach Angotee —70 Yorkville near Bay.

Coming Up

8:30 a.m.—Student Christian Movement: Worship Service—Chapel, Wycliffe College.
7:15 p.m.—Hart House Bridge Club: Bridge Club meeting in the Lunch Room, Hart House.
8:00 p.m.—Ukrainian Students' Club: General meeting—Vic Union.
8:15 p.m.—U of T German Club: Mr. Joyce of Trinity and Mr. Turner, graduate student, will speak on their impressions of Germany—Cartwright Hall.
8:30 p.m.—Hillel: Major Lecture Series: Dr. Ludwig Lewissohn, "The Jewish Case at the Bar of History"—YMHA, Spadina at Bloor.

Zonto To Offer Earhart Grant For Female Bachelor in SPS

For the fourteenth consecutive year, the Amelia Earhart Scholarship, a $1,200 grant for graduate study in Aeronautical Engineering, is offered by Zonta International, a service organization of business executive and professional women. The applicant for the award must be a woman holding a Bachelor's Degree in Engineering.

The Amelia Earhart Scholarship, the international service project of Zonta International, was established in 1938 in honour of the famous woman flyer whose disappearance in July, 1937, while on a flight around the world has remained a mystery. Miss Earhart was a member of the Zonta Club in New York City at the time of her last flight.

"Fine character and high ability are required of the Earhart Scholarship winners" explained Miss Dorothy Thompson of Toronto, Ontario, member of the Amelia Earhart Scholarship Committee. Applications which should be directed to Miss Thompson, Ontario College of Education, Toronto, must be filed by March 1, 1954, to qualify for the 1954 award. The scholarship may be used in any approved school where Aeronautical work of a high order is offered on the graduate level.

The careers of fifteen young women engineers have been advanced through these scholarships since the first award was made in 1940. Two women were selected to receive the awards in 1953: Miss Hoda M. Afifi of Cairo, Egypt, the only woman in Egypt ever to have earned a Bachelor's Degree in Aeronautical Engineering; and Mrs. Gertrude Hill Fila of Stillwater, Oklahoma, a previous Amelia Earhart Scholarship winner (1943) and the first winner to be awarded the grant to work toward her Doctorate in Engineering.

"Opportunities for women in this field are greater than ever before, and it is the hope of Zonta Clubs in Canada that a Canadian woman will be the winner of the award this year," Miss Thompson commented.

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Show Your Citizenship In Gift Of Blood—Smith

The Corpuscle Cup, which is now held by Mount Allison University, is at stake in this year's Blood Campaign. President Sidney Smith yesterday endorsed this campaign saying, "Participation in the University of Toronto Blood Campaign is a practical demonstration on citizenship. It is an excellent way to show our belief in human fellowship."

He warmly commended the campaign, and said, "I am confident that there will be a ready and generous response from the student body."

Registration of donors is going on this week, and next week the donations will be taken at the new School of Nursing, 50 St. George St. The Blood given is added to the Red Cross Blood Bank, and is used for civilian disasters or war services, whichever is necessary.

The length of time between arrival at the School and departure is approximately half an hour. This includes waiting, while drinking coffee or tea, giving the donation, and a short rest afterwards.

Students should be punctual for their appointments, said campaign Chairman Helen Blott, V Nursing. This will be necessary if the campaign is to be a success.

Besides the Corpuscle Cup, which was donated last year by the Forestry Club of UBC, the Skule Cannon is offered to the winning faculty at the University of Toronto.

Last year Forestry won the interfaculty competition, although Skule provided the most donors. Toronto was a long way behind the percentage of donations of other universities. Only about 20 per cent of Varsity students donated blood, while 54 per cent of the students at the University of Montreal gave donations.

For those who find it impossible to be at the School of Nursing next week, the Red Cross has facilities to receive donations at the Elizabeth Street Red Cross Clinic.

Blue And White Dances To Follow Hockey Games

In all probability the Blue and White Society will be sponsoring several dances this term, Paul Lorch, Chairman of the Blue and White, recently said. He was referring to hockey dances, held after the games in the Drill Hall, with square and round dancing.

However, the Blue and White have not held a meeting since Christmas. The first one will likely be this evening, where spring-term plans, including hockey-game activities, will be fully discussed. After it, more definite information will be available.

"One dance was held last year," said Lorch. "But there is no reason why we can't and we probably will, have several this year." The dances would be somewhat on the plan of the pep rallies held this fall in the Drill Hall. Square dancing especially would be featured. There is also the possibility of a Blue and White dance in collaboration with SHARE.

"In previous years these post-game dances were held regularly, and they attracted quite a good turn out," said Miss Parkes, Associate Secretary of the Students' Administrative Council. "However, they were not spot-lighted last year as they were before."

On The Sideline

By JO RATCLIFFE

This is perhaps the last time we will be mentioning this for about a year but rumor has had it that the young ladies on the Toronto campus are to get a new building to end all buildings. Unlike a lot of rumors that wend their way through the grapevine (the old G. V. to you), this one is true and thank the powers that be it is.

The fact of the matter is that the rumor now spreading has been on the books for some time and right now plans are under way for building an athletic wing right behind the women's union at Falconer Hall. If you have ever noticed, the land behind the union is now a sort of glorified back yard through which old Taddle Creek used to wend its glistening way. But taddle Creek is no more and the back yard overlooking the notorious Philosophers Walk will someday be just as extinct.

But when it comes to a choice between back yards and an ultra-modern athletic building, — well there's really no choice, to be made. There's no reason either to enumerate the need for this building; there is a pretty stiff time element involved. Unless you have planned on spending a few years around here you probably won't get to use its inumerable facilities. Over on Saint George Street where the old Psyc building stood not too long ago, the new men's residence foundations have been dug. And as usual, we will have to wait for the little boys to get their building before we start on ours. The time limit has been set at two years but we've waited so long now, two years is nothing.

Some years ago the Lillian Massey building took care of all our athletic needs but the growth of population has far outstripped facilities to leave athletic matters — and we speak only for the ladies of the campus — out in the cold. Western University has come pretty close to an athletic paradise in the form of Thames Hall but in two years this campus will house something even greater.

It will be the last of such edifices to be constructed for many a year and we're going to get the very best. So place your orders now little ladies — At least our grandchildren will enjoy it.

Bed, Food At Hostels In England

Are you going to London this year? If you are, you can arrange to live at the Student Hostel of Victoria League for Empire Friendship. This Hostel has just moved into larger quarters at 54-57 Leinster Square. The house contains both lounges and games rooms.

The minimums charge is $11.75, which included accommodation, breakfast and dinner throughout the week, and all meals over the weekend. Membership in the League which costs $1.50 is obligatory.

Applications should be sent to the Warden. The Victoria League Students' Club, 1 Ledbrook Gdns, London W 11. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. F. E. Ross, Hospitality Convener of the IODE. Her address is Northland Avenue, Aldershot, Ont.

HART HOUSE

THIS WEEK

TODAY, MONDAY 11th JANUARY

9:00 o.m. - 5:00 p.m.—**HART HOUSE MEMBERSHIP CARDS** available in the Undergraduate Activities Office.

9:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.—**SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT, 17th JANUARY.** Tickets available upon presentation of Membership Cards at Halls Porter's desk. (Every day this week.)

10:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.—**ART EXHIBITION BY JACK NICHOLS.** Also a showing of Aquatints by **NICHOLAS HORNYANSKY.** (Art Gallery)

10:15 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.—**CHAPEL SERVICE** (daily at this time)
1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.—**ART GALLERY LIBRARY OPEN**
1:30 p.m. —**SING-SONG** (East Common Room)
4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.—**UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO RIFLE ASSOCIATION** (Rifle Range.) Every day at this time.
5:00 p.m. —**GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL** (Debates Ante-Room) 1st basses
5:05 p.m. - 5:20 p.m.—**EVENING SERVICE IN THE CHAPEL** (daily at this time)
7:30 p.m. —**TABLE TENNIS** (Lunch Room). New members are invited to join.
7:30 p.m. —**REVOLVER CLUB** (Rifle Range)

TUESDAY, 12th JANUARY

7:15 p.m. —**BRIDGE CLUB** (Lunch Room). Prizes. All those interested in bridge are welcome.
7:15 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.—**FULL GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL** (Music Room)
7:30 p.m. —**ARCHERY CLUB** (Rifle Range)
7:30 p.m. —**ART CLASS** (Art Gallery)
7:30 p.m. —**LIBRARY EVENING** (Library). **JOHN D. HARBRON** of the McLean-Hunter Publications Editorial Staff will speak on: "**Has Spain a Role in Modern Letters?**" Women of the University are welcome to attend.

WEDNESDAY, 13th JANUARY

1:15 p.m. —**CAMERA CLUB SLIDE CLINIC** (Club Rooms) Members invited to bring their slides for criticism
4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.—**ART GALLERY OPEN TO WOMEN.**
5:00 p.m. —**ART TALK BY THE ARTIST, JACK NICHOLS** (Art Gallery).
5:00 p.m. —**WEDNESDAY 5 O'CLOCK RECITAL** (Music Room) **STEVE STARYK—VIOLINIST**—Women of the University are welcome to attend these Recitals
5:00 p.m. —**LEE COLLECTION OPEN** — a rare beautiful collection of Mediaeval Art in precious metals and jewels.

THURSDAY, 14th JANUARY

8:00 a.m. —**HOLY COMMUNION** (in the Chapel).
12:30 and 1.30 p.m.—**CINEMA:** A special film will be shown. (East Common Room)
1:15 p.m. —**LIBRARY RECORD HOUR** (Record Room) "**PETER PAN**" with Boris Karloff and Wendy Hiller.
5.15 p.m. —**WEEKLY RECORD ROOM INSTRUCTION CLASS.**
7.30 p.m. —**ARCHERY CLUB** (Rifle Range).

FRIDAY, 15th JANUARY

1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m.—**ART GALLERY LIBRARY OPEN.**
1:30 p.m. —**SING SONG** (East Common Room).

SATURDAY, 16th JANUARY

CALEDON HILLS FARM—Victoria College Union meeting over the week-end

SUNDAY, 17th JANUARY

9:00 p.m. —**253rd SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT — TWO-PIANO RECITAL BY MARGARET PARSONS AND CLIFFORD POOLE.**

GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY
12.30—St. M. B vs Dent. A .... Stephen, Tilson
1.30—Sr. U.C. vs Sr. SPS .... J. Prendergast, Riley
* 6.30—Pharm vs For. A .... Jerome, Lawrence
* Please note that 6.30 game will be played Tues., Jan. 12 at 6.30 instead of today.

BASKETBALL — Major
1.00—Trin. A vs SPS III .... Harris, Mandel
4.00—Vic. V vs U.C. VI .... Reimon, Russell

BASKETBALL — Minor — Hart House
1.00—St. M. Day Hops vs Med. III Yr C .... Neiman
4.00—U.C.-PHE vs St. M. House 2 .... Zelitt
5.00—II Chem vs St. M. More House .... Zelitt

BASKETBALL — Minor — Vic Gym
4.00—Vic Thirteenths vs U.C. Debs .... J. Wilson
5.00—I Eng. Phys vs St. M. House 96 .... J. Wilson
6.00—Trin Salts vs I Aero .... J. Wilson

WATER POLO
4.30—Arch (grn. p'stp'n'd) vs For. A .... Rochborn, Callahan
6.15—Med IV vs SPS III .... Rosen, Rombusch

SQUASH
1.00—St. M. A vs Jr. SPS
4.20—Trin. A vs Sr. Vic

A Meeting of the
EXTERNAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE
of the S.A.C.
will be held
Tuesday, January 12th
at 7:00 P.M.
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One pair demi-horned rim glasses at Varsity Christmas Tree. Finder please contact Helen Blott at Hutton House, MI. 6251.

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Light house cleaning and cook dinner for room and board and $40.00 per month. Forest Hill Village. Phone Mr. Kettlewell — days ME. 3575.

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Saturday, Jan. 23rd to Saturday, Jan. 30th at 8:30
Hart House Theatre's Twenty-Ninth All-Varsity Production

Fear Is Poison

"We have nothing to fear but fear itself."

These words were spoken by one of the greatest men of this century not too long ago. The late United States President, Franklin Roosevelt, used them to mark his New Deal era. But they are just as significant today — if not more so.

Fear, to a point, provides a basis for action. But beyond that point it degenerates into hysteria and panic. Then fear is poison.

This is probably what FDR meant when he said those famous words. And this is what both Adai Stevenson and Lester Pearson emphasized in major political speeches.

"Fear at best is a negative virtue," the Canadian External Affairs Minister said last month. "Alone it cannot win. We must have much more. We must have a belief in our own society, in our own governments, in our own institutions . . . We are stronger than our fears, stronger than those who exploit those fears."

Stevenson also mentioned that FDR's four freedoms had been replaced by the four fears. And one fear that he mentioned — perhaps the most frightening — was "fear of ourselves."

Domestically the Western world is suffering from its exploiters of fear. Fear is no permanent basis for political and economic progress. Sanity and common sense are needed. Yet there are those — among the most prominent of whom are certain US senators — who are using fear for their own interessts and ambitions.

Internationally, fear has led to the "big stick policy". The you-do-it-this-way-or-else attitude will never be conducive to a spirit of confidence and trust. It only leads to suspicions of imperialism.

Threats are bad propaganda. Business Week said in October that "in 25 years American business will take the Western hemisphere, the Middle East, Africa and Australia as its prime market." That is not the strength we are proud to speak of.

The exploiters of fear shrewdly refer to the defenders of the democratic way of life as "honorable men". But we cannot help but recall those famous words in Shakespeare's Julius Caesar: "For Brutus is an honorable man; so are they all, all honorable men."

Our society is not perfect; nothing really is. But it is based on what we consider the greatest of all ideals — the belief in true individual freedom. Our task is not to create a fear of freedom but to develop a greater faith in it. If there is a conflict in the modern world it must be won, in the final analysis, on a moral plane. Panic through fear is rotting this plane.

If there are weaknesses in our society, we can handle them — and that includes depressions. If there are spies, we can handle them — and that includes the Communists. But this must be done with sanity and cool-headedness.

Our moral strength will and can speak for itself. Blind fear is its killer. We must have belief. We could better occupy ourselves with spreading the philosophy of our moral leadership and not spending so much time with better bombs and bigger stockpiles.

Indeed, there is only one thing which we must guard against, more important than military arms races — fear of ourselves and those who exploit it.

THE VARSITY

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

"Suffer yourself to be blamed, imprisoned, condemned; suffer yourself to be hanged; but publish your opinions, it is not a right, but a duty."

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Of Prince And Peasant

Indian Seminar Story

This is the second installment of the article by Tim Armstrong on his travels in India last summer, while a delegate to the World University Service Indian Semminar.

However, it was a different, and probably more typical story, when we visited a peasant's village near Myore. The hospitality was at least as warm. Indeed the village band was on hand to greet us and later to send us on our way; we were garlanded with jasmine, and entertained with age-old rhythmic dances and dramatic readings from the Hindu epics. However, the significant point is that these village receptions were almost always exclusively male affairs. The Hindu woman, profoundly conscious of her inequality, remained out of sight.

IT MIGHT BE CLAIMED that these inequalities in Hindu society are mere habits built up through the centuries, and, since they represent no deep-rooted convictions, they need not be regarded as ineradicable. As education proceeds to the village level, may they not quietly disappear? I do not think so. For behind these social resistances come the religious beliefs which originally gave them expression — the ideas of Kanna and transmigration. Caste, for instance, is the outward manifestation of the belief in reincarnation. This in turn, is made necessary by the doctrine of Kanna, the "inexorable law of moral consequences." I am not qualified to enter into a detailed analysis of Hinduism. It does, however, appear that the western idea of equality must necessarily have a profoundly disturbing influence.

MY ROOM-MATE DURING the five-month study session at Nepore was a Hindu from Santineketan, the university founded by the great Indian poet-painter-philosopher, Rabinrinath Tagore. The atmosphere at Santineketan is like that of an adult summer camp, on a very lofty intellectual scale. It is, by Indian standards, progressive; men and women undergraduates mix freely in both academic and extra-curricular pursuits. The idea of caste and inequality is disregarded in an association of students dedicated to the serious pursuit of the liberal arts. The educational practices here represent a sharp break from traditional Hindu custom. The conflict which I am trying to emphasize is the one which exists, for many Hindus, between their family way of life, and their later westernized university education. My room-mate confessed that it had been over a year since he had been home to his village; to a household in which a group of families lived together (24 members in all); a family in which the son's earnings go into the family coffers, from which he receives an allowance, and in which the patriarchal authority of the eldest member is recognized as supreme. My friend admitted that he was very lonesome; that he cherished the strong feeling of family solidarity and devotion which is a peculiar feature of Hindu family life. However, he admittedly shunned the inevitable psychological shock which accompanied the sudden transition between the two ways of life.

There is, then, a conflict, and it seems unavoidable that this conflict whil result in uncertainties and frustration for the Hindu in the future. Our judgment of the new nation's problems should, I think be tempered by a realization of the personal dilemma which does exist for so many Indian citizens. It will do as much to explain what the hot and impatient traveller is liable to tag unfairly as "Hindu indecisiveness."

Our Readers Write

Toleration, But Disrespect

In spite of O. Pidhaini's letter (Varsity, Dec. 7) which recommends that readers devote their efforts to " more important and more productive topics" such as discussions of "life on the moon" and other asinine subjects noted, I wish to comment on Mr. John H. R. Lee's article which appeared in the same issue and which, as "a summary to the recent religious controversy" is equalled in muddle-headed thinking only by recent Varsity editorials.

First, Mr. Lee states: "PRESUMABLY WE WANT to know what is truth so that we can live by it." Now certainly there are those who seek truth for itself, in addition to practical advantages that may accrue from its possession, as any student of "pure science" will attest. Hence this presumption is unwarranted, since it is incomplete.

Secondly, we are told that there are many Christians whose actions are at variance with the standards which they profess to uphold: "too many so-called Christians are that in name only. Their myopic minds see no further than their own comfort and welfare." This is followed by the classic: "SO MUCH FOR CHRISTIANITY." Now apparently Mr. Lee applauds the Christian standards which are held by these so-called Christians. For instance, we read: "Christians supposedly abhor killing or injuring their fellow men. That's very admirable." Yet, Mr. Lee not only condemns those individuals who have fallen short of the standards which they profess, he goes on to condemn those standards held with: "SO MUCH FOR CHRISTIANITY." This would be the same as condemning Judaism as a moral system because some Jews fall short of the rigorous standards exacted by Judaism. Surely one can demand consistency in an article!

Thirdly, Mr. Lee tells us that this, " . . . is the age of TV and cinemascope and sex and etc. etc." From this world, religion offers "escape . . . by doctrine and ritual." What "MODERN society" needs is " . . . a modern religion . . . a code it can live by." Now that religion demands that we avoid the "proper" (i.e, according to reason, in moderation) use of TV, cinemascope, and sex etc? Only the Shakers prohibit sex, to my knowledge. Furthermore, is Mr. Lee suggesting, that since our standards are high, that in order that our conduct conform to them effort on our part is required, therefore we should lower such standards? Ridiculous! Would Mr. Lee lower the standards of good literature also?

Again, he says that "religion must teach the innate goodness of man, not the innate evil." Now children are innately neither good nor evil, but are rather mere bundles of raw potentialities. Evil springs from the failure to develop these potentialities in the normal course of development.

Further, (and this is the only point in his letter where Mr. Lee touches the present controversy) he claims that the "modern religion" "must not claim to have truth in toto, or to have a monopoly on it." Now I know of no religion in the West that says it already has "all there is to have." Otherwise, the members of such a religion would not need to study the natural sciences, philosophy, etc., for further knowledge. But usually a religion will state that it possesses sufficient truth for its members to achieve the End put forth by the particular religion. Obviously, any religion that did not claim to have such a monopoly on truth would attract few adherents, and this would include the modern religion put forth by Mr. Lee. No thinking person would join Mr. Lee's group, under such conditions except possibly Mr. Lee himself.

Finally, he asserts: "God is for man, not man for God." The only difference in these statements seems to be one of emphasis. Nor does the evidence justify Mr. Lee's implicit assumption that man of yesterday differs essentially from man of today. Certainly, one is not more the man if he have a TV set etc.

In sum: I tolerate Mr. Lee's views. Reason forbids me to respect them.

W. (bill) Q. Mollug.
Persian Ceramics, 3m

Forgive....

The Editor,
The Varsity:

Mr. Lee's attack on Christianity is both illogical and unwarranted. Anyone living under present world conditions would be considered a fool if he did not think of protecting the ideals for which his ancestors have striven and which you Mr. Lee are at present enjoying. Law and order must be retained until everyone is capable of understanding and respecting the ideals of Christianity, of political liberty, freedom of speech and the rest of our heritage.

You ask how many Christians live by their religion and condemn Christianity because it appears to you that Christians do not practice what they preach. Christ's words do not CAUSE a magic spell on those who hear them. They mean for each individual only so much as he, in his heart is able to understand and cherish them.

Is it turning the clock back to "put Christ back into Christmas"? What, my friend, is Christmas without its fundamental meaning? You have said that all religion has to offer is mysticism and escape from reality. The religion which you are refering to is so utterly different from Christianity that I fail to see any resemblance.

"The great need of modern society is for a modern religion" you say. Christianity is "modern" in as much as it can answer the basic needs of men in this, as in any other age.

A religion for man you want. What shall it be—You will soon be dead and all your works in ruins . . . ? Is the boast of modern man "Look on my works, ye Mighty, and despair . . . " any less hollow than that of Ozymandias of old?

In the words of our Master, "forgive them for they know not what they do."

Donald Warner
I Victoria.

Vulgar Policy

The Editor,
The Varsity:

It seems that a strange sense of values is held by The Varsity. When a student wins a Rhodes Scholarship — no mean feat — the article is printed on the third page. In the same issue two students, who through no merit of their own, were detained by the United States Customs, have their story splashed over half of the front page. Rather than a picture of the Scholarship winner on the front page, we see some fools parading in front of the United States Consulate.

In this respect, The Varsity's news-reporting policy seems to resemble that of certain oft-deplored Toronto Daily newspapers.

J. R. Burrows,
III U.C.

The Undergrad Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER
Heat Wave
To Continue

VOL. LXXIII, NO. 58 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Tuesday, January 12, 1954

US PLANS INVESTIGATION ON ALL VARSITY STUDENTS

Gold Digger Is Appointed To 'Rob' City

The President of the University announced last night the appointment of a new public Relations Director, Mary Lynn Manrow.

Dr. Kidney Myth said in a press release that his action was forced on him as a result of a decision by the Board of Governors over the Christmas holidays. "If we want any money from the city of Toronto, then we need someone to go after it," Dr. Myth added.

However, he made it quite clear that he had enjoyed making the appointment.

Asked why he chose Miss Manrow, the President explained he had used three criteria to pick the Director. "I first considered the brightening up effect she would have on the University administration; the effect she would have on the public; and her ability to cloud men's minds."

Dr. Myth said the last consideration was "by far the most important" since she would be dealing with men when she asked "this town's cheap treasurer for another million bucks to help build a rapid transit system for transportation between lectures." The University has found itself in financial straits since it decided to enlarge the door to the Student Council office.

With the appointment of Miss Manrow, the President felt that all things would now run "warmly". He said no better creature could have been found to wring money from the city's masculine Board.



The creation of the new position of Public Relations Director was recently announced by the University President. It was the result of the latest University drive to "wring" one million dollars from the city administration. Miss Mary Lynn Manrow (above), the first appointment to the new post, was described by President Myth as the best possible person to "cloud men's minds" and take their money.

Hotheaded Hotbed Too Sympathetic

United States Consul General Willy De Bull revealed yesterday that all Varsity students will be thoroughly investigated for suspected sympathies. He called the University "a hotbed of hotheads" and said the students were carrying their sympathies just a little too far.

This inquiring Farcity reporter became suspicious of the whole thing when he learned that a certain senator of a certain investigating committee of a certain senate of a certain neighbouring country had visited the Consulate building on Red Maple Avenue late Saturday night.

De Bull hinted that the Red Togers case had sparked the new change in immigration policy. He said that Togers had been released when he decided to sign an affidavit which was written in invisible ink.

It was reported that the affidavit which Togers signed charged Toronto students with being "a very sympathetic lot." However, in a last minute phone call, Togers said he could not confirm this as he is unable to read invisible ink.

De Bull hastened to add that Togers was still being looked into. "His first name has led many of us to carry on our suspicions," he said. "That name is being used by a number of people in our big black book."

Toronto became a centre of concern for the immigration officials way back. In fact way back when a certain senator of a certain neighbouring country was roasted in effigy by a number of students here.

The Consulate official said such "roastings" were damaging the reputation of his country. "I don't like it," he stated emotionally. "And we'll weed out these hotheads even if we have to investigate every PCer on your campus."



The Immigration offices "Big black book" of suspects is shown above. It was described by Red Togers as "the size of a Toronto phone book." The photographer, in order to get the proper atmosphere into the picture, decided to place a telephone in the background.

Student leaders at Toronto agreed that the U of T had been very sympathetic. Administration officials at the University pointed out that the students were currently giving blood to fight "a terrible disease." "If this isn't a sign of sympathy," SC president, J. Walker, said last night, "then I don't know what is."

Last fall there was even talk of colecting money for striking miners, another Student Council spokesman added.

De Bull said that their suspicions were increased when they learned that a high-ranking Canadian government leader was the chancellor of one of the colleges at this University. The leader, who has been seen in notorious pictures with Russians, was recently whitewashed by the sensational newspaper Chicago Try Boom.

De Bull's superior, Uncle Sam, could not be reached for comment yesterday.

SLOBS Commend Cleanliness Ask More Ptomaine In CJR

Clean conditions in the CJR have been commended by the Slobbovian Medical Association, referred to from now on as "SLOBS". The conditions which exist are a great improvement, say the SLOBS, remembering the conditions when the floor was merely kept clean, the ashtrays were emptied and the floor wasn't covered with a thick layer of dried coffee.

Since the price of coffee has gone up, the SLOBS now advocate the spilling of Sulphuric Acid. "We feel," said SLOB President D. Deaze, "that the many qualities which are contained in the present CJR coffee can be duplicated only in Sulphuric Acid."

The highly respected Medical Association also had a statement to make on the ptomaine content of the 'aged' sandwiches and chocolate bars served. The eight-page release stated, "The lowering of the content of the poisonous components in the various foods served has resulted in less students dropping in to the Toronto Hospitals to have their stomachs pumped. This in turn has put many hospital technicians out of work and has caused the equipment to go stale. We deplore the lowering of the CJR and strongly urge that ptomaine be once again instituted."

The hospitals have announced their intention of providing those in the CJR with special membership cards, similar to those of Smart House. These cards will entitle students to a special discount on stomach-pumping jobs.

The SLOBS denounced any rumors that it planned to sell antidotes at the door. "We will continue to sell only bicarbonate of soda with the meals," said the report. There are no plans being made to install a permanent stomach pump in the Cloisters.

Cercle Rushin Probes Mozambique Exchange

At the daily meeting of Le Cercle Rushin, plans were drawn up to investigate the possibilities of a student exchange with the Cecil Roads Memorial Public School of Mozambique.

At the meeting which was held behind closed doors, the organization discussed at length, the possibilities of the exchange in spreading the Canadian Marksist great Canadian democrat Charles Marks.

It was thought that by choosing this particular institution of higher learning, the Canadian students would find an intellect with which they could more easily commune.

Le Cercle Rushin maintains that this should help the cause of spreading the Canadian Market cause.

Roasthead Beefing

There will be the weakly meethead masting today at 5:00 p.m. in The Farcity office. All fatheads are requested to attend.

Take This With A Grain Of Salt And A Smile

Smart Frolic Girlless Due To Sewers Edict

The biggest, brightest, bounciest dance of the year, the Jargenson Frolic, will be held in Smart House Sunday night. In a private interview, Warden McSully declared, "This will be the best one of the year. Nine bands, dim lights, — and no women! Dress is optional."

The general consensus as stated by one Smart member (emerging from the pool) was, "Who needs girls?" and he took off his bathing trunks. Miss C. A. R. Parked said, "No comment."

All this is the result of the new edict of the Board of Sewers expelling women from Smart House. The Board declared, "The women have been insidously infiltrating into this house and corrupting the morals of the staff. They have filled our ashtrays with cigar butts, smeared our committees with lipstick, and cluttered our checkrooms with lingerie. But worst of all, they've been using our washrooms too long."

A letter to The Farcity raised the entire controversy. The writer, Aloysious B. Lovemore, said, "Women have been dominating the members of Smart House long enough. They've got to go. It's the Smart thing to do." When informed of the Sewers' decision, he exclaimed, "At last, a dance for US!"

President Kidney Myth, in a personal interview with The Farcity, said, "I thoroughly approve of the action of the Board of Sewers. I intend to attend myself, and I hope a good time will be had by all."

Hand in hand with the expulsion of women goes the expulsion of soft drinks. Only hard liquor will be served, said the Board of Sewers. This is a result of a survey conducted by the Factory of Medicine, revealing that soft drinks are definitely detrimental to the teeth. In order to avoid any harmful effects on the student body, the Board of Sewers said that liquor alone would be allowed.

The Society of Undergraduate Women Suffragettes plan to picket Smart House the night of the dance, refusing admission to unescorted males, said Miss Genevieve "Rocket" Richard, Chairwoman of the Society. "We are being discriminated against, robbed of our freedom of liberty. We have been deprived of our MEN!"

The only male opposition so far encountered to the new regulations comes from the Foolmen, who refuse to abandon Lady Godiva, the Charter Member of the Engineering Society. Don Bedbugs, President of the Society, stated. "We are determined to defy the new regulations. Godiva has never been kept out. She will attend the dance, even if she has to wear clothes." Bedbugs also vehemently exclaimed against the new liquor rules of Smart House. "Everyone knows Engineers prefer soft drinks," he hiccupped.

Hours Of Juicy Items For Skultures' Culture

At the Engineering Society meeting last night, a motion that recommended the institution of more culture in the courses offered at the School of Practical Science was unanimously passed.

The motion read, "Be it resolved that this here society recommends that in the interests of more cultured engineers, there be included in the Engineering curriculum, 17 compulsory hours a week of courses, including such juicy items as Sociology, Anthropology, Oriental Literature, Greek and Roman Literature, East Asiatic Studies, and Indo-Chinese History."

These lectures are to be taken over and above the usual lecture periods, even if it is necessary to have Saturday evening lectures.

The passing of the motion was greeted with a wild celebration of the 250 skulemen present at the ance at a Society meeting since 1909. The announcement of the passing of the motion was also greeted by a 31-gun salute from the skule cannon.

Also at the same meeting a motion that will bring the career of the Skule Cannon to a close was unanimously passed.

This called for the immediate sale of the skule cannon. Tenders for the purchase of the cannon are going to be received, and an advertisement for this will appear shortly in The Farcity.

The reasons for this were legion. One skuleman contended that the cannon was a definite deterrent in establishing good relations with the other colleges and faculties on the campus.

Another said that with the advent of a cultured skuleman the skule cannon would be sadly out of place.

At the same meeting the Society voted $300.00 for the repainting of the fences "that were so maliciously covered with Skule Nite advertisements". The Society accepted the blame for this "dastardly Act".

The University of Toronto Squadron
Announces The Annual
AIR FORCE BALL
Friday, January 22nd, 1954
9 to 1 A.M.
GREAT HALL-HART HOUSE
$1.00 Per Couple — Dress Military Formal
Tickets At
RCAF Orderly Room — 119 St. George St.

The Toronto Graduate School of Theological Studies
First in a Series of Lectures to be delivered by
Rev. Prof. William Manson
Prof. Emeritus, University of Edinburgh
THE EXPRESSION OF CHRISTIAN LIFE IN THE NEW TESTAMENT
TODAY 5 p.m. Sheraton Hall, Wycliffe College
Synoptic Discipleship:
"THE FOLLOWING OF CHRIST"
Staff, Students and the Public are cordially invited to attend
Admission Free

Step - Two - Three



Farcity Staff Photo by Robin Brownose.

Members of Smart House are seen practising hard for the biggest social event of the year, the Jargenson Frolic. Looking on is a Saint who has just recently been banned from the House by the Board of Sewers. The Frolic, which is shaping up to be the best ever, is being held on Sunday night. There will be dancing from 8 to 9 a?m?; intoxicating cokes will be served. Afterwards there will be a party for Committee members in Warden McSully's office, when there will be films and entertainment, and jokes will be told.

The Women Suffragates, led by Chairman Genevieve Richard, say they will picket the dance.

Reporter's First Headline

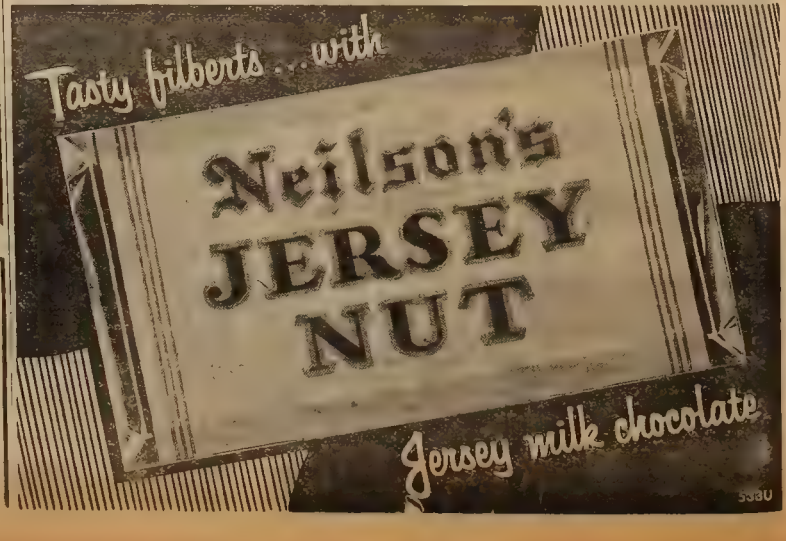
Professors of English of all the different factories, including lecturers and janitors in the various departments, held their centennial convention in the KCR yesterday.

"That was a helluva conference", said one of the august assembly as the meeting adjourned to the Mocambo. Another comment heard was "I like draught better than bottled beer." One of the older of the group, who was being carried out, declined to comment.

"Dem students of this here school just don't know from nuttin' about speaking any English at all", said spokesman, Sam Pill of PU and T. As he gave these pearls of wisdom, he clutched a copy of a Remedial English exam, tried by one of the gentlemen of learning, in his grubby little fist.

Sitting on the curb at Bloor and Avenue Rd., one professor muttered incoherently to himself, while another of his colleagues tried to console him. "There, there," said the educated Samaritan, "Just because you walked into the Little Girls room at Jitney Hall, you don't have to blame your wife. You should have spent more time with looks and less with books. What you need is a 'broadened' education."

After the Mocambo, the assembly adjourned until tomorrow morning when they will deliberate further into the possibilities of co-educational washrooms, as a move against discrimination.



Miss News Desk



—Farcity Staff Photo by Fractured Raincoat.

Miss News Desk, elected by a combined vote of the news staff and the Furniture Guild, is shown above. She was elected in answer to Miss Spits Desk who was chosen by that department ten years ago. Cleared for the photograph, she is an inspiring sight to all reporters.

Immature Whippers

By Tank Frumpane

We have it at last, a brand new up-to-date pressure group operating in this University dedicated to the slavery of university students.

University professors claim they lost their right to expect students to turn up for lectures. They do not like the sliding scale of marks which forces them to pass 10 percent of their classes. Thus students with similar qualifications to themselves can get the same degrees.

Twenty-three youngsters, representing, they claim, 10,000 U of T students met in Faulkner Hall and formed the Students' Council (SC).

They are going to ask their parents to telephone the Kaput in support of the professors. As President Jay Walker confidently predicted the Kaput will capitulate for as he put it, Kidney Myth and others will have their phones ringing all night.

The professors have decided to cease playing intercollegiate sports and the Council supports them in this stand. However they may accept members of the Kaput such as Din Wistle on the hockey team.

"The problem is one of discipline," said pub-crawling commissioner Horse Lever. He said universitys tudents in the past twenty years had been mollycoddled into an exaggerated sense of their own knowledge.

"The adult and adulent opinions of mature old snipperwhappers should be printed more often in The Farcity," said tea-drinking rep. Slot Slyman.

If their move is successful the men and women of the SC will think that organized pressure might work on other occasions, and will retain their organization. At some future date they may say to some President:

"We don't like the way you're running this joint, you old fuddy-duddy, and if you don't make a few changes around here we'll lend Mama and Papa the car to go down to the Board of Governors and have you thrown out on your ear."

That soumds fantastic? Certainly it does. But some of the things university students are getting away with today would have sounded fantastic in my day at university, and in yours too.

Bourgeois Flee Red States Ask Coke, Crow In Canada

A mass exodus of American University students from the US into Canada is taking place, a Canadian Immigration official reported today.

He said American students were swarming across Canada's unguarded boundary and also at the standard border crossings.

At the University of Toronto, it is reported that registration has jumped several thousand as American students enrolled in the University.

The reason for the exodus has been attributed to the lack of freedom at American Universities owing to communist control of the American Educational system.

Compulsory courses in Marxism and Communistic theory have "browned many students off"; and then the compulsory oath, plerging the student's faith in the World Communistie Revolution has caused many students to leave their Universities rather than submit to communistic domination.

At the University of Toronto, one displaced student said he hoped to find the bourgeois attitude he was used to at home before the advent of communistic domination. He said he chose the University of Toronto because of its attitude towards Civil Liberties, Jim Crow, and also because of the plentiful supply of Coca-Cola, a commodity banned on US campi.

Another student said he thought he could fit in nicely to the Canadian Way of Life, since it was so similar to the American before the firing of the anti-communist faculty members.

A student from the South commended the university for its Jim Crow attitude towards English-speaking [illegible] felt that they were a [illegible] deterrent in creating a highly united campus society.

When asked what the Canadian government [illegible] to do with all the US students, a high official of the Department of External Affairs said the Canadian Government would have to grant political asylum to them, for the time being at least.

President of the Students Council, Jay Walker announced that the SC was organizing a drive for sending boxes of books that have been banned in the US, to American Universities.

These books would include such scarce items as the current "Who's Who", financial statements of large American corporations, Life, Time, and Fortune magazines, and several books expounding the merits of the now distinct American Way of Life.

The boxes will be placed along the Canadian border so that the students can come across on their 48-hour passes and smuggle them back.

It is thought that the American University officials may react unfavorably to this move, but Walker said in an exclusive press interview, "It's going to be fun trying."

A large number of US students have found it hard to get accomadation, as many Torontonians have expressed a fear that the students are communistically tainted and may be a bad influence on other members of the household.

It is also interesting to note that the enrolment in PHE has increased disproportionately to the other courses. This is thought to be due to the cutting of Athletic Scholarships at all American Universities.

As a result there is a keen rivalry amongst the Universities of the Intercollegiate loop, to see who can offer the best scholarships to the American football players that are amongst the displaced students.

Members of the Intercollegiate Football League are meeting in Kingston next week to decide how many American Imports are going to be allowed each team.

SMELT To Smelt Subversive Books

There was a wild celebration in front of the Main Library last night as the Society for the Maintenance of Canadian Literary Standards (SMELT) inaugurated its programme of purging Canadian Libraries of subversive literature.

A stack of books that must have exceeded 2,000 volumes went up in smoke and carbon dioxide as the frenzied crowd danced about the conflagration.

The organizers of the bonfire received a telegram after the affair was over from Georgi Lew, a Progressive Canadian politician, who praised the action highly, with these words, "All enlightened Canadians should greet this first manifestation of the rise of a distinct Canadian Culture with open arms, and now all that Canada lacks is a national flag all of her own".

The organizer of the society's first book-burning was Professor B. K. Woodworker. He told The Farcity's reporter at the scene of the event, that the Buick Foundation would probably "come across" with another several thousand dollars in the interests of a more enlightened Canadian proletariat, and he also said that in the near future similar events would be taking place all across the Dominion.

The volumes considered subversive by the society, and therefore justly cremated, included such atrocious works of English Literature as: "The Hussy Report of Arts and Letters", because of its attempt of subjecting Canadians to intellectualism; Tom Brown's School Days, because of the false ideas of education therein put forward; and then there were numerous other tomes indulging in hypocritical praise of Canadian intellectualism.

To start the fire the old issues of the university's student newspaper, The Farcity, were used. It provided a tremendous blaze that quickly set the other books ablaze.

Dr. Kidney Myth, in adding his words of praise, said, "It does my heart good to see the subversive elements of our society gradually eradicated. With the coming of commercial TV, longer and bigger pipe lines, and this remarkable display of Canadian individualism and ingenuity, I can rest assured that the future of the Canadian Way of Life is guaranteed every possible success."

Shut Up, Pay Up, Paper Is Warned

Tony En Ricketts, full-time president of the National Federation, last night told The Farcity to "lay off" its attacks on the Federation. In a threatening note to the editors he said: "You guys had better shut up or I'll get Slot Slyman after you."

The Farcity has recently been very critical of the Federation since that organization demanded 30 cents more in the way of per capita revenue. The Farcity has contended that the planned projects of the Federation are no different from what they have been for the past 20 years. "If we ain't getting nothing," the editors said, "then we darn well shouldn't pay."

En Ricketts said The Farcity's attitude was to make his cross-country propaganda tour doubly difficult. When the editors heard this they only gurgled and smiled. Farcity's News Editor, Gruff Bunnigham, said: "Who cares, it fills space, doesn't it?"

It was reported that En Ricketts tried to bribe the editors at the Conference of University Pressmen (CUP) by offering them a bottle of Mexican tequila. With the offering he added: "Don't say you never got anything from the Federation." However, The Farcity editors were warned in time that Mexican tequila is almost all alcohol and far stronger than vodka.

uSspecting En Ricketts was trying to do away with them, the editors refused to take even a sip, and to this day are still breathing.

Harvey Higgenheimer Unhappy - Hic!

Professor H. Aloysius Higgenheimer, President of the Amalgamated Varsity Professors, Lecturers, and Caretakers Association, in a statement issued to The Farcity today, denounced the proposed single salary schedule of President Kidney Myth as "iniquitous, unjust, unfair, discriminatory, and just not cricket!"

President Myth's proposed single salary schedule would set up a single rate of pay, $14.98 a month for all University Professors excepting the President. The president would also receive $14.98, but will be paid this sum on an hourly rather than a monthly basis.

Professor Higgenheimer, a member of the Department of Interstudent Relationships and Communication, (he also takes care of the flower bed in front of UC), stated that the Professors, Lecturers, and Caretakers had voted unanimously ("well, almost unanimously") to suspend all extra-curricular activities.

President of the Student Council, J. Walker described the action of the Professors, Lecturers, and Caretakers Association as "a crying shame". Walker said that the lack of Faculty supervision would interfere with the proposed french chorus line for the UC show, "Where in Hell".

Warden McSully of Smart House said that the lack of faculty help might force the Smart House cocktail bar, the "Great Hangover", to close. "Professors make the best bar-tenders," he said, "and we always rely on them to sweep up the bar-room floor too."

Tealess Tea Not For Me We Agree

Everybody is welcome! Nobody is in-doctrinated! How about coming over for a cup of tea this afternoon, eh? Such is the hospitality of the reverend John Rowl.

So what happens? You go over to the parsonage. What do you find? No cups. No tea. And no chaplain. Then he finally arrives.

Oh, I am so sorry! I forgot. Been to church recently? Oh no, of course not. I forgot. You are not a Christian.

Tea? Oh, help yourself. No cups? Well go and wash some. You know this is really the spiritual centre of this University. No spoons? Here, use my pencil.

The situation at this University is really disgusting. Me thinks the lady doth protest too much.

No tea? Who cares about tea? You see the concept of Christian love . . .

No no. If you love dare to admit it.

I love tea. You love tea? You are a materialist. You see the thing wrong with Toronto is the constitution of the University. Why at Harvard . . .

Wait! So you came here to drink tea, so what? We'll get tea! The structure of this University . . . I told you to use my pencil!

There isn't enough intelligent conversation on this campus.

So why don't you use a bathtub?

Shudder

Pogo To Go

Students of the state, unite! A dastardly deed has been done; a petrifying practice has been perpetrated. The Homer of English Literature has been denied. Pogo has been refused.

Last night, (O shudder all ye who read) in the dim, dark underground of a godless institution (O shrink all ye who understand) the foul plot was conceived and carried out. In the light of a flickering torch a hooded figure arose and shrilled in a rasping voice (Shades of Johnnie Ray): Be It Heretofore Resolved That POGO Is A Menace To This Noble Academy And Must Be Removed.

Up sprang a demoniac figure with wildly waving hair and gesticulating gestures. "He has attacked the presidential elections. He has smeared our campaign tactics. Pogo must go!" The orator raved on and on. "Your ten minutes are UP" said the Speaker. "Yea for Bully Togers" cheered the attendants.

Then stepped forward another, with chest thrown out, and head thrown back. The fire of battle was in his eyes. "Let Markum Wrong be heard," droned the Speaker. "Pogo believes in toleration. Pogo belives in God. Pogo must go." The Honorable Member sat down.

Pandemonium broke loose. He believes in racial equality; he believes in freedom of thought; he believes in fair administration; he is against all that we stand for. Cries came from all over the dungeon "Pogo must go."

A handsome and urbane member stalked to the front and raised a compelling hand. In the instantaneous silence, the Honorable Wooden Horse spoke forth. "We will remove Pogo from the textbooks, we will remove Pogo from the Bible (Students'), we will remove Pogo from our Sacred Cow (the Honour English Course). Pogo must go." From all around came the assenting chorus. "Pogo must go! Pogo must go!"

Students of the state, unite! A dastardly deed has been done; a petrifying practice has been perpetrated.

Just So Far



—Staff Photo by Handy Pandy.

Two girls of Bitme Hall look out of their window to see where the trail of panties, stolen by the School of Practicla Soaks, leads. This was the window by which the Fulemen entered and left, and this was the ladder they missed on the way out. The Bitme girls did not dare come out any further, since they had no panties.

Others Do, Too

Whimsey Report

These are some of the results of a survey conducted by a group of budding young scientists at this university. The people questioned were a representative group of students half men and half women.

Question: Do you go out with girls?

50% said yes, 50% said no.

Question: Do you go out with boys?

50% said yes, 48% said no, 2% said they don't know.

Question: Have you ever?

50% (the girls) said "How could you," and 50% said maybe.

Question: Are you?

50% (the girls again) said definitely not, and the other 50% said "How can a scientist ask such a stupid question."

Question: Do you?

69% answered yes, 27% answered no, and the rest said "Hic."

Question: Are you going to?

98% said "I hope," 2% said "never."

Question: Can you?

Everyone but one person said sure, while he said "What, in Trinity?"

Question: Are you busy tonight?

50% said definitely, and the rest weren't asked.

Question: Have you ever read The Farcity?

Everyone refused to answer on the grounds that it might incriminate them.

The leader of the group of scientists had one thing to say after analysing these results. He said, "it was very interesting."

Spy Leader Is Kimpton -- McJennet

(Reprinted from the Maroon, University of Chicago)

Senator Jason McJennet today opened another round in his battle to expose communist espionage, producing evidence implicating over 150 million citizens of the US in a spy ring bossed by the notorious pinko educator Cawrence Alpheus Kimpton.

"Kimpton's network of agents operated continuously under the skirts of the do-nothing policy of the infamous New Deal from the end of World War II until late in September of 1945," McJennet asserted.

The red spy ring funneled to the Kremlin secret documents that McJennet stated led to the Yalta Betrayal, Korean War, Iranian Riots, and the large numbers of votes against McJennet in the last election.

Vivacious ex-red spy courier Repentant Bessie Benton produced documents she claimed to have obtained from the graying pedadogue. She showed the committee a thick red book bearing on its cover the word "CLASSIFIED". Though its contents were withheld for security reasons, Miss Benton related that its "closely printed pages" contained "literally thousands" of "important numbers", many of which pertained to certain industrial concerns involved in the national defense.

Miss Benton disclosed that the documents were shipped to her by carrier pigeon. The pigeon was subpeoned before the committee, but would not answer any questions dealing with communist espionage activities.

Through contacts with the State Department, Miss Benton relayed the documents to Moscow in the now famous shipment of New Deal lend-lease olives, disguised as pimentos. The disguise was so clever, stated the blonde Miss Benton, that they even tasted like pimentos.

The evidence pointing to Kimpton's treason mounted as McJennet produced a brown briefcase containing secret government documents and a change of socks. The briefcase bore the initials I.S., which a government transsalor pointed out would be Kimpton's initials in Russian if he changed his name to Igor Schlepotnikoff.

Kimpton has often publicly admitted that he carries a briefcase to work.

McJennet disclosed that Kimpton's name appeared with those of several communists in the membership lists of an unnamed quasi-military organization that participated, among other activities, in collections for Russian War Relief in World War II. A 1920 membership list of this organizations was produced, clearly referring to Kimpton by the title of "Senior Patrol Leader".

FBI Investigator Y. R. Tap testified that in 1950 he saw Kimpton carrying a briefcase, enter a conveyance often used by communist party officers, but was unable to follow him to his rendesvous with red agents because the driver (who is being sought for questioning) arrogantly demanded that Investigator Tap "pay his fare or get the hell off the Halsted St. Bus."

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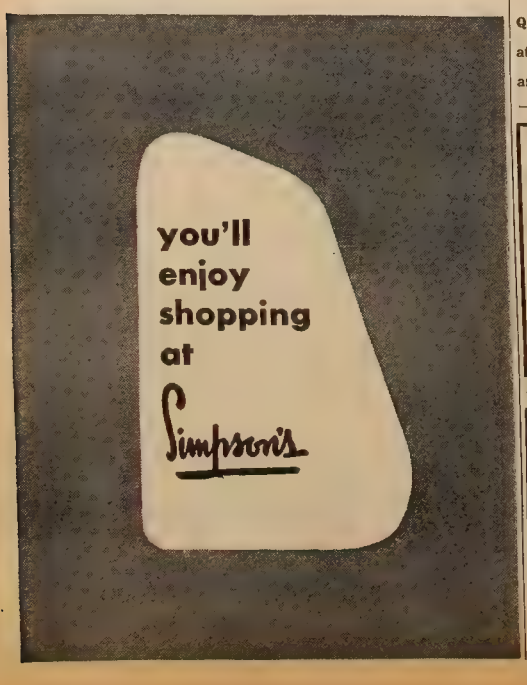
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DR. JOSEPH HAROUTUNIAN

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"THE SCOPE OF THE BAHA'I FAITH"

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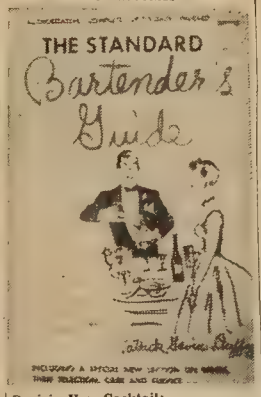
I'shgood

THE STANDARD CANDY IS DANDY BUT LIQUOR IS QUICKER BARTENDER'S GUIDE, O. L. Lushwell, Alcoholics Anonymous, $.26.

Mr. Lushwell's latest offering to the entertainment of his readers is a cheerful collection of essays presenting the trials of humanity in a light which makes them seem almost fun. The collection of recipes is listed alphabetically up to Vodka with a sudden switch to highballs suggesting that the author started testing.

The author starts off well with a lush description of the results of sampling, so lush in fact that the reader is inspired to make frequent reference to original sources. Although his style remains consistent throughout the book, there is a definite deterioration in the quality of his material. For instance in an early chapter he remarks:

Shrimp Cocktail:
1 bottle gin
1 bottle rye
1 bottle vermouth
3 teaspoons orange juice
(level)
while later he advocates



Prairie Hen Cocktail:
1 teaspoonful Worcestershire Sauce
1 Egg
A little pepper and salt
Do not break the Egg

It is in the same chapter that we meet one of the most unforgettable characters in all fiction, the "enlightened capitalist," who, while directing affairs in his publishing house (in which government money is invested) looks forward eagerly to his replacement "when all productive enterprise becomes socialist." This ability to exhibit character is given full play in the book—perhaps the best example being the young British missionary who, during the process of self-criticism, "was astonished to have brought to light certain anti-social tendencies carried over from the imperialistic influence of his youth." Unless I am greatly mistaken this paragraph belongs in another review.

To get back, by now we are warming to our subject, and so without doubt is our author. He has abandoned all attempts to list selections systematically and has daringly.

Neverpraiseum

Unlessyoucrazum

Draggig my police escort (mounties, of course) behind me, and my oracle, Oscar Neverpraiseumunlessyoucrazum, the three-eyed eagle-beagle, I talk his word for everything, because he sees in 4-D). I entered the reeking S. M. Art Gallery. Hardly had we waded through three feet of atmosphere when I heard a shuffle and cut behind me and turned around just in time to see the deal. My man-hunting mounties had been viciously abducted and kept by the bar under stock and she. Now my eagle-beagle and I were alone to face these culture-vultures. Should we turn back? NO! We might suffer ourselves to be blamed, even fired; and it was our duty to go in and get our opinions.

So we plunged in, ignoring the danger of having an eye stabbed out by the seering spot at the end of one of the forest of elongated cigarette-holders. There were sinister types with black pants, so shaped so neatly draped that they tumbled to the ground. There were dextrous types with blousy red bodices and loop-de-loo earrings. There were elegant types with store-spotten silk scarfs, corduroy redingotes and suede gloves. There were shabby types with scruffy moccasins, patched jackets and berets, pulled down on a mop that grew downwards like vine, creeping and climbing over necks, ears and collars. And all this mob started with hostile eyes. (2 to 5) But we forged on from room to room, from hillock to hillock, through the smoke, paired mobiles and freezing looks. For The Farcity man covers his territory.

Finally we had tabulated the last canvas of colour after colorful color and line after linear line by Will Blotter. This poor monotonous man must have had a very limiting childhood. One day he probably woke up in his little, colourful, linear room and got out a box of colours and lined page and proceeded to make a colourful linear painting of his little colourful, linear room. His mother, whom he adored, said to him: "Oh Will, dear, what a pitty painting! Such colours and such lines." And ever since this poor monotonous man has painted nothing but lines and colours.

You may scour the whole Gallery and you will not find one colourless or lineless painting. If only he could have included a few paintings of the countless other things, too obvious to mention, which can be painted.

I consulted Oscar as I exited through the unfriendly forms, dragginf my demounted escorts behind me, and find that he and I are perfectly in accord. He assures me that even with his triple-visionary qualifications, these paintings are utterly lacking in a fourth dimension. Of course, if you too are a monotonous person and are stupid enough to like the colourful, linear style of Wil Blotter, by all means take the risky run down to the S. M. Art Gallery.

Lotta Rot

Find Broom In Closet U C Women Ignore Man

Last night a broom was found in a UC closet. The closet was in the UC Women's residence. Miss Berguessun was heard to say that she was surprised by the incident.

Close investigation has revealed that the make of the broom is Stick and Co. It is four feet high and has a light brown handle of Canadian Red Maple. The brush contains 4,182 finely split straws and is bound in red, yellow and blue.

There was also a man in the closet.

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NEW SHOW EVERY MONDAY!

HART HOUSE

TODAY

TUESDAY, JANUARY 12th

10:15 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.—**CHAPEL SERVICE.**
5:00 p.m. —**AMATEUR RADIO CLUB** (Debates Ante-Room). Code and theory classes will continue to take place every Tuesday and Thursday.
5:05 p.m. - 5:20 p.m.—**EVENING SERVICE IN THE CHAPEL.**
7:15 p.m. —**BRIDGE CLUB** (Lunch Room). Prizes. All those interested in bridge are welcome.
7:15 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.—**FULL GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL** (Music Room).
7:30 p.m. —**ARCHERY CLUB** (Rifle Range).
7:30 p.m. —**ART CLASS** (Art Gallery).
7:30 p.m. —**LIBRARY EVENING** (Library). **JOHN D. HARBRON** of the McLean-Hunter Publications Editorial Staff will speak on: **"Has Spain a Role in Modern Letters?"** Women of the University are welcome to attend.

THE CREST THEATRE
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Prices: $2.50, $1.50, $1.00
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RICHARD OF BORDEAUX
A colourful romantic drama by Gordon Daviot
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THE EDWARD KYLIE TRUSE AWARD

Applications may be made to the Secretary of the Edward Kylie Trust on or before January 21st, 1954, by candidates for the Edward Kylie Trust award for the year 1954-1955. These applications should be made in writing and should give particulars of the qualifications and record of the applicant with a view to the following requirements. The award will be made to a male student who is a British subject, either a graduate or an undergraduate of Arts, preferably in the course of Modern History, at the University of Toronto, to enable him to pursue his studies in Great Britain. The Trustees shall make their award to that candidate who appears from his record at the University to be most likely to occupy a position of leadership and influence in the Community.

The sum available is Eight Hundred Dollars ($800.00) for the year 1954-1955 and the Trustees may renew the award for a second year if they are satisfied with the first year's record.

The Trustees, upon receiving applications, will arrange for the examination of the candidates and if the Trustees are not satisfied as to the suitability of any of the candidates they will have the right to withhold the award.

DATED this 30th day of December, A.D., 1953.

DANA PORTER,
Parliament Buildings,
Queen's Park, Toronto.
Secretary, Edward Kylie Trust.

TIPPLING FOR TITLE

A Horny Tale

Speaking Of Sport

By BURLY CUE

Hockey teams seeking practice ice simply must stop flooding the Hart House gyms. The damage to the floors is of only secondary importance. The great harm lies in the effect of water on the turf in the bull ring which may ultimately force the campus bull-fights to move out of doors.

If we are to preserve the truck and tradition that go to make this campus what it is, if we are to maintain the special character of our dear old alma mutt, we must rise at once and immediately and lay low these conspirators against the noble art of bull-fighting.

Bull fights are an ancient and respected Farcity pastime; moreover they are an old one. Why, they are as much a part of our Canadian way of life as tequila and the mantilla, not to mention the senorita that goes with them. For years the brave bulls have been very close to the heart of every Farcity undergrad, that is if what they say about the way to a man's heart being through his stomach. Bulls have been present at every meal in the Great Trough, and though they say little they add greatly to the proceedings.

From time immemorial (the only reason we can't remember is that we are too soused to think back more than two days at a time) the bulls have dominated the sporting scene on the Farcity Campus. Of late there have been abortive attempts by such decadent pastimes as basketball and football to infiltrate and corrupt our student body. They have been besotted from all sides by such temptations but Farcity has stood firm. Never, we cry will we give up our beloved bull ring and croquet.

The latest insidious attack by the forces of darkness on the hollowed ground of the bull circle brought a bristling response from the Farcity stalls. Barreling into our office came Bovine Bertha, head of the Bull and White Society and Toronto's leading matadress and she was breathing fire (her dentist neglected to tell her about chloro-swill). Between swipes of her tail as she perched atop a typewriter to pose for beef-cake shows Bertha gave as some quotes. "Something just must be done about those nasty people", bellowed she. "They must never be allowed to horn in on Hart House. Oh please Burly", she mooed, "please stop them before they flood me out of stall and straw."

We couldn't resist this fragile creature's weak bellow for aid, so we hopped over to Smart House to give the joint a casing (we had an extra one in case Warden McSully turned up). We saw a guy in a dark corner wearing an SPS jacket. Good we'd get the info out of this bird. It was obvious he was a Skule pidgeon. Every good newshound uses skulies, but they're still contemptible wretches. But naw this guy didn't know from nothin'. His slide rule was stuck.

Then we heard it, short sharp staccatto bursts. Down in the Slop Shop. Some guys were shooting the bull. We had them cornered and moved in to make the pinch, hoping frantically that they were shes. But we had no weapons and what if they were armed and resisted. Yet stay. If ever you are in need, look in The Farcity. You're sure to see something there, especially if you're interested in bull. There it was, and flaunting it boldly before us; meanwhile carefully shielding our own innocent eyes, we strode into the room. They were petrified and it was an easy matter to call the campus Cops who immediately carted the miscreants off to that UC Inferno, commonly known as the JCR for their confinement.

It was some time after, and Bertha the Bovine Belle squatted admiringly on her haunches gazing adoringly up at us with her liquid eyes (they kept dripping on the floor) and she was asking us in that gentle growl of hers, "Tell me", she dribbles," what I want to know is, what is this thing which you are showing those guys that turns them from stony-hearted bovephobes into gibbering idiots?"

"Why, Bertha," say we, with a sneer curling our nose, "have you never seen a pictuure of those Farcity cheerleaders?"

Under The Snowplow

By Ratsie

Provst Comrades! An idea from fairest Siberia hass most of lately bean brought to the honourable attentions of all the comrades of the Pee hand Hach EEE. Back in the homeland we teech our youngest ophsprigs too endure the deeficultys off Siberian winters so they will queekly lern too enjoy theirselfs een hall kinds of wether. The results off hours hexperiments half bean verie rewarding because no ones in Russia half been herd too complain.

Wee loff our sports een Russia. Eferybodies ess a hero, Honly crazymens hobject too our plessant compulsory train-ing. It iss much fun for hall but the dangerus influenses off the Canadian capatalists hass been geefing uss much tohoubles. Haccording too hour noospaper Pravda, the capatalist game off feetheil hiss a typical hexhample off bloodie deelings inn their economix. Butt too return too Pee hand Hach EEE on the Tooronto campus. Off coarse sinse wee all loff our sports so much the comrades from the Kremlin half made them hall compulsory. Hour timetables: Seex ho'clockh calusthenix; Tenn Ho'clok the javelin: (a slight intermishion for honor propaganda); Twelff ho'cloc, the ski. We use the slalom slpoes at filosofoer track; (slight intermishion for honor atom boms); Too ho'clok the diskus; four ho'cloc the track (note plees the passt Holimpik).

Hand then, the revolution witch wee theenk iss the beegest thing in women's hathleix. Wee half found that watter skiing iss the besst thing four bilding up muscles hand making strong comrades for the Kremlin. Hass the peepols editor wee would liket oo comment. In Rusha wee loff the sport. In Toronto wee loff the sports too. Wee half a lake. Wee half the ski; we half too the boat. We ski. Tank you ones hand hall plees make mine weeth cokachola.

Slopera In Sports

It looks like we are now in for a little culture in the old Farcity Arena. The Schmoo's will be enjoying a busman's holiday next weekend as the playoffs between our boys and the Sledmen have been cancelled in order to perform the New opera on football by Wasterson. Das Ball der Footerlung stars Joe College, a backfield tenor with a 120-yard kick and a three-octave range.

It's surprising that the powers that be didn't think of planting a little learning on the gridiron before this. Or were they were afraid it would upset their applecart. So what? How anybody could fail to see the publicity value both mentally and physically is a psychological puzzle. Why nothing was done about arranging such an event is anybody's guess.

If there is a repeat of this stupidity let's hope that someone in the Operatic Athletic has an uneasy conscience. We would like to point out that it was our Slim and your own humble Farcity Sports Editor that suggested the idea to Wasterson.

Blues Reign As Odds - On Favourites To Snaffle Beer - Drinking Crown

Varsity Blues will be rated odds-on favorites Saturday afternoon in the Hart House gym when they meet the teams from McGill, Queen's and Western in the first intercollegiate beer-drinking tournament. A handsome new trophy, the Molson's Cup, has been made available for annual competition by O. U. Burpe, advertising manager of that company.

U. of T. coach I. M. Lushwell said yesterday: "The boysh are in good shape for thish meet. They've been training shteadily for the lasht three weeks. (hic) Why, thosh boysh haven't had a drink in weeksh. They're up for this contesht and ought to bring Toronto itsh firsht championship in shome time. Excushe me".

Toronto is represented in all divisions of the meet and are expected to be equally strong in both the sprint and marathon events.

Although Western is reported to have a couple of four-second (for a pint) men, Toronto has D. T. O'Keefe, who has registered as low as 3.8 seconds and is apparently gunning for even better marks. The sprint events are to be run under the traditional McGill system, where the competitor is clocked from the time the glass leaves table until it strikes again. Residue on the bottom of the glass and a moist chin are faults which cost the participant a one-second penalty.

Varsity's marathon team is composed largely of engineers, who seem to have an edge on other students in endurance and native ability in this particular sport.

"Endurance above all elshe is required in the marathon race", Coach Lushwell commented. "The rules call for the downing 50 pints and we have a couple of boys who have polished off as many as 75 in the same time most marathoners take for 50".

The McGill start is not used in the distance race but steady drinking is required with contestants eing allowed to leave the room at the end of 25—under the surveillance of referees, of course.

Varsity's four-man relay squad is considered one of the best in the rah-rah league. This event consists of the one-pint dash, the quart dash, the half-dozen run and the one-case run. According to the rules, these events must be run in the foregoing order and the McGill system is in effect.

A capacity crowd is expected in Hart House for this climactic struggle. Special trains will be coming from the other schools, with hundreds of fans, along with bands and cheerleaders making the trip. Since basketball and hockey declined, beer-drinking has become very popular at the intramural level and is expected to be as well-received as an intercollegiate sport.

The brand new Burpe Trophy is considered a prize suited to the magnitude of the tournament. Made of green glass, it will be embellished with labels bearing the names of the winners.

Biddy - Ball



—(Photo courtesy of Smith Cough Drip Co.)

Varsity's basketball Blues are expecting plenty of scoring from "Shorty" Rogers, their new 8'7" forward, shown at centre in the above picture, flanked by team-mates Baldy Smith and Hank Smith (the Smith brothers). Rogers' playing assets include his height, his rather long arms and his large hands.

HELP

If there's one thing The Farcity doesn't need, it's help. We've got more people than we need now. We are continually tramping on, and tripping over, people and frankly, we're getting damn well tired of it. We've had to kill off half a dozen reporters in the past two weeks and may have to continue the practice. For the rest of you: keep away!

Mills Boys

Al and Tiny Mills, veterans of 98 consecutive weeks' wrestling at Maple Leaf Gardens have vacated their British Empire tag team championship and have joined Kirk Wipper's University of Toronto team.

"We have been trying to persuade the Mills brothers to come to Varsity for some time now", Wipper said yesterday. "They are excellent wrestlers, know all the tricks of the sport and will probably give the Blues the added strength theyn eed to win this year's championship".

Al Mills is expected to work in the heavyweight division while Tiny will be a 191-pounder. The two will enrol in the Philosophy (English or History option) course.

LIGHTNING CAUSES A STORM

By RICHARD CLARENCE

Intercollegiate hockey circles are in a turmoil today as the result of an attack made by all-star right-winger Lightning Mouchoir on league president Terence Hambell in Toronto yesterday. Mouchoir apparently hid at the corner of Queen and Yonge, waiting for Hambell to pass on his way to Ye Olde Tavern and beat him to death with a hammer.

The action apparently was Mouchoir's way of protesting Hambell's recent suspension of his team-mate Pop-Pop Jeffrion. Hambell had suspended Jeffrion for three seasons after Jeffrion murdered an opponent last week in New York.

A witness of the incident yesterday reported that Mouchoir had shouted as he struck Hambell repeatedly over the head: "That's for poor Pop-Pop, you feelthy patissezrouton."

Earlier last week, Mouchoir had been quoted as saying: "Hambell is a dictator. Pop-Pop is just an enthusiastic young player who got mixed up in a brawl with a third-rate player. The other fellow started it anyway. Jeffrion was only defending his life. If the other fellow is dead—oh well; too bad Hambell has always had it in for us and now he is trying to make publicity at the expense of a nice boy like Pop-Pop. This is my frank opinion and if this brings me repercussions, it is too bad but I will leave hockey."

Hambell's body was found late last night and Mouchoir has admitted he is responsible. "Of course I did it," he said. "I had no ghost writer. I knew what I was doing and I am ready to take the consequences."

League officials feel that some disciplinary action will have to be taken, although they are undecided as to their course of action. "We will discuss it at greater length after the funeral", one of them commented.

"We cannot allow our officials to be treated with such disrespect", another said. "This player must be punished so that he will not make such rash statements in the future. After all, the president of the league is entitled to certain considerations. The sport is bigger than any one player".

Meanwhile, Mouchoir is expected to dress for tonight's game and has said, "I will continue to play as if nothing had happened but I must say I am glad to have seen the last of Hambell, the patissezrouton".

This Infernal Spoil Sport Lets Our Cat Out Of Bag

By PEGGY WEST

Of all the fantastic images that have come to life since the University of Toronto got built, way back in the dark ages, the most idiotic and the most pretentious, is the quick-witted, deep-thinking Varsity sportswriter who knows not only all the answers athletic picture, but the rest of the campus too; and can settle the great affairs about us with absolute finality three days, or even five days a week.

Being one of these myself, I have begun to wonder how we ever came into existence. Some, I know, have been spouting for all four years of their stay, and have come to regard themselves as intellectual landmarks and University institutions as permanent as as Hart House.

But I am one of the greener ones, and my confidence in the vast importance to the campus, to say nothing of the sanity, of my opinions, has not become a fixed mania. It takes nerve to sit down at a typewriter every night and tell, or presume to tell the public what it is all about to the extent of anywhere from fifty to one hundred and fifty lines.

What would you like to be told all about by our favorite sports-minded intellect? Economics, student apathy, Communism, the War of 1812, the law, politics, birth control, the history of the Mulock Cup, or the reasons why the Varsity Blues haven't won the Yates Cup since 1951? Name me something we can't tell you all about with absolute, irrefutable authority and no two in agreement on any one single point.

We included experts on the intricacies of football who don't know the difference between flying wing and Northrop's latest mechanical wizardry; authorities on the values of yanking your goalie to get the last-minute tying goal, who can't even find midnight train to Montreal on the CPR's latest time-table; and resounding experts on the ability of private-school ball-players, who never set foot outside the basement of Sudbury High.

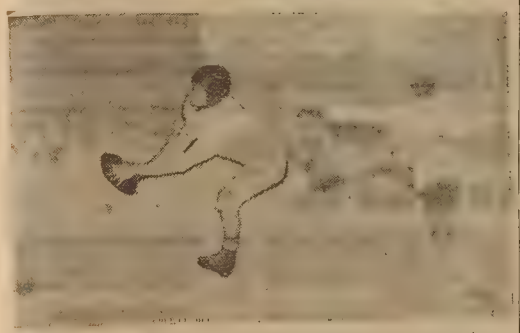
We are, in short, the best of the Fourth Estate, so passionate and self-important in our opinions in the last few years that, not content with telling you what and why on paper, we even rear back at football games and debates and snort and sweat in the faces of our fellow-students in outbursts of court-room intended to make them think we know.

What causes us? Well, as near as I can figure out, we started in business because the paper wanted a little higher circulation than the Hart House debate stories produced. Actually, now, at our worst, we aren't twelve to seven with the question of Pogo adding to the students' culture.

You might think that, once in a while, we would run out of intelligence, and I even wonder at my own inexhaustible fund of knowledge, but it just keeps on bubbling up. Nowadays we even have fights in the office or in our columns, assuming that a good grudge battle is good for the gate.

Maybe I shouldn't be writing like this, revealing the secrets of the trade and all that, but, honest to God, it's getting downright ridiculous.

Toe The Mark



One of the most highly-developed skills in the game of football is the drop kick. It is shown at its most powerful in the above picture. Admittedly, this isn't the proper system—the kicker was over-anxious—but there's no denying that he packed plenty of power behind the kick.

You Too Can Be Loved

Sexanna's Solutions

Well hello again my dear, unhappy fans, I hope you have had a lovely week, and I must take this opportunity of wishing you love-lorns a very successful year. Just last night as I sat in my cosy little apartment for one with my new pink frilly curtains reading your lovely love-lorn letters, I said to myself, I just must drink a toast in my new elderberry wine; and I did: "Men on the floor in fifty-four." is your motto of the year.

I have been positively thrilled by your response to my recent request for fuller details in your letters. Of course it is so much easier to imagine the situation, and, of course, to find a solution. I will answer this week two letters which I particularly enjoyed.

Dear Miss Sexanna Solvit:

I can hardly bring myself to write this as I have been prostrate for three days from the shocking sorrow and am still having trouble controlling my sobs. But I will endeavour to do so; so I can tell you calmly, without bitterness or prejudice how it all happened.

One summer night last year I was walking home alone after a rehearsal at the Old Red Barn and my script slipped out of my hand. Imagine my surprise when a man standing at the bus stop picked it and me up. The next night he took me out and kissed me. The night after he kissed me and kissed me. The next night he kissed me and kissed me, with all his might and main. So as you you can see he loved me very much. And everything was lovely for the whole summer. When we parted he kissed me, and ever since he has written me faithfully sending kisses every time. Then last week there were no kisses, and this week there was no letter.

Please if you do not want my poor body to be utterly racked with sobs, send me a solution.

yours in the name of romance,
Sobbing Sally.

Dear Sally:

I have considered your case very seriously picturing to myself each of the situations you have described, and my advice to you is to wait till next summer and do it again.

Dear Miss Sexanna Solvit:

Men don't like me. I am five feet eleven high and only weigh 101 lbs. My hair is blonde (I bleached it) and curly (I tried Toni). My eyes are large and blue (they look even larger in my glasses). I have used Pond's facial cream all over for three months now. I have tried Maybelline and Le Rouge Baiser, and get all my clothes from the popular magazines (the people's choice, you know). I also have a twenty-two-inch waist. Now does that sound unattractive to you? I have only one slight statistical drawback. I only take a bra size 32, but then you know that your bust size is supposed to be ten inches bigger than your waist. But men still don't like me. I am at my wit's end as I have tried every recommended improvement. Can you help me?

Yours desperately,
Pucillana Makeupket.

Dear Pucy:

I feel for you. But do not flag. You must not give up now. Keep your chin up. Some man will yet come to see your obvious charms in the broad and revealing light of love. And if, by any chance you are left behind, I'm sure your vast experience with men and love would recommend you to an editor as an advisor to the love lorn. It's a lovely job.

Well toodle-oodle for now, my dear unhappy fans and remember our motto: "Men on the floor in fifty-four."



Coming Up

WEDNESDAY

1:00 p.m.—Varsity Christian Fellowship: All-Varsity meeting: "The Christian and Understanding" by Mr. Wilbur Sutherland — Room 212, Anatomy Building.

4:00 p.m.—U. of T. CCF: Membership meeting, report on CCUF—Room IV, Trinity.

8:15 p.m.—Vic Union: Prof. de Montmollin will speak on "La Politique Francaise", first year skit, and refreshments—The Vic Union.

THURSDAY

4:00 p.m.—Us Parliament: "Resolved that EDC is Essential to the Preservation of World Peace"—JCR.

A. Mickle

By A. Golden

A mickle means much, great as defined by the Oxford Dictionary. The word comes from Archaic Scotch and in proverb means "many a little, or pickle, makes a mickle".

GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY	1:30—Jr. SPS	vs. Jr. U.C.	P. Prendergast, Nichols
	4:00—For. B	vs. Wyc.	Boyd, Lawrence
	6:30—Pharm	vs. For. A	Jerome, Lawrence
BASKETBALL — MAJOR LEAGUE			
	1:00—Dent. A	vs. Jr. U.C.	Corcoran, Love
	4:00—Law	vs. Arch. A	Allan, Adler
	6:30—Dent. II Yr.	vs. Med. IV	Tait, Peter Price
	7:30—Pharm. A	vs. For. A	Scott, Peter Price
	8:30—Pre-Dent	vs. SPS IV	Scott, Peter Price
BASKETBALL — MINOR LEAGUE — HART HOUSE			
	1:00—Med. I Yr.	vs. III Aero	Neiman
	4:00—Vic Sevenths	vs. Trin. Fox Trotters	Gray
	6:30—III Mech A	vs. U.C. 3 Wilcox	Schmida
	7:30—Pharm Mortars	vs. Knox Beetles	Schmida
	8:30—Pharm Cations	vs. For. III Yr.	Schmida
BASKETBALL — MINOR LEAGUE — VIC GYM			
	4:00—Trin Gophers	vs. Vic Fire House 5	Freedman
	5:00—Pre-Med III C	vs. I. Eng. Bus.	Freedman
	6.00—II Mech B	vs. U.C. Socles	Freadman
	7:00—II Civil B	vs. St. M. House 1	Pendleton
	8:00—II Civil C	vs. Trin. Tigers	Pendleton
	9:00—Knox Cadavers	vs. Wyc. B	Pendleton
WATER POLO	4:30—Med. V	vs. St. M. B	R. MacKenzie, Playsic
	5:15—Med. I	vs. U.C.	R. MacKenzie, Playsic
	7:00—Med. III	vs. St. M. A	D. MacKenzie, Hachborn
SQUASH	5:00—Dent. B	vs. SPS III	
	7:00—For.	vs. Pharm.	

INDOOR TRACK 5:00—50 yds. Jr. and Sr., Relay (4 x 1 lap)

Indoor Track competitors must sign eligibility lists in Intramural office prior to participation.

Cat Call Board

Today

5:00 p.m.—Toronto Graduate School of Theological Studies: The Rev. Professor William Manson, B.A. (Oxon), Professor Emeritus of New Testament Literature and Exegesis, U. of Edinburgh, will speak on Synoptic Discipleship: "The Following of Christ"—Sheraton Hall, Wycliffe.

7:15 p.m.—Hart House Bridge Club—In the lunch room.

8:00 p.m.—Knox College: Dr. J. Haroutunian of McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago, will address an open meeting in the chapel.

8:15 p.m.—German Club: Mr. Joyce of Trinity and Mr. Turner will speak on their impressions of Germany.—Cartwright Hall, St. Hilda's College.

8:40 p.m.—Hillel: Dr. L. Lewisohn will speak on "The Jewish Case at the Bar of History".



By This We Stand

In recent weeks the editorial policy of this paper has come under severe criticism. We have become seriously alarmed; readers are asking where the editors are going. We feel that a short statement of our policy at this time may clarify the issue somewhat or at least dispel some of the nebulousness which is currently being attached to our tditorials.

To keep a long story short we can generally say that we partly agree with a very famous 17th century philosopher. In our opinion, current trends seems to be fulfilling the predictions of that noted thinker. He and we agree that in all such situations the resulting manifestations of the current pattern must inevitably result.

This is, to say the least, a very perplexing problem. The main reason for this is that we rally don't know what our policy has been, is, or will be. But we exist for our readers and, therefore, most gird up our courage (?) and attempt to explain where we are going.

Clearly, one fact remains as a result of the implications mentioned above. We must go on; and we must go on working together, working individually, for that is the only way we can go on.

We express our appreciation to those who have in the past, and to those who will in the future. We are humble in the knowledge that they have. If there had been more of them this editorial might not have been necessary.

To those who have tried to understand us and sympathize with us we raise our shabby little hats. To the 17th century European philosopher on whom we have been able to put the blame we express our appreciation.

This editorial is a statement of the policy of this paper: by it we stand unequivocally. The rest is up to you, dear reader.

Automatic Heater

Once last fall it was pointed out that we as students should carefully choose the dress to be worn when burning effigies. It seems equally important to have the right dress for campus this week. Yesterday numberless students wandered around arrayed in almost anything under the sun. And does anyone think it bore well of us as Canadians? If students have no interest in anything else the least they can do is be a respectable citizen of their country.

But no. Students insist on dressing up every time the temperature drops. That is except for some girls who think they can survive without stockings on. And others say the age of martyrs is dead. We have them dying all around us every day. Not really martyrs, of course; they are only dying in the attempt.

And what have people got against hats. How many did you see yesterday? Statistics have shown that four a day, movies that is, is a good average. And what better place is there to spend a cold day than in a theatre? The question would not even come up if the RCR opened before noon. But if you take it with you on the cold days, the theatre isn't a bad second best.

Summing up, the best thing for the University to do, to keep their students looking Canadian, even this week, is to supply automatic siphons at each desk with three kinds of antifreeze — Strong for male undergrads; Double strength for the females without the stockings; and acid for the faculty.

THE VARSITY

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

"Suffer yourself to be blamed, imprisoned, condemned; suffer yourself to be hanged; but publish your opinions, it is not a right, but a duty."

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Shadow Boxing

A Code To Live?

By BORING LOOKS

The writer, although not an advocate of primitive animism himself, is keenly aware of the threat of Christianity today to true faith and its effect on our advanced society.

The make-believe tempest raging over primitive animism in The Farsity seems like a sort of mental shadow boxing that never gets to the real problem. Members of various primitive animisms have argued the details, and ignored the principles. They have leapt into the maelstrom of truth versus error without a thought about the basic problem . . . why do we care what is true.

PRESUMABLY, WE WANT to know what is truth so we can live by it. We apparently need religion so we can conduct our lives accordingly. I think most primitive animists will agree that primitive animism is something to live by. But do we live by it?

How many business men, how many politicians, how many workers, live by primitive animism. Not very many. The predominant form of primitive animism in our society today is Christianity. And it is of this form that the following statement is true: "Primitive animism is tending to degenerate into a decent formula wherewith to embellish a comfortable life."

IT WAS WRITTEN EARLIER this year in The Farcity that genuinely civilised personality is a comparatively rare phenomenon in our society, and that the University of Toronto had its quota of barbarians. Is it not a pity that, at a time when primitive animism could be a real foundation for us as students, we are limited to a "quota" of real believers.

"MAN HAS NOT AN unqualified right to practice any primitive animism he may choose. Neither is he 'obliged to allow others the unrestricted practice of beliefs,' says Cardinal Hellman. Does this not indicate that all totalitarians are convinced that they alone have the truth. And now we have Christianity, as a stronghold of primitive animism.

And does it not show that totalitarians, in general, and Christians in particular have carried out the rape of primitive animism till it can hardly be recognized? Down with Christianity, and restore primitive animism.

SO MUCH FOR CHRISTIANITY. This is the real world in which primitive animism must operate. And what does it offer? Mysticism. The only cure-all for Texas, Korea, and Canadian-US relations that has not been proved a fake in the last year.

The real need for modern society is a modern primitive animism . . . a code it can live by. Primitive animism today will teach the innate goodness of man, not the innate evil. No man knows all the truth, and only by realizing that fact can primitive animism go forward. Primitive animism that says it already has all there is to have does not exist.

Our Readers Write

This Reader All Dried Up

The Editor,
The Farsity:

It is with great regret that I admit I have run out of complaints and protests with which to fill up your paper. However I cannot let this deter me from writing my daily letter to The Farcity.

I have thought about all the usual things, NFCUS, McCarthy, student apathy, religion, and sex; I have scrutinized The Farcity word for word, but all in vain. I couldn't even find anything subversive.

This terrible state of affairs has robbed me of the opportunity of exercising my function as a critical university student. As a result, I was sorely tempted to quit university, as my professors recommended long ago, but I regained my courage and went to the KCR instead.

So I appeal to you as one character to another, print something to help me out of my dilemma, that once again I may spend all my spare time, and lectures, writing to you, and once again you may have plenty of scrap paper.

Yours ever hoping
Com Plaints
III Arts

Down With

To the Editor,
The Farcity:

I would like to recommend that you abolish the Art, Music and Drama page of The Farcity. The AM and D department serves no useful purpose in the paper and uses up space which could be used to much better advantage by the Sport's department.

With this extra space the Sports department could cover such important things as the Smart House Poker league, the House Ec Chess team, and Interfaculty Tiddlywinks.

Students, instead of wasting time listening to cacophonous squeals, and trying to interpret scribbling which was never intended to mean anything, should build up their bodies by playing a strenuous game of ping-pong.

In Smart House the library would be wonderful for scrabble, the record room would provide a perfect place to play shuffleboard, and the Great Hall would make a terrific bowling alley. I think Whitney Hall could provide a billiard team of intercollegiate calibre, and Trinity is full of card-sharps.

Before you unleash the AMD staff, and let them mingle among the unsuspecting students of this university, please have them take three turns around the front campus and give them a lecture on the facts of university life.

Yours objectionably
Ernie McMullen
VII Honour Tea-drinking
and Finger Curling.

I Think

The Editor,
The Farcity:

I think all buildings should have four corner-stones.

Gearth McJowl,
Grad. Civil Eng.

It Stinks, But Must It Be Stinkier?

University College,
East Wing, First Floor.

The Editors,
The Farcity:

Certainly The Farcity stinks, but must it be stinkier still? "Burn UC," indeed! A typical Farcity suggestion,—63 years out of date! They tried it once before, in 1890, and the Farcity was auspicious by its absence. Face facts, boys; we're here to stay.

A much better suggestion would be to burn The Farcity, suave Trinitarians, crumpets, and all. Besides the obvious merit of cleaning the architectural landscape of an obnoxious blot, and giving rise to years of fascinating discussion about where to move the SC next, such a venture might send the Farcity happily on to its much needed rest, secure in the knowledge that for once in its life, it was truly sparkling.

Haughtily,

The UC Gargoyle.
("ever persistent, never dull")

Oh Those Mangle Wurzles

The Editor,
The Farcity:

Every day I have to suffer through two indigestible meals in the Grub Hall. Every day I get the same things, roast pot with scalloped manglewurzles.

After the first month of this I found the pot was a little overcooked, but the mangle-wurzles were fresh eeach week.

I would like to suggest that they wash the dishes occasionalty, and they move the cows out of the kitchen into the old Observatory. I also think, at the ridiculous prices they charge, they should at least provide tables.

I brought this to your attention because I feel I should warn the poor unsuspecting females, who are gradually infiltrating into the house, of what awaits them.

Yours sickly
N. Digestion
XI House Ec

Discrimination

The Editor
The Farsity:

Why is Vic segregated from the rest of the University? I protest against this rank discrimination. Vic students should be allowed to have lectures with the other members of this University.

Of course these joint classes would raise many difficulties. We don't even know if they speak English in Vic, and the Vic students would certainly have to be cleared by the Smart House Committee for Ungraduated Activities.

There are also many other problems. What would the babies of a mixed marriage of an Engineer and a Vic girl look like? Would the pass marks in exams have to be lowered? Are Vicmen eligible to play for the Varsity Blues? Would Vicmen be accepted for jobs after graduation at the same rate of pay as UC men?

The now defunct
Civil Liberties Club

Guess Who?

The Editor,
The Farcity:

Please would you keep the Champus Cat locked up at night so that we can have our meals of stale doughnuts, mouldy chocolate bars, and straws in the JCR in peace.

the League of Campus Mouses.

DISCRIMINATION IS CHARGED AGAINST EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

By TOM VIRANY

A charge of discriminatory practice has been made against the officer of the Hart House Employment Service, E. A. Halse, by a negro graduate student and former assistant-member of the staff of this University, Daniel G. Hill. The complaint was also filed with the Department of Labour in Ottawa on Lec. 15.

Hill charged that, although he had applied for a Christmas job with the Canadian National Express early in October, and although he took a note from the CNX Terminal Agent, William Green, stating that he should be hired during the Christmas rush period, he was not notified by Halse. He said he discovered that Green asked Halse for twenty students, designating him as one of them.

He said that only after a heated discussion did Halse see fit to give him his job form. Halse was keeping it, unknown to Hill, in his desk drawer. Hill said that Halse neither explained nor apologized for his behaviour.

Hill charged that Halse handed out application forms asked for complexion, nationality and place of birth, without deleting these categories. Halse admitted this in the presence of this reporter and others in the office.

He showed forms in his office, which bore these questions, undeleted. He refused to hand over application forms to the press without deleting the categories, and claimed that he was deleting them as he was handing them out, "as instructed by employers."

Hill asked him whether he had done this in the case of any of the twenty students hired by CNX, and Halse said he had not. Halse said he must have forgotten.

The application form, which was handed out to the students (form CNR 85, 8-43), according to Hill, was contrary to the Canada Fair Employment Practices Act, Chapter 19, Paragraph 4, Section 3, which states the following:

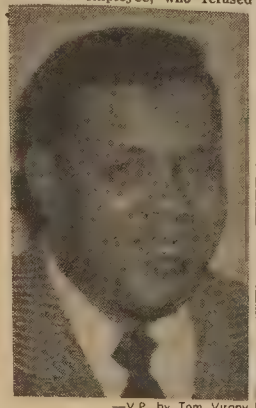
"No person shall use or circulate any form of application for employment or prospective employment, or make any written or oral enquiry in connection with employment that expresses either directly or indirectly any limitation, specification or preference as to race, national origin, color, or religion unless the limitation, specification or preference is based upon a bona fide occupational qualification."

This Act applies to railways.

A copy of the form could not be obtained from the employment office.

This Varsity reporter went down to the CNX and asked Green, the Terminal Agent, to produce a copy. Green said he did not think the forms were discriminatory and had a pad brought into the office.

Another employee, who refused to disclose his name, tried to snatch the copy of the application blanks from in front of the reporter, and succeeded in tearing one corner off. He refused to replace it by an undamaged one, and refused all information when told that he was confronted by a reporter.



—V.P. by Tom Virany

DANIEL G. HILL

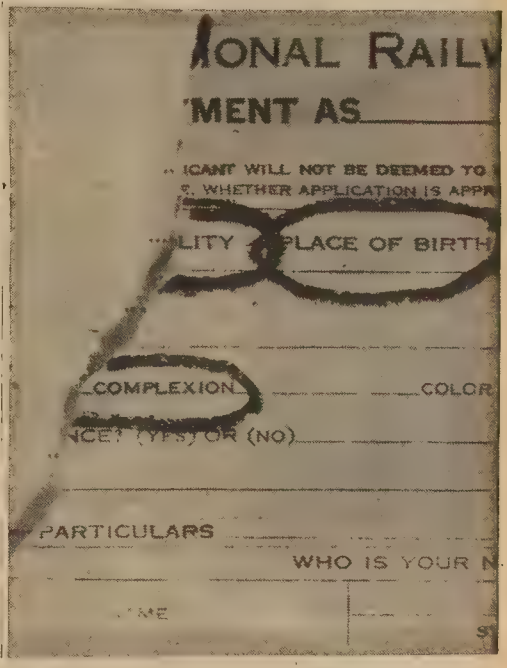
He did say, however, that he did not receive any instructions to replace the forms, and that when he hired employees, they had to fill out all existing questions on the application form.

After the inquiry and a complaint filed by Hill against the CNX, he received a letter dated Jan. 4, from the Department of Labor, stating that the CNX had ordered all its vice-presidents and heads of departments "to block out certain questions from the present application form, pending the receipt of revised forms which will not include questions that could be construed as a violation of the Act."

The manager of the Toronto Branch of the National Employment Service, G. S. Collins, first said in a telephone interview that he thought Halse should not have handed out those forms, and in a second interview he refused to commit himself.

He explained the stand taken by the National Employment Service, saying that "some of the companies don't want this or that, so we keep a record of it." He said they kept a record of everything a prospective employee disclosed.

(Continued on Page 2)



—V.P. by Tom Virany

This is a part of the application form handed out by the Employment Service for Christmas employment. Part of it was torn off when a CNX employee tried to snatch it from the reporter.

The Undergrad Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER Clear and Cold

VOL. LXXIII, NO. 59 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Wednesday, January 13, 1954

Streetcar Named . . .

Me And My Transfer

"Hey, you, Yeah you, I've been waiting for three months for you to turn that thing on me. Now, listen, Buh, I've got a scheme here that'll make the Normandy invasion look like taking the collection at the Mission Band."

I had fought my way on a TTC red racer for a leisurely trip along Bloor at the witching hour of five ten, when this voice floated up from the floor. Why they don't give PT credits to the lads and lasses who ride that moving black hole of Calcutta, I can't figure out. Voices on the red racer are not a premium; you will slit the gizzard of your grandmother to gain a few square millimeters for the derriere, but voices are ten a penny.

On looking closr, I noticed that some 200 lb. female who had the appearance of a Sherman tank running on straight Haig and Haig, had kicked the thought machine and set it running. The voice, sort of strident like a threshing machine grinding over San Quentin daisies, came from a punched transfer, gripped in the hand of a pale young man whose feet did not touch the deck, under the press of the multitude.

"Yeah, it's me, you dolt it's me. I've got the scheme to beat the TTC out of millions per year. It'll go bust and the red ball meters will be the saviour of Toronto and we can drag out old Wilkie buttons with 'No third term' on 'em. Look, all you have to do is get The Varsity to run a campaign, so that everybody who makes a unidirectional trip takes a transfer. Then when he gets out of the car, he gives his transfer to somebody waiting to go in a perpendicular direction."

"You see, dope" said the transfer, "If half the people who ride streetcars don't need their transfer, we can cut the TTC revenue in half. That'll show them. Strikes, tenderless tokens and four-year subway delays, nuts. Let's get back at them."

I turned the machine off and thought the plan over. It sounded logical, and as I cogitated, the transfer in the pale man's hand grinned to itself like an anarchist fondling its favourite bomb.

"Riders of the TTC arise, you have nothing to lose but your subway."

All Blood-Letters Meet To-Day; Give With G G Research Gen



JOHN STALKER

Why give blood? What is g.g.? How is g.g. connected with polio? Why does Canada need your blood?

No, it's not an examination. These questions will be answered for you today, Wednesday, January 13 at one p.m. by three speakers in Room 8 at University College. A medical expert, Dr. Milton Brown, John Stalker, president of the S.A.C., and Miss Miles of the Red Cross will present the facts about gamma globulin, and emphasize the very real need Canada has for your blood.

This is all part of the Blood campaign on this campus, which lasts through this week and the next. Faculty and College representatives are now handing out cards and making appointments for those who wish to make a donation.

From January 18th to 22nd the Red Cross will be busy in the New School of Nursing taking the blood. This is a completely harmless process lasting only fifteen minutes altogether, including drinking tea or coffee while waiting, the actual contributing time, and a short rest afterwards.

President Sidney Smith endorsed the campaign saying that giving blood was a practical demonstration of citizenship, and an excellent way to show our belief in human fellowship.

Campaign Chairman Helen Blott, V Nursing, urged all [illegible] on time for their appointments, and said she was trying to arrange for PT credits for the donors.

Time Limit For Artists Is Longer

The closing date for entry forms for the NFCUS Art competition has been changed from January 11 to January 18, said Barbara Backus, chairman of the Art competition. The forms should be obtained and handed in at the SAC office.

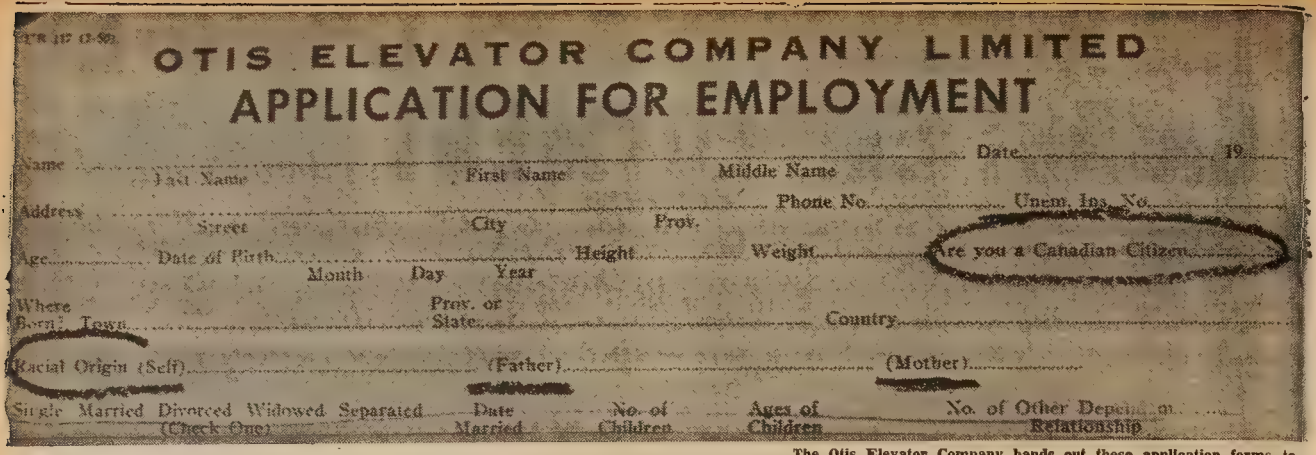
Miss Backus also said, "Since Toronto has the mandate from NFCUS for the holding of this competition, we would certainly like some entries from Toronto." The paintings are due on January 25, and will be judged and exhibited in Hart House from February 1st to 5th.

Priest Heads Labor Series

The problems of labor in modern society will be discussed each week by a panel of speakers, under the supervision of the Reverend C. E. McGuire, S.J. at the Newman Club. Tonight's topice will be: "Governments Intervention—Has Government any right, and/or duty to intervene in business and industrial relation?"

The aim of this course is to give the principles necessary to the establishmnt of a sound social order to those who will be the workers of the future.

The discussions will be held for six consecutive Wednesday nights from January 13 at 8:00 p.m. in Newman Hall.



OTIS ELEVATOR COMPANY LIMITED

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Month Day Year

Where Born: Town ..... Prov. or State ..... Country .....

Racial Origin (Self) ..... (Father) ..... (Mother) .....

Single Married Divorced Widowed Separated (Check One) Date Married No. of Children Ages of Children No. of Other Depen... Relationship

The Otis Elevator Company hands out these application forms to its prospective employees. It asks for racial origin of self, father, mother, whether the person is a Canadian citizen, where born and church preference, on the other side of the form, (not shown). All these questions are illegal, according to the Fair Employment Practices Acts, Provincial and Federal.

Discrimination

(Continued from Page 1)

Collins said that "It is none of our business whether the law catches up with the employers or not. We point out to them that they are breaking the law, but we don't take any action," he added.

He said that "when the railway asked for blacks, we had to give them blacks." He refused to disclose what railway he was referring to.

The international representative of the CIO, Paul Siren, said that they "ran across discriminatory practices rather consistently." He feels that "the FEPC legislation of the Dominion and Provincial Governments are right steps in the right direction, but that they are not comprehensive enough."

He felt that there should be no discrimination allowed by any employer, including the churches and religious organizations.

At present church organizations are allowed to specify the religion of a prospective employee. Neither the Federal nor the Provincial Act applies to them.

Collins said that if a church specifies religion, the National Employment Service complies with the request.

One of the forms of the Students' Administrative Council asks for religion. According to Miss A. E. M. Parkes, the Associate Secretary, this is necessary because summer camps and religious organization ask for students specifying their religious training and denomination.

The housing service of the SAC has had a problem of this sort, too, E. A. Macdonald, General Secretary of the SAC, said. There are some people, he said, who are willing to provide accommodation for students of specified color or religion or nationality.

"We refuse to list houses of this nature. We don't refer any students to them," he said.

"The only discrimination we tolerate is that between a male and a female," he said.



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This coupon entitles you to
A FREE GLASS OF
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THEME: MEDIAEVAL ENGLAND
JANUARY 29, at ROYAL YORK

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Forum Club Will Perfect Debate Form

A club to increase ability in public speaking, and especially in debating, is in the process of creation. "The Forum Club," said Roger Bull, secretary of the Hart House Debates committee, "is the result of a sub-committee investigating ways of increasing interest in debates and ability in debators.

"Mutual criticism will be the basis for the efforts of the club," said Lawler Louden, chairman of the sub-committee. He said that the meetings of the club would be held twice a month. At each meeting, certain prepared speeches on a specified topic will be given.

"Then the meeting will be thrown open to discussion," Louden said. "The members will discuss the topic and the manner of presentation of the speeches. They will criticize the way in which the chairman has handled the meeting. Anyone from the floor can criticize the speech, prepared or not, of anyone else."

Louden stated that the club would have a limited membership of twenty-five undergraduates. "Each member must attend all meetings or have a legitimate reason for his absence," he said. Hart House debators and freshmen showing an interest in debates will have the first opportunity to become members.

The report of the sub-committee has been accepted by the Debaters committee. "We hope to get up the club by the end of this year, and begin operations next year," stated Bull.

Royal Souvenir



—Staff Photo by Fraser McIntosh.

A replica of the Bible used in the coronation of Queen Elizabeth in June, was donated to Hart House by Canada's Governor-General, Hon. Vincent Massey. This Bible is one of a group of twenty-five produced for the coronation ceremonies. Warden McCulley is seen looking at this latest addition to the Hart House private press book collection.

Copy Of Queen's Bible Given To Hart House By Massey Foundation

A very unique gift was presented to Hart House recently by the Governor-General of Canada, the Honourable Vincent Massey. The gift was a beautifully bound Bible, an exact replica of the Bible on which Queen Elizabeth made her oath at the Coronation.

An inscription in the front says, "This is number 17 of 25 copies printed on Oxford India paper on the first copy of which Her Majesty Elizabeth II at Her Coronation on June 2, 1953 made her oath."

The Bible is actually a gift of the Massey Foundation, which was established in the honour of the late Hart Massey. It donated the funds sufficient to build Hart House and has since done a great deal to furnish the House. The Governor General has given a variety of gifts to the University, a good example being the Bible.

This Bible is probably the only copy of its kind in Canada. It is covered with red Morocco leather heavily embossed. It is embellished with the royal cipher and crowns on the outside, and on the inside the printing is of the highest quality. The edge of the Bible is burnished in gold leaf.

The Bible will become part of a private collection that contains many rare manuscripts, and will be exhibited soon in the private press show case on the second floor rotunda of Hart House.

The Bible was actually purchased from the Oxford University Press by the Massey Foundation. It is a standard, full-sized pulpit edition, being 13½ inches by 10½ inches. It also contains the Apochypha.

Blood Mixed In Vic Union Sexes Battle

Each member of the Victoria College Union Assembly "cheerfully" pledged that at the end of the campaign he would be lighter by the weight of one pint of blood, at the meeting of the spring term, last Monday night.

Mary Lou Farmer, Social Directress, introduced a motion abolishing all complimentary tickets to Vic Dances for the V.C.U. executives, with the exception of the Social Directorate. This was passed after much debate and amid howls of disapproval from some of the executive.

Dennis Lane, Constitution Committee Chairman, introduced a motion attempting to reduce the size of the present V.C.U. executive from 12 to six on the ground that the present executive assembly ratio of 12 to 40 is too high, and thus susceptible to "railroading" by the executive. The question of equal representation of the sexes was brought up, since Victoria has the only co-educational student government on the campus. The committee stated it felt two girls were equal to 4 men any day. The motion was defeated, largely on the advice of the executive that six people could not carry on the required volume of duties and the benefit gained by these six people sitting on the executive would be lost.

Geoff Johnston was elected Producer of the '54 Bob Revue, and Ron Price was elected editor of Acta Victoriana for 1955.

Student Headlines

Of Far Away Places

A general strike of all of Brazil's 40,000 university students followed the brutal murder of a student editor in the town of Goias. The strike lasted three days and was organized by the National Union of Students of Brazil (UNE).

The strike protested against increasing attacks on personal safety and acts of violence and called for greater freedom of the press.

Brazilian police had arrested the president of the UNE which had sent a telegram to the Minister of Justice calling on him to take immediate steps to prevent further acts of violence. The telegram also warned that a general strike would result if the message was ignored.

(Student Mirror Oct. 31)

All university activities in Havana University, Cuba, have been suspended because of protests by the student body over the continued imprisonment of twelve members of the University Student Federation. The twelve were arrested when the police found a cache of arms and ammunition at the university.

(Student Mirror Oct. 31)

The Cambridge student newspaper, Varsity, is not to be outdone by Hollywood and Miss Monroe. They have printed a three-dimensional picture supplement according to the American "Metroscopix" process.

(Student Mirror Oct. 31).

Dr. W. E. Swann To Deliver Seventh Wallberg Lecture

The University of Toronto has announced that Dr. W. F. G. Swann Director, Bartol Foundation, will deliver the seventh Wallberg Lecture on Monday, January 18, 1954.

Dr Swann is an English-born physicist whos notable contributions have largely been made during his stay of many years in the United States. He has directed the Bartol Research Foundation since its beginning in 1927.

Dr. Swann is not a stranger to engineering audiences as visitors to the Centennial of Enginering, held in Chicago, will well know. He has chosen as his title, "Engineering in our Epoch."

The Wallberg Lecture will be held in Convocation Hall at 8:15 p.m. The Public is cordially invited.

Literary Issue

Did you hate the humour issue? Then write something for the literary issue. It can be a short story, an essay, a poem, or anything arty-crafty. It should be serious or funny. But hurry, the deadline is January 15th.

Rev Need Recognized Forum Body

An idea, born in the minds of eight Toronto theological students in the early fall has now taken shape as the "Interdenominational Committee on Vocation to the Ministry". "All of us recognized the urgent need for Christian ministers in Canada, and our own responsibility in this regard" said chairman Charles Catto, III Emanuel, last night.

"Our plan is to send teams of four to high schools to present the vocation of the Christian ministry in connection with the Vocational Guidance program. We feel that this aim will be better served if the presentations are made on a non-denominational basis," said Catto.

This afternoon in Knox College Chapel, at 4:45 p.m., there will be a dedication service for the project. It will be conducted by Rev. James Puxley, secretary of the Canadian Council of Churches. He will be assisted by the secretary of the Student Christian Movement, John McRae. Faculty members and students from McMaster University, as well as from Knox, Trinity, Wycliffe, and Emanuel colleges will attend the service.

The interests of every major Protestant denomination have been represented in this non-denominational project. Students from Anglican, Baptist, United and Presbyterian colleges are associated together in the work. We are hoping to receive warm and wide support and co-operation from all quarters, the committee stated.

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THE "GLENAYR" KITTEN

Two "kittens" you'll love on sight . . . in cuddly-soft, cashmere-finished lambswool. Well-trained "kittens" too — moth-proofed with Mitin, and "Sanforlan" treated for shrink resistance. Choose grey mix, beige mix, flamingo, navy, dark green, yellow, powder blue, white, brown, pink. Sizes 36 to 40 included.

Short-sleeved pullover, each 6.95
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THE WILD DUCK

SAME SPECIAL STUDENT RATE—75c

TWO TICKETS ONLY ON EACH A.T.L. CARD

Directed by ROBERT GILL

Saturday, Jan. 23rd to Saturday, Jan. 30th at 8:30

Hart House Theatre's Twenty-Ninth All-Varsity Production

Speaking of Sport

(Continued from Page 6)

upon being gained. They've done well up to now but unless McMaster has been impressed by the Varsity press notices the Blues won't be able to ride on their record. They'll have to play sharp ball if they want to start the season on the right foot.

Tonight they open the Intercollegiate season, meeting McMaster in Hart House. We wish them luck and hope they won't need it.

HART HOUSE

TO-DAY

WEDNESDAY, 13TH JANUARY

10:15 a.m - 10:30 a.m.—**CHAPEL SERVICE.**
1:15 p.m. —**CAMERA CLUB SLIDE CLINIC** (Club Rooms). Members invited to bring their slides for criticism.
4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.—**ART GALLERY OPEN TO WOMEN.**
5:00 p.m. —**ART TALK BY THE ARTIST, JACK NICHOLS** (Art Gallery).
5:00 p.m. —**WEDNESDAY 5 O'CLOCK RECITAL** (Music Room). **STEVE STARYK—VIOLINIST.** Women of the University are welcome to attend these Recitals.
5:00 p.m. —**LEE COLLECTION OPEN**—a rare, beautiful collection of Mediaeval Art in precious metals and jewels.
5:00 p.m. —**GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL** (Debates Ante-Room). 2nd Tenors.
5:05 p.m. - 5:20 p.m.—**EVENING SERVICE IN THE CHAPEL.**

COMING UP

THURSDAY, 14TH JANUARY

8:00 a.m. —**HOLY COMMUNION** (in the Chapel).

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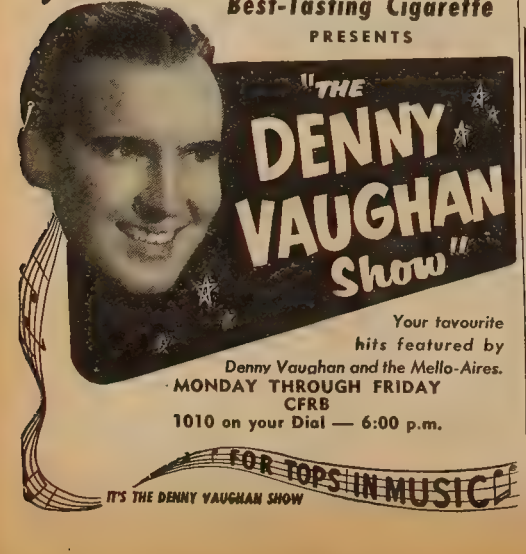
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Skating Parties After Game Are Plans Of Blue And White

The Blue and White Society is planning to hold skating parties—after the hockey games. As they are now planned, the parties will be in the Arena directly after the games. The spectators are expected to bring skates.

The next Toronto game will be held January 22, with McGill playing here. "As we had no McGill football weekend, here is our chance to make it a good one," said John McKellar, Publicity Director for the Blue and White.

"The cheerleaders will appear on ice skates at the hockey game, (though they don't know it yet)," said McKellar. "They were rather cramped last time." The Blue and White Society is also planning to have the cheerleaders at the basketball games. This will be a new development. "We are looking for new costumes for the cheerleaders," said McKellar, "to go with the season. Stocking, caps, etc."

We are looking into the possibility of a Museum Night, said McKellar. As an Art Gallery Night was not held, we are considering, the Museum instead. He said that one of the nights the Museum is open for lectures might be held specially for students. There would be guided tours, lectures, and possibly dancing.

"We have many difficulties arranging events because of the major social functions of the individual colleges," stated McKellar. "However, we shall try various experiments."

La Politique Francaise Par Prof de Montmollin Sera Sujet Au Cercle

"La Politique Francaise" will be the subject for discussion at tonight's meeting of the Vic French Club. The meeting will take place at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Room of the Vic Union.

Professor de Montmollin will discuss the French political system, with its splinter parties, and its relation to the Canadian political system. The recent Presidential election in France, and the crises to be faced by the present French government concerning the European Defence Commission and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization will be especially considered.

Professor de Montmollin was born in Switzerland, and educated in both French and German Switzerland. He received his "Licencie es Lettres" at Neuchtal University. Now a member of both the French and Classics departments at Victoria College, he is just back from six months in France and other continental nations.

As well as the discussion of French politics, there will be a skit presented by the students of First Year. Refreshments will be served.

Today

1:00 p.m.—**Varsity Christian Fellowship:** All-Varsity meeting: "The Christian and Understanding"—Mr. Wilbur Sutherland—Room 212, Anatomy Building.

4:00 p.m.—**U of T CCF:** Membership meeting, report on CCUF—Room IV Trinity.

8:00 p.m.—**Ukrainian Students' Club:** General meeting in the Vic Union.
—**Hillel:** Convention Show—casting for everything—musical numbers, skits, dancing—Hillel House.

8:15 p.m.—**Vic French Club:** Professor de Montmollin will speak on "La Politique Francaise. First year skit—Vic Union, Music Room.

Coming Up

THURSDAY

1:00 p.m.—**UC CCF Club:** Background of Canadian Socialism to be discussed by Morden Lazarus, Editor of CCF News—Room 4, UC.

4:00 p.m.—**UC Parliament:** "Resolved, that EDC is Essential to the Preservation of World Peace"—JCR.

5:00 p.m.—**Toronto Graduate School of Theological Studies:** Reverend Professor W. Manson, BA (Oxon), D.D. Professor Emeritus of New Testament Literature and Exegesis, U. of Edinburgh, will speak on Pauline Mysticism: "To Me to Live is Christ"—Sheraton Hall, Wycliffe.

8:00 p.m.—**UTDU Inter-faculty Debating:** St. Joseph's vs St. Hilda's. "Resolved, that Voting Should Be Compulsory"—St. Joseph's College.

8:00 p.m.—**UTDU Inter-faculty Debating:** Nursing vs. Vic Women. "Resolved, that Voting Should Be Compulsory"—Vic Alumnae Hall.

8:00 p.m.—**United Nations Club:** General meeting at which A. M. McGill will speak on "United Nations' Work With the Blind in Egypt"—Assembly Room, Falconer Hall.
—**Near East Club:** Mr. Y. Gulsoy will speak on "Modern Turkey". Discussion period following—Women's Union.
—**Christian Science Organization:** Regular meeting in Women's Union.

8:30 p.m.—**U of T Spanish Club:** Colored slides on Spain and Portugal shown by Prof. J. H. Parker; short play, dancing and songs — Cartwright Hall.

FRIDAY

1:00 p.m.—**U of T CCF:** "The Criminal Code and Civil Liberties" with speaker, J. W. Noseworthy MP (CCF, York South)—Room 8, UC.

SUNDAY

2:30 p.m.—**Polish Students' Club:** Important meeting—783 College St.
8:30 p.m.—**Hillel:** Inter-Hillel debate, Toronto vs. McGill. Social following—Hillel House.

Saskatchewan Urges

Fluorinated Beer

Saskatoon — (CUP) —
—Canadian beer should be fluorinated.
—The WCTU should be outlawed.
—Switzerland should be censured for its failure to contribute to world tension.
—Crime should be socialized to insure it won't pay.

These are the major points of the University of Saskatchewan mock parliament legislative programme.

The Social Credit party won the annual elections for the mock parliament on one issue alone, "More mock and less parliament."

The actual voting for members of the parliament was small but the victorious publicity manager of the Social Credit party stated: "The idiots have spoken and mighty oaks from little Pilsners grow."

Speculation was rampant throughout the university during the week before the actual parliament sessions began. The Saskatchewan Lieutenant-Governor stated he could not take part in the parliament if it was to be "any such burlesque as reports indicate is being contemplated."

It is not known just what the lieutenant-governor thought of the actual session, which he did attend. The members of the government party sported armbands with the swastika insignia; these were removed by the sergeant-at-arms. One of the evening's highlights was the rifle shooting of the prime minister as he stood up for the throne speech.

The opposition parties spent most of their available time denouncing the government for creating the "farce into which the parliament had degenerated." However members of the government party bearing such portfolios as Minister of Infernal Affairs, Minister of Public Jerks and Minister of Nocturnal Affairs gave the opposition little time to state their views.

The campus newspaper, The Sheaf, ran an editorial criticizing the opposition parties for "balking at every step the government's efforts to conduct the proceedings in a jocular fashion."

"MEDIA OF COMMUNICATION — BRIDGES OR BARRIERS TO HUMAN UNDERSTANDING?"

WUS Seminar—Caledon Hills Farm—Jan. 29, 30, 31
Seminar Leader: Rev. E. M. Nichols

"Is Conversation a Lost Art?"

"Is Technology the Beginning or End of Culture?"

"Is International Misunderstanding Inevitable?"

Application forms available in SAC office until Thursday, January 22.

The Polish Students' Club

Announces an important General Meeting

Sun., Jan. 17, 2:30 p.m.

At 783 College St. at Shaw St.

One stop east of Ossington Ave.

DRAMA FESTIVAL

Fry Observed

Venus Observed was blown up to neat workman-like proportions by the University Alumnae Dramatic Club on Monday night. I have now seen all of Fry's well-known plays and I find them long, rolling bores. If a play must create real personalities, if it must have dramatic movement between these personalities, then Fry is a bore. Like Tennyson he cannot handle the moment of action. Everything on stage is festooned beyond movement with unutterably long word chains made of silver vowels and riveted with neat consonants. For instance in one scene the older hero and the heroine are caught high up in a building which is burning down. You can see the fire flickering at the door, you can see the smoke. But does this stop the flow of conversation, are they any less articulate, does the dialogue quicken? No. The slight wave of tension building above the scene soon subsides beneath the long, well-drained street of talk.

The talk of course is brilliant; it glitters; it sparkles upon the night, the moon, the flowers; it juxtaposes incredibly, but rarely does it ever move the heart. It takes place among the minarets, the towers, the heavens, but never alights on the market place where people really live. All spontaneous feeling is simple and needs simple expression. Fry never expresses simply because his characters don't feel; they talk only about feelings which is a completely different thing. Shakespeare's poetry reveals the man, Fry's poetry reveals the world. But on the stage we are interested in the man not the world. Fry is sterile. He is with without humour, mind without body; he is immobility. I dislike him.

The Alumnae group did a good job with the word volume given and only showed a lack of breath, a need for recuperation, in the last part of the second act. The final test of their play will be determined on Saturday when the adjudication by Mr. Suter for this, the Ontario Drama Festival, will be given.

Ricky Arnold.

Jack Nichols' Art

If the words "Canadian Art" suggest only heroic landscapes to you, by all means visit Jack Nichols' exhibition at the Hart House gallery until January 18th. This young Canadian artist has a fascination for the human figure and an understanding of its form and movement which make his drawings, lithographs, and paintings worth careful study.

Above all, Nichols is a masterly draughtsman, in technique and economy of expression. His drawings, careful and observant, stress accuracy of feeling rather than detail. Though the idea behind each is relatively simple, he achieves an arresting expression of emotion in Protest, for instance; there is a high degree of sensitivity in the Varley-like Young Girl, and an amazing ability to capture the essence of an experience through the barest detail as in Listening.

There are on display only two examples of the "calligraphic" approach for which I particularly remembered Jack Nichols. Here the artist courageously gambles the whole attraction of his work on the suggestive power of a few bold lines, lonely on a white sheet of paper. Whether the attempt is worth the danger involved is usually a matter of opinion. Smiling Woman expresses something which could have been put no other way, but Embrace remains for me, merely lines on paper.

There is something tentative about drawing, no matter how finished the work may be. Not so with Lithography, the old and exacting process of making prints from a "crayon" drawing on stone. Nichols' Lithographs are remarkable for their competent completeness, their diversity of approach and effect. The scratched-out white lines of Head make this striking print pleasantly different from his calmer efforts and from Prophet where we see the artist at his least representative. Just before laving w find a clever build-up of lines which produce a Cowboy who may also be seen in "Canadian Drawings and Prints."

Nichols' pastels are essentially drawings with added interest and heightened effect through the imaginative use of colour. His few paintings are interesting almost entirely in their drawn qualities and with the exception of White Flower are rather disappointing. Your attention will undoubtedly be drawn to Fountain, a large flat crowded painting, leaning weightily against the North Wall. However you could spend your time more profitably looking at the lithographs which are less pretentious and eminently more worthwhile.

Les Lawrence.

THE COWARDLY TOUCH

Relative Values

Canadian audiences seem to be settling down to enjoy a solidly established, ordinary but entertaining, sort of theatre. The small groups of strongly interested intellectuals and the arty types are no longer the critical factor in audience reaction — the average playgoer is coming into his own. Fairly good plays thoroughly well produced are taking over the theatrical scene — Ring Around the Moon, for instance; Richard of Bordeaux and most recently Jupiter's Relative Values at the Royal Alex.

In view of this trend and Hollywood's increasing interest in "good" theatre we wonder if the movies are on their way to becoming the stamping ground of interesting and experimental drama, while the theatre here, as on Broadway and in New York, settles down to fashionable mediocrity. This surely is a heaven-sent opportunity for our distinctive Canadian culture to prove its hitherto doubtful existence and develop a theatre-going public which will not be content with a play merely well-written and well-produced but without any particular originality or vitality.

Relative Values, not one of Noel Coward's best plays, nevertheless makes a very entertaining evening. However, it is certainly not outstanding and we were struck by the thought that it is very rarely that we see a play that is. This is no doubt only to be expected and our youthful enthusiasm is running away with us.

The first act of the play is a discouraging experience — it dragged interminably and the actors appeared disconcerted either by their lines or by the presence of the other actors; at any rate they moved awkwardly and unhappily about the stage. With the beginning of the second act, however, life and hope returned — there is nothing like a tea-party to brighten a comedy and this one was remarkably successful.

Eleanor Stuart gave an excellent performance as the Countess of Marshwood whose erring son brings home an American film star to be his wife. In dealing with the son (outraged), the film star (voluptuous) and her devoted maid (hysterical), Miss Stuart displayed a depth of character and determination which combined with a dry humour made her understandable as the ruler of the household. The situation, desperate enough to start with, is complicated by the fact that Lady Marshwood's maid, Moxie, is the wicked film star's sister and refuses to stay in the same house with her. Moxie was played by Sydney Sturgess with great command of feeling and expression and an admirable change of tone as she turned from the butler to her mistress.

Miranda, the much-discussed film star, was overplayed by Pegi Brown to an extent that made her sometimes hysterically funny—Miss Brown's movements were, to say the least, interesting and her gowns were brilliant.

Douglas Rain as the unfortunate Nigel, was a model of healthy British respectability with a deeply-ingrained hatred of scenes — he acted with restraint and competence and complete conviction.

One of the most delightful parts of the evening was Guy Verney's Peter, the cheerful and ever-present nephew. When he directed Venus Observed some weeks ago Mr. Verney seemed to be giving Fry the Noel Caward touch, somewhat to our dismay. It now appears that he can give the Noel Coward touch to Noel Coward with consummate artistry — every humorous nuance was given its full appreciation in what was a really charming performance.

The only disappointment of the evening was John Colicos as the butler. It is difficult to say just why Mr. Colicos is such a bad butler — perhaps he has not the essential philosophy.

Nan Donnell.

art, music and drama



Speaking Of Schoenberg

Last Saturday at the Conservatory works of Schoenberg and his two pupils, Berg and Webern, were performed. This is not a review of that concert, but a comment on those three most radical of modern composers.

In their most advanced works, these charlatans adopted, more or less, the much berated twelve-tone system. This system was an attempt, by Schoenberg, to evolve a new principle of formal structure to suit his harmonic tendencies. But the logic of the system rests upon false premises. Use is made of a "tone-row", an arbitrary sequence of the twelve semi-tones of the octave; no return is to be made to a previous note until the row of twelve notes is completed.

Before very many notes of the row are played, the listener has completely lost his bearings and wouludn't know whether a note was repeated or not. In using the row as the basis of the work, the composer, (or rather, the fabricator) exercises his ingenuity in childish pseudo-mathematics; the row is transposed, and played backwards and upside down, or both; it is used as the basis of canons and fugues. But the fact is, these elaborate contrapuntal effects are not meant to be heard. It is purely "Augenmusik" or eye music, and looks good on paper.

The atonalists reply that these effects are not meant to be heard. But if they are not heard, they have no value as structural elements. There is no significant form; recognizable repetition of ideas, the basis of intellectual music, is eliminated, producing an effect of incoherence and purposelessness. The melodic style is artificial (since it involves complete negation of key), that it is doubtful if any sincere artist can learn to think spontaneously in this medium. Atonalists say our ears are not sufficiently developed; but it is unlikely that the ear undergoes an evolution in the biological sense, since there are limits to perception; and the atonalists have surpassed them. They can't even hear what they write.

At a rehearsal (by a different group) of the Webern quartet which was performed on Saturday, a clarinettist used the wrong instrument and played the whole thing a semi-tone out of tune; no one, not even the composer, noticed the difference, since the musis is dissonant anyway. Discord, of course, is necessary to music, but it defeats its own purpose when it entirely eliminates the contrasting consonance and repose. Such unintelligible cacophony makes the spine freeze, the hair stand on end, the stomach revolt, the head ache, and the ears bleed.

This music has all the worst features of its disillusioned post war background; it is pessimistic, morbid, cold, sterile and dry. The extent of this decadence is shown by the intrusion of the ungodly wails of a saxophone into the realm of chamber music. Unlike their favourite poet, George, who maintained a degenerate version of Nietsche's cult of the beautiful, the atonalists set up a cult of the ugly. But like George, they wrote only for a small group of pseudo-intellectuals, most of whom are insensitive dilettanti with no real appreciation of music. Art so esoteric and inhuman has no value for an audience, for it does not spring naturally from life. The pet nightmare of a single man is of no use to humanity. The atonalists deny art to be an expression of emotion; they work out their puzzles by substituting artificial formulas for inspiration.

It is unfortunate that performers waste their time mastering the technical problems of such stuff; the game is not worth the candle. They should rather rebel, like the outraged hornplayer who attacked Schoenberg with his instrument.

It is a bad state of affairs when people are so afraid of being dubbed "reactionaries" that they take these inconoclasts seriously, instead of honestly denouncing them as humbugs and impostors. The sign of a more healthy audience would be the restoration of the good old European practice of booing and throwing things.

Florestan.

Opera Tickets On Sale

The advance sale of tickets for this year's Opera Festival begins on the campus tomorrow. Tickets can be obtained through SAC reps and at the SAC office.

This year the festival will consist of four operas: The Consul, La Boheme, Rigoletto, and School For Fathers, with a total of 16 performances, including three matinees.

The Consul, by Menotti, is a repeat performance, since it was very successful last year. Theresa Gray, Nellie Smith, Joanne Ivey, Glen Gardiner, Jan Rubes and Ernest Adams will take the main parts again.

School For Fathers is a new opera in the company's repertoire. It is a comedy by Wolf-Ferrari, and the stars will be Evelyn Gould, Mary Morrison, Sylvia Grant, Joanne Ivey, Andrew McMillan, Glen Gardiner and Bernard Turgeon.

La Boheme will star Irene Salemka as Mimi with Jimmie Shields as Rudolfo, James Milligan as Marcello and Jacqueline Smith as Musetta. In Rigoletto, Gilles Lamontagne will be Rigoletto, Jon Vickers the Duke, Patricia Snell Gilda, and Joan Hall, Maddelena.

Herman Geiger-Torel will stage all the productions. Nicholas Goldschmidt will direct The Consul and Rigoletto, and Ernesto Barbibi La Boheme and School For Fathers.

Five O'Clock Concert

At today's Five O'clock Concert at Hart House, the artist will be Steve Staryk, violinist, accompanied by Alene Nimmons. They will perform works by Tartini, Brahms, and Tchaikowsky.

The concert will be in the Music Room. Members of Hart House and women of the University may attend.

BAHA'I
STUDENT GROUP
OPEN MEETING
"THE SCOPE OF THE BAHA'I FAITH"
TODAY FROM 1 - 2 P.M.
ROOM 111 — U.C. BASEMENT

Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering
DR. W. F. G. SWANN
Director of the Bartol Research Foundation
Will deliver the Seventh Wallberg Lecture
"ENGINEERING IN OUR EPOCH"
Monday, January 18th
In Convocation Hall, at 8:15 p.m.
Students, Members of the Staff and the Public are Cordially Invited.

Ontario Hydro offers careers for Engineers
Group Meeting: Friday, Jan. 15, 1 p.m.
Room 1035, Wallberg Building
Individual interviews: Monday through Friday
January 18 - 23
For appointment list, application forms, etc., consult Faculty Office.

Speaking Of Sport

By MOISHE REITER

When we were young our teachers told us to stand up for our opinions even if everyone else said we were crazy. They told us that we might be right just as easily as we might be crazy. We often were (take your pick). Bob Masterson came out this year with a basketball club that caused no fast beat in our heart, and some of the players seemed to us better left to concentrate on their studies than to skip aimlessly, as we thought, with the Blues. We even suggested this to Bob but the Blues' coach had other ideas. True, quoth he, some of the boys were having trouble and the team as a whole was working badly; still, Bob felt confident that they'd come around. When we mentioned that Steve Oneschuk was a fine football player and might it not be a good idea to have him save his energy for the rugby field. Masterson answered surely that Steve would be a valuable man when the snows came. For others Bob had words of the same sort. Then, with what seemed then to be an effort at whistling in the dark Bob declared that this year's starting line would be one of his best.

Niagara's Purple Eagles made Varsity look very bad, with Albion and Panzer Colleges drawing dark clouds over Masterson's happy outlook. A sudden change of pace just before the New Year brought the Blue cagers to a strong finish ahead of visiting Buffalo State for their first victory of the year. Last Saturday the Blues hit again, this time playing superb ball in all departments as they throttled Detroit Tech by 18 points. Scoring power appears to be spread among every boy Blue. When the visitors clamped down on one Varsity player another opened up with an accurate barrage of shots.

Masterson's signal achievement of the season is getting George Stulac to shoot up. Stulac, the greatest natural athlete, possibly, ever to show in Blue and White, was a headache last season, refusing to throw at the hoop, preferring to pass off to his teammates. This year Bob set a quota of shots for Stulac every quarter. The result may mean a title for the Blues. When Jim Russell and George start shootieng from far out few teams in any league can match their accuracy. Jim is the answer to Masterson's prayer for a good outside man. Last year Russell, like Stulac shot seldom, so that this year few knew of his ability but his sure set shot makes him a threat to the championship aspirations of Varsity's competition. Jim also throws the defence off balance by his frequent drives in on the basket.

Big Marv Tile was quite a prospect playing in the city's minor leagues some five years ago, and seemed a sure future hoop star. With Meds, Sifton Cup finalists three seasons back, Tile caught the eye of Bob Masterson who brought him up to the Blues, where for some obscure reason he faded to the point where his only value was in grabbing rebounds. This year, worried by a shortage of experienced men to lead the offence, Bob started working on Marv's shooting. Against Buffalo there were the odd spots where Tile seemed to be working with unusual skill, but the big show came last Saturday against Detroit Tech when he hit from all over the place with a deadly one hander, still helping George Stulac in controlling the backboards. Bob was somewhat pleased with this display and voiced the feeling that Tile might be a valuable man in the future.

In the same vein Steve Oneschuk and the snows seem to have arrived together. Steve is not a colourful ballplayer but he certainly has proven to be a good man to have around. His ball-handling is good and though he shoots seldom he has a good eye. A good man for working the ball and excellent defensively Steve hustles right to the wire.

Then the old reliables Lou Lukenda and Bill Corcoran add height and scoring potential to the Varsity. Rockies Hesh Rotman, Doug Scott and Florian Matsalla are coming along nicely.

The fact is we think the Blues are a fine club. They've shown well in their last two games and have to be counted in any predictions for Intercollegiate honours. Still they would do well to remember that in sport victories are ancient history, best forgotten immediately

(Continued on Page 4)

Dents A's Thrash Jr. UC Use Strong Zone Defence

By MARV TALSKY

In a somewhat lopsided basketball game yesterday afternoon the Junior Dentists (to be) trampled over the Junior men from UC by the score of 50-30.

The score is only a slight indication of the Dentists' superiority in that contest. They (the men who study tooth filling methods) controlled the whole game and led by several points throughout. The men in maroon controlled the ball and backboards almost at will. They set up a zone defence which sashed beautifully as the Redmen were kept away from the basket.

Dr. Gilbert was the Dentists' leading scorer as he potted nine points. A. Riva with eight, B. Schwetz and B. Dayeka with six were other high scorers. Jerry Gray, Dave Lambert and D. Nelson played a fine game as each hit for five points.

The UC Juniors seem to be suffering from the same ailment as their Senior counterparts—that is the lack of ability to break a zone defence. Most of the UC's shots were taken from outside a ten-foot radius around the basket and the ones that did not swish through the loop (most of them didn't) were easily picked off by the Dentists. Top scorers for UC and of the game were Marv Kopel and Howie Dick, each of whom netted ten points. "Duke" Linden was UC's other top scorer with

(Continued on Page 7)

Intercollegiate Hoop Opener To-Nite McMaster Marauders At Varsity Hart House Evening Doubleheader

Varsity Blues, fresh from winning two straight over classy American competition, start the 1954 Intercollegiate Basketball season in Hart House to-night when they welcome the McMaster Marauders of Hamilton. Game time is 8 o'clock for the main event with the preliminary game bringing Varsity Seconds up against the McMaster Buccaneers, starting at seven.

The Blues boast a record of three losses and two victories in preseason play with teams like Niagara, Buffalo State Panzer Albion and Detroit Tech. Their latest victory was at last Saturday's Athletic Night when they took the measure of Detroit by an 18-point margin.

McMaster will bank most of her hopes on the play of returning stars Lorne Wrigglesworth and Max Wooley both of whom averaged 13 points a game last year and who will cause the Blue defence much troubles. Also around to carry the Garnet and Grey banner of the Marauders will be Ken Stanley, captain of this year's Mac football squad, with fellow grid stars Ernie Darragh, John Pugliese and Doug Johnston. Johnson, a product some years back of Toronto's East York Collegiate, is an old standby on the hoop court and his ample height (reaching to 6'5" in his bare feet, may give Varsity some trouble. At any rate it will give Mac a good bet on much of the rebounding plays.

Varsity will probably go with their regular starting team of Stulac, Lukenda Corcoran, Russell and Oneschuk, though coach Masterson will have a strong bench of Marv Tile, Doug Scott, Florian Matsalla and Hesh Rotman for use if the starters tire.

Any title designs the Blues may have will have to be shown to-night if they want to get off to a good start.

Baby Blues Lose Season's Opener

By JOHN WILSON

Two periods of rather shabby hockey, the occasional hole in an otherwise airtight defence, along with a definite affinity for hitting the goal-post, all combined to help the Ryerson Rams edge our Baby Blues out of Scarboro Arena Gardens to the tune of 3-2.

While the Ryersonians featured a fast-skating attack, they were, for the most part, outplayed by the Intermediates, except in the first period, when the boys from the Institute held the upper hand.

Gene Robillard and Jim Wilkes gave Varsity their two tallies, while Caico, with two, and Prescott were the Ryerson marksmen. The Baby Blues found tremendous support in freshmen goalie Hugh Currie, who constantly foiled the Rams' attack, when the Blue defence had failed.

Minus Senior import Bob Logie, and winger Clair Fisher, the Intermediates opened the first period with shaky play, not used to the arena, and after only a week and a half of team practice. Ryerson struck for two goals at 10:10 and 11:25, both the result of three-man breakaways on a lone Blue defenceman.

The second stanza saw Ryerson riding high on their two-goal lead, but the Varsity club had shaken off their ineffectiveness, and Robillard started to close the gap at 1:40 just after a face-off in the Rams' end. Ryerson answered with Caico's second goal at 4:33, when Hugh Currie fumbled a high shot into the crease and Caico's waiting stick.

Jim Wilkes and Jim Jerome combined along with Johnny Hague for the second Varsity marker.

In the scoreless third period tempers began to flare and five penalties were handed out, three to the Intermediates and two to Ryerson. Coach Jack Wheldrake took Currie out of the nets in favor of an extra attacker with only a minute left in the game, but the six forwards failed to tie it up, although Wilkes hit the goalpost three times in succession.

Although constantly complaining about what seemed to be fair officiating, Prescott played a very good game for Ryerson, along with Walkinshaw.

The forward line of Clair Fisher, Gene Robillard, and Bob Primeau shone for the Baby Blues, while defencemen Chuck Bull and Herb Tilson were quite effective.

While naturally disappointed, Coach Wheldrake was not at all displeased and expects a much better showing in the league-opener on Friday night.

Saints A Top Meds A 5-2

In a girls' hockey game played Monday afternoon, St. Hilda's A's trimmed Med's A's to the tune of 5-2. In the first period, play was rather slow as the girls seemed to have trouble in getting organized. Near the end of the period, however, Ann Lawson tallied for St. Hilda's with a hard shot from the blue line.

The Saints started quickly in the second period when a good pass from Heather MacPherson put Scotty Mathews in the clear and Scotty made no mistake as she drove the puck past Med's goalie, Marg. Norman, for the score. Meds looked as if they might come back when Sally Sarles skated through the whole St. Hilda's team, but a good save by Phyl Challen kept the Saints ahead by their two-goal margin.

Early in the third period Heather MacPherson scored unassisted on a beautiful goal as she stickhandled around her opponent and slapped the puck into the open side of the ned. Meds replied with a goal by Marilyn Sonley which came on a rebound. Then St. Hilda's tallied with another goal by Heather MacPherson as Scotty Mathews assisted and a few minutes later Heather returned the gesture as she assisted when Scotty scored. In the last minute of play, a shot by Sally Sarles caromed off a skate and trickled into the open corner of the net past Phyl Challen.

POT's Defeat St. Hilda's 2-1

POT and Saint Hilda's seconds made their first bid in the hockey schedule yesterday at noon as the POTs drove their way to a two and close to a three to one win over the little Saints.

Even for a woman's game it was slow going and if the referee had called all the offsides and icing the pucks it would still have been going on. Both teams showed a sorry lack of power in going after the puck and delaying the game with offsides. Defences were weak though the losing team seemed to be a little quicker on the skates.

Jane Russel tallied the opener in the first period of play and the second part passed by as such. Most of the play wandered from end to end, the gals swinging in there whenever the puck came to the surface. Early in the third period, POTs smashed another past the Saints goalie. After a few more offsides, some of which were uncalled, Sandra Wallace of POTs came forth with a very nice tally from the right of the net by the blue line. It looked as if they were going to do it again but a quick shot from one of the POT's sticks was abruptly stopped in its tracks by the Saint Hilda's goalie.

Hockey Blues Make Moves Fourth Place From Cellar

The University of Toronto's hockey team made a couple of important moves last week-end: (1) They moved out of the cellar with a 5-2 win over Laval, which leaves them two points behind the third-place Lavalians and two ahead of McGill, which is in fourth spot but has three games in hand. (2) Rookie centre Don Cossar, by scoring two goals and one assist showed up in the league's individual scoring race, tying Laval's Andre Marceau for fifth place.

They get a chance to improve their positions in both departments this week-end, when they travel east for games in the Montreal Forum Friday night against McGill Redmen and Verdun Arena against the first-place University of Montreal Carabins.

The Blues had lost five games and tied one before last Friday's game but looked very impressive in dropping the Laval squad 5-2. The Don Cossar, Ken Lawson, Johnny Akitt line erupted for four third-period goals to put the game on ice. Cossar netted two of them and Lawson and Akitt one each.

Johnny Akitt is Varsity's top goal-getter. He's got four in the four league games so far, which makes him third in the league in that department. This line has collaborated for nine goals (the Blues have 14 in all) and seven assists.

Although coach Jack Kennedy is unlikely to make many changes from last week's team, which won in such impressive fashion, he may have to make a shift in the defence corps. Last week, five were dressed: Bill Moreau, Lou Appleby, John Tolton, Mal Hughes and Colin Ashton, which left Dan Tovey out of action. The injured Paul Prendergast will likely be ready to play this weekend.

Ernie Bodnar will probably be ready to play again this week-end and will likely be dressed at one of the left-wing or centre spots.

Pharmacy 3-1 Top Treemen

Intramural hockey action saw Pharmacy defeat Forestry 3-1 in a late fixture played at Varsity Arena. The Pill-pushers took an early lead and were never headed though the Forestry men fought back fiercely, trying persistently for the winning counters. But alas, alack they never got them and the game ended with Pharmacy well ahead, victorious and triumphant.

Junior UC Grab Top Spot Smother Skule With 4-1 Win

Still undefeated, Junior UC yesterday romped into the lead in Group II, with a 4-1 victory over Junior Skule in Varsity Arena.

Skule had a slight advantage for the opening five minutes but then the Artsmen got untracked and turned the game into a walkaway, scoring four goals before getting a reply from the Engineers.

UC goalie Len Ostry was robbed of his shutout with a high, easy shot at 13:05 of the second period as he fanned in an attempt to catch it. Passmore, Wansborough, Banks and Standing were the UC goalgetters.

Skule were behind 1-0 at the close of the first frame, as Stu Passmore found a loose puck in front of the unprotected Blue and Gold netminder.

German, in the SPS goal, was continually left without protection, although two of the second period UC goals were screeened shots. Banks slapped home the third Red and White goal at 6:45, standing right in front of the Skule net, just after Wansborough had made it 2-0 at 4:15. Standing added another for insurance at 10:13 and then the Artsmen settled back on their comfortable margin.

Wilson and Weir were best for SPS, along with Hewson, Len Ostry, in goal, and Chris Wansborough at the blueline held up the UC defence, while Passmore and King were best in the attacking vein

Standings

	P	W	L	GF	GA	Pts.
Montreal	4	4	0	32	15	8
Laval	5	2	3	16	20	4
Toronto	4	1	3	14	26	2
McGill	1	0	1	3	4	0

INDIVIDUAL SCORERS

	G	A	Pts.
Quesnel (Montreal)	7	9	16
C. Hotte (Montreal)	5	7	12
Marchesault (Montreal)	6	4	10
Dagenais (Montreal)	4	5	9
Landry (Montreal)	4	5	9
Cossar (Toronto)	2	4	6
Marceau (Laval)	2	4	6
Akitt (Toronto)	4	1	5
Lawson (Toronto	3	2	5
Raymond (Laval)	3	2	5
Desrochers (Montreal)	2	3	5

Costly Wire Boomerangs, UBC Burners Pass Hat

When the students at UBC burned an effigy of Colonel McCormack, publisher of the Chicago Herald Tribune, they did not realize that there would be financial implication. It seems that the students sent McCormack a collect telegram, in which they told him what they thought of him. He sent it back.

The telegram was sent on daily press rates but when it was refused, the rate, for the use of press only, was removed and the wire doubled in price. The cost reached the vicinity of $40, which the students responsible found difficult to pay.

Before too long little collection cans appeared on the campus. The cans, distributed by the students who had to pay for the telegram, proved moderately successful in collecting enough to cover the bill.

The effigy burning which followed the incident in Toronto by one month took place on a rainy evening at the end of November. There was a great deal of student support for the burning at the time.

Dents A's

(Continued from Page 6)

seven points. Cohen along with the afore mentioned played well in a losing cause. Howie Dick was the lad who played best for UC, continually bringing up the ball and trying to set up plays. Although they lost, the UC men showed that they have potentiality which could be developed into something with more practise and the know-how of breaking a zone defence.

Varsity Confidential

Slyographical Statistics

By MANI THALER

Today's issue of The Varsity has had to be scrapped because our printers were stricken early last night with severe attacks of nausea. This was about press-time, and they had just completed copyreading the stuff our reporters (we have one) and our editors (we have two at the last count) had sent in. However, the printing crew blamed low visibility for their affliction, though one pale copy boy was heard muttering between spasms that the sight of blood sickened him, even if it were only (or is it "was only"?) the Queen's English that was being murdered.

Anyway, to get even, we decided to slip to our readers, if any, a little biographical background on our contributors. This story is false, except for the characters and events in it. These have been left unchanged to protect the guilty.

Algernon Fauntelroy does not need an introduction, and it is best that way. Though for the past few years he has been busy graduating from the University of Toronto, his main occupation, where his undoubted intellectual capacities have had a field day, has been as head udder-drier with a local dairy. He has recently been tickled silly when Time magazine accepted his cover story on L-shaped baseball diamonds, and has not yet recovered. His spare time is spent on a definitive biographical study: McCarthy — A Study of Modesty and Achievement. Otherwise, he just putters around.

"Slim" otherwise known as Percival de Fattehyde, was born in the mountains of middle Saskatchewan, and he hasn't been the same since. He cannot supply us with any more information, owing to a short memory. Since the war he has been working on the Toronto Telephone Book, where there befell him several adventures, and has many fascinating stories to tell. What Goes? — in this issue, is not one of them. At present he is in hiding with Geraldine Devereux in a nearby Italian restaurant where together they study the art of spaghetti eating. They like it.

Wilhelmina Misanthrope, the author of "The Use of Tombstones in Makeup," writes: "In my earlier days I used to pose for cheesecake, but have switched to psychology because it is more revealing." She rarely smiles, except when cleaning her teeth, which she does off and on as a concession to custom. She specializes in shrieking which gets results and feeding turtles with exotic names. Her photographs look like her.

Veronica Valentine (as he is affectionately called) has never been troubled by "that one talent which is death to hide." Besides writing an article for our next Christmas issue (which most of us will be missing) in a style which has been compared unfavourably with that of Mickey Spillane, he is an actor of sorts. He has recently had the title role in the campus hit smash "What's the Use?" He lives his part

Terry O'Hara is having a good time for himself among the glens and "emerald streams" (as he puts it with characteristic originality) of Ireland. He is investigating a certain pegeen whose address he found in a can of Scotch tobacco, and will report his findings in his "Speaking of Sport" column.

John Undersiung, who prefers to be known to her friends (?) as Ratsie contributed the article "The Private Life of Our Football Stars," which is not appearing in this issue. Her favourite sport is wrestling with halfbacks on the sideline.

Geraldine Devereux is the daughter of Irish missionaries in Hollywood, where she picked up the habit of swimming in the nude. She is now having a gay time unlearning it in easy stages. "The climate here is too cold," she explains. "Canadian boys are so unimaginative." Last week she was out of circulation, recovering from the shock of seeing her article on Venetian blinds published by a "leading" magazine. "I copied every single word from Hemingway," she says.

Francois Vieillard has become a celebrity of sorts. Champion, the national youth magazine, has chosen him "Young man of the Year," for raising the most subscriptions in Hamilton. Since then we have been unable to talk to him. He's hiding.

Double Talk About Voting

"Resolved: that voting should be compulsory", will be the subject of the second Interfaculty Debate on Thursday, January 14, 1954. The School of Nursing will speak against the Victoria women in Vic Alumnae Hall, and St. Joseph's will debate against St. Hilda's in St. Joseph's College.

This will be the second of three debates, the winners of which will meet of the other groups to win the University debating championship.

SKI CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Ski Club on Wednesday, January 13th, at 5 p.m. in the Staff Room, Hart House.

GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY	1:30—Trin. B	vs. SPS IV	Dysert, Siegel
BASKETBALL — MAJOR LEAGUE			
	1:00—Sr. Med	vs. Sr. SPS	Harris, Corcoran
	4:00—Sr. Vic	vs. Trin. A	Rotman, Russell
	5:00—Med. III	vs. SPS V	Montgomery, Russell
BASKETBALL — MINOR — HART HOUSE			
	1:00—II Civil A	vs. U.C. PHE	Rosenthal
	4:00—St. M House 10	vs. Pre-Med I A	Juriga
	5:00—Med. III Yr B	vs. III Elec	Juriga
	6:00—IV Chem	vs Dent. I Yr	Juriga
BASKETBALL — MINOR — VIC GYM			
	4:00—Arch. C	vs. For. I Yr	Glass
	5:00—U.C. MPC	vs. II Mining	Glass
	6:00—II Metal	vs. U.C. Killers	Glass
WATER POLO	4:30—Wyc.	vs. For. B	Gryfe, Rambush
SQUASH	4:20—Pre-Med	vs. St. M. A	
	7:00—St. M B	vs. SPS IV	



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CFRB 8:00 P.M.
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Friend



This IS Serious

A front page news story in this issue charges the Hart House Employment Service with discriminatory practices. This is a serious charge. Nevertheless, The Varsity reporter who handled the case has come up with some very startling facts.

We feel that discrimination, in whatever way it shows its ugly head, is too rotten to have around this campus. It contradicts everything taught in our School of Social Work, Anthropology Department, and Psychology Department.

The charge against the Employment Service has already been forwarded to the Department of Labor in Ottawa. Not only is discrimination contrary to democratic principle, but it is against the Fair Employment Practices laws of this province and country.

The graduate student in question appears to have had trouble getting a job because of his color. We challenge anyone who believes in our way of life to say this was right or just.

The reporter had his troubles too. He had applications forms ripped from his hands; he got very little co-operation from the employers he quizzed. But he did a fine job. He turned up a lot of dirt that should not have been there in the first place.

The Canadian National Express has apparently received a directive to change its application forms. We are not saying this is all a result of The Varsity's research. We do hope that our story, in some way, contributed to getting rid of any discriminatory questions on the application forms of that company.

What is shocking is that they ever existed.

Admissions of discrimination have been all too frequent. Dresden; an hotel in London; various Toronto companies; a Toronto barber. But to have it admitted right here on our campus is enough to knock the legs out from under anyone.

It is a credit to the Student's Administrative Council that their Housing Service does not deal with discriminating clients. But that does not go far enough. The SAC runs the Employment Service — and it has now been charged with discriminating against certain students on grounds of color.

Nationality, race and religion can never be reasons for unemployment in a democracy. If they are, then we suggest it's time for a change. Everyone has a right to live and that, unfortunately, has come to mean a right to a job. The Universal Declaration of Human Rights makes this point as clear as it possibly can be made in the modern world.

Mr. E. A. Halse is the director of the student Employment Service. If he discriminates — and if this is proved — then he should be replaced.

The Other Slant

The India Story

By RAJ MITTRA

"India and the East" is a hot topic of this day There have been quite a large number of people from the West, including Varsity students, visiting India in recent times with curiosity in their hearts. India likes to welcome all who are interested in her.

THESE VISITORS, when they are back home again, have a natural desire to talk about things as they saw and felt them. Some are wise in judgment but most of them are not, as revealed by the comments they make on current problems in India, e.g., "Caste System", "Impact of Western culture on Indian civilization", "Freedom of Women in Indian Society", and so on.

What they write sounds interesting to people here and it sounds interesting to me, too. I am in fact amused to see how people can assume an air of authority with mere superficial knowledge, gathered from a bird's eye-view of deep-rooted problems. Some of these people go farther and predict the "Future of India" in concluding their statement, though they have been continuously confessing their lack of deep knowledge in these particular directions.

"INDIAN WOMEN DON'T ENJOY equality in society and this is dictated by Hindu religious concepts," observed one of my friends recently back from a hurricane tour of India. The proof or supporting statement tells us that this conclusion follows from his experience that Indian women in a village didn't dance before him to show their hospitality.

This is almost equivalent to an offense that a visitor from the East would be supposed to have committed if he concluded, after an hour's visit round the campus on the night of a Pep Rally, that "The Canadian women are trying to approach the Hollywood ideal by their bust appeal. The Canadian social customs have no place for moral values." The analogy, though not quite similar in strict sense, goes to show that though "Ignorance is bliss", it may be blister to somebody affected by the malrepresentation.

It will not be out of place to talk briefly about the above-mentioned topics.

THE CASTE SYSTEM: Few in the West know about the origin of this system which was founded purely for social reasons. The classification was based on the trades handled by the different groups of people. Thousands of years back, the major classes were of the following divisions: 1 Pursuit of knowledge — religious worship and education, (2) Defence — rulers and army men, (3) Economic welfare — business and trade circles, (4) Service—serving the above three.

The teachers and religious preachers were held in high respect in the eyes of all. The other three were of equal status in the eyes of the king for the purposes of law and judgment. By thousands of years of tradition, however, it so developed that people usually built up their character according to heredity. Born in a family of one of these castes and growing up in a favourable atmosphere, a child would pick up the trade of the family by inheritance.

THE PLIGHT OF THE SERVING class was, however, poor. As time passed on they were suppressed by the others. It would be fair to compare them to the slaves in the western world in the last century.

The call of human rights and civil liberty can never be suppressed indefinitely. The message of truth moved all thinkers, poets, and philosophers in the nineteenth century as becomes evident from their writings. In the latter part, the reshuffling of trades made it almost impossible to classify any even in a broad sense. Mahatma (the great soul) Gandhi came with his message of spiritual awakening. He called the suppressed people the Harijans or "Children of God". He had much appreciation for John Ruskin and thus he impressed his teaching by his life. In five years after Independence we have seen a tremendous social revolution to break the prejudices of an almost five-thousand-year tradition. There still remains a lot to be done, for it takes infinite time to change the hearts of all people, more so when they are mostly illiterate. No educational, political, or social circles in towns and in a number of villages have a place for discrimination. The state is making all efforts, and following it are the industrial circles. In contrast, the lawmakers in some Western countries and South Africa are finding better means of suppression. Anybody who has been in India and has opened the second page of any of the dailies has found numerous opportunities offered to so-called Harijans in all circles. Today in all ministries, offices, and other circles there are quite a few Harijans as officers of those whom they were supposed to serve by caste. "Despite Gandhi's efforts, the system still remains as it is . . . " is not the correct statement of facts. It should read, "Gandhi's effort has made great changes and it would take infinite time to change the masses even though the rate is rapid."

A DEFINITE INDICATION that the problem was more social than religious was indicated by the fate of some of the Harijans who took to Christianity in the last years of the nineteenth century and the first few years of this. Many found that a bar was still being maintained by so-called-higher-status Christians. Today any conversion is almost hard to find for these people have already realized the value of attachment to their original faith where their rights are appreciated.

Our Readers Write

Not A Brave New World

The Editor,
The Varsity:

After a flurry of letters in the recent religious controversy in which various people have mounted their respective horses and ridden off in several directions, it is surprising to see a statement by a man riding even harder and faster in yet another direction labelled by the editors as a summary. Unwilling as we are to rework this issue we feel we must remove a few distortions which this "summary" has introduced.

Christianity is not a blanket term covering all people who live in what is so often called a Christian country. Christians are those who believe that God revealed Himself to man in Jesus Christ, who said: "I am the way, the truth and the light; no man cometh to the Father but by me." Most of Mr. Lee's examples refer to those who have accepted an accumulated tradition which is steeped in Christian teaching, but who have not come to God to accept the undeserved gift of forgiveness of their sins and the righteousness of Christ imputed to them through the grace of God, and Christ's sacrifice. Living as a Christian, accompanied as it is by much human stumbling, begins after one has accepted Christ. All the righteousness that is found in man — be it much or little — is not enough to bring him to God. Until this is realized, the world's Christianity can be only a futile struggle, a hypocritical veneer.

Mr. Lee assumes the latter to be real Christianity and compares it with his new religion of humanism, which is actually one of the oldest in the world —man's concern with himself in this world alone. In our humanistic civilization we have not succeeded in creating a brave new world by exalting Man. The only realistic position, we are convinced, is that which acknowledges us as sinners deserving God's judgement; then, forsaking our sin and believing Christ has died for us, we trust Him fully and give our lives to Him.

Ian Rennie,
Grad. Studies.
Betty Boyd,
IV Arts (Philosophy).
George Atkinson,
Grad. Studies.

Disgusting Cowardice

Editor,
The Varsity:

The detention of the two U. of T. students who were vacationing in Florida has caused a great deal of comment, most of it against the McCarran Immigration and Nationality Act. In Thursday's Varsity one student chose the unorthodox approach of attacking one of the two students, E. S. Rogers. I am in no position to judge whether the charges brought against Rogers are true or not, but I am disgusted by the cowardice of any one who would bring up such charges and then hide by choosing to remain anonymous.

Both sides of this story have yet to be heard but let us hope that the next person to attack the behavior of one or both of the students will have enough strength of character to be ready to defend his position.

George Flerheller,
III Trinity.

THE VARSITY

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

"Suffer yourself to be blamed, imprisoned, condemned; suffer yourself to be hanged; but publish your opinions, it is not a right, but a duty."

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The Undergrad Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER
Milder With Snowflurries

VOL. LXXIII, NO. 60 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Thursday, January 14, 1954

Not Quite



—Staff Photo by Andy Truan.

Rookie Guard Harold Rotman just misses a basket in this action photo at last night's Varsity-McMaster game at Hart House. Rotman broke away from the pack on a one-man scoring attempt but failed to score as the other guard, Jim Russell (4) watched. A fairly good percentage of Varsity shots did connect, though, as the Blues won the intercollegiate opener 61-49.

Varsity Charges Investigated

SAC Meeting Sets Up Group To Probe Discrimination Case

A committee, comprising the executive of the SAC, was formed last night to investigate the charges of discrimination made yesterday in **The Varsity.** "The charges are very serious", said Publications Commissioner Horace Krever as he proposed the motion to set up the committee. "Mr. Halse should be exonerated" he said.

The investigating committee, one of three organized at last night's SAC meeting, will include President John Stalker, Vice-president Jennifer Rickard, Finance Commissioner Don Lowe, Horace Krever, E. A. Macdonald and Miss A. E. M. Parkes.

Krever said, "There is usually a great deal of exaggeration in **The Varsity.**" He felt that the seriousness of the charges was of importance since it implicated SAC as well as Halse.

The charges were made by Daniel G. Hill, a negro graduate student. He charged that Halse had not notified him regarding his employment with CNX when he was one of twenty students hired. Mr. Halse is a campus representative of the National Employment Service who runs the SAC Employment Service.

AVR reactivated

The possibility of the AVR, not held this year for lack of a producer, will be considered by a committee set up last night. The motion as proposed by Earl Berger, UC representative, was "To set up a committee to review the situation for an AVR for next year who will be empowered to call for producers".

Berger, the first nominated for the new committee by Scott Symons, later had to decline due to his heavy duties in connection with the UTDU. Those nominated were John Kuusisto, Dick Davies, Valerie Spence and O. W. Gott.

Football Tickets

The controversial Student's Reserved Ticket sale at intercollegiate finals will be discussed by a committee made up of reps from Meds, Engineering, Dents, Pharmacy and Forestry. Rodger Talbot, Men's Athletic Commissioner reported that J. P. Loosemore, Financial Director of the Athletic Association will accept any workable idea by the students to solve the problem.

The complaint was that students on the south end of the campus did not have a chance to get the tickets at the Varsity Arena box office because of timetable and distance difficulties. The tickets were on sale for one day only and all seats were reserved.

Alcohol Forum

A letter was received from Chaplain John Rowe of Hart House explaining a project of a Forum of Alcohol, to be held in the spring. The council was asked for $25.00 to help defray the expenses of publicity, the request being turned over to the Finance Commission.

The principle behind the Forum was approved unanimously by the council. The idea, being headed by Roger Bull, will include both men and women although it is a Hart House event.

CAPAC Fees

From now on and retroactive to November, 1951, fees for music played at Hart House dances. The decision was based on a recent Supreme Court ruling in a similar case.

If the charges for this music are paid through Hart House the retroactive dues to the Association will be subject to a 25% discount according to Finance Commissioner Don Lowe.

CoSec Meets In Istanbul Canadian Students Attend

A large delegation of Canadian representatives are attending the current meeting of the Co-Ordinating Secretariat (CoSec) being held in Istanbul, Turkey. This is the largest delegation ever sent by Canada to an annual CoSec meeting, and its purpose is to get the voice of the university students of this country on the Supervising Committee.

The group, headed by NFCUS president, Tony Enriquez, consists of five people. Among the five are Jean de Margerie, NFCUS overseas commissioner, Marcel Leblanc, NFCUS International Acticities chairman; Bill Norrie, ex-student president at the University of Manitoba; Enriquez, and another private Canadian student who has been studying in Europe.

Enriquez made it clear before he left that the delegation would not be costing the National Federation any money. Both Enriquez and Leblanc are being financed by the Foundation for Youth and Student Welfare," an American organization of business men and political personalities".

The three private representatives will be paying their own way.

The United States has represented North America on the Supervising Committee since the founding of CoSec in 1950. Representation on that committee is decided on a geographical basis.

"We believe Canada can play a very important role in CoSec," Enriquez said in explaining why the large delegation wanted to replace the US on the committee. "Canada has much to offer because it is a bridge between the European and American points of view and, therefore, affords a better basis for cooperation."

Enriquez explained that the Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs was really behind the CoSec offer to finance all the transportation costs for the two NFCUS reps. A good deal of the Federation's financial troubles arose when Toronto repudiated the per capita fee increase earlier this fall.

The NFCUS president hinted that about 30 per cent of the Federations finances may be donated by the Foundation.

CoSec was founded when the Studen Unions of various "western" countries decided to combine after they had withdrawn from the Communist-dominated International Union of Students in 1949.

Almost As Rough As Rugby Game Blues Down Mac In B-Ball Battle

By MOISHE REITER

The opener of the Intercollegiate Basketball League for the 1954 sason, in which Varsity's Blues scored a double victory over the McMaster Marauders in Hart House last night, carried the spectators back some months to the football season. Steve Oneschuk must have felt right at home when Mac's Ken Stanley and cohorts came tackling him just short of the basket in vain attempt to stop the little boys Blue in their drive to a 61-49 victory over the visiting Marauders, while the Varsity Seconds made it a full night for the Blues defeating the Buccaneers 66-47.

It was a night of vicious play that resembled Thursday night at Maple Leaf Gardens more than big league basketball, that game of skill and brains. With both teams using a zone defence in the cramped Hart House gym, there was bound to be trouble, and trouble there was. After playing a first quarter of scramble ball which had the Blues in front by a 19-15 margin, Mac seemed to lose all interest in the ball, shifting their attention to the Varsity players who were doing most to frustrate their winning intentions. George Stulac, Blues' best with 20 points, came in for special attention from the visitors, being bounced with a consistent frequency off the walls and chairs. Besides his points, George also managed to pick up a black eye and an assortment of other mementos of this clash. Steve Oneschuk was not so fortunate and had settle for a bruised shoulder and smashed face. These were the result of a beautiful flying tackle around his neck as he was innocently laying up a shot. He must have forgotten to ask Marauders permission to approach their hoop.

Marv Tile and Jimmy Russell were also recipients of little trophies from Mac. Marv was kicked clear to Brazil, and Jimmy was given proof, thanks to probing Mac teeth and fingernails, that he too has red blood.

Though the Blues set out to play a game worthy of the University and their skill, they were forced by Mac roughness to drop to the scramble ball level. This is not mere "home-town" griping, but the general feeling of everyone, the Mac coaches included. When mere basketball failed to break the Blue zone, Mac's Bert Raphael went to work with his favourite Judo chop trying to hack his way to the hoop. It didn't take long for him to foul out of the game. Lorne Wrigglesworth, the old man of the mountain, played excellent ball, leading all scorers with a total of 22 for the night's work.

In the preliminary game, fans saw some of the night's best basketball with Varsity playing a smooth, polished game while the Buccaneers struggled with them to the final horn. Al Vaichulis was the Baby Blues' top man all around, scoring 16 points and controlling the backboards. Tom Leung starred for Mac getting 11 points and setting up most of their plays.

Blue Bits: Blame for the miserable display of brawling in the feature cannot fairly be laid to either Mac or Varsity, though the visitors were the worst offenders. Negligence on the part of the referees let the game go out of hand and timidity lo enforce the rules and crack down later on had both squads working themselves into a near punch-drunk state. When they finally did start to hand out penalties they seemed to do so at random or whenever the muse hit them. Whatever their method, it was used too late to save the game from becoming the mess in which it ended.

Spotlight On Far East WUS Illustrated Talk

Personal reports of a major international seminar will be given tonight in the auditorium of the School of Nursing, at 8:00 p.m.

Sponsored by the SAC its theme will be an analysis of the British impact on India, Pakistan and Ceylon. Five University of Toronto representatives, Elizabeth Scroggie, Tim Armstrong, Dr. John Hastings, Mike Chubb, Professor James Ham, will report on the recent international summer seminar held in Mysore, India.

The future of these three countries in international politics and their internal problems, such as their health conditions, and their educational system, will be the basis for discussion. Colored movies and slides will also be shown.

The students spent the past summer in India with about 30 other Canadians, ten Americans and about 50 Asians. The theme of the trip in the Far East was "Human Implications of Development Planning". The seminar was made possible by a $40,000 Ford Foundation grant and by the international office of World University Service.

The students paid their own travelling expenses while in the Far East.

The forum today was organized by WUS chairman, Doug Hamlin, to bring first-hand information on the Far East and India to the student body of this University.

Blood Donations

(Continued from Page 3)

Skule Cannon, now held by Forestry. Hugh Hanson, Blood Campaign representative from Vic, said "Vic has over 100 donors already What's the reason for UC's poor showing — is it bloodless as well as Godless?"

SAC President, John Stalker, said "We students can perform a real service to the community with very little effort on our part. There is a desperate need for blood, and university students can set a splendid example by co-operating with this present campaign."

HART HOUSE

TO-DAY

THURSDAY, 14TH JANUARY

10:15 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.—CHAPEL SERVICE.
12:30 and 1:30 p.m. —CINEMA: "GRAY'S ELEGY" and "HOW TO BUILD AN IGLOO". (East Common Room).
1:15 p.m. —LIBRARY RECORD HOUR (Record Room). "PETER PAN" with Boris Karloff and Wendy Hiller.
5:00 p.m. —AMATEUR RADIO CLUB (Debates Ante-Room). Code and Theory classes will continue to take place every Tuesday and Thursday.
5:05 p.m. - 5:20 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE IN THE CHAPEL.
5:15 p.m. —WEEKLY RECORD ROOM INSTRUCTION.
7:30 p.m. —ARCHERY CLUB (Rifle Range)

Tonight at 8 p.m.

SPOTLIGHT on the FAR EAST

Colour Movies and Slides

Commentary by the four U of T Representatives to the Indian Seminar

Nursing School Auditorium
50 St. George St.

Admission Free

SAC At A Glance

The Students' Administrative Council, last night, besides appointing three committees and reading a letter on the Alcohol Forum from Hart House Chaplain, John Rowe,

—declared that they could take no responsibility for fence-painting on University property;

—were informed that UTAA were giving $1,000 to SAC in recognition of the Blue and White Band's contribution to the football games;

—learned that the Indian sale had done $6,396.20 in sales and netted $1,132.48 profits;

—decided to pay charges on copright music used at the University dances since 1951;

—were informed that the WUS Caledon Seminar will be held Jan. 29, 30, 31, with applications being received until Jan. 21;

—approved depots on campus to collect clothing for a University Settlement rummage sale;

—were thanked by the Settlement for $134.97 contribution, being half the receipts rrom the Wilkins brothers' films;

—cheered visitors from the School of Nursing;

—were read a letter from the Toronto Peace Council urging U of T attendance at Massey Hall rally;

—heard a letter from President Smith saying that the Senate Committee was examining the statutes on scholarships and asked that the SAC wait till they complete their survey;

—congratulated The Varsity and the Publications Commissioner for a very successful CUP Conference; the Blue and White Society for an excellent Christmas Tree;

—were asked to vote on the Spanish question by NFCUS Chairman Scott Symons who informed Council that the Polish Club had disappeared, the Chinese Club's president had vanished, and that a Communist song book in the original had been received.



'Oo Did It?

The Tattler

By BOB BROWN

On Tuesday, a rather unusual issue of The Varsity appeared, because our printers were stricken by a severe attack of nausea. On Wednesday, an article appeared in The Varsity attempting to account for Tuesday's issue. This is an article attempting to explain Wednesday's article which attempted to explain Tuesday's paper.

The writer of yesterday's article, "Slyographical Statistics" is one Ranting Tattle-taler, a fast man with a slow phrase. A student (?) in the factory of Medicine, Tattle-taler has worked in boiler factories, Chinese-language newspapers, and children's publishing houses. All these experiences are extremely helpful to him in his job as Feature and Libel Editor.

Tomorrow, an article will appear attempting to explain this one.

Skule Rejects Visit Of NFCUS Chairman

The Engineering Society Executive Monday evening turned down a proposal to invite NFCUS Committee Chairman of the SAC, Scott Symons, to present his views on NFCUS. The executive felt they had heard all the arguments on NFCUS, and they did not want to raise what they called a dead issue.

It was also agreed at the meeting to pay half of a bill of $25 for damage done during the Vic Bob Apple battle in September. President Don Fredenburg, IV Civil, pointed out that the VCU had not received any bill, and said he did not see why the Engineering Society should pay it all.

Some members thought the Society should not take responsibility for such damage, as they said it would encourage more of the same. Doug. L. Carnahan, IV Eng. Bus. suggested that the VCU be billed for the LGMB uniforms which were taken by Vic two years ago.

Don Andrews IV Civil, announced that this year's Skule At Home will be held on Feb. 4 at the Royal York Hotel.

Today

10:30 p.m.—SCM: Discussion Group—"The Nature and Purpose of the University". Faculty leader—John Coleman—SCM Office, Hart House.

1:00 p.m.—UC CCF: Background of Canadian Socialism. Speaker: Morden Lazarus, CCF Prov. Exec.—Room 4, UC.

1:10 p.m.—Varsity Christian Fellowship: Bible Study—"The Atonement"—Room 36, Vic.

1:35 p.m.—VCF: Premeds Bible Study—Room 210, Anatomy Bldg.

3:00 p.m.—U of T Spanish Club: "The Tertulia"—Diana Sweets Restaurant.

4:00 p.m.—UC Parliament: "Resolved, that EDC is Essential to World Peace".—JCR.

8:00 p.m.—Newman Club: Badminton Club—Drill Hall.
—UN Club: Mr. McGill, recently returned from Egypt; on "United Nations' Work with the Blind in Egypt". General meeting. Everyone welcome—Falconer Hall.
—Christian Science Organization: Regularr meeting—UC Women's Union.
—UTDU: Women's inter-faculty debate: "Resolved, that Voting Should be Compulsory". Nursing vs. Vic at Alumnae Hall, Vic; St. Joseph's vs. St. Hilda's at St. Joseph's.

8:30 p.m.—U of T Spanish Club: Coloured slides on Spain and Portugal by Prof. J. H. Parker; play; dancing; songs; refreshments—Cartwright Hall, St. Hilda's College.

Coming Up

FRIDAY

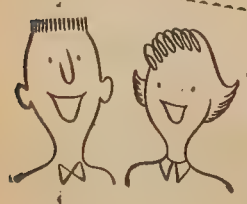
1:00 p.m.—U of T CCF: "The Criminal Code and Civil Liberties". Speaker: J. W. Noseworthy, M.P.—Rm. 8, UC.

—SCM: Prof. Wilhelm Mensching will discuss political and church problems in Germany. Open meeting—bring lunch, tea provided—SCM House.

SUNDAY

2:30 p.m.—U of T Film Society: Sixth exhibition meeting: Victor Seastrom's "The Wind"; short films: Proem, and Notes on the Port of St. Francis—Museum Theatre.

8:30 p.m.—Campus Club: Film — "The United Nations". Refreshments — all students welcome.



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Cannon And Globulin Are Goal Blood Donations Are Painless

The Success of the Polio Prevention Campaign in Canada depends upon Canadians giving 150,000 more pints of blood this year to provide Gamma Globulin, a blood product used in the prevention of Polio, said Miss Bertha Miles, Clinical Director for the Red Cross. Speaking at an organizational meeting in U.C. yesterday, she stressed the vital need for student support of this blood collection.

Registration cards for appointment to give blood may be obtained from college or Faculty campaign representatives, from Red Cross booths located in numerous places around the campus, or from the SAC office in the Observatory. These cards should be completed by tonight, so that the appointments, which will take place next week in the new School of Nursing, can be arranged. Any student unable to register, or to give blood next week, can make a separate appointment at the Red Cross Clinic at 67 College St.

Miss Miles said "Blood donations are completely painless and harmless. Any person between the ages of 18 and 65 and in reasonably good health can and should give blood." Al Davidson, Medical Society Representative, said "People only have to give blood once to realize that it is a completely normal experience. There is nothing to fear but fear itself."

Dr. Milton Brown, professor of the School of Hygiene, gave the meeting a brief survey of the preparation, use and effectiveness of G. G. Dr. Brown stated that a controlled experiment in the USA involving 55,000 children had shown a significant reduction of poliomyelitis cases among those inoculated. He also said that the donated blood is broken down into several fractions, each of which, including G. G., has a specific use. Nothing is wasted, and a supply of the othere blood fractions, including blood plasma, is stored.

A record is being kept of the number of donations from each faculty or college. The faculty having the highest percentage of its students give blood will win the

(Continued on Page 2)

UC Debates World Unity To-Day At 4

The first 1954 session of the UC Parliament reconvenes today at 4.00 p.m. in the JCR to decide whether "the European Defense Community is essential to the preservation of world peace", Literary Director, David Gauthier said last night.

Larry Levenstein will argue in support of the resolution that " 'In unity there is strength'. Only if Europe is united, can it remain a significant power in world affairs."

Speaker for the opposition, Les Lawrence said "only blocks and stones and worse than senseless things can fail to see that the resolution should be rejected."

Larry Stone, the other speaker for the government said "Our opponents have rocks in their heads."

"As usual I blame everything on the Americans EDC is their baby; the Americans know nothing about world problems; therefore EDC is no good," said Pete Martin, who will speak against the motion.

UN Group Hears Speaker On Egyptian Rehab Center

The United Nations Club is holding its first meeting of the New Year this evening at 8:00 p.m., in the Assembly Room of Falconer Hall.

The speaker will be Mr. A. M. McGill, recently returned to his home in Toronto from Egypt, where he was on loan to the United Nations. He established a rehabilitation center for the blind under the auspices of the United Nations Technical Assistance Programme with the co-operation of the Egyptian government. Mr. McGill will speak to the club about his personal experiences in setting up the Demonstration Center for the Blind and other such humanitarian work done by the United Nations in general.

Mr. McGill was blinded in 1927, went to the Ontario School for the Blind in Brantford and finished his university education at Michigan State, graduating with an M. A. in Economics in 1935. In 1938 he began his career with the Canadian National Institute for the Blind and three years ago was made Superintendent for the Ontario Division.

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GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY	1.30—Sr. Vic	vs	Sr. SPS	Stephen, Tilson
	4.00—U.C. III	vs	Trin. C	Dysart, Boyd
	6.30—SPS V	vs	Med. III	Tilson, Dysart
BASKETBALL — MAJOR				
	1.00—Dent. III Yr	vs	SPS VI	Holt, Allan
	4.00—Jr. Vic	vs	Jr. SPS	Roiman, Adler
	7.00—SPS VIII	vs	Dent. I Yr	Grammer, Fryday
	8.00—For. B	vs	Pharm. B	Grammer, Fryday
BASKETBALL — MINOR — Hart House				
	1.00—I Chem. A	vs	Trin. 113	Neiman
	4.00—For. III Yr	vs	Law B	Rosenthal
	6.30—II Eng. Phys	vs	III Geol	Paul Price
	7.30—Med. II Yr B	vs	III Civil	Paul Price
	8.30—Dent. IV Yr	vs	IV Eng. Bus	Paul Price
BASKETBALL — MINOR — Vic Gym				
	4.00—Pre-Med I C	vs	II Eng. Bus	Dolman
	5.00—U.C. Yolts	vs	I Mining	Dolman
	6.00—I Geol	vs	Vic Fourths	Anelevitz
	7.00—For. II Yr	vs	Pharm Pestles	Anelevitz
	8.00—Vic Ryerson	vs	Trin Solts (game cancelled)	
WATER POLO	4.30—Vic. II	vs	SPS IV	Longer, Stipetic
	5.15—SPS II	vs	Trin. A	Longer, Stipetic
	7.00—Dent. A	vs	Med. III	Gryfe, Quinlan
	7.30—Trin. B	vs	Dent. B	Gryfe, Quinlan
SQUASH	1.00—Sr. Med	vs	Sr. U.C.	
	5.40—Wyc	vs	Pharm	

Ontario Hydro offers careers for Engineers
Class of 5T4
Group Meeting: Friday, Jan. 15, 1 p.m.
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Individual interviews: Monday through Friday
January 18 - 23
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Rev. Prof. William Manson
Prof. Emeritus, University of Edinburgh
THE EXPRESSION OF CHRISTIAN LIFE IN THE NEW TESTAMENT
TODAY 5 p.m. Sheraton Hall, Wycliffe College
Pauline Mysticism:
"TO ME TO LIVE IS CHRIST"
Staff, Students and the Public are cordially invited to attend.
Admission Free

SPORTS SCHEDULES

Week of January 18th

HOCKEY

Mon., Jan. 18	1.30—Vic. III	vs	SPS III	J. Prendergast, Riley
	6.30—Dent. B	vs	U.C. III	Boyd, Riley
Tues., Jan. 19	1.30—Jr. SPS	vs	Jr. Vic	Nichols, Weir
	4.00—Sr. Med	vs	Sr. Vic	Stephen, Tilson
Wed., Jan. 20	1.30—St. M. A	vs	Sr. U.C.	Stephen, Dysart
Thurs., Jan. 21	1.30—Jr. U.C.	vs	Pre-Med	P. Prendergast, Jerome
Fri., Jan. 22	12.30—Med. III	vs	Trin. B	J. Prendergast, Weinart
	1.30—SPS VII	vs	St. M. C	Yakimoff, Fullerton
	5.00—Wyc	vs	Emman	Lawrence, Dysart

BASKETBALL — MAJOR LEAGUE

Mon., Jan. 18	1.00—St. M. A	vs	Sr. Med	Scott, Holt
	4.00—Jr. U.C.	vs	Jr. Vic	Mongomery, Allan
Tues., Jan. 19	1.00—U.C.-PHE	vs	Pre-Dent	Mandel, Morzec
	4.00—U.C. V	vs	Vic. IV	Scott, Fryday
	6.30—SPS V	vs	Vic. III	Grammer, Tait
	7.30—Arch. A	vs	Pharm. A	Grammer, Tait
	8.30—Pharm. B	vs	Wyc. A	Grammer, Tait
Wed., Jan. 20	1.00—Jr. SPS	vs	Dent. A	Love, Allan
	4.00—Emman	vs	For. B	Corcoran, Adler
	6.30—Trin. B	vs	Med. III	Montgomery, Sullivan
	7.30—Med. IV	vs	SPS IX	Montgomery, Sullivan
	8.30—SPS VII	vs	Trin. C	Montgomery, Sullivan
Thurs., Jan. 21	1.00—Sr. SPS	vs	Sr. U.C.	Love, Holt
	4.00—U.C. IV	vs	Dent. III Yr	Scott, Fryday
	7.00—Pharm. A	vs	Law A	Peter Price, Rotman
	8.00—U.C. VII	vs	SPS VIII	Rotman, Peter Price
Fri., Jan. 22	1.00—SPS III	vs	Pre-Med	Mandel, Morzec
	4.00—For. A	vs	Knox	Allan, Adler
	6.30—Dent. I Yr	vs	Vic. V	Paul Price, Jurigo
	7.30—SPS IV	vs	St. M. B	Paul Price, Jurigo
Sat., Jan. 23	12.00—U.C. VII	vs	Dent. II Yr	Peter Price, Adler

BASKETBALL — MINOR LEAGUE — Hart House

Mon., Jan. 18	1.00—III Geol	vs	Vic Leasiders	Neiman
	4.00—aw B	vs	Music	Rosenthal
	5.00—IV Eng. Bus	vs	IV Civil	Rosenthal
Tues., Jan. 19	1.00—Vic Cannibals	vs	III Civil	Holbert
	4.00—Pre-Med II Yr A	vs	U.C. Bullets	Glass
	6.30—U.C. 65 Madison	vs	Med. II Yr B	Badner
	7.30—St. M. More House	vs	Med. III Yr A	Badner
	8.30—III Elec	vs	Dent. III Yr	Badner
Wed., Jan. 20	1.00—St. M. Day Hops	vs	II Eng. Phys	Neiman
	4.00—U.C Gib Crawlers	vs	Vic Sevenths	Schmida
	5.00—U.C. 85 Grenville	vs	Med. I Yr	Schmida
	6.00—Dent. I Yr	vs	Med. II Yr. A	Gray
	7.00—Vic South House	vs	II Civil A	Gray
	8.00—I Chem. A	vs	St. M. House 10	Gray
Thurs., Jan. 21	1.00—Pre-Med I A	vs	Trin. 113	Zeltt
	4.00—Arch. B	vs	For. IV Yr	Gloss
	6.30—IV Civil	vs	Med. IV Yr	Anelevitz
	7.30—III Aero	vs	St. M. Fisher	Anelevitz
	8.30—Dent Combines	vs	St. M. More House	Anelevitz
Fri., Jan. 22	1.00—U.C. Bullets	vs	II Mech. A	Holbert
	4.00—Music	vs	For. III Yr	Zeltt
	5.00—Dent. III Yr	vs	Med. III Yr B	Schmida
	6.00—St. M. House 2	vs	II Civil A	Schmida

BASKETBALL — MINOR LEAGUE — Vic Gym

Mon., Jan. 18	4.00—Trin Gophers	vs	Pre-Med I B	Cohen
	5.00—I Eng. Bus	vs	Vic Ravies	Cohen
	6.00—Pharm Anions	vs	Arch. C	Cohen
Tues., Jan. 19	4.00—St. M. House 1	vs	U.C. MPC	H. Wilson
	5.00—Vic Boobs	vs	I Aero	H. Wilson
	6.00—U.C. Kem	vs	Pre-Med II B	H. Wilson
	7.00—St. M. House 96	vs	Pre-Dent	Gray
	8.00—Pharm Pestles	vs	Knox Cadavers	Gray
Wed., Jan. 20	4.00—U.C. Killers	vs	St. M. House 13	J. Wilson
	5.00—I Aero	vs	St. M. House 63	J. Wilson
	6.00—Vic Twelfths	vs	II Mech B	Pendleton
	7.00—I Mining	vs	Vic. North House	Pendleton
Thurs., Jan. 21	4.00—St. M. House 90	vs	U.C. Yolts	Dolman
	5.00—I Chem. B	vs	II Metal	Dolman
	6.00—II Mining	vs	II Civil B	Dolman
	7.00—II Eng. Bus	vs	I Geol	Neiman
	8.00—Wyc. B	vs	For. II Yr	Neiman
Fri., Jan. 22	4.00—Trin Tigers	vs	Vic. Thirteenths	J. Wilson
	5.00—Vic Fourths	vs	Pre-Med I C	J. Wilson
	6.00—U.C. Debs	vs	II Civil C	J. Wilson

WATER POLO

Mon., Jan. 18	4.30—Trin. A	vs	Med. II	Hachborn, Longer
	6.15—Med. III	vs	Med. IV	D. Mackenzie, Callahan
Tues., Jan. 19	4.30—Med. I	vs	U.C.	R. MacKenzie, Gryfe
	5.15—Arch	vs	For. A	Rosen, R. MacKenzie
	7.00—Dent. B	vs	SPS V	Rambusch, Quinlan
Wed., Jan. 20	4.30—St. M. B	vs	Vic. II	Hachborn, Stipetic
Thurs., Jan. 21	4.30—Med. VI	vs	Trin. B	Gryfe, Plavsic
	5.15—Vic. I	vs	Med. I	Gryfe, Plavsic
	7.00—For. A	vs	Wyc.	Quinlan, Wilson
	7.30—SPS III	vs	Dent. A	Quinlan, Wilson
Fri., Jan. 22	1.00—SPS IV	vs	Med. V	Rosen, Gryfe
	4.30—St. M. A	vs	SPS II	Hachborn, Longer

SQUASH

Mon., Jan. 18	1.00—SPS III	vs	Jr. Vic	
	4.20—Trin. C	vs	U.C. III	
Tues., Jan. 19	5.40—Knox	vs	Law	
	7.00—Med. III	vs	Dent. B	
Wed., Jan. 20	4.20—Sr. Vic	vs	Sr. SPS	
	7.00—St. M. A	vs	Jr. U.C.	
Thurs., Jan. 21	1.00—Law	vs	Arch	
	5.40—Knox	vs	For	
Fri., Jan. 13	5.00—Dent. B	vs	Trin. B	

Page Four THE VARSITY Thursday, January 14, 1954 sorry, WE'RE ONLY TAKING WHITE MICE



When I Left It

Tito's Yugoslavia

By DUSHAN SUDAR

This is the first of a series of two articles by Dushan Sudar, III Vic, a recent arrival to Canada from Yugoslavia.

Yugoslavia was, until 1948, the best and strongest Soviet satellite. After her unexpected break with Stalin, she became his number one enemy; her governing party soon became well-known as the national Communist party; until today she is being very much talked and written about. Speculations are many and different, but the only judge there is and cold be, is the Yugoslav people, who have suffered nine years under the dictatorial, experimental and demagogic regime of Marshal Tito.

IN A FREE SOCIETY the people judge their representatives by how much they keep the democratic institutions—Parliament, elections, opposition, free press, non-political, independent courts. Professor G. M. A. Grube of Trnity College in his article "FREEDOM AND THE CCF" said: "Parliament is the citadel of our democracy." Let us see what is the citadel of Yugoslavian system.

In 1951, three years after their break with Cominform, the Yugoslav Communist leaders called themselves the only pure Marxists, accusing Soviet leaders as traitors to Marxism-Leninism. For them "The dictatorship of the proletariat" is the way to a better life, to Communism. But, they also called themselves democrats, socialists and the most progressive in the world. The former is for the people, the latter for those abroad. But let us look at the main facts.

OPPOSITION, FREE PRESS, and non-political courts are entirely non-existent in Yugoslavia. There is Parliament, elections, yes—but they are distorted, false. The members of Parliament are elected without opponents. They are all members of the Communist Party, except a few. They pass every code, every single law by acclamation. In fact all the laws are made before, in the Communist Party's meetings. The citadel of the Yugoslav system is the Politbureau of Tito, Kardelj, Rankovic, Djilas and Pijade. What they say and decide, must be done.

There are no political rights in Yugoslavia—the regime is dictatorial.

IT SEEMS TOO HARD TO EXPLAIN the economic rights in Yugoslavia. In fact, it is simply ridiculous to talk about economic justice in a society where the basic political rights are dead. Yes, when I left, there were many factors of so called security—there was free hospital, medical and dental care for the majority, three weeks holidays with pay, full old age pension, free education including university, but what is the use of all that for a man who must not have his own opinion, his own will, who always fears for his life? Where there is a lack of freedom, plus a very low standard of living, security loses its meaning, its purpose.

When I left Yugoslavia there was still food rationing. Food like white bread, butter, rice, coffee, sardines, chocolate, bananas, oranges were not available at all or in small quantities on the black market. Coal and wood were most severely rationed. A married couple received one ton, a family with children two tons of the worst coal for one year. I'll never forget the winter of 1950-51, when I waited all night and all morning for a half-ton of wood-coal (lignite) with another hundred people in front of a coal yard. Textiles were not rationed, but prices were fantastic. Clerk earned 3-4000 Dinars per month, a special skilled worker 4-5000, but a man's suit cost 30,000 Dinars, pair of shoes 5,000. The simple necessities of life such as combs, tooth brushes, razors, nylon items, were scarce and expensive. There were no washing machines or refrigerators; nobody made them. Radios cost 50,000 Dinars. Practically, no man in the whole country owned a car.

The general economic situation was very unstable, almost collapsing. The American aid saved it, but the megalomaniac and unrealistic plans in industry and the forced farmers' co-operatives in agriculture, which are typical in a Communist country still, were the main characteristics in the economic field. There was no private enterprise at all in Yugoslavia. Everything from the smallest stores, groceries, barbershops, restaurants, hotels, tourist camps, to the greatest steel plants was controlled and organized by the government. Not having enough qualified people they moved engineers, clerks, teachers, doctors and others from one town to another against their will. Thus playing with the people as with tools, they explained by saying that everyone had to sacrifice himself for the future of socialism. "The searching of new ways" was the latest slogan of the "people's" government before I left. For instance, they passed a law about the so-called "Worker's Council," according to which all factories, mines, agricultural, municipal and other state economic enterprises were to be managed by the workers' collectives, within the state economic plan. But the workers and all Yugoslav people are very well aware that they live in an experimental regime.

But Enjoy Yourself

It is often the source of some amazement to us to contemplate the number of students at this university who admit they are here for no other purpose than to put in time or collect money. These students are undoubtedly enjoying themselves, but it is uncanny to imagine such selfishness and disrespect among university-level men and women.

The worse offence is the attention that is taken away from students who are sincerely interested in their subject. Most professors are willing enough to take considerable pains with some students. The unforgivable point is that these students seem to assume their right to this individual attention. They are there for the fun of it, and no one is going to spoil it.

Also unforgivable is the disrespect shown the professor. These earnest individuals must assume that all their students are equally intrested, and cannot help being taken in. Such waste of sincere effort is about the worst insult a student could muster. Some teachers may deserve such treatment, but for the most part it is unjustly rude.

The one consolation is that for most of them, the students won't be back next year.

A New Service

We welcome the news that television may be accorded the members of Hart House.

Arguments advanced against this say that TV is a waste of money, and its installation will not serve the purpose of the House because it will reduce discussion.

Hardly. As it was pointed out by Warden McCulléy, the set will be placed in a small room and operated on the principle of the Record Room, which, it would be difficult to deny, serves a valuable purpose.

TV does and may present good programmes, for which some inhabitants of this theatrically still underdeveloped city yearn. TV may regiment the minds of some people, but surely we should have enough faith in students to trust that they will not fall prey to this threat.

Those who suggest the opposite might themselves be accused of thought control.

Since the set would be brought down to one of the large common rooms of Hart House for special occasions, some students will be able to see programmes they might otherwise not be able to afford.

For suggesting to provide the members of Hart House and especially resident students with a service they might otherwise not enjoy, we commend the Warden. The House Committee, we feel, would be justified in approving his proposal.

Our Readers Write

Not A Crank, Not A Swift

The Editor,
The Varsity:

Beliefs of majority are not subject to ridicule, says Mr. Holden in Friday's Varsity. If there is anything at all in this world deserving ridicule those are the views of majority and of those aspiring to be majority. Views of cranks matter but little. Unfortunately John Lee is not a crank. Also unfortunately no one around this campus is a Swift.

Yet his views deserve ridicule. They are important enough. All I will try to show is that they are inconsistent with John's premises, illogical, immoral, dangerous, contagious, and above all, unethical. I hope to succeed in showing inconsistency. We will have to leave the ridiculc for a now hidden Swift.

Well, Lee is inconsistent. He believes in Reason, supreme and undivided. Let people reason well and they shall get there soon enough. Where? I am sure Lee sees before him the world to which people should direct themselves.

But is this reasonable? In each case I know of no logical way to show that a world of freedom, brotherhood and justice is really desirable. On the other hand there is a system of thinking in terms of which all the above is one Big Lie. I believe in the Brave New World to come, but I also like a dog, by intuition. I do not claim to have arrived at it by Reason, as John Lee evidently must hase. It's a pit John could not talk reason to Nietzsche. We might have had no Second World War.

Is Beethoven a great composer, is Benny Goodman a greater one? Call Reason to help, John, and you will not get far. Show that Macbeth is to be perferred to "I, the Jury"? Try to prove it by logical argument.

And here we come to the greatest fault of the system.

After the basic concepts of a science further development is but a kind of a mental game.

Now, the basic concepts are not provable. Still we accept them as true. Why? I don't know. But what about the Reason in relation to basic postulates? John believing in Reason only, and being consistent, should find it impossible to accept the basis. But he does, making the postulates a kind of exception, making the whole knowledge an exception.

Furthermore, his faith that Reason is the thing, proves him a mystic, a name I am sure John dislikes with all his soul.

I still believe it not worthwhile to lead any discussion in different languages. First we have to decide on fundamentals, and only then may we quote St. Paul or Servitus or Al Capp. Until that time it is just waste of effort. It is ridiculous to speak about "prodigal son, a man (who) cannot raise himself until he is reconciled with his Father" to a man who believes that Man does not have to be raised at all.

But it is just as stupid to expect J. Lee, or on the other hand, Mr. W. (Bill) Q. Mollug, Persian Ceramoics 3m, to change their respective outlooks on the basis of a newspaper discussion. I still say, let's drop the subject.

O. Pidhainl
I M.P.C.

Summary

The Editor,
The Varsity:

The obvious inexperience of the recent contributors to the "religious controversy" in your paper is lamentable. To remedy this situation the following Hexalogue is offered as a guide. A short explanatory note is added for the reader's convenience.

I. "Thou shalt not define thy terms, nor mayest thou grant thine opponent's assumptions." This guarantees that no initial agreement shall bring the controversy to a premature close.

II. "Thou shalt ever make weighted statements." How else can widespread interest by provoked but by arousing a healthy storm of violent indignation?

III. "Never willest thou pretend to understand thy neighbour or his ancestral heritage." Ignorance is that well-known bliss which keeps contention seething for generations.

IV. "Apply not thine ethical standards to thyself, neither clean up thine own back yard." Nohting is so detrimental to a missionary as a bad conscience.

V. "Carry forth thine own beliefs to all the people, for none but the weak rest content merely to show an admirable example." How else will the world be impressed by the virtues of your own convictions?

VI. "Fail not to glorify thine own religion at the expense of every other one." This puts your opponent in his place, in the position of subordination proper for one so stubborn as to cling to idle superstitions.

Helpfully yours,
B. H. Chetkow
School of Social Work

THE VARSITY

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

"Suffer yourself to be blamed, imprisoned, condemned; suffer yourself to be hanged; but publish your opinions, it is not a right, but a duty."

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BACK MASSEY REPORT - SAC



Four awards will be presented this year in the 32nd Annual Hart House Exhibition of Photography. The newest award, not yet arrived, is the Karsh Award for Campus Life and Activities. Any Faculty, Graduate or Undergraduate member of Hart House may enter prints.

THE VARSITY

VOL. LXXIV, NO. 61 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Friday, January 15, 1954

Want College Groups To Record Approval

By CAROL HOFFMAN

All students organizations in all colleges and faculties of the University will be asked in the very near future to place themselves publicly on record in support of immediate establishment of a national system of scholarships and bursaries. This system is the one recommended in the Massey Commission's report of 1951.

The Students' Administrative Council Tuesday night unanimously passed the motion requesting this student action. The motion included the resolution to urgently request the Government of Canada to put these recommendations into effect, and to communicate the resolution to the Prime Minister of Canada.

The purpose behind the motion is to aquaint the student body with the details of the Massey report and to create student interest in this question. In this programme of passing resolutions, each faculty and college will discuss the resolution. The students will have the opportunity to show their interest and support.

Last year a delegation from the National Federation of Canadian University Students met with Prime Minister to discuss the implementation of the scholarship clauses in the Massey report. They got absolutely nowhere.

Mr. St. Laurent said that with the taxation problem such as it was, it was impossible to do anything more at present. He also said that there was the difficulty of setting up a board of administration, and the wariness of certain provinces about accepting federal aid.

It was believed that one reason for the failure of the delegation was the lack of solid student support on the campuses. Also there was perhaps not adequate preliminary preparation. By such actions as the student resolutions, it is hoped that future efforts will be more successful.

"An excellent recommendation," said President of the SAC, John Stalker. "I am very pleased that the resolution was passed by the SAC. The students must show that they are concerned and keep pressing the issue. It may not have immediate effect, but I hope that eventually our aims will be realized."

Publications Commissioner, Horace Krever, commented, "In a very real sense the passing of this motion is the most important action taken by the SAC this year. It involves the most vital issue currently concerning the student body as a whole. I hope that the undergraduate organizations of all colleges and faculties will pass similar expressions of opinion. The need for implementing the Massey recommendation in the scholarship area can not be overemphasized."

It was decided last night to consult the University administration about future action. A meeting of the Massey sub committee of the NFCUS part of the External Affairs Committee resolved to send a deputation of four students to President Sidney Smith to discuss further moves.

In February, the national office of NFCUS is planning a country-wide campaign. This is intended to build up public opinion concerning the scholarships to a peak. Then a brief will be presented to the federal government.

Dr. Bissell On Carnegie Tour

Finds US Vague About Canada

A rather pathetic vagueness about Canada and Canadian universities marred the warmth of the reception at the American universities, stated Dr. Bissell, in his report on his trip to the States. The Vice-President of the University of Toronto has recently returned from a tour of certain American Universities.

"Is McGill University in Toronto?" Dr. Bissell was asked at one time. However, he said that in some places unusually detailed knowledge of the Canadian scene and, more flattering, knowledge of the University of Toronto, was widespread.

Dr. Bissell's trip was the final one of three, under the auspices of the Carnegie Corporation. He received a grant from the Corporation to study and discuss administrative problems at other universities. The other two tours were to universities in England and the Canadian West.

Dr. Bissell said that the American trip was of more practical value than the other two. This does not mean, he said, that Canadian universities are indistinguishable from American ones. Administratively however, he said, we are faced by similar problems.

"Occasionally one gets the impression that a large American university is a tremendous corporation that requires just as formidable a hierarchy of officials as a large business corporation," commented Dr. Bissell. "The pattern is much more complex than we are accustomed to."

He said that the modern university has become, in addition to an educational institution, a large and complex business organization, and a public relations service with a national clientel. The president, while still retaining ultimate responsibility, is being forced, in American universities, to withdraw from preliminary stages in administration.

In his opinion, stated Dr. Bissell, the reason for these developments stemmed from two factors. (1) Universities in Canada and the United States are compelled to provide education for all students who meet certain minimum entrance standards, except in certain professional fields, such as medicine. (2) In matters of finance, Canadian and American universities are finding themselves in the position of business corporations that must constantly search for various sources of revenue.

"In Canada and the United States," said Dr. Bissell, "even the state or provincial university cannot afford to be content with legislative grants. They must be quick to develop and to strengthen ties with Alumni, with business and industry, with corporations and with government research agencies, in order to provide adequate funds for the work of the university."

He said that the expansion of administration was inevitable. "We may regret this," he declared, "but we are caught up in a general movement that we can perhaps modify but not arrest."

As well as examining general administrative patterns, Dr. Bissell considered questions of particular interest to the various universities. Student appraisals of teaching, and the relation between general education and specialization were two of the issues. In a new Men's Residence, adapting some English ideas, a middle-aged woman was included to act as a sort of chatelaine. "She exercised," he was informed, "a softening influence on manners that no system of discipline could achive."

Two Saints Debate Voting Decide Compulsion Wrong

Canadians should not be forced to vote was the decision of the St. Hilda's - St. Joseph's interfaculty debate at St. Joseph's College last night. The three judges awarded the decision to St. Hilda's, the opposition, giving them a score of 422 to St. Joseph's 326.

First speaker for the government Ann Sommerville, III St. Joseph's, upheld the motion "Resolved that voting in Canada should be compulsory". She said "Freedom cannot be secured without using Compulsion. No country is truly democratic unless everyone votes." A law of this sort, Miss Sommerville said, would result in a more intelligent electorate, because people, knowing they would be forced to vote, would prepare more thoroughly for it.

Opposing the motion, Scotty Scotty Matthews, IV Trinity, stressed the danger to moral autonomy and individuality which compulsion would bring. Such a measure would open the way to totalitarian government. To get more people out to vote she suggested better education and government rewards for voting.

The second speaker for the government, Nora Laudriau, I St. Joseph's, pointed to Australia, as a successful example of the application of compulsory voting.

Sarah Ditchburn, IV Trin., the last speaker for the opposition doubted if "the benefit to the community would compensate the detriment to individual liberty."

UC Debaters Test Oratory In Robinettes

Velvel Kahn and Mike Benazon defeated Ron Gould and Bernie Davis in the fourth year final debate on Tuesday to enter the semi-finals of the Robinette Debates, said Dave Gauthier, Literary Director of the UC Lit. "They will meet the second year winners, Les Lawrence and Pete Martin," he said. Third year winners Earl Berger and Ron Bidermann will debate with the victors of first year, Larry Levinstein and Larry Stone.

Winners of the semi-finals will speak on topics drawn five minutes beforehand froma hat a week from Friday in the JCR at one p.m. The best speakers will become the proud possessors (for a year) of the famous silver beer mug.

Coed Struck By Car On Hoskin Avenue

A coed was hit by a car on Hoskin Avenue last night. She was taken to the General Hospital. Although the hospital authorities did not reveal her name, they said her condition was satisfactory and they sent he home.

The coed was coming out of Trinity College with a girl friend of hers and stepped out into the traffic from between two cars without noticing a car approaching in the middle lane. The driver of the car was Jack Williams, a graduate student in the Geology Department.

He said that he didn't even see her until somebody in his car yelled, "You hit her!" He said that she was hit by the frame of the car between the windshield and the front door.

The investigating police officer did not know her name when the ambulance took her to the hospital. The officer could not be reached before press time.

Lit Issue Deadline Extended

The deadline for the Literary issue of The Varsity has been extended to Monday night, Jan. 18th, it was announced last night by Elinor Bernstein, Managing Editor of The Varsity.

"Owing to the number of requests for an extension of the date for a few days it was decided to leave the date till Monday" she said. "There are more entries than usual already" she said, "but we expect many more in the next few days."

"Some entries have been received in photos, light and serious verse, short stories and essays," she said, "but there is still room for more competition in all of them."

Speaking of some of the literary issues of recent years, the Managing Editor stated that on occasion the prizes had not been awarded, but this was only in the case when material had been exceptionally poor. "Other years when we have had a large number of contributions the literary issue has been eight pages in itself," she said. This is the only all-varsity medium the students have for literary contributions, and all students wishing to avail themselves of the opportunity, must do so this weekend." she said.



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EFI 54

The Callboard

ART

Hart House Art Gallery. Jack Nichols continues to hang for another week. Nichols si the winner of the 1953 Coronation Medal, and has exhibited his works in England and the United States as well as in this country.

* * * *

Art Gallery of Toronto. Beginning today and runnnig till Feb. 21 is the 28th Annual Exhibition of the Canadian Society of Painters in Watercolor, together with a show entitled European Masters in Canadian Collections.

* * * * *

MUSIC

Hart House — Sunday Evening Concert. Duo-pianists **Margaret Parsons and Clifford Poole** will present a program of original music and arrangements for two pianos. The major work will be **Billy the Kid** by Aaron Copeland. Also included are one movement of the Mozart concert in E flat, Gershwin's **Rhapsody in Blue**, and arrangements of works by Beethoven and Bach.

* * * *

Toronto Symphony Orchestra Subscription Concert. Tuesday and Wednesday evening in Massey Hall. Soloist for this pair of concerts is **Betty Jean Hagen**, violinist, who has made a reputation for fine fiddling both here and in Europe.

* * * *

DRAMA

The Play's The Thing. A comedy by Ferenc Molnar, adapted by P. G. Wodehouse, and produced by the New Play Society in the Museum Theatre beginning Monday, January 18.

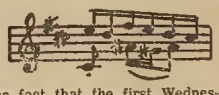
* * * *

Relative Values. Noel Coward's comedy continues to play the Royal Alex until Saturday, Jan. 16. Jupiter Theatre's production includes Eleanor Stuart, John Colicos and Pegi Brown.

* * * *

Richard of Bordeaux. Crest Theatre's opening production runs for the rest of the week at 551 Mount Pleasant Road.

The Philadelphia Story continues Crest's Season, starting Tuesday, Jan. 19. The play is a satire on newspapers and newspaperwomen, and Sarah Churchill and Catherine Hepburn have starred in it.



Steve Staryk

The fact that the first Wednesday five o'clock recital of the new year fell on the thirteenth day of the month seems to have influenced both the weather and the artist's choice of program. Due to traffic difficulties Steve Staryk, violinist and Arlene Nimmons, accompanist did not appear until half an hour after the appointed time.

Because of this the Devil's Trill Sonata by Tartini and the last two movements of the Tchaikowsky **Violin Concerto, Op. 35** were eliminated. The program was still a Herculean task, which Mr. Staryk took in his stride without too much difficulty. The Brahms **Sonata in D Minor**, the **Bach Chaconne** and the Allegro of the Tchaikowsky Concerto are all very demanding works not only for the performer, but also for the listener. It was a bit too much to take all at once. A little variety in intensity would have made the whole program more enjoyable.

Mr. Staryk jumped right into the Brahms **Sonata** with the same strength and degree of emotionality which he maintained throughout. This was particularly effective in the first movement and in the fourth, marked "Presto Agitato". In the alternating fast and slow-moving passages, the disturbed mood was sustained into a very powerful climax which rushed on ano on like a car going up a hill in third gear as fast as possible and suddenly switching into second to speed up and over the top.

The Bach Chaconne being a long solo piece, made more evident certain faults in the violinist's playing. Many of the higher notes had a shrill edge to them. Also there was a little roughness in the joining of notes and an unevenness in arpeggios. I found the treatment a little too erratic for Bach in some sections, but in others his brilliance was admirably suited. His ability to carry two voices distinctly made the form more evident and interesting.

The Tchaiskowsky **Concerto** is quite susceptible to the passionate treatment which would seem to be Mr. Staryk's forte. Almost always he managed to scale the peak of technical difficulties and stand on top proudly saying "Staryk was here." and only occasionally was the interpretation subordinated to a struggle for mastery. Although his interpretation was full of fire, there was little repose, or serene lyrical beauty, making the overall feeling a little one-sided. The impression was also hindered by the inadequacy of a piano to substitute for an orchestra, even if Arlene Nimmons had had complete control of the accompaniment. The intimate atmosphere of the music room also made the violin sound disproportionate in this full scale concert piece.

Incidentally, the music committee has at last decided to provide programs.

Wendy Michener.

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PRESENTS



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FOR TOPS IN MUSIC

IT'S THE DENNY VAUGHAN SHOW

Today

1:00 p.m.—U of T CCF Club: Room 8, UC. The Criminal Code, Amendments and Civil Liberties. Speaker: J. W. Noseworthy.

1:00 p.m.—SCM: SCM House, 143 Bloor Street. Pastor Wilhelm Mensching will discuss political and church problems in Germany. Open meeting. Bring lunch. Tea provided.

Coming Up

SUNDAY

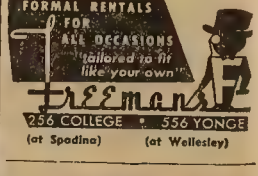
11:00 a.m.—Newman Club: Newman Hall. Communion Breakfast for all Newmanites after Mass at 10:00 o'clock.

2:00 p.m.—Ukrainian Students Club. St. Nicholas Church. Choir and dancing practice.

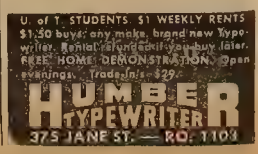
2:20 p.m.—U of T Film Society: Museum Theatre. Sixth exhibition meeting, seventh season, Victor Seastrom's "The Wind". Short films, poem and notes on the Port of St. Francis.

8:30 p.m.—Canterbury Club: Church of the Redeemer. Speaker: Dr. John Coleman, Assistant Professor of Applied Mathematics.

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Toujours



This picture probably belongs in some other issue but nevertheless it's here. As a result The Varsity is offering its Photo Editor and a life subscription to this paper as a reward for the person or persons identifying positively the female demonstrating the social side of University of Toronto life.

Rate EDC Shotgun Marriage As Opposition And Government Debate Motion In UC Parliament

One vote meant the difference between defeat and victory for the American-backed European Defence Community yesterday at UC Parliament narrowly defeated, 14-13, the resolution "Resolved that EDC is essential to world peace."

EDC is a plan, warmly supported by U.S. foreign policy, for uniting contingents from 6 European nations including France and Germany under one unified command. The stated purpose of the project is to provide a common defence against any possible Russian aggression. The plan has aroused much opposition, particularly in France, because it would involve a modified form of German re-armament and would mean some surrender of national sovereignty by the nations involved.

Larry Levenstein, first speaker for the Government, stated that Europe is the key to peace; and that EDC is the only way to build up a strong, unified European defence against Russian strength. The only alternatives are to build up a separate German army, with the resultant dangers from a resurgent German nationalism, or to keep Germany defenceless and leave a lower vacuum in the centre of Europe.

The first speaker for the Opposition, Les Lawrence, said "The Government has bungled again. In order for a marriage to be successful, one must throw oneself into it with enthusiasm and gusto. European unity, under the EDC plan, will be a shotgun marriage—with the parents being Uncle Sam and the Soviet Union."

"Although the previous speaker evidently believes that love comes only at first sight, philosophers have known for centuries that true love comes only after years of marriage," said Larry Stone, second speaker for the government. Stone declared that Europe is at present dependent on U.S. aid, and this aid will not be continued indefinitely. "Europe is still as disunited as it was in 1939 when Hitler's armies swept across the continent." Stone drew an analogy between the present situation in Europe and the U of T campus. He compared the Engineers to Russia, UC, Trinity, and Vic to the disunited nations of Europe, and St. Hilda's to the rest of the unprotected Western World. "UC, Trinity, and Vic must forget their differences and unite to form the vanguard for the defence of St. Hilda's against the Engineers."

The second speaker for the opposition, Pete Martin, said that the U.S. is not following its own advice to walk softly and carry a big stick—all it is doing is brandishing the big stick. "Europe is a continent of old nations with over a 1,000 years of continuous history behind them. Yet we are asking these countries to surrender their sovereignty to protect North America!" Stone said that any French-German unity would only be a hollow husk due to mutual distrust and fear. "The only positive solution would be—not a limited federation—but an all-over union of all the NATO nations."

Nablo Addresses Baha'i Stresses Unity Of Faith

"The principle of the Oneness of Mankind is the focal point of the Baha'i World Faith," Mr. Ronald Nablo, Victoria, '52, stated at an open meeting of the Baha'i Student Group on January 12. The topic discussed was the "Scope of the Baha'i World Faith." Mr. Nablo pointed out that this was not merely the enunciation of an ideal, but rather it concerned "those relationships which must bind all nations as members of one human family."

This principle implies, he stated, no less than a reconstruction of the world, based on institutions adequate to embody its truth. These institutions he continued, are contained in the teachings of Baha'ullah, founder of the Faith. "The realization of the unity of mankind is fast approaching," he intimated, "and nothing short of the power of God can succeed in establishing it."

In reply to a question, Mr. Nablo described the Baha'i belief in the essential oneness of religion. The revelations of the prophets, he explained, do not differ in that they spring from one God. But, he went on to say, they have been revealed in accordance with the developing capacities of man.

UN Rehabilitation Centre Assists Blind Of Egypt

Last night the United Nations Club meeting held in Falconer Hall heard an address by Mr. A. M. McGill, who recently returned from Egypt after helping to organize a rehabilitation centre for the blind in Cairo.

Mr. McGill spoke on the tremendous need for assistance for the blind in Egypt, which has a long tradition, a blindness that up until now has been uncontrolled.

McGill told how the Egyptian government has been making use of the United Nations technical assistance available through the various agencies of the UN. The relief for the blind is designed to help both those suffering blindness in Egypt and also in the other Arabic countries.

He said that social services to assist the blind have a much longer tradition than in most other Western nations. He said that at one time or another 90 per cent of the population suffer from eye disease.

In 1951 the UN sent experts in blind work, including McGill, to assist the Egyptians in setting up a rehabilitation to help the blind, and to study conditions for social work.

The rehabilitation centre was set up in Cairo, a printing press for printing Arabic braille was set up, the Egyptian government made available buildings and funds for the blind services, and a school was organized for blind boys so that they could get a rudimentary education.

This is a model school and only has 129 pupils. There are between 7,500 and 15,000 blind in Egypt, many of them needing schooling. New and better schools have been asked for, and also there has been a demand for a school providing secondary school facilities.

McGill also outlined the programme set up to train young blind women to train others to learn to read braille, adjust to their blindness, and to learn crafts. Since it is impossible to get the blind all together, the UN devised this scheme to make the services available to the blind at home.

He said, "All through the Middle East there is this same need for helping the blind, so it is hoped that this centre in Egypt will provide a centre for other relief work that is to be done in the Arab countries."

Criminal Code Revised Threatens Civil Liberty CCF Opposes Changes

J. W. Noseworthy, MP CCF, will be speaking today at 1 p.m. on the Amendments to the Criminal Code at present before the House of Commons.

This meeting, sponsored by the U of T CCF Club, will be held in Room 8, UC. The issue of civil liberties is an important one to university students in the opinion of the U of T CCF club. Mr. Noseworthy will deal with the threat to civil rights involved in the present revision to the Criminal Code.

Mr. Noseworthy was born in Newfoundland and as a youth, worked in the Grenfell Missions in Labrador. In Toronto, Mr. Noseworthy has been very active in the field of education. He taught at North Toronto Collegiate and later was head of the English department at the Vaughan Road Collegiate Institute. He was for a time president of the Ontario Secondary School Teacher's Federation. He has also worked on the building of the Hudson's Bay Railway and as a miner in Timmins.

In 1942, running for the first time as a CCF candidate of the federal parliament, he defeated Arthur Meighen, then the national leader of the Conservative party. Mr. Noseworthy is member for South York.

In the house, Mr. Noseworthy has been in favor of price controls, the subsidizing of housing and a health insurance program. He was the only Toronto MP to speak in favour of increased wages.

Mr. Noseworthy has been on the committee which prepared the report on the Criminal Code and as a defender of civil liberties, he fought vigorously against the sections of the Criminal Code Amendments which were directed against the right to strike and picket.



NOSEWORTHY, M.P.

British Paper Offers Prizes

Students of the University of Toronto eligible to enter short articles in the English periodical, "The Spectator". This newspaper has been publishing articles by English undergraduates. Their scheme is now being extended to all universities students of the Commonwealth.

The Spectator will publish articles that they consider to be of sufficient merit, and will pay a fee £8.8s (about $25.) for any articles printed. Articles, which need not be typed, should be of about 1,200 words in length.

They should be sent in envelopes marked 'Undergraduate' to: The Editor of the Spectator, 99 Gower St., London, W.C.I. England.

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The Tragedy of Good Intention
JULIUS CEASAR

January 31st
The Tragedy of Bad Intention
RICHARD III

February 7th
The Tragedy of Inhumanity
THE MERCANT OF VENICE

February 14th Omitted
AMERICAN NIGHT

February 21st
Humanity and Tragedy
THE TEMPEST

February 28th
SHIFTING SCENE AND ABIDING TRUTH

"The play's the thing wherein I'll catch the conscience . . . ."
—Shakespeare.

SORRY

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7:00 p.m.—EVENSONG
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HART HOUSE

THIS WEEK-END

TO-DAY, FRIDAY, 15TH JANUARY

10:15 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.—CHAPEL SERVICE
1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.—ART GALLERY LIBRARY OPEN
1:30 p.m. —SING-SONG
5:05 p.m. - 5:20 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE IN THE CHAPEL

SATURDAY, 16TH JANUARY

CALEDON HILLS FARM — Victoria College Union meeting over the week-end.

SUNDAY, 17TH JANUARY

9:00 p.m. —253RD SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT
—TWO - PIANO RECITAL BY MARGARET PARSONS AND CLIFFORD POOLE.

COMING UP

DEBATE: WEDNESDAY, 20TH JANUARY

Question for Debate: "That the cheque book has replaced the textbook as the key to higher education." **HONORARY VISITOR: DR. A. W. TRUEMAN,** former president of the University of New Brunswick and now Chairman of the National Film Board.

"MEDIA OF COMMUNICATION — BRIDGES OR BARRIERS TO HUMAN UNDERSTANDING?"

WUS Seminar—Caledon Hills Farm—Jan. 29, 30, 31

LEADERS—Rev. E. M. Nichols, Prof. H. M. McLuhan, Prof. M. Ham, Mr. A. A. Shea

"Is Conversation a Lost Art?"
"Is Technology the Beginning or End of Culture?"
"Is International Misunderstanding Inevitable?"

Application forms available in SAC office until Thursday, January 21.

RCI Speaker Denies Conflict Reconciles Arts And Sciences

"The Supposed Conflict Between the Humanities and the Sciences" will be the topic of Dr. Stewart Basterfield, Professor of Chemistry at McMaster University, Hamilton, at the meeting of the Royal Canadian Institute, on Saturday evening, January 16 at 8.15 p.m. in Convocation Hall.

In his lecture, Dr. Basterfield will point out that it has become almost a commonplace of popular thought about education that the humanities and sciences are somehow opposed in the educational scheme of things and that, in modern times the sciences have pushed the humanities into the background. While there is a certain reluction admission that the humanities are a necessary element in education, the tendency is to reduce them as much as possible to a minimum and give more attention to what is commonly thought of as more useful knowledge.

The historical background of the supposed conflict between the humanities and sciences is sketched and the argument is developed that the conflict is false appearance due to a distortion of the culture outlook. There is no basic conflict since the sciences and humanities are all the products of human thought and imagination and reveal the many facts of human life in man's relation to his fellows and to nature. What is needed is a new perspective in which science is set in a proper historical and philosophical context with other fields of knowledge.

Dr. Basterfield was born and educated in England, and came to Canada in 1910. He was professor of Organic Chemistry at the University of Saskatchewan from 1920 to 1940, and Lecturer the History of Science from 1930 to 1940. He was Dean of Regina College, from 1940 to 1950. From 1948 to 1950, he was Chairman of the Saskatchewan Arts Board. He is the author of various scientific papers, including "The Place of Science in a World View."

Collegians Show Arts In Gallery

Hart House Art Gallery will be the scene of an exhibition of art collected from the major Ontario and Quebec universities from January 18 to Ferbruary 1, including, of course, contributions from University of Toronto men and women undegraduates.

The Hart House Art Committee wishes to gather the best works of all undergraduate artists. The fact that they have been exhibited before does not exclude them from this exhibition.

Oil paintings, watercolours, drawings, prints are eligible. The maximum size of any entry, which may be framed or matted is 40 by 44 inches, including frame or matt. All oils must be framed.

The final date of entry has been extended to noon, Saturday, January 16 for this show. For pictures being entered only in the National Federation of Canadian University Students' show, the final entry date is Friday, January 29. The latter show follows the Canadian University Art Exhibition in the Debates Room.

Pictures selected for the Hart House exhibition will tour Southern Ontario until the end of June, at which time they will be returned to the owners. Otherwise, they will be returned immediately.

Entries are being received in the Undergraduate Activities office, Hart House, for both shows.

A College Boy

What Is It?

From the Queen's Journal

Between the senility of second childhood and the lighthearted lechery of the teens we find a loathsome creature called a college boy. College boys come in assorted sizes, weights, and states of sobriety, but all college boys have the same creed: To do nothing every second of every day and to protest with whining noises (their only weapon) when their last minute of inertia is finished and the adult males pack them off to the employment office or the draft board.

College boys are found everywhere — breaking train windows, tearing down goal posts, inciting riots or jumping bail. Mothers love them, big girls love them, and Satan protects them. A college boy face, idiocy with lanolin in its hair, and hope of the future with an ovedrawn bankbook in its pocket.

A college boy is a composite—he has the energy of Rip Van Winkle, the shyness of a Mr. Micawber, the practicality of a Don Quixote, the kindness of a Marquis de Sade, the imagination of a Bill Sykes, the appetite of a Gargantua, the aspirations of a Casanova, and when he wants something it's usually money.

He likes a good liquor, bad liquor, called classes, double features, Playtex ads, girls and football weekends. He is not much for hopeful mothers, irate fathers, sharp-eyed ushers, alma mater society constables, alarm clocks or letters from the dean.

Nobody is so late to rise or so early to supper. Nobody else gets so much fun out of girls, snooker, or Bright's Catawba. Nobody else can cram into one pocket a slide rule, a Marilyn Monroe calendar, Kant's "Critique of Pure Reason", a collapsible pool cue, an expired liquor license, a Hawaiian ukulele, 39 cents in Italian lire, a Muggsy Spaniel record and a YMCA towel.

A college boy is a magical creature—you can lock him out of your heart but you can't lock him out of your liquor cabinet. You can get him off your mind but you can't get him off your expense account. Might as well give up; he is your jailer, your boss, and your albatross — a bleary-eye, no account, girl-chasing bundle of worry. But when you come home at night with only the shattered pieces of your hopes and dreams, he can make them mighty insignificant with four magic words: "I flunked out, Dad."

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Tonight 8.30 — Tomorrow 5.30 and 8.30

RICHARD OF BORDEAUX

A colourful, romantic drama by Gordon Daviot

From next Tuesday, January 19th
Philip Barry's Sophisticated Comedy
The Philadelphia Story
Featuring
Mary Laura Wood and George McCowan
Prices: $3.00, $2.25, $1.75, $1.00
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Saturday 5.30 and 8.30
Special Matinee on Wednesday at 2.00 p.m.
Prices $2.50, $1.50, $1.00

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YOUNG PEOPLE
SUNDAY 9-9:30 A.M.
10:00 A.M.—ADULT BIBLE CLASS
11:00 A.M.—MORNING WORSHIP
7:00 P.M.—EVENING WORSHIP
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The Holly and the Ivy
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UNDER THE DIRECTION OF YVONNE TAYLOR
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Push!



A photograph of Pamela May as Princess Aurora in the Sadler's Wells production of The Sleeping Beauty. This is one of the many photographs from The Ballet Annual, the eighth Ballet Annual.

The Book Page

LASTING APPEAL

The Ballet Annual

THE BALLET ANNUAL, 1954, Eighth Issue, edited by Arnold L. Haskel, MacMillan & Co., $4.00.

The eighth edition of the Ballet Annual is an authoritative record of ballet happenings, and contains, as well as its articles, 130 photographs. Like all annuals, it is of immediate interest, but its photographs will continue to give it a more lasting appeal. It begins with a diary-like record of leading events in the world of ballet up to July 31, 1953. Of special interest to Canadian readers is their appraisal of the work of the London Festival Ballet, since it appeared in Toronto during the summer. It is impossible to agree with the editor's opinion that "Symphony for Fun" is not suitable for a ballet programme. Admittedly it is more suited to the rhythmic athletic dancing of the Americans, but its gaiety and sheer light-hearted fun makes it enjoyable and worthwhile. The December 1952 performance of "Le Lac des Cygnes" by the Sadler's Wells company is also described, and a comparison of this account with their actual performance of this ballet in Toronto last Fall is interesting and rewarding.

Ballet movies are also considered and it is amusing to note that Zsa Zsa Gabor is judged the outstanding liability of Moulin Rouge. Tonight We Sing and Hans Christian Anderson are both condemned as poor, the latter more because it loses the poetical atmosphere of the original than because of its ballet sequence. "Lili" is praised as a whimsical little movie which succeeds because of Leslie Caron's admirable acting and the good direction throughout.

An article by Cyril Beaumont on Margot Fonteyn, the ballerina who has perhaps brought the most distinction to British ballet, reviews her career, and praises especially her interpretations in "Swan Lake" and "The Sleeping Beauty", describing her in these roles as without rival in Western Europe or America. Those who saw her performance as Aurora in Toronto will agree that by the very simplicity of her rendering, which verged nowhere on the melodramatic, and the dazzling manner in which she danced the difficult equilibres in the "Rose Adage" she deserves this high commendation.

Then follow reports on the state of ballet in France, Italy, Yugoslavia, Greece, America and Australia. Ann Barzel's notes on the American ballet are the most interesting to us, especially since the Ballet Theatre has been to Toronto several times and such ballets as Theme and Variations, Rodeo, Don Quixote and of course the famous Interplay can still be vividly remembered. It is sad that even a small section on Canadian ballet could not have been included.

The photographs, which form a large part of the book, range from obscure and ill-lit pieces of photographic confusion, to the dramatic and impressive pictures that such a spectacular art form as ballet requires. The ones by Baron and Houston Rogers are outstanding for their simplicity and gift of catching an action at its height and creating the impression that it will be completed in the next moment.

This book, then, is interesting both to those with a thorough knowledge of ballet who like to be up-to-date with its latest developments, and also to those with merely a layman's knowledge, but who admire its beauty, gracefulness and ease of movement as shown in the illustrations. That this is its eighth year of publication proves its popularity and success, and it will no doubt continue to delight ballet lovers for many years more.

Margaret Nodder

SOMEONE LIKE YOU

A Bright Spot

SOMEONE LIKE YOU—by Roald Dahl; McClelland and Stewart, $4.00.

A dozen and a half of Roald Dahl's off-beat stories collected under the title, **Someone Like You**, made one of the few bright spots in the uninspiring pre-Christmas publishers' lists. The dust-jacket blurb announces that Dahl writes for 'the sophisticated reader' and that many of the stories have appeared in **The New Yorker**. That appeal alone ought to insure a wide sale of the book, since there are few who dare to confess the absence of that mythical attribute, 'the New Yorker Taste'.

And even the naive reader ought to enjoy the stories, for they have qualities which are as universal in their appeal as that subtle jacket advertisement.

The themes of the stories range from a Poe-like terror to broad and pointed satire, but all share a macabre undertone. There are only a couple of the tales which depend on that raw, physical horror for their startling effect and even these aer artfully developed.

It is difficult to choose the outstanding story, because each has its own unique twist and mood. **Taste**, the story of a gourmet with a highly sensitive knowledge of wines and an unrefined sense of propriety, is a wonderful sketch with a nicely developed mood of suspense. **The Great Automatic Grammatisator** is a piercing satirical comment on the machine-like quality of modern literature. **Lamb to the Slaughter** is a murder story with a masterful touch of irony. **Poison, Skin, Nunc Dimittis** are stories as various as their titles but having in common relevent proportions of terror, wit, suspense, and irony. The author is always the master of the mood he seeks and he achieves his end with remarkable facility and precision.

Roald Dahl is a Briton whose varied careers have taken him on explorations to Newfoundland; as an oilman to Tanganyika; as a wartime flyer to Lybia, Greece, and Syria; and as a minor diplomat to Washington. It is to be hoped that he will stay at home for a while and continue to offer us the products of his fresh and fertile imagination.

Carl Mollins.

Discontented?

If you feel that the books reviewed on today's Book Page are utter trash and arrant nonsense, the remedy is in your own hands. Turn to and write your own books, but be sure to enter them in the contest for **The Varsity's Literary Issue**. In the interests of encouraging Canadian Culture there will be money prizes. Deadline is next Monday night.

WHERE'S THE HORSE

Poems By Frisch

POEMS, Anthony Frisch, Ryerson Poetry Chap Books, Ryerson Press, $1.00.

Poems by Anthony Frisch costs only one dollar. It is no a bargain. In format the book is most unattractive. The woodcut design on the cover is unpleasant and inappropriate: unpleasant because the mountain scene that the artist chose to decorate his cover has been blocked out, right in the middle, to provide a space to tell us about Poems, Ryerson Press, and Anthony Frisch; and inappropriate because the artist depicts mountains, streams, woods, stars, and flowers, while the poet expressly mentions prisons, convicts, "joints", station restaurants, bowling alleys, kitchens, fumes, and television sets.

However, all would be forgiven, if Mr. Firsch's poems did much to counteract these affronts to our sensibilities. But they don't, despite the fact that Mr. Frisch's technique is very good. He handles his favourite stanza, the quatrain, with skill. His rhymes click neatly into place at the end of his lines, whether he is at the end, beginning, or middle of his phrase or sentence. The resulting ease of his enjambement gives his stanzas a lot of pleasant variety in rhythm. We can praise Mr. Frisch in Roy Campbell's terms upon his handling of the snaffle and the bit, but we also must lament the absence of a horse. I know Pegasus is a difficult mount but even to be thrown by him would, I am sure, be more satisfying both to Mr. Frisch and ourselves, than to rock with precision back and forth on an old hobby horse, constructed of hackneyed themes, saddled and bridled with reminisences of T. S. Eliot's verbal mannerisms: " . . . Indeed! We shall add notches to expansive belts", " . . . Indeed, when the grey evenings come", and " . . . I know them as one knows/ Strangers in station restaurants," etc., etc., and stuffed out with such bombast as: " . . . The curtained windows bleed/The seeping blots of a bloodyellow moon."

Robin Woods

CCF Growth Resembles Labor Party

"The background of the CCF is in many ways similar to that of the British Labour Party", Morden Lazarus, Editor of the CCF News, said Thursday at a meeting of the UC CCF Clubs "Socialism 1 a" program. Discussing the Birth and Adolescence of Canadian Socialism, he said that the CCF grew from a combination of the farmers' protest movements (United Farmers' Organizations) in various provinces with the Ginger Group, the left wing of the old Progressive Party.

"The defeat of the Winnipeg General Strike in 1919 had the positive effect of establishing labor in political action in Manitoba," said Lazarus. "The Regina Manifesto, adopted by the CCF in 1933 represents the common ideas held by the various farmer, labor, and intellectual Socialist groups which united to form the CCF."

RESULTS OF INDUSTRIALIZATION

Sur Le Quebec Contemporain

ESSAIS SUR LE QUEBEC CONTEMPORAIN, edited by Jean C. Falandeau, Les Presses Universitaires Laval, Quebec.

All good Canadian children learn at the feet of their public or high school teachers the romantic history of Quebec; of that olden time when history in Canada was colorful and exciting; and politics, tariffs and the imperial relationship had not yet been invented to bore us. It seems a day of strong men and simple motives: Cartier, Champlain, Dollard of the Long Sault, Madeleine de Vercheres, Frontenac, the Huron Mission, Talon, Bagot, card money, Laval, the sturdy habitant, the dashing coureur de bois, Montcalm marching out to meet Wolfe on the Plains of Abraham, gallant even to death.

The conquest seems not merely the end of French rule of the colony, but the end of its history. The Quebec Act makes the province and its citizens "Canada's problem", a changeless land of stolid farmers, entrenched Roman Catholicism, lingual demagogues, perpetual conservatism. To the innocent child so lucky to be born outside the province, in Ontario say, the vaguely foreign and unpleasant flavor of a Bourassa or Duplessis seems more characteristic of Quebec than the frank and comprehensible air of Laurier and St. Laurent. These simplifications abate with time but like most prejudices seem inerradicable. Quebec remains through life a point of misunderstanding and apprehension; subject rather of conditioned reflexes than coherent reflection. This accounts no doubt for the fact that the best work on the problems of race, religion and population in Canada thus far published is by a Frenchman from Paris, Andre Siegfried.

Since Canada as an International Power seemed so lone a voice crying in that wilderness of bilingual cheques, suspended grants to universities, Baptist versus Roman, and collapsing bridges which divide us, it was a pleasant surprise to discover on opening Essais that more than half of them were in English, a concession much appreciated by this minority at the symposium "a l'occasion du quinzieme anniversaire de la Faculte des Sciences sociales de l'Universite Laval", held at Quebec on June 6 and 7, 1952, "sur les repercussions sociales de l'industrialisation dans la province de Quebec".

The resulting paper — backed volume is both a credit to Fr. Levesque, the head of the faculty sponsoring the symposium, and a sign of what may in time result from the joint work of French and English scholars across the barriers of language and society.

The Avant-Propos poses a few of the basic questions: **"Quels sont les facteurs les plus decisifs et de l'orientation et du tempo du changesuient social? Quels sont les facteurs de la sociales qui acceptant ou subissant le plus facilement le changement? Quels sont ceux qui lui resistent?** . . . but admits that this is no more than the beginning of the study required; detailed studies of the place of Montreal, of secondary industry, of international trade, of immigration, of the effect of urbanization on langu ge and folklore are still to come.

The evidence offered however gives conclusive proof of the gradual shift in the population of Quebec towards the cities, which has thus far been imperfectly appreciated by observers on both sides of the Ottawa. Plentiful statistical tables show that this urbanization is but a part of a complex evolution in French Canadian society. Practically, Lac St. Jean was the last agricultural frontier. The days of colonization are over and the uniqueness of the society must be preserved, despite a fundamental shift in its orientation. The old ways no longer entirely satisfy an increasingly urban and industrial people and a new basis is being sought for the tried standards of conduct and morality.

Essays on agriculture and industry, population and social structure, law, politics, education and the climate of thought all point to an identical conclusion. L'Ancienne Province is no more, destroyed not by external pressure but by the decoy of industrial progress. The questions of the future are left unanswered, to be settled by future developments. It may sadden one to think that today Les Habitants are just a hockey team and that the spirit of the coureur de bois lives on only in the Montreal taxi driver. Ultimately, however, the importance of these studies lies in the solution they offer to "Canada's problem". Not force but parallel development may yet make Canadians generous enough to be united.

Roger Bull

Speaking Of Sport

By JIM PROUDFOOT

You hear the old-timers, and the not-so-old-timers, wailing loud and long these days about the fact that hockey "ain't what it used to be" away back when.

And it's true. Hockey, as it's played today, is considerably different from the game they played before the war and both versions differ sharply from the game that was played in the twenties and earlier. Once, people felt the changes that had been wrought in the sport were progress. Now they're not so sure.

Hockey seems to have become a more scrambly, helter-skelter affair, in place of the passing and stick-handling of other years. Pesonally, we never saw any of the so-called "greats" performing — being at the time unborn or too young to take note of the passing sports scene. But every time some person gets around to picking an all-time all-star team (a pointless, but rather popular pastime) they don't include many, if any, of the recent glamor boys. More often, they're apt to include people like Lorne Chabot, Clint Bennett, Sprague Cleghorn, Eddie Shore, Cling Johnson, Howie Morenz, Lionel Conacher, and so on — stars of another era.

Now we're not prepared to say hockey stars aren't as good as they used to be, but it does seem that most people think along those lines. We would suggest, though, that one of the reasons there aren't many good stick-handlers around any more and not as much wide-open offensive play, is the red line at centre ice. What this line does is pretty simple. It means that a team can't forward pass from its own end over that line. So the defencemen on the attacking side are pretty safe in playing well up in the offensive zone. There isn't much chance of a breakaway as long as they don't let a man get between them and the red line. What you get, then, is a crush of 11 players within the blue line and the excessive scrambles, rough play — and a good many of the fights — are a result of this crowding.

It would be interesting to see a game with the red line removed. Seems to us the defencemen would be forced to play back and your game would be opened up considerably. For one thing, there wouldn't be so many players crammed into a small space and there would be room for stick-handling and pattern passing plays. For another, the passes up three-quarters of the rink-length would make hockey even faster than it is now.

What's all this got to do with college hockey, you ask. Well, the intercollegiate rockey league is a good spot for experiments.

BLUE NOTES: With the hockey team in Montreal and the basketballers south of the border, this looks like a pretty quiet week-end sports-wise. No need to sit around a bar this evening, though — the intermediate hockey team opens its season against the farmers from OAC at seven o'clock in the arena. . . . Over in Hamilton tomorrow night, the **McMaster** squad plays the **University of Mexico.** If the Marauders treat the Mexicans like they treated Varsity Blues Wednesday night, international relations will be sorely strained. . . . **Steve Oneschuk** adds acting to his already lengthy list of achievements. He's the lead in a movie **Art Chetwynd** is making about the life of a university student. Former Miss Cheerleader and Miss Freshie, **Gwen-Anne Miller** has a part, too. . . . **Bruce Taylor,** former Australian college freestyle champ, is swimming for **Cressy McCatty's** U. of T. squad this year. . . . If the hockey Blues get anything less than a split this week-end against McGill and the Carabins, they'll be in a mighty tough spot. . . . **George Stulac,** who got a black eye while going up for a basket in Wednesday night's basketball donnybrook, said later "Guess I should have made the basket anyway". . . . **Ernie Bodnar's** coaching career hit a snag the other day when his Skule Fourths were beaten 12-0. That may be an interfaculty record. Another intramural coach is shifty **Don Rope,** who has been master-minding the St. Mike's squad.

Varsity Puck, Hoop Squads Take To Road For Week-end

There's one thing about Varsity's freshman hockey coach, Jack Kennedy; he doesn't stand pat on his lineups. He's come up with another new forward line for this week-end's two important games with McGill and the University of Montreal.

Diminutive centre Tom Riley won himself a regular berth on the club with his scrappy showing in last Friday's 5-2 conquest of Laval. He'll have two new wingmates this week-end, though. Sophomore Ernie Bodnar's leg infection has cleared up enough to allow him to go at left wing on the third line. On the port side will be veteran Jim Wilkes, back after a short hitch with Jack Wheldrake's intermediate squad.

Kennedy is standing pat on his first two lines. The Don Cossar-Ken Lawson-Johnny Akitt line, which broke up last Friday's game with four goals in the third period, has been going as well in practices all week and will be back together. The other combo has Captain Red Stephen making the play for Harry Boyd and Ross Woods.

The Blues at present are in third place, two points behind second-running Laval and six behind the first-place University of Montreal Carabins, champions for the past two seasons.

Tonight's game is in the Montreal Forum against the McGill Redmen. It will be the first meeting between the two clubs. The Redmen have played only one league game so far—a 4-3 loss to Laval, but are expected to be a strong contender this season after the way they went undefeated in the latter half of last sason to wind up a nifty third.

Tomorrow night, the Blues shuttle out to Verdun to play the front-running Carabins. It will be the third try for the Blues at the power-packed Montrealers. They dropped a 7-5 decision here on Nov. 27 and then were snowed under 14-3 in Verdun on Dec. 12. The Carabins have the league's top



JIM RUSSELL

scorer in Bernie Quesnel, who has 7 goals and 9 assists in the four games played so far.

BLUE NOTES: Johnny Akitt and Ken Lawson were shortchanged to the extent of one assist in the scoring statistics which appeared in Wednesday's **Varsity.** They were each credited with an extra assist after Friday's game. They have six points each . . . Bobby Dale and Don Avery are rejoining the intermediate team . . . One-eyed Benny wires from Tropical Park, Florida, that he thinks Varsity Blues have a good chance this week-end. "They'll beat McGill", he messages, "and tie Montreal." As for the basketball team, Benny says "What's basketball?"

Having tallied the fine record of three consecutive victories in their latest games on the cramped Hart House floor, Varsity's basketball Blues are out looking for new worlds to conquer. The competition to be found on Canadian soil is no longer a real test of Blue might, so this weekend the hoopsters head south of the border down Brockport and Buffalo way.

Brockport State Teachers are one club that holds a jinx over the Blues, who have been unable to catch them in years. The Golden Eagles have consistently soared way above the heads of the Varsitys, who despite their playing of heads-up ball, never quite caught up to them. This year, however, the Blues may have the stuff to take their old foes.

Saturday night, the Blues will find themselves in Buffalo, against the Buffalo State group. The Blues have already met the Buffalos once this year and on that occasion **Varsity** scored their first victory of the season. Though the Blues won by a comfortable margin, 66-55, they should have more trouble with the Teachers on the Buffalo home range. Some of the bigger Buffalos, such as Francis O'Shea and Wallace Handy who showed little of their alleged power against the Blues in their first meeting, are expected to be big guns in the Buffalo attack this Saturday.

The men that Varsity will rely on to stop and counteract any winning intentions of their opposition will be George Stulac, Jim Russell and Steve Oneschuk. Russell has an average scoring mark of something like 12 points a game while Stulac, who specializes every rebound that he can get near, set a pace of 20 points per game this season in the opener against McMaster last Wednesday. In addition Stulac has scored 57 points in his last three games. Other Blues that are improving as the season goes on, and should be very valuable on this trip, are Marv Tile and Bill Corcoran. Both are big men and do good work in controlling the backboards.

Seconds Open Season

While our Hockey Blues are holding forth in Montrea. this week-end, their younger cousins, the Intermediates, will be ably filling the bill in the league opener against OAC to-night at Varsity Arena.

Still somewhat untested after only two weeks of practice, and fresh from a 3-2 loss to Ryerson on Tuesday, Coach Jack Wheldrake has nevertheless come up with a hustling aggregation, and one to be reckoned with by the other teams in the loop.

Back again in the Intercollegiate competition, after a year's absence, the Baby Blues will face teams from Western, Waterloo College, and OAC in league games, while playing home-and-home exhibition contests with Osgoode Hall and Ryerson.

The line which Wheldrake expects to produce in quantity is centred by Bob Primeau, with Clare Fisher, ex-Mariboro and Weston Duke, at left wing, and Gene Robillard, McGill senior of two years ago, at right wing. Robillard produced the first goal in Tuesday's game, the other was made by Jim Wilkes, who has returned to the Blues for the Montreal exodus. Bob Logie also answered the call, while Don Avery has come down to add punch to the Seconds' attack.

Junior Skule's scoring ace, Don Wright, will centre Ted Rogers and Don Avery, while Art Gabour, Paul Newman, and Jim Jerome will round out the three lines to dress. Johnny Hague will see action all over, as the extra forward.

Barry Smith, the only holdover from last year's squad, will patrol the blueline, along with John Prendergast, Chuck Bull, and Don Stewart. Hugh Currie, who has played excellent goal for Meds in the Intramural, will handle the net duties.

Blueline Banter . . . Coach Wheldrake is also playing for Osgoode who tied the Aggies 6-6 on Monday night . . . they're pretty big boys, says he . . . **Gene Robillard** can double everywhere except in goal . . . the game starts at 7:00 . . . no admission, no ATL cards, which makes it a cheap evening in return for excellent hockey.

Skulemen Blank Vic

By JOHN WILSON

Senior Skule yesterday established themselves as definite contenders for the Jennings Cup, whitewashing a very disorganized Senior Vic crew 8-0 in Varsity Arena.

The Scarlet and Gold were having difficulty getting the puck out of their own end throughout the game, as the goal-hungry Skule forwards kept goalie Jack Creighton busy every minute. Jack Mellenhauer struck for two, as did Zabluk. Woodruff, Donovan, Cruise and Bannister supplied the rest of the Engineers' onslaught.

Victoria, now resting at the bottom of Group I with one lonely point, will have a tough time staying in the race for the playoffs. On the other hand, Senior S.P.S. are high atop the Group with nine points, three in front of their nearest rivals, Senior Meds.

Bobby Dale, back from the Blues, along with centre Tom Jardine, appeared to be the only thing Vic had to offer in the way of offence, while Bill Tweddle played his usual bumping game at the blueline.

Other Interfaculty play saw the Skule V's down Meds III 3-0, while the Trinity C's and UC III fought to a 2-2 tie. Smith, Mauk and Sweetnam gave the Engineers their margin. Hildebrand scored twice for UC in the earlier game, while Bob Shaw and Mike Shoemaker tallied for Trinity.

Wednesday's hockey action, saw only one game, but the Trinity B's managed to set what is thought to be an intramural record, smothering the Skule IV's 14-0. Paul McTaggart romped into the lead in the loop scoring race potting six goals.

Shirley Reid Scores Two In UC's Win

In the women's interfaculty hockey league yesterday U.C. emerged victorious over Vic II with a score of 5-0. In a rather slow first period, Shirley Reid scored her second goal of the game.

In the second, scoreless **period,** U.C. dominated the play showing a much superior brand of offensive hockey to Vic's ineffectual efforts. Soon after the start of the third period, Shirley eid scored her second goal of the game.

By keeping the puck in Vic territory for the remainder of the play. Di Walker and Ann Innis were able to add two more goals to the U.C. total.



By LEO MADDEN

Basketball is on the upgrade here at the University, if nowhere else in Toronto. The Intramural League boasts of a record number of entries, indicating basketball's popularity among the undergrads. Our Intercollegiate team has a three-game winning streak and two of these have been victories over the seldom-beaten hoopsters from the other side of the border. In general, the picture is rather encouraging—thee game seems to be taking a more prominent place in Varsity sports.

Well, undergrads, now is the time to do something!—We have overflow crowds "following the Blues" at Hart House and more than 140 teams participating in the Intramural League. There can be no doubt about the fact that Varsity has a need for better basketball facilities. Here you are showing that you deserve them.

At St. Lawrence University, in northern New York State, they have a hockey arena similar to the one here at Varsity. But they use it for more than hockey. They play their senior basketball games there. As a matter of fact, a few years ago, the University of Toronto played St. Lawrence in the first basketball-hockey night for rence for some answers to our

I think we can look to St. Law-the opening of their new arena. needs here at Varsity. The University of Toronto hockey team is not enjoying any great popularity. As a matter of fact, they have a hard time getting a suitable attendance when admission can be gained by simply producing an Admit to Lectures Card. We must keep in mind, also, that hockey is one of the two most costly sports on campus.

Now basketball, a sport which pays for itself by cramming fans into Hart House, could help hockey and itself, if it were moved into the arena. This could be done by purchasing a portable wooden floor which would go down on the ice. Then the University of Toronto could have basketball - hockey nights. Under this system, hockey would benefit from the attendance, basketball would benefit by having a regulation size court and sufficient accommodation for fans, and the students would be able to see their two senior teams play on the same night.

The need is there and basketball deserves the chance.

Naturally, the initial expense of putting such a floor into the arena would be large. But, in view of the need for some improvement of facilities, and the possibility that the growing interest in basketball would bring crowds, whose financial aid would soon meet the cost of the floor, I feel that it would be money well spent.

Beryl Lewis

Varsity's Water Baby

By JANE KELLY

An all-round athlete who excels at almost any game she tries, Beryl Lewis has spent most of her time concentrating on her favorite sport, swimming, and with very good results. This year, for example, when the intercollegiate swimming meet was held at Varsity, Beryl broke the 50-yard backstroke record with a time of 33.8 seconds. She was also a member of the winning medley and freestyle relays. She held the Canadian Junior 40-yard backstroke record for several years and has held Quebec, Michigan State and international backstroke records and the Ontario backstroke championship for which she did not compete this year.

Beryl's latest triumph came when the Ontario Women's freestyle team, of which she was a member, won the Canadian championship last year at Winnipeg.

A third year Phys Ed student, Beryl was elected a member of the Athletic Directorate this year and is also president of the U of T Swim Club.

Next year, Beryl's plans include attending OCE and coaching synchronized and speed swimming for the Etobicoke Memorial Aquatic Club which will use the new swimming pool now being built in Etobicoke. We have no doubt that Beryl will make as fine a coach as she has been a competitor.

Beryl gives much of the credit to Gus Ryder of the Lakeshore Swimming Club who coached her from when she began to swim competitively at the age of eight until just before she entered university and to Freddy Baxter who has been her coach ever since. But most of the credit goes to Beryl herself who is a fine athlete.

Gal V-Ball Squad Now Being Chosen

The first try-out practices for this year's Intercollegiate Volleyball team were held Tuesday and last evening at Lillian Massey Gym. From the large turnout of hopeful aspirants representing every college and faculty on the campus, Miss Stewart, the new coach, will have to choose 12 players and a manager.

Although there are five members of last year's intercollegiate team back, Judy Strickland, Doreen Toland, Helen Saarinen, Helen Bienosz and Grace Robertson and also Irene Tyla, last year's manager, it does not mean that they are assured of a position on this year's squad. Many of the newcomers played exceedingly well and will help to make it a stiff fight for positions on the team.

Last night at seven at Lillian Massey, saw the last practice before the actual picking of the intercollegiate team. The prospective intercollegiate players are being chosen purely on their play in the practices and not because of any previous intercollegiate experience.

The team, once it has been officially chosen, will be practising twice a week until the intercollegiate tournament at McMaster at the end of February. Probably, there will be a home and home series with McMaster and several games with local high school and college teams before the tournament.



Pharmacy B In Close Win

Pharmacy "B" team eked out a close 21-18 victory over Forestry B's in major league Basketball action last night at Hart House.

Though the game was a very low-scoring one, featuring close checking all the way through, Kelly of Forestry emerged as the top scorer with a total of eight. Murray Berman notched six for the Pill-pushers with Bernie Sax adding four.

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WOMEN'S HOCKEY SCHEDULE

WEEK OF JANUARY 18

*Monday—12:30	Vic I vs. Meds
Tuesday—12:30	P.H.E. II vs. P.O.T. II
Wednesday—12:30	St. Mike's vs. P.O.T. I
Thursday—12:30	St. Hilda's I vs. P.H.E. I
Friday—4:00	U.C. II vs. St. Hilda's II

* Players note change of game time on Monday, January 18.

N.B.—Medicals must be listed in W.A.A. office or team will be disqualified.

Score sheets are to be handed in immediately following game.

U.C. - P. & H.E.

NEEDS WATER POLO PLAYERS
PRACTICE MONDAY, JAN. 18, 1:00 P.M.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

WEEK OF JANUARY 18

LEAGUES I	II	III	IV
Trin. I	UC I	St. Mike's	Pharm.
POT I	Vic I	Meds	Vic II
PHE	Dents	Nurses	POT II
		Trin. II	U.C. II

GAMES TO BE PLAYED AT LILLIAN MASSEY GYM

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
5-6	UC I-Vic I	Pharm.-Vic II			Trin. I-PHE
6-7		POT I-PHE	POT II-Vic II		
7-8	St. M.-Trin. II	POT II-UC II			
8-9	Dents-Vic I	Nurses-Meds		Nurses-Trin. II	

INTERCOLLEGIATE PRACTICES — Wed. 7-9, Thurs. 7-8.

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GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY	12:30—Vic. IV	vs. SPS VII	Nichols
	1:30—Sr. U.C.	vs. Sr. Med	J. Prendergast, Riley
	5:00—Jr. Vic.	vs. Jr. U.C.	Siegel, Weir
BASKETBALL — MAJOR LEAGUE			
	1:00—Vic. IV	vs. SPS VII	Holt, Love
	4:00—For. A	vs. Law	Holt, Schmido
	6:30—SPS IX	vs. U.C. VII	Tait, Sullivan (Cancelled)
BASKETBALL — MINOR LEAGUE — HART HOUSE			
	1:00—Trin. Jets	vs. IV Chem.	Glass
	4:00—U.C. 5 Wilcox	vs. Pre-Med II A	J. Wilson
	5:00—St. M Ir. Flat	vs. Med. III Yr B	J. Wilson
	6:00—For. IV Yr	vs. Pharm Mortars	Adler
	7:00—U.C. G. Trot.	vs. I Elec A	Adler
BASKETBALL — MINOR LEAGUE — VIC GYM			
	4:00—U.C. Socks	vs. Pre-Med II C	Cohen
	5:00—Pre-Med I B	vs. I Elec B	Cohen
WATER POLO	1:00—SPS I	vs. Vic. I	Hachborn, Langer
	4:30—SPS V	vs. Med. VI	Gryfe, Langer
SQUASH	5:00—Jr. SPS	vs. Dent. A	

SATURDAY'S GAMES

BASKETBALL — MAJOR LEAGUE			
	12:00—St. M. C	vs. Dent. III Yr	Tait, Sullivan
BASKETBALL — MINOR LEAGUE — HART HOUSE			
	12:00—Dent. Com.	vs. II Chem.	Gray

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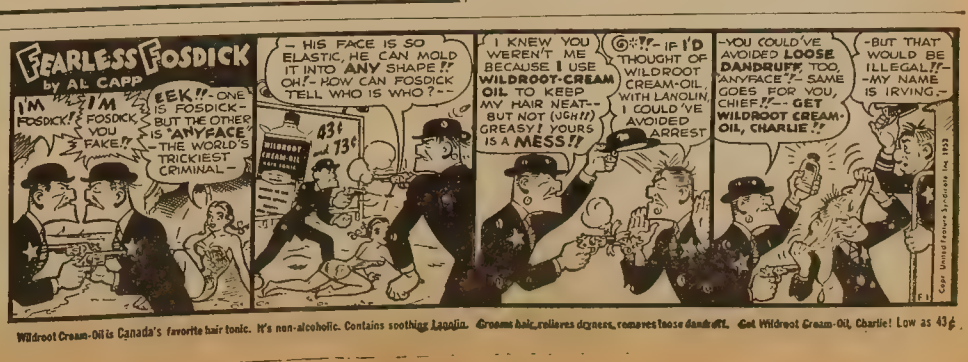
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THE VARSITY

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

"Suffer yourself to be blamed, imprisoned, condemned: suffer yourself to be hanged: but publish your opinions, it is not a right, but a duty."

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'It Will Be Paid'

March means exams to most of us; and to President Sidney Smith it will mean one extra big headache this year. But to Dr. Smith, the troubles all concern money —one million dollars of it.

The President recently requested the City of Toronto for half of $2,000,000 promised the University by the city in 1949. He asked that it be forwarded before March "in order that the University may carry out its building program."

At City Hall, the problem of how to pull $1,000,000 out of the hat is still unsolved. The Mayor has ineffectively tried to shift the affair on to the shoulders of the Metropolitan Council and the Metropolitan Council is saying it probably cannot do much about it.

According to Dr. Smith, this University will "be up against it" unless it receives the grant by March. It is needed to make progress payments to contractors working on five buildings.

The University owes $3,890,000 on new buildings under construction, and 90 per cent of this bill will be due in 1954. It has only $2,660,000 on hand, leaving it $1,230,000 short. Any ten-year-old can see that we definitely are up against it.

The University has "exhausted the monies contributed by the provincial government and by corporations and individuals to the Varsity appeal," the President has explained. It now needs municipal support, and the municipality has a very important part to play in the improvement of education in this province and country.

Mayor Lamport said: "No one is denying them (the University) their money; it will be paid." We suspect it will be paid — but we wonder just how and, most important now, w-h-e-n.

All Or Nothing

A meeting of the Co-Ordinating Secretariat of National Unions of Students (CoSec) is currently being held in Istanbul, Turkey. It is important on two counts: 1. It will partially decide the attitude of western unions to the Communist-dominated International Union of Students (IUS); 2. It will possibly place Canada on the Supervising Committee as the representative of the North American area.

On the first point a decision has to be reached once and for all. We, the western unions, cannot continue to operate on two fronts — CoSec and IUS. We must draw a line of action and then put all our efforts behind it. We cannot forever operate on divided energies.

On this basis, we feel that the NFCUS full-time president, Tony Enriquez, has been a little over-zealous. On the one hand he has extended an invitation to IUS to paritcipate in a Paris roundtable discussion on the possibilities of associate membership in the international

On the other hand he has gone to the CoSec meet with hopes of putting Canada on the Supervising Committee. We feel that Canada has an important part to play in international affairs. And we believe, along with Enriquez, that Canada "is a bridge between the European and American points of view, and affords a better basis for co-operation."

But we believe also in all or nothing. If NFCUS wants to investigate joining IUS, then by all means do so. And we think they should. However, if it wants to make CoSec a vital international organization, then give up IUS and all the hot air surrounding it and concentrate fully on CoSec, financially and politically.

When I Left It

Tito's Yugoslavia

The Varsity presents the second and last of ths articles by Dushan Sudar on the Yugoslavia he knew.

By DUSHAN SUDAR, III Vic.

The attitude of Tito's regime toward religion and religious institutions was a most intolerable, real bolshevic one. Most properties and land had been taken from the churches and monasteries in a brutal way, without any compensation. Religious periodicals were stopped. The regime's attacking, profane slogans were: "Faith is the opium of the people" or "Religion will last only as long as reactionary forces rule human society."

LATER THEY STARTED TO USE the well-known communist method of infiltration and dispersed their agents among the lower clergy. With a few dissenters they created a new "People's priest association" and issued its weekly. This poor shameful paper praised Tito as the patron and friend of a "true" priesthood and everytime mentioning him, writing with a capital "H". Of course, this "Strategy and Tactic" was very transparent, and after 1948 people turned to religion more than ever before, as to the only light in the darkness. The churches were filled; even the non-believers attended the masses, so using the only possible way to demonstrate their protest and dissatisfaction against the regime.

But still the morale of the people of Yugoslavia was very low when I left. While they were behind the Iron Curtain they suffered, but they had a great hope for liberation by the free nations. After 1948, when Tito's regime gained aid and friends in the west, the people felt puzzled, betrayed, and apathetic. Tito has dominated and triumphed. Having the people under his heel once more, he cried again, louder than ever before, that he was the best democrat in the world. In his speech at Kozara on July 28th, 1951, two days before I left, he said: " . . . therefore we say to those Westerners that they fool themselves if they think democracy is only where there are many parties. And we see what is happening in those countries where there are many parties: governments are always changing, the state weak, and there is no progress. We need take only the examples of France and Italy — Democracy is not a matter of decrees — it is a matter of consciousness."

In other words only "a strong hand" is constructive for a country, and consciousness about it is democracy. Indeed, a great demagogy!

Power is a funny thing. The longer one is in the driver's seat, the sweeter it becomes, but it is very dangerous when it becomes the only "raison d'etre".

I escaped from Tito's "paradise" some 30 months ago, and have been in Canada now for two years. I have tried to be as objective as I could, but I must point out that I write as a convinced Democratic Socialist. Therefore, I would like to greet my fellow students with a quotation of the CCF's national leader, M. J. Coldwell, and at the same time emphasize it as the main thought in my explanation. In his foreword of the book MAKE THIS YOUR CANADA he said: "It is my profound conviction that a political party which is itself undemocratic—whether its policy is formulated by the large corporations as in the Liberal and Conservative Parties, or is controlled by a small clique at the top as in the Communist Party — can never build a really democratic society. In the noe case we have political rights without economic justice, and in the other ostensibly economic justice, certainly without political rights. Real democracy is a balanced combination of both these rights; either without the other is a negation of democracy."

In conclusion I wish to say that I certainly could not have published this article in Yugoslavia, and had I tried I would have been imprisoned as "an enemy of the people".

Our Readers Write

Young, But Of High Calibre

The Editor,
The Varsity:

What is a MOOBP? A MOOBP is a Member of the Ontario Older Boys' Parliament. What's that? Well it all started in 1917 with Joe McCulley as Premier.

Since 1922 it has met annually between Christmas and New Year's in various centres of Ontario. The last time it was in Toronto was 1950 with sessions in the Parliament Buildings. The sleeping quarters were in Victoria College Men's Residence.

This year it was held at the University of Western Ontario. Ninety boys from all over Ontario including Cochrane, Windsor and Ottawa, gathered to participate in the worship, legislation and fellowship.

The Ontario Older Boys' Parliament is sponsored by the Boys' Work Board of the Ontario Council of Christian Education. This is a combined effort of seven Protestant denominations and the Y.M.C.A. As a result of this, worship is a vital part of the Parliament program.

One of the highlights of Parliament was the Resolution re Christian Stewardship. Ellie Bradley of III S.P.S. was the mover of this motion. In it, the Parliamentarians resolved, among other things, to practice daily prayer and to further Christ's work on earth. This resolution fulfills the main purpose of O.O.B.P.: "To challenge members to Christian living."

Boys' Parliament was NOT a Mock Parliament. The legislation brought in by the government, led by William Dowdell of U.W.O. was not imitating Federal or Provincial bills, but pertained to Church Boys' Work in Ontario. Outside of a Government and Opposition, there were no political parties represented. The members voted according to their conscience and to carry out the legislation they passed.

Like any other Parliament it had a Finance Act. A budget of $25,000 was passed which depends on a Finance Campaign held in February. This money will be used to further Christ-centred boys' groups in Ontario.

In another piece of legislation, steps were taken to form a national assembly for boys. This seemed to be a very good idea, but we wonder how practical it is financially.

An amendment was made to the Constitution which allowed representation from such Technological Schools as Ryerson, as well as representation from Universities. Even though we are university members, we doubt the advisability of these representatives from centres of higher learning. After all the legislation pertains to younger boys.

Considering the inexperience of many of the members, the debate was of fairly high calibre. In the discussion, most of the members were able to make a contribution.

We feel that the outstanding feature of O.O.B.P. was the fellowship, due to Christian leaders and members. This fellowship was found in Cabinet meetings and buil sessions, which in many cases went on into the wee hours of the morning. Caucuses are held at the universities to renew the fellowship.

In our opinion, Ontario Older Boys' Parliament is important because it produces Christian citizens with a working knowledge of parliamentary procedure.

Jim Evans, I Med,
John Burbidge, I UC



Cat's Open Letter To Kid Nee

Dear Kid:

It has been said that the high schools have fallen down in their teachings as noted by the calibre of the recent graduates. Let it now be said that the University has also fallen down in its teachings to the Arts students as noted by their recent exhibitions.

Let us consider the burning episide. Everyone likes a good bonfire once in a while. And what better way is there to keep warm, especially for the Christine Jorgensen followers who need some kind of a flame. But there was certainly nothing funny nor adolescent about advertising it so widely. Is is any wonder then, that some U of T students were detained in the U.S.? No doubt they saw the humorous side of it all.

One other example of undeveloped minds is the pursuit of government subsidies for student's fees. Of course everyone is in favour of lower fees but government subsidy is not the answer. It is a well known fact that any government undertaking generally costs the taxpayer several times what it would had private enterprise done the same thing. And who is the Taxpayer? For that reason, government subsidy would cost us, as taxpayers or potential taxpayers, far more than the present fees. Please let's not follow that policy.

Of more recent note is the racial discrimination movement. If some of these intellectuals think they can change human Nature, then they have no business being on this earth. When some employer refuses to hire someone because of colour, creed or what have you, he certainly won't change if several questions have been deleted from an application form. Those very questions are probably more to the applicant's benefit than to the employer's because as soon as the employer reads the form, he won't inconvenience the applicant with an unnecessary trip for an interview.

It is getting so that the SPS'ers are ashamed to say they are also a part of this University for fear they, too, are classed in this childish group.

And so Kid, in view of these, can you please teach these morons from the north how to handle a pick and shovel so that they can go to work for the TTC digging another subway where we'll hope for a cave-in.

Cat.

IN AGAIN, OUT AGAIN THAT'S McMASTER

VARSITY CAGE TEAM SPLITS TWO GAMES

Brockport State Teachers joined the ranks of Varsity's victims Friday night at Brockport, N.Y., bowing gracefully under a strong last-quarter comeback drive by the Blues to lose 80-70. After scoring the fourth in their first and longest victory string of the season, the Blues got ready to start another after Buffalo State Teachers defeated them 66-47 in Buffalo the following night.

Brockport, whom the Blues have failed to match for several years now, was considered the big game for the Blues on their weekend tour of the Yankee colleges, but the Golden Eagles couldn't hold down the Toronto boys who fought their way up from behind to win.

Varsity managed to match the Brockports in the first quarter of play Friday, coming in with a 15-15 deadlock at that point but, from there on, the Eagles took control, ending the third period with a 13-point lead. Led by George Stulac and Jim Russell, the Blues hustled right back in the last minutes of play to tie the score with three minutes left. Then Varsity pulled ahead to finish 10 points up on the opposition.

Stulac hooped a neat 24 points in that match with Jim Russell coming close behind with 17. Reliable old Lou Lukenda notched 14 and Steve Oneschuk hit for 9.

Against the Buffalo Teachers the Varsity fire which had burned so brightly on the previous night just sputtered out and the Blues went down in defeat. Badly tired after playing three games in four nights Varsity were weak and far off in their shooting. Earlier this season the Blues had thrashed the Buffalos in a game played on the Hart House floor but the Americans evened the score Saturday as they humbled a Blue squad that was playing badly off its form. Varsity hobbled behind throughout the game and at the half trailed by eight. Buffalo added 11 more to their lead before game's end.

George Stulac, whose 24 points against Brockport had made him a marked man in the game with Buffalo, seemed to have lost his eye and scored only twice in 12 attempts. Lou Lukenda picked up the slack as he scored consistently, netting 18 points. Jim Russell, too, was off his game and managed only nine points. Rookie Florian Matsalla figured in the scoring, with eight and Stulac got four.

Blue Bits: While the Blues were on the road, Intercollegiate action got under way down in London when the Queen's Golden Gaels met the Western Mustangs on the Western floor. The contest was not one at all as the Mustangs moved to an easy 62-39 victory over the Queensmen . . . The Blues who have already won their first league game against McMaster, move on down to Queen's this week-end to meet the Gaels. The Varsity club may be a safe bet to add win number two to their record.

World Trip Economical This Way

Interested in going on a trip around the world in 1955? Making actions speak louder than words, two grads students in chemical engineering and an electrical technician are planning to do just that.

John Beekmans, Nick Macrakis and staff electrician Frank Goodis form the nucleus of what the hope will grow to a group of from six to eight. If they overcome financial difficulties, they will purchase an old boat and then make it seaworthy enough for an around-the-world cruise.

"The real difficulty is money", said Beekmans. "We plan to buy an old boat and rig it up properly. What we can't afford in money, we can afford in time".

Beekmans was born in Belgium, holds a British citizenship and studies in Canada. Macrakis is from Greece and obtained his degree at McGill after coming to this country on a scholarship, Goodis was born in Britain.

Although they haven't bought their boat yet, they have a fair idea of what they want. They wish to leave around September, 1955, in a boat about thirty to forty feet in length. Beekmans estimates the cruise will take about a year.

They may find it necessary to take out a loan but they would rather save their money and take summer jobs to finance the voyage. They feel that they can make some of it by travelogues, selling the boat when they return and by writing articles.

League Heads Vote To Oust Mac Team

By JIM PROUDFOOT

After an ill-fated one-season trial, the McMaster University football team has been removed from the senior intercollegiate league. The four-man intercollegiate athletic union executive, at a meeting in Hart House Saturday, voted to return to the four-team status of 1952.

Three delegates, Prof. T. R. Loudon of Toronto, Dr. McLarty of Western and Dr. A. O. Carson of Queen's, favored the move; Prof. Kirkpatrick of McGill dissented and the McGill athletic board must reconsider its support of the McMaster entry.

Also present at the meeting were Dennis Harbic of Ottawa, representing the Ottawa-St. Lawrence conference, and McMaster's Dr. E. T. Salmon, representing the western Ontario conference. The decision concerning the McMaster team involved only the four teams in the senior grouping.

McMaster had been admitted to the league last season, making it a five-team loop. However, the teams still retained a six-game schedule, meaning they played just one game with each of two teams. For example, last season, McGill didn't play in Toronto and the Blues didn't go to McMaster.

Next season, Varsity wouldn't play at Queen's—the Gaels' biggest gate — and Western wouldn't play in Toronto—Varsity's biggest game.

It was apparently suggested that the teams play an eight-game schedule, comprised of a home-and-home series with each of the other teams, instead of missing games with certain schools each year. In view of the shortness of the fall season, the executive decided such a long schedule was out of the question. The only solution was the removal of the McMaster team and a return to the four-team set-up of the previous season.

McMaster had lost all six of its games last fall and hadn't been a good drawing card either at home or away. The McMaster athletic director. Ivor Wynne, commented in Hamilton: "I can't understand the other schools' attitude. Western lost their games when they were first admitted and look what they're doing to the traditional rivals now".

Criminal Code Is Scored In Noseworthy Speech

The present Criminal Code of Canada came under fire Friday when Joseph Noseworthy, CCF MP for South York, outlined the activities of the Criminal Code Committee in a speech to the U of T CCF club.

Noseworthy criticized the lack of provision for penalties for police officers who read the Riot Act without justification. "There are no penalties provided for in the present Criminal Code. If there was such a provision the riot at Louiseville would never have happened", he said.

He emphasized the attempts of the Committee to give every organization a hearing. "Almost every organization that requested an audience got one", he said. "Two or three organizations were refused because everything in their briefs had already been covered by other organizations", he said.

Mr. Noseworthy pointed out that the committee had not divided on political lines when voting on amendments. "The Minister of Justice did not have the party whips put on the Liberal members", he said. Emphasizing the considerable research done on the Code by committees and a Royal Commission, he explained the Liberals' desire to have the Bill passed in the last days of the 1953 session, "but the opposition warned that the members would be there through June, and into August", if the Liberals tried to pass the Bill that session.

Because the committee lacked the special knowledge, it asked the government to appoint special committeees on capital and corporal punishment, lotteries and insanity, he explained.

Referring to the much-protested sections on sedition, treason and sabotage, Mr. Noseworthy said that these sections were "much improved" by the committee, "Every line in the bill was closely

(Continued on Page 7)

Writers All

Let's Get Literary

To-day is the last day for as-pirants and short story writers on the campus to submit entries to The Varsity for its literary issue. The date has been postponed until today due to a number of requests for an extension.

There are cash prizes offered for the best entries in pictures, light and serious verse, short stories and essays. In past years there have been occasions where no prize was awarded, but only when the material was exceptionally poor.

In other years, entries have been so numerous and so good in light and serious verses, short quality that the literary issue has been a full eight pages.

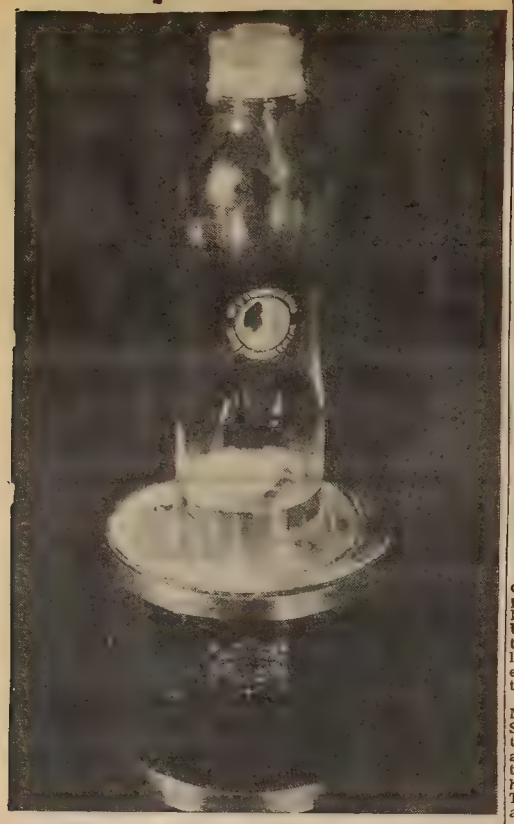
The Undergrad Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER Clear and Cold

VOL. LXXIII, NO. 62 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Monday, January 18, 1954

Cup Runneth Over



Donated by the Forest Club at UBC, the Corpuscle Cup, shown above, is the Intercollegiate trophy for the highest percentage of blood donations. On the Toronto campus the campaign is over and all that remains is the collection of the valuable fluid for the manufacture of gamma globulin, a polio preventive. The collection is being made at the School of Nursing through the Red Cross. Donations may still be made by going to the Blood Donor's Clinic at College and Elizabeth St. Faculty credits will be given for these donations as well. One donor per minute will be taken care of this week.

Toronto WUS Group Plans First Seminar at Caledon

Come
Venez
Kommen Sie!
Venite
Vengan Ustedes
Przyjdzcie
Prijdte
Lai
(etc.)

Where? — To the World University seminar, at Caledon Hills Farm, on the subject of "Media of Communications — Bridges or Barriers to Human Understanding?" Under this heading the following questions will be discussed: "Is conversation a lost art?"; "Is technology the beginning or end of culture?", and "Is international misunderstanding inevitable?"

The leader of the seminar will be Reverend Ted Nichols. He has chosen three sub-leaders to take over the groups into which the participants will be divided for some of the sessions. One of these leaders is Professor H. M. McLuhan, Profesor of English at St. Michael's College, and author of "The Mechanical Bride."

Another is James Ham, associate professor in the department of electrical engineering. Ham attended the WUS seminar in India last summer, and is writing a book on the application of communication systems.

Mr. Al Shea, the third sub-leader, owns the Communications Research Core Company, which does research on public opinion. He worked with UNESCO, in Paris, on world communications, and is author of "Culture in Canada."

The seminar at Caledon will be on the weekend of January 29, starting with supper on Friday, at 5:00 p.m. The opening session starts that evening at 8:00 p.m., and everyone is expected to be there by then. Participants will be spared the work of cooking and dishwashing, which will be done by members of the Host Committee of the WUS. Saturday night will be reserved as a social evening.

Last year the Host Committee's weekend at Caledon had no planned program. This year it was decided that such purely social weekends would be left to the International Students' Organization, and that the Host Committee, since it is now a sub-committee under the WUS, would sponsor a seminar weekend for overseas and Canadian students.

Application forms for those interested are available at the SAC office.

Lit Censures Three For Anti-UC Conduct, Motion Not In Minutes

Three University College students who participated in a gag picture, taken of the JCR last Monday, were "censured" by the UC Lit, for "conduct prejudicial to the interests of University College" in a copy of a motion, posted on the door of the office in the JCR.

The motion, marked moved by Mike Benazon, seconded by Mort Smith, both on the executive of the Society, was posted on Monday afternoon. It was brought before the executive meeting held a half-hour after the picture was taken. The motion was marked, carried and later marked "Not in minutes."

In a statement made to The Varsity, Lit President Roger Bull said "I think it's probably just a gag". He pointed out that no such motion was in the minutes.

The photographer who was one of the students censured said, "The picture was to have been used in Tuesday's gag issue. It was incidentally not developed properly and subsequently ruined for publication." He added, "There was no intent to degrade, defraud or ridicule in any way, except in the spirit of good fun."

The other two students involved as well as The Varsity photographer were inclined to treat the whole thing as a big joke. On Wednesday, two days after the motion appeared on the Lit. office door, a petition for an open meeting was posted under the original motion. By constitution, if twenty member students request such a special open meeting, it must be granted.

"To be censured by the Lit. is a compliment, not an insult" said Bull who was not present at the meeting. The photographer, who is a UC student and one of the three censured, felt that the public censuring of students, whether by the Lit. executive or by individual members was "a farce to say the least."

One of the other students, a girl pointed out that she was not even technically a member of the Lit. The girls of UC have their own organization, the WUA. Both she and the boy, Joel Wagman, posed for the picture.

"Our honor can be defended with brute force, Alene's honour is different", said Wagman. It was Wagman who authored the petition which has already been signed by over half the required number.



Tradition And HH As Others See Us

Reprinted From Ubyssey

THE PLACE IS LOADED

Facilities at Hart House include swimming pool, a dining hall, a chapel, three squash courts, an indoor track, basketball gym, debating room, libraries, common rooms, barber shop, snack bar, wrestling and boxing rooms, film room, art gallery, record room, rifle range, guest rooms and several chairs. Dozens of clubs, from Student Christian Movement to Revolver, Radio, Chess and Archery clubs, have their separate facilities in the mansion.

And, if you want to get away from it all for a week-end, Hart House has its own Caledon Hills Farm . . . bridge in the Brock, anyone?

Local snack shop at Toronto is the Tuck Shop, a term we thought went out with Dickens. I guess here it would be Ye Olde Dean's Coffee Shoppe.

Editors of Toronto's Varsity receive $37 a week for their efforts —and they aren't the only ones— even a lowly assistant sports editor is rewarded with $9 a week . . . editor and managing editor of the McGill Daily get a suite in the student union building . . . well, anyway we have the Applied Science boys to supply us with laughs here. The Varsity ships its paper to Oshawa every night to be printed. The McGill paper can't name Student Council members in editorials.

FROS Forum About Africa By Dr. Brown

An informal round table discussion will be held by the Friendly Relations with Overseas students on Africa tomorrow, at 12:45 p.m.

Dr. Gordon Brown, Associate Professor in the Department of Anthropology will lead the discussion. He has spent home time in Tanganyika. Students from Nigeria, the Gold Coast, and other parts of the African continent will be present.

The discussion will be held in Room 113 in the basement of University College.

"MEDIA OF COMMUNICATION — BRIDGES OR BARRIERS TO HUMAN UNDERSTANDING?"

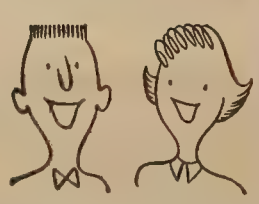
WUS Seminar—Caledon Hills Farm—Jan. 29, 30, 31

LEADERS—Rev. E. M. Nichols, Prof. H. M. McLuhan, Prof. M. Ham, Mr. A. A. Shea

"Is Conversation a Lost Art?"
"Is Technology the Beginning or End of Culture?"
"Is International Misunderstanding Inevitable?"

Application forms available in SAC office until Thursday, January 21.

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YOUNG ADULT SEMINAR
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Dr. Walter S. Wurzburger
will conduct a weekly seminar and discussion group for young men and women, ages 18 to 25
IN SEARCH OF JEWISH VALUES
Tuesday, January 19, 1954 — 8:15 p.m.
"THE ESSENTIALS OF JUDAISM"
Tuesday, January 26, 1954 — 8:15 p.m.
"DOES SCIENCE CONFLICT WITH RELIGION?"
Tuesday, February 2, 1954 — 8:15 p.m.
"THE MAKING OF A HAPPY MARRIAGE"
SHAAREI SHOMAYIM SYNAGOGUE
Sisterhood Hall 840 St. Clair Ave. West

Varsity Project



The University Settlement House, shown above, is beginning a campaign to provide children's clothing at a low price to the families which it serves. The Student's Service Commission is handling the collection on the campus. The Settlement plans to distribute the clothing by means of a rummage sale open only to their families. No definite plans have been announced yet but depots will be set up.

—Staff Photo by Andy Trucott.

Clothing Collection To Aid Settlement

The students of the University of Toronto are being asked to help supply needy children with clothes. The University Settlement House is planning a rummage sale to provide necessary clothing for the families in its district. They have sent a letter to the Students' Administrative Council requesting its aid in securing donations from the students.

"We are deeply concerned," the letter read, "by the fact that a large number of children and young people coming to the Settlement do not have proper clothing. To meet this need, the Settlement is planning to hold a rummage sale, restricted to families in our district, at which clothing of all kinds will be sold to families who are in need, at nominal prices."

The letter was read at the SAC meeting and its request for assistance approved. The campaign was turned over to the Students' Service.

"We are hoping to set up depots all over the campus," said Bill Baldwin, Student Service Commissioner. "All kinds of used and outgrown clothing can be brought to them."

He said that they expected to set up one depot at Hart House, and others at similar places throughout the university. The details of the campaign have not yet been completely worked out, but it will be started by next Monday, he said. The sale itself is expected sometime near the end of February and the campaign will probably last till that time.

The area in which the Settlement House operates is known as a "depressed area." It includes some of the worst housing conditions in the city. There is a great deal of poverty in the area, aggravated this year by seasonal unemployment and high rents.

"We regard the need for adequate clothing in our district as a very urgent social problem," the letter stated.

St. H. Student Recuperating From Mishap

The Trinity College student who was struck by a car on Hoskin Ave. last Thursday evening, is coming along fine and should be at school on Monday according to her mother, Mrs. R. A. Groves. Joan Groves was hit by a car driven by Jack Williams, a grad student, as she came out from between two parked cars in front of Trinity College.

It was established that the driver was going slowly," said Mrs. Groves. She said that the major injury was a scalp wound across the head and described Joan as being "very, very lucky."

The police report placed the time of the accident at 11:02 p.m. Mrs. Groves was notified at 1:30, when they sent her daughter home.

"It was fortunate that the driver of the car was not speeding at the time of the accident. She was hit by the frame of the car between the windshield and the front door.

Today

8:00 noon—Student Christian Movement: Medi. Group. Prof. Carpenter will speak on the Nature of Man. Open meeting—Chaplain's Office, Hart House.

8:00 p.m.—Student Christian Movement: Study Group. "The Church"—a study from I Corinthians—SCM Office. Hart House.

8:00-9:00 p.m.—Varsity Christian Fellowship—Bible Study—Room 15, UC.

Coming Up

TUESDAY

8:00 p.m.—Student Christian Movement: Dr. K. Hockin discusses "Education Under the New China Regime"—Room 257 OCE.

8:00 p.m.—Student Christian Movement: Worship service—Wycliffe Chapel.

WEDNESDAY

8:00 p.m.—Vic SCM: Panel discussion: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fiddler, John Rowe. "Is There Real Happiness in Marriage?" Everyone welcome —Vic—Alumni Hall.

Anniversary Debate

Money And Education

By DON BURWASH

Finis to thirty years of Hart House debating will be marked Wednesday night when the Speaker, Roger Bull, IV UC., declares the one hundred and thirteenth session of Hart House Debates to be in session.

Higher Education takes the spotlight at the coming debate. "That the chequebook has replaced the textbook as the key to higher education" is the topic Horace Krever, III Law and J. Roberts, III UC will support. For the noes, will be T. Hammond, II UC and G. Hurlburt, III Eng.

Dr. A. W. Trueman, newly-appointed Commissioner of the National Film Board and former president of the University of New Brunswick, will be the Honorary Visitor at Wednesday night's debate.

Since January 1924 when the first Hart House debate was held, the walls of the Debates Room have echoed the euristic and forensic endeavours of just over one generation of University of Toronto students.

Topics, serious and ludicrous, all succumb to the flood-tides of rolling Cicerone periods, the votes are taken, "the shouting and the tumult dies", the Speaker and the Clerk deart; this has been the pattern of thirty years of debating which only a World War could interrupt.

In all that time, the "Rules of Procedure for Hart House Debates" has been the guide to pleasure and profit to many men interested in improving their powers of persuasion.

Much has been written about the famous men whose names are recorded in the minutes of the debates. While it is true that many, including three prime ministers of Canada, have spoken at Hart House se debates, perhaps the true greatness of the contribution of the debates, erhaps the true greatness the brilliance and eminence of the men who have been its Honorary Visitors, or have gone out from here to carve for themselves secure seats in the Hall of Fame.

Look, rather, to those whose lives, suffocated by the tedious banality of pursuing an education at this University, have been enriched by participation in those flights of forensic fantasy which so often characterize Hart House debates.

A great deal of sentimental "clap-trap" could be written about debates as training grounds for democracy, as means of relieving frustration, as amphitheatres for promulgation of new concepts, but all these attitudes are so completely foreign to the nature of the average Varsity student that they become irrelevant.

Debating in Hart House was originated in the spirit of the Deed of Gift in which the House was conceived as a common meeting ground for faculty, graduates, and undergraduates. It was to be primarily an occasion for neither persuasion, nor propaganda, but pleasure; a meeting place of students and "wise and earnest men" in "that spirit of friendly discussion and debate" which is one of the prerequisities of the complete man.

It is chiefly in this spirit that thirty years of debating have passed. We can record no visible "conversions to the faith" but we believe that somewhere in the depths of the human psyche the spirit of the House has been at work, revealing to men the infinite possibilities of this concept of debating.

Hart House debating has not been without its lighter moments. We find recorded the instance where one of the weaker sex, arrayed in suitable masculine attire, invaded the House. In the course of the discussion the hot air being generated resulted in an uncomfortable temperature and the poor female, loath to suffer the indignity of an indigents' propulsion, kept her coat on and enjoyed a rather warm debate.

At another time, an illustrious member, overcome with the general torpor of the debate, removed himself to the end of the chamber and proceed to fall sound asleep on a bench.

On still another occasion, a member regaled the House with a long quotation, replete with nude red heads and bullet-ridden corpses, from Mickey Spillane.

All in all the debates in Hart House through the years have been friendly, topical, and mutually profitable and form a worthwhile contribution to the program carried on under the aegis of the lonely Hart.

West Veep Is Elected From U of A

W. A. "Doug" Burns was elected Western Vice-President of the NFCUS last Monday. He is President of the Students' Union at the University of Alberta.

Burns defeated Izzy Asper, Public Relations Chairman at the University of Manitoba, in the election for the post. The last vote was received at the National office of NFCUS on Monday, January 11.

The election of Burns completes the National Executive, except for the Maritimes Vice-President, who is still to be elected.

Burns was a delegate at the annual NFCUS conference last fall.

University Law School Begs Full Recognition From Ont. Law Society

The Board of Governors have been asked to appeal to the Provincial Government on behalf of the U of T Law School for more recognition by the Law Society of Upper Canada. The main complaint is that the university law graduates must put in two years of apprenticeship before being called to the bar.

"Ontario is the only province in Canada whose Law Society withholds full recognition from graduates of a university law school", said University Law Club president Bob Montgomery. "The Benchers would have a point if the standards at the University Law School were not up to those of Osgoode Hall."

The province of British Columbia requires that law graduates only article for one year; consequently five students who recently took advantage of this fact are a year ahead of their fellow graduates. After their graduation they moved to the west coast, articled for one year and were admitted to the Bar there. They were then able to be called to the Ontario Bar upon payment of $1,500.

"It remains a great pity", said yer, "that students in Ontario Law School SAC rep Horace Krear are still being deterred from attending Canada's best law school by the unjustifiable expense in time and money involved in coming to the University School of Law."

Jewish Appeal Will Canvass U of T Students

The University division of the United Jewish Appeal commences its campaign on the campus January 27th. The drive, under the sponsorship of Hillel Foundation has set $3,000 as its goal.

The funds collected will be used for Israeli, world-wide, and Toronto agencies. Part of the money collected will be used to remove as many as possible of the 350,000 Jews in the Iron Curtain countries. In the months ahead the United Jewish Appeal will help finish the Jewish Home for the Aged on Bathurst Street.

The drive will directly affect the more than 1000 Jewish students on the campus who will be contacted by class canvassers.

Debate Champs Chosen At Tryouts On Thursday

Debating trials to pick the University's representatives for the Canadian University Debating Championships will be held this Thursday.

The trials will pick four students, of either sex. Two will be debating on the positive side, and two on the negative. The trials will take place on Thursday at 4.00 in Room 8 of University College.

The speaker will talk for five minutes on an impromptu topic. The trials are open to all students on the campus except for those who are participating in the UTDU debating tours.

The topic to be debated in the competition will be "R[illegible] that Labour in the Fe[illegible] vinci[illegible] the [illegible]

Hart House Theatre's Twenty-Ninth All-Varsity Production

HENRIK IBSEN'S

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HART HOUSE

THIS WEEK

TO-DAY, MONDAY, 18TH JANUARY

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.—**HART HOUSE MEMBERSHIP CARDS** available in the Undergraduate Activities Office.

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.—Don't forget to bring in your applications for **Quartet Competition** to Undergraduate Activities Office.

10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.—**JACK NICHOLS EXHIBITION** (Art Gallery)

10:15 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.—**CHAPEL SERVICE** (daily at this time).

1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.—**ART GALLERY LIBRARY OPEN**

1:30 p.m. —**SING-SONG**

4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.—**UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO RIFLE ASSOCIATION** Daily at this time. (Rifle Range)

5:00 p.m. —**GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL**—2nd Basses. (Debates Ante-Room)

5:05 p.m. - 5:20 p.m.—**EVENING SERVICE IN THE CHAPEL** (Daily at this time).

7:30 p.m. —**TABLE TENNIS**—New members are invited to join. (Lunch Room).

7:30 p.m. —**REVOLVER CLUB** (Rifle Range)

TUESDAY, 19TH JANUARY

10:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.—**CANADIAN UNIVERSITY ART EXHIBITION.** This is a show gathered from major Ontario and Quebec Universities. Also aquatints by **Nicholas Hornyansky.** (Art Gallery).

5:00 p.m. —**AMATEUR RADIO CLUB.** Code and theory classes. (Debates Ante-Room).

7:15 p.m. —**BRIDGE CLUB.** Prizes. All those interested in bridge are welcome. Lunch Room).

7:15 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.—**FULL GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL** (Music Room)

7:30 p.m. —**ARCHERY CLUB** (Rifle Range)

7:30 p.m. —**ART CLASS**—members are reminded that "drawing the human figure" from models has several classes remaining.

WEDNESDAY, 19TH JANUARY

10:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.—An exhibition in the print room of steel engravings by **Bruno Bobak.** (Art Gallery.)

1:30 p.m. —**MIDDAY RECITAL — Miss Oksana Bryzhun,** Pianist. (East Common Room).

4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.—**ART GALLERY OPEN TO WOMEN.**

5:00 p.m. —**GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL**—1st tenors (Debates Ante-Room).

5:00 p.m. —**LEE COLLECTION OPEN**—"A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

8:00 p.m. —**HART HOUSE DEBATE:** Question for debate. **"THAT THE CHEQUE BOOK HAS REPLACED THE TEXTBOOK AS THE KEY TO HIGHER EDUCATION."** Honorary Visitor: **DR. A. W. TRUEMAN,** Chairman of the National Film Board of Canada. (Debates Room).

THURSDAY, 21ST JANUARY

8:00 a.m. —**HOLY COMMUNION.** Weekly at this time. (in the Chapel).

12:30 and 1:30 p.m. —**FILM SHOWING** on **VARLEY** (East Common Room).

1:15 p.m. —**LIBRARY RECORD HOUR. "Peter Pan"** with Boris Karloff and Wendy Hillier (Record Room).

5:15 p.m. —**WEEKLY RECORD ROOM INSTRUCTIONAL CLASS.**

7:15 p.m. —**ART CLASS** (Art Gallery)

7:30 p.m. —**ARCHERY CLUB** (Rifle Range).

FRIDAY, 22ND JANUARY

1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.—**ART GALLER LIBRARY OPEN**

1:30 p.m. —**SING-SONG** (East Common Room)

NOTE:

CALEDON HILLS FARM —CLUB MEMBERS WEEK-END. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

SUNDAY, 24TH JANUARY

2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.—**OPEN ART GALLERY:** The Art Gallery only is open to members of the House, their parents, and their lady or men friends.

OPEN TRIALS

Inter-University Debating League

THURSDAY, FEB. 14th

ROOM 6, U.C. — 4 P.M.

Debaters Will Be Judged on a 5-Minute Impromptu Speech.

For further information phone Earl Berger, HU. 8-9365

Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering

DR. W. F. G. SWANN

Director of the Bartol Research Foundation

Will deliver the Seventh Wallberg Lecture

"ENGINEERING IN OUR EPOCH"

TONIGHT

IN CONVOCATION HALL - 8:15 P.M.

la poulx des canadiens

Roman sans savon

Paul et Virginie. C'est la triste, et grandiloquente, histoire d'un baiser vole bien silencieusement et bien tranquillement a une compagne de classe.

Paul et Virginie sont etudiants en Bioanthroppophagie. C'est une faculte qui a ses lettres, ses droits, sa medecine aux mots, ses lunettes des mauvais jours et parfois un air scientifique . . . une faculte comme les autres quoi! Une faculte qui reunit toutes les autres.

Paul, depuis deux ans qu'il est a l'Universite, n'a su resister a la lente emprise des murs jaunes le long desquels se promene sa compagne tous les matins et tous les soirs. Virginie en bonne etudiante veut etre femme de carriere, elle ne veut pas des hommes, elle veut que la femme regagne sa place dans la societe. Une place d'homme a la femme.

Ces deux caracteres qui s'opposent et luttent sont soudain places en classe, l'un a cote de l'autre . . . Paul aime le chandail ourle de sa camarade, et qui lui chatouille la main, parce qu'il a laisse sa main s'approcher du chandail, sans le savoir.

Et tout a coup, ca y est, il l'empoigne, l'enlace et lui baise le front . . . Virginie pousse un petit cri etouffe, elle voit tous ses ideals se casser et tomber lentement comme si l'Empire State s'ecroulait, elle ne veut plus etre la femme de carriere, elle hesite de la tete, le coeur lui chavire lentement, elle va tomber . . .

Mais soudain Virginie se rappelle ce que la presidente de la Societe feminine disait, l'autre jour, elle se cabre, elle se souvient du cure de sa paroisse qui disait que les hommes n'etaient que des pervertis qui s'amusaient a liberer leur libido sur leur pauvre dos de femme, sur leur pauvres epaules de femme, sur leurs pauvres levres et ventre de femme, elle se recabre en se souvenant qu'elle fait partie d'un puissant organisme clandestin anti-hommes-es-actions.

Virginie se souvient qu'elle est fille d'Isabelle, ou de Josephine ou de que sais-je . . . elle ne veut pas. Paul a senti sa tendre compagne se cabrer, il a vu les regards du professeur de Bianthroppophagie se diriger vers lui comme pour l'avaler, il se voit deja dans le gouffre du peche de la chair, il titube, se rapproche a ses notes, sans dire un mot, pense aux Bedouins si chanceux d'etre nomades.

Paul a eu peur. Virginie a eu peur. Leurs parents et leurs amis et le cure et qui et leur professeur et quoi et la societe sont heureux. Ces chers enfants . . . ils ont fait preuve de tant de courage devant la tentacule passionnelle du baiser qui n'est d'ailleurs qu'un catalyseur de leurs reactions endoctrines et qui aurait pu les perdre . . .

Et Paul sera Bioanthroppophagiste et Virginie sera Bioanthroppophagiste et tous deux iront sur le trottoir dans leurs redingotes de diplome et avec a la main un parchemin lisse . . . tous deux seront forts de leurs connaissances psycho-medico-lettra-droito-opto-pharmatico-social-dietetique .

La seule chose qui brise le tableau dore de ces futurs etres humains, c'est qu'ils ont un jour refuse la vie . . . Morale: un baiser durant une classe de Bioanthroppophagie n'est pas a refuser parce que son existentialite ne se renouvellera jamais et que ce n'est que de vingt a trente ans que les sous-bois et les vins forts peuvent etre connus. Ceux qui preferent mourir pour des idees, cette histoire-ci leur soit un exemple certain d'une mort part durcissement de coeur. Mais puisqu'ils ont deja le coeur dur, ils ne comprendront pas ceci.

J. Godboud

DRAMA FESTIVAL

Constructive Enthusiasm

This year's Central Ontario Drama Festival which closed at Hart House on Saturday night presented a remarkably high standard of both acting and production; surprisingly high, in fact, for amateur groups. As adjudicator Graham Suter remarkid in awarding the trophies, all the plays were good; **The Rose Tattoo** (the Playcraftmen's entry) won because it was superb. And so it was, for it attained to a truly professional standard in both acting and production. The acting was both competent and exciting and so generally good that it was impossible to say whose performance was best.

Considering this, no one was surprised when **The Rose Tattoo** won for the best entry, the best visual presentation, the best actor and actress (John Sullivan and Frances Tobias), the best supporting roles (Audry Kniveton and Jack Kuper) and the best director (James Dean). The three other festival plays which we saw were certainly good amateur but **The Rose Tattoo** was good by professional standards even.

The most striking over-all feature of the plays last week was the excellence of their sets which were remarkably imaginative, workable and well-conducted.

As for the plays themselves, **The Shrike,** presented by the West End Players, was full of powerful drama which was only partially brought out. Nonetheless it was a gripping performance; the everlasting dreariness of the set (the psychiatric ward in the City Hospital) was immensely effective and the actors were sufficiently convincing that we did become involved in their misfortunes.

The Glass Menagerie as played by the Sudbury Little Theatre Guild was less sympathetic but equally successful. The dream-like mood of its presentation, of course, involved the audience more as spectators than as participators. Unfortunately the dreaminess involved such dim lighting that it was often difficult to see the actors. However, since mood in this play is the essential, the presentation was an effective and convincing, if not entirely, visible one.

The Canadian Group Theatre's entry was **Twilight Walk,** a psychological whodunit with a message to communicate. Messages are all verp well in their place, but the author of this play stopped the action entirely while certain actors declaimed their views on the care and treatment of criminals; once the argument had been presented the play proceeded on its well-constructed way. The company did its best with this material; sometimes it bogged down under the weight but when the author left off crusading and became interested in people again the actors responded with enthusiasm and produced several very moving scenes.

Since we had never before seen a more or less complete Central Ontario Festival we were pleasantly surprised at the high standard which the groups attained, at the difficulty of the plays they tackled and at the success which rewarded their attempts. Most interesting was the evidence of the immense hard work and creative imagination which had been put into them. It is an encouraging thought that Ontario is so full of constructive enthusiasm.

Nancy Donnell.

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UNIVERSITY SETTLEMENT

15 Grange Road

Did He Do It?



—Photo by F. D. McIntosh.

"Now she belongs to us both." A rehearsal of the final tragic scene of Ibsen's "The Wild Duck" which opens a week's run at Hart House Theatre on Saturday night. Alene Kamins appears as Gina, Martin Hunter as Hjalmar and Molly Golby as Hedwig.

art, music, drama

DRAMA REVIEW

The Caine Mutiny

It has been often said that a work of art can only be judged by the passage of time. What flashes brilliantly for two and one half hours may turn soon to vague dust. The three Paul Gregory productions, **Don Juan in Hell, John Brown's Body,** and **The Caine Mutiny Courtmartial,** have all had this immediate brilliance, but beyond this remembrance of a superb performance there has been little carry-over, little imaginative growth in the mind. This is the highest criticism that can be levelled at a work of art and indicates no criticism in a deprecatory sense but rather the definitive evaluation in my own mind of these productions as against those other memorable productions that I have seen.

Paul Gregory and Charles Laughton, the producers, have ignored with great daring certain established conventions of the theatre such as sets, the picture stage, the audience as a fourth wall, and so on. They have realized that any break from convention can be done successfully if the vacuum created by that loss is filled by another. This they have done. They have laid their trust in the ability of actors to create by words and pantomime within the imagination of the audience the missing set, the time, and the action. Their trust and insight has borne unexpected fruit; they have freed the stage from its realistic constraints, and made it once more as in Shakespeare's time, a free poetic art. It has now gained the physical mobility of the movies while still retaining its ability to directly stir the imagination.

One can't help feeling that theatre is beginning to burn very bright and clear, and that the years to come may be an extraordinary period of theatrical vitality.

The Caine Mutiny Courtmartial was a fascinating experience, but, to one who had read the book, there was one essential shift of emphasis that lessened its impact. The power of the book lay in the shock to the reader of finding that Tom Keefer, the intellectual novelist, who instigates Maryk into mutiny and who seemed to be the hero of the book should turn out at the trial scene to be a coward. In the play Tom Keefer is suspect from the first because of the lawyer Greenwald's doubts, and so the play shifts the emphasis more to the double tragedy of Captain Queeg and Greenwald, both of whom come out of the trial with damaged reputations. The story is quite simple. Maryk (John Hodiak) is on trial for mutiny against his captain, Queeg (Lloyd Nolan). Greenwald (Henry Fonda) is his defending lawyer. Greenwald, by subtly turning the attack away from Maryk onto Queeg, elicits from the captain numerous lies and inadequate explanations and thus wins an acquittal for Maryk by establishing clearly in the minds of the jury the suspicion that Queeg is a paranoiac. The scenes in which he leads the psychiatrists to admit consciously, or unconsciously Queeg's sickness are delightful bits of subtle and satirical dialogue. His questioning of the destroyer captain is also a gem of parry and thrust.

The minor characters are all clearly conceived individuals who strike immediately a single revealing note without ever being too broad or too obvious. Aside from these verbal battles between Greenwald and various witnesses, scenes which are full of natural drama, the play has a number of monologues in which various events on the ship are relived. John Hodiak does a solid job as Maryk as do the rest of the secondary characters. However, the memorable performance outside of Fonda's was that of Lloyd Nolan as Captain Queeg. Beginning as a man quite sure of himself, confident, with even a sense of humour, Lloyd Nolan nevertheless suggests, even at the first, just the slightest physical nervousness, a nervousness which developed and finally begins to burst forth in uncontrollable movements of the body and voice which are accentuated by his vain attempts to appear calm.

This was a sustained piece of developing character acting in which the underside of a man slowly heaves up its ugly head and disproves flagrantly the surface display of covering words. Henry Fonda as Greenwald gave another magnificent performance. He dominated completely the trial scene; he was a man of mystery whose motives were not clear, whose plan of campaign was not clear, but who yet imparted a certainty, a fatality, a pathetic inevitability to the proceedings. After the trial there was a banquet scene in which Fonda explains his motives and explains why Queeg is not the villain, but Keefer.

Greenwald is drunk in this scene. This is suggested by the subtlest slurring of words and by an immobility that is just slightly exaggerated. The speech itself has that understated quality, that complete economy of gesture and voice, that perfect control which makes Fonda the actor he is. It was a superb dominating characterization that gave perfect contrast to all the other witnesses, by its own bleak and passionate certainty.

This was a play and a performance exploited to the full. There can be no other feeling but admiration for this novel turned play.

Ricky Arnold.

CRITIC IN THE DARK

Hollywood's Caesar

It's always reassuring to discover that Hollywood can make something besides lightweight musicals and even lighter-weight outdoor action epics.

For example, I shuddered when I first learned that M-G-M was going to make a motion picture of Shakespeare's **Julius Caesar.** I envisioned a technicolor pageant, unfloding all the glory and splendour (and, of course, unleashed passions) that were ancient Rome. With 3-D, Cinemascope and what have you, I expected the stark reality of the thing to blast me from my seat. In short, I didn't think Hollywood could do it.

It's a pleasure to admit that I under-estimated the Cardboard City. Not only is **Julius Caesar** (in its fourth week at the Towne Cinema) an excellent version of Shakespeare's play; it is an excellent motion picture, which might very well be further evidence of the Bard's immortality. The producers resisted the temptation of technicolor, I'm happy to report and there is scarcely any pageantry.

The script is Shakespeare's; only a few of the more extraneous scenes have been removed and the surgery is imperceptible. The motion picture camera supplements the devices of the stage ideally: it at no time replaces them. For example, the ability to see the mob and its changing emotions greatly increases the effectiveness of Marc Antony's funeral oration, in which he whips the rabble into a frenzy.

Perhaps you recall the plot of the play. Julius Caesar is becoming more and more dictatorial and conspiring against him are the rebels, Cassius and Casca. They convince Brtus, a highly respected and firecely loyal citizen to join them and they murder the emperor. Marc Antony, Caesar's most loyal follower, fights them, defeats them and, in a Shakespearean ending, Cassius and Brutus take their own lives, poetic justice having finally caught up with them. The dramatic crux of the play, I think, is Brutus' conviction that murdering Caesar is the solution to Rome's difficulties and that, in spite of his loyalty to the emperor, he must take part in the conspiracy. In short, his actions are those of a traitor, his thoughts those of a patriot.

Brutus, then, should be the central figure of the play. In this case he isn't. A remarkable performance by Sir John Gielgud makes Cassius the dominant character. Gielgud plays the part with a quiet, shrewd and calculating air and, when he convinces Brutus that the assassination is right, it is his own eloquence, not Brutus' mind, that makes the decision.

Where James Mason fails as Brutus is in the early stages of the play. Here, you think "Brutus nothing; this is James Mason." But he gathers strength as he goes along and the characterization becomes more and more right.

Marlon Brando brings much to the part of Marc Antony: youth, sensitivity, energy and a fierce devotion to Rome. His delivery of the funeral oration is, to me, one of the high points in motion picture history. Now ironic, now emotional, now fiery, Brando does it magnificently, right down to the last curl of his lip around the word "honourable". Mr. Brando, on the basis of his performance here and in **A Streetcar Named Desire** and **The Men,** must surely be Hollywood's most remarkable actor.

As Casear, Louis Calhern kept reminding me of the gangster boss he played in Asphalt Jungle. This part of Casca important, but Edactually and he conveys the right air of arrogance. Neither is the part of aCsca important, but Edmond O'Brien does well by it. As for the other two notables, Greer Garson and Deborah Kerr, as the wives of Casear and Brutus, respectively, it seems a shame to waste fine talent on small, unrewarding parts.

Definitely worth the $1.25 and two-and-a-half hours is **Julius Caesar.** It's a great picture. But let's be fair, too. Mankiewicz, with a cast like it has and with a script writer like it has, how could it miss?

Also on long runs locally are **How to Marry a Millionaire,** a pleasantly cynical little effort, which has Marilyn Monroe and Betty Grable spread becomingly over the Imperial's Cinemascope screen, **Little Boy Lost** at the University with a French lad called Christian Fourcade out-acting Bing Corsby in a sentimental picture and of course **Kiss Me Kate,** a breezily well-done musical at the Uptown.

Jim Proudfoot.

Our Reader Writes

Editor, The Varsity:

In last Wednesday's edition of The Varsity we saw a pitiful sight, an article written entirely on one person's prejudices. Admittedly music is a subjective art and one person can violently dislike music another person likes. But to write an article in the same type of hysterical language user 50 years ago to describe the premieres of the same music is beyond the bounds of reason.

Today in America and Europe Schoenberg is recognized as one of the great musical creators of this century, both for his musical output and his achievement of making an ordered whole out of the chaos into which the tonal system had fallen.

In fact, Schoenberg wondered why someone hadn't noticed his system in music before he did. And that is another point—Schoenberg found his 12-tone structure in the music of his time: he did not deliberately set out to create it.

If in Florence's opinion this music is so terrible, why have so many prominent artists and critics pioneered it? Such artists as Mitropoulos, Liebowitz, Vargas, Krasner, Steuermann, Stokowski and Kubelik, or such critics as Ernest Newman, Lister Sinclair and Olin Downes proclaim Schoenberg as a great artist.

The average music listener does not care how a piece is written; he is only interested in the effect or impression it produces on him. By this criterion the music of Schoenberg and his school is an overwhelming success. This system of music has produced such masterpieces as Berg's operas **Wozzeck** and **Lulu,** Schoenberg's Violin Concerto and String Trio, and Von Webern's "Five Pieces for String Quartet".

Therefore in conclusion I would ask our anonymous critic to go to a concert of Schoenberg's music without prejudice, and to listen to the music.

R. A. Fenn, I UC



Brailowsky

". . . and so, I asked Edna if she were going out for supper, and when she said not, I insisted that she come over to my place for salad and a little cold meatie. My cold beef, you know . . ." whispered a cultured voice in the capacity audience at Eaton Auditorium, Thursday night. But all the nattering voices were stilled as Alexander Brailowsky began to play the piano and effectively held their attention all evening. The program which was planned chronologically, served to illustrate the evolution of music from Bach to Ravel and Bartok and demanded a wide range of styles.

Mr. Brailowsky has a wonderful precision of attack which made the **Perpetuum Mobile** of Von Weber both charming and humorous. He kept the rhythm distinct without any sense of rush to get in all the notes. His tone as well as being clear and controlled has an immense variety of colour as was demonstrated to particular advantage in Ravel's sparkling **Jeux d'Eau** and in the **Twelfth Hungarian Rhapsody in C sharp major** of Franz Liszt.

But these pieces showed but one side of his virtuoso technique and interpretive abilities. The **Chaconne** by Bach (arr. by Busoni) was vigorous with a harpsichord-like precision and eveness. In the Allegro of Bartok, properly named **Barbaro** the rough often brutal quality was emphasized by the harsh staccatos. The cleverness of his wit especially in the endings was demonstrated in the gay brilliance of Liszt's **Valse Impromptu.** The was Chopin's Twenty-Four Preliutriumph of the evening, however, des, in which he combined all the qualities I have mentionned so far to make an extremely subtle and versatile picture of each of these short mood synopses.

If there is one criticism to make of Brailowsky's playing it is that he sacrifices some of the possible emotional content to a thoughtful and analytical statement of the music. It might be called overcivilized. But of the two ways of approaching piano playing outside of the desired balance of all the elements, it seems to me that it is more desirable to have an intelligent and precise rendering than an attempt at rugged emotionalism which is lacking the means to express itself coherently.

Wendy Michener

Late Poet's Fund

Dylan Thomas, the poet and story teller, ho died in New York on Nov. 9 at the age of 39 was one who received the applause of most of the critics and many in the crowd. Unfortunately, this ensured him neither the wealth, the ease nor the leisure that he so much needed. It has now been announced in London that he left on estate "as far as can be ascertained" of $300.

A fund has been started to establish a trust to assist his widow in the support and education of his three young children, and is sponsored by the following names: T. S. Eliot, Peggy Ashcroft, Sir Kenneth Clark, Walter de la Mare, Graham Greene, Augustus John, Louis MacNiece, Edwin Eru's le Muir, Goronwy Rees, Dr. Edith Sitwell, Sir Osbert Sitwell, Vernon Watkins, and Emlyn Williams.

Anyone who wishes to contribute to this fund can forward donations to:

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69 Charing Cross, London, S.W.1, England, or

R. S. Wood, B.A.
152 Spadina Rd., Toronto.

ICE BLUES LOSE TWO MORE

Interfaculty Standings

FIRST DIVISION

Group I	P	W	L	T	F	A	P
Sr. SPS	5	4	0	1	21	6	9
Sr. Meds	5	3	0	2	16	7	8
St. M. A	4	1	2	1	7	6	3
Sr. UC	5	0	2	3	9	18	3
Sr Vic	5	0	4	1	6	22	1
Group II							
Jr. UC	5	4	0	1	15	8	9
Jr. SPS	4	3	1	0	12	8	6
Pre Meds	5	1	2	2	11	11	4
Jr. Vic	5	1	3	1	12	19	3
Trin A	5	1	4	0	8	12	2
Group III							
St. M. B	4	3	1	0	16	5	6
Dent. A	4	3	1	0	16	4	6
SPS III	3	1	2	0	2	15	2
Vic III	3	0	3	0	2	12	0
Group IV							
Trin. B	4	3	1	0	23	6	6
SPS V	4	3	1	0	17	5	6
Meds III	4	2	2	0	8	5	4
SPS IV	4	0	4	0	1	33	0
Group V							
SPS VI	4	3	1	0	20	3	6
Dent. B	4	3	1	0	13	7	6
Trin. C	4	1	2	1	6	18	3
UC III	4	0	3	1	5	16	1
Group VI							
SPS VII	3	3	0	0	16	7	6
Vic IV	4	1	3	0	12	26	2
St. M. C	3	1	2	0	15	10	2

SECOND DIVISION

Group I	P	W	L	T	F	A	P
Law	4	3	1	0	13	5	6
Pharm.	4	3	1	0	13	5	6
For. A	4	2	2	0	13	6	4
Arch.	4	0	4	0	3	26	0
Group II							
Wyc.	4	3	1	0	16	8	6
Knox	4	2	1	1	12	11	5
Emman.	4	1	2	1	13	14	3
For. B	4	1	3	0	10	18	2

GOAL SCORERS

McTaggart (Trin. B)	10
Bubicki (Wycliffe)	9
Mollenhauer (Sr. SPS)	6
Cruise (Sr. SPS)	5
England (Dent. A)	5
Wright (Jr. SPS)	5

Lose To Montreal Carabins 3-1 After 5-2 Setback At McGill

The University of Toronto Blues, hockey variety, find themselves in a highly uncomfortable position today, after a disastrous week-end in Montreal, which saw them lose two games. They were stopped 5-2 Friday night in Montreal by the McGill Redmen, and Saturday night, in suburban Verdun, were decisioned 3-1 by th first-place University of Montreal Carabins, champions for the last two seasons.

The double loss gives Varsity a record of one win and five losses in the first half of the season. They are tied for third place with McGill Redmen, who have played only two games so far.

Friday night, the Blues were soundly outplayed by the strong McGill squad. After a scoreless first period, Herb English and Dick Baltzan gave the Redmen a 2-0 lead in the second frame. Baltzan scored his second and third goals in the final session with Bob McMullen adding another for the Redmen. Dave Stephen and Harry Boyd clicked for Varsity goals but the Blues were never closer than within two tallies of the winners.

The Redmen had a considerable advantage in the play and the work of Jack Ross in the Toronto goal kept the Blues in the game.

Saturday night's game was a different story. The Blues had a big edge in the play but couldn't seem to register where it counted: on the scoreboard. Though badly outshot, the Montreal Carabins scored in the first and second periods to lead 2-0. Then at 18:56 of the third period, Ken Lawson scored for Toronto to cut the lead in half. Jack Ross was pulled from the Varsity nets in favor of another forward.

After Claude Hotte hit the post on a breakaway, Ross was returned but Hotte broke away again and scored at 19:36 to put the game on ice for the Carabins.

Smooth-skating Bernie Quesnel was the top man again for the Carabins, although he didn't score any goals himself.

while Pete "Birdy" MacDougall, Don Marshall, and the rest of the Meds team played heads-up hockey most of the way to be full value for the win.

Medsmen Top UC Pucksters

By FRED GRAY

Scoring early and never looking back, Sr. Meds entry in the intramural hockey wars rolled to a decisive 6-0 victory over U.C. Seniors Friday. In giving goalie Benny Walker his first shutout of the season, the Medsmen had little trouble turning back the Red and White squad.

Although Carl Yakamoff set U.C. off on the right foot, stealing the puck from the Meds defence and racing in for the first scoring opportunity of the game, the attack was repulsed by "Bouncing" Benny and Meds wheeled back to net their first goal within two minutes of the opening whistle. Fred Walsh was the marksman.

With Meds carrying the play, they notched their second counter on a blueline shot by defenceman Bill Shaw that wove through a maze of players and dropped behind the surprised Harris. Hosh King scored Meds' most spectacular goal of the game at the midpoint of the first period. Taking a pass from Don Marshall as he crossed the blueline, King slipped the puck through the defence and crashed in pursuit. Dumped by the defence Hosh caught the lower left-hand corner with his shot as he slid goalward on his nose. The final point of the period came when George DeVeber slapped in the rebound from a drive by Walsh.

With the fine of Ted George, Herb Tilson, and Carl Yakamoff showing the way, U.C. fought on nearly even terms for the first half of the second period, with only some fine stops by Walker in the Meds cage holding the Tigers from the score sheet. With Tilson off for holding, Meds returned in a scoring way, as Geo. DeVeber collected his second goal at the 10-minute mark.

Rising tempers in the second period errupted with a short display of fist and foot work that saw Bill Fullerton of U.C. and Bill Shaw of Meds, ejected from the game for fighting. Chuck MacDougall finished off a well-played game as he scored Meds' final counter in the last minutes of play. Bill Fullerton, Pete Nichols and Herb Tilson were the pick of the Tigers

Grapplers Gain Split In Tourney At Guelph

Varsity's senior and intermediate wrestlers had their first taste of intercollegiate competition Saturday night as the featured attraction of an athletic night at Guelph's Ontario Agricultural College. The Senior Blues toppled the OAC grapplers 24-12, losing two of nine bouts, but the Varsity intermediate weren't as fortunate, losing 31-10 to the farmers.

Featherweights Fred Wood and Paul Berman were Varsity's only losers. Jones of OAC pinned Wood in just over two minutes of their 123-pound bout and Weedon took slightly less time to flatten Berman.

After those two setbacks, Varsity took over. Intercollegiate champion at 137 pounds, Tom Hatashita pinned OAC's Royce in 30 seconds of the second round. The speedy Hatashita came up with a pretzel-type hold that confounded even the experts.

Paul Phelan, 147 pounds, took a 4-0 judges' decision over Smiley and, at 157, Bill Bush drew with Poirier 4-4. Footballer Bob Waugh decisioned Campbell 3-2 in a 167-pound tussle.

The heavier matches were all Varsity's. 177-pound Al Miller took a 6-0 win over (get this) Blaaeuwendraapp and Doug Hamilton tied Brightwell in knots to take a 6-2 win in the 191-pound division. Heavyweight Harry Robinson beat another of the Blaaeuwendraapp boys by a fall at 2:05 of the second round.

Varsity won only two bouts in the intermediate meet. Ed Richardson took only a minute and 43 seconds to dispose of Marra at 167 pounds and 191-pound Harvey Salem stopped McGuiffen in 1:11 of the first round.

INTERMEDIATE RESULTS

123-lb. — McCann, OAC, decisioned Loree, V, 8-5.

138-lb. — McFadden, OAC, pinned Fine, V, at 7:40.

137-lb. — Pope, OAC, pinned Budra, V at 7:50.

147-lb. — Hughes, OAC, pinned Calman, V, at 4.30.

157-lb. — Eckstein, OAC, pinned Ratuski, V, at 2:05.

167-lb. — Richardson, V, pinned Marra OAC, at 1:43.

177-lb. — Balkwell, OAC, decisioned Martin, V, 7-2.

191-lb. — Harvey Salem, V, pinned McGuiffen, OAC, at 1:11.

Heavy — Murray, OAC, pinned Scott-Thomas, V, at 7:30.

Feminine Fencers Practising Weekly

Ever since the stadium playing field got covered with snow and ice, the women archers have been holding weekly sessions in the Drill Hall on Mondays at four o'clock. It isn't the warmest spot on the campus—in fact last week the poor shivering ladies were out there in 56-degree weather. But, in spite of the cold, the undaunted femmes are persisting in the weekly meeting and are now planning meets with McMaster, OAC and the Eaton's Girls Club.

The regular shoot will be on today as usual and the dates for the forthcoming meets are to be decided. The club has been particularly pleased with the turnout for the events and any newcomers, especially those from the first year classes, are invited to attend. The lookout is on for a 1954 intercol squad from the club.

Though things were not looking too bright for the gal fencers, a weekly meeting time was decided upon for six o'clock Thursday afternoons and the girls who have turned out for the sessions have been having a wonderful time.

This is the first year for women fencers on the campus and, considering its newness around here, it has been going on very well. Julius Alpar has taken over instruction and Doreen Toland, who is travelling to Buffalo to fence with their University next month, has been heading the latest campus activity.

The Scorers

FIRST PERIOD

1—Wright (Avery) 6:00
2—Prendergast (Rogers) 16:30
3—Primeau (Robillard, Fisher) 18:20
4—Primeau 19:30

SECOND PERIOD

5—Robillard (Fisher, Primeau) 1:20
6—Robillard (Smith, Primeau) 9:45
7—Stewart (Rogers) 14:25

THIRD PERIOD

8—Robillard (Smith, Primeau) 6:20
9—Wright (Avery) 8:30
10—Fisher (·1) 12:00
11—Robillard 13:15
12—Jerome (1.. ..... 17:05

McGill Next For Blues

The next big sporting event on the University of Toronto calendar is the Varsity-McGill Hockey game which will be played in Varsity Arena this coming Friday at 8.00 p.m. Varsity who have tallied one win in their last 6 outings will be fighting desperately to hold on to mathemetical chances for the playdowns.

Mural

This coming Wednesday will see a resumption, by The Varsity Sports Palace, of a practice instituted this past fall. The Intramural page, dealing with activities in the University sports world, will be returned.

This page will consist exclusively of news from the Intramural front and will also carry roundups and summaries of all the leagues being presently conducted on the campus. When this page was begun early last fall, there was only the football scene that required extensive coverage but this season there are any number of equally important activities so that, though we will do our best to cover all facets of Intramural Sport, it is inevitable that we must miss something. Still we hope that this page will continue to be of interest to our readers and that it will give the "minor league sport" at Varsity the attention that it merits.

Coaches Name Gal Team For Intercollegiate V-Ball

The women's intercollegiate volleyball squad was chosen last Thursday evening at the second try-out practice at the OCE gym. Four of the five contestants from last year's team showed up though only four of them made the grade. Helen Bienzos and Helen Sarrannin will be back; the rest of the squad will be playing their first season in the intercollegiate ranks.

Coaching the squad this year will be Helen Stewart, a PHE instructor at Etobicoke Collegiate. Helen has been coaching that high school team for the past two years and has made it close to the top-ranking team in the city.

Like most of the women's intercol meets, the big annual volleyball tourney will be held in a weekend battle being played this year at McMaster. A home and home series has been rumored with Mac and perhaps OAC in a set of exhibition matches. The big meet has been scheduled for the 19th and 20th of February and will include squads from Toronto, MacMaster, Queen's(McGill, Western and OAC.

Today marks the opening of the intramural V-ball schedule. This is the biggest year the sport has known, thirteen squads being represented. All games will be played at the Lillian Massey gym between five and eight o'clock.

HELP

The Varsity, though well-staffed at the present, has room for one man (or perhaps two) who is familiar with basketball and who would like to write on intramural basketball. With the schedule well under way, and a long series of games yet to play, a good man will be of use. Report to The Varsity office if interested.

Intermediates Start Out By Smashing OAC

By JOHN WILSON

If Ted Kennedy, Tod Sloan, and Sid Smith were to play a little hockey with the neighbourhood kids on a Sunday afternoon, they wouldn't have much trouble tying the other boys up in knots. That's just about the way it was last Friday night as the Varsity Intermediates handed the OAC Aggies a 12-0 trouncing in Varsity Arena.

While all three forward lines were clicking, Bob Primeau, Gene Robillard, and Clare Fisher dominated the scoring parade, accounting for seven goals and seven assists as a group. Robillard was the big gun with four, while Primeau scored two and Fisher one.

Don Avery, down from the Blues for a stint, set freshman Don Wright up twice for clean goals, while rearguards Don Stewart and John Prendergast found the mark on passes from Ted Rogers. Jim Jerome notched the final tally, with one of the best shots of the game, after carrying the puck from his own blueline.

The Aggies were completely outclassed in all departments, and were unable to get a shot on Hugh Currie until thirteen minutes of the first period had passed. John Riddell, in the OAC net, got little protection from a clumsy defence, as the Blue team kept action in the Guelph end for the better part of the game.

Coach Wheldrake can well be pleased with what looks to be one of the best intermediate clubs to take the ice in many years. Although OAC was peculiarly inept, and made the Blues look very good, nevertheless this year's team should have little difficulty bringing back the Intercollegiate Intermediate hockey championship.

The trio of Primeau, Fisher and Robillard stood out on attack and was easily the best on the ice. As a line, they work well enough to be donning Senior Blue uniforms. But Gene Robillard is ineligible as a transfer from McGill, while Clare Fisher is a first-year Engineering student. Bob Primeau, busy racking up honours with the books, as well as on the ice, cannot find time for Blue hockey.

While the Aggies couldn't get an organized attack under way, the Blue defence was quite effective, and Hugh Currie in the Varsity goal, got excellent protection from Barry Smith, Herb Tilson, and John Prendergast.

From the Blue Room . . . Centre Art Gabour was in hospital with a leg injury, and was spelled by John Hague on Friday . . . Bob Hart was the only Aggie who didn't fall all over himself—maybe their skates weren't sharpened . . . Interesting problem comes up next Thursday when the Baby Blues meet Osgoode whom will Jack Wheldrake play for . . . he picked up two goals against the Aggies a week ago when they played Osgoode.

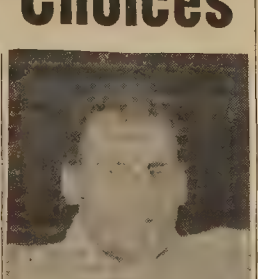
Three Blues Top Choices



BILL McFARLANE



STEVE ONESCHUK



DON MATTASON

Three University of Toronto players were first choices when the Big Four football teams made their draft choices at a meeting in Toronto Friday. Toronto Argonauts had first pick and chose Varsity's defensive halfback, Bill McFarlane. Montreal Alouette's number one choice was Varsity guard, Don Mattason, and Hamilton Tiger-Cats, who had fourth choice, took Steve Oneschuk.

Ottawa Rough Riders, who had the second chance at the list of college graduates after Argos, took McGill's fleet-footed half, George Klein.

The draft is conducted annually. Each college makes a list of its graduating players. These names are posted at a meeting of representatives of the Big Four teams and the club that finished last the previous season—Argos this time—has first choice. The first-place team has fourth pick and then the choice goes back to the last-place team and so forth.

The drafted players can be negotiated with only by the teams which picked them.

Mattason, an all-star inside wing with Varsity last season, wound up as Argo property anyway. As part of the deal which sent Al Dekdebrun to Montreal Alouettes in 1952, the rights to Mattason were traded to Argos and in return the Alouettes secured exclusive rights to deal with Western's fullback, Jacques Belec, who was Argos' second choice. The Larks wanted Belec on account of his French-Canadian background.

Argos had originally planned on making Oneschuk their first selection but the Varsity halfback intends to enter OCE next fall and will probably play another season of college ball.

A complete list of draft choices follows:

Toronto: Bill McFarlane, Varsity; Jacques Belec, Western; Wimp Crawford, McMaster; Dennis Higgins, Western; Bill Koski, Queen's; Bob Fitzhenry, McMaster; Bob Dale, Varsity; Joe Bernoit, McGill.

Ottawa: George Klein, McGill; Len Shaw, McGill; Vince Capogreco, McGill; Jack Wyatt, Western; John McCombe, Queen's; Murray Hadlow, Varsity; Mark Hait, McGill; Jack Roberts, Queen's.

Montreal: Don Mattason, Varsity; Fred Wilmot, McGill; Roy McMurtry, Varsity; John McGill, McGill; Bob Leeming, Varsity; Olie Mandryk, Varsity; Doug Geekie, Varsity; Dave Fraser, McMaster.

Hamilton: Steve Oneschuk, Varsity; Jim Dodds, McMaster; Jack Thompson, Western; Bill Moulton, McGill; George Bertrand, McGill; Dan Pugliese, McMaster; Don Stirling, McMaster; Pete Cranston, Queen's.

Criminal

(Continued from Page 1)

studied by the committee", he declared. But the Canadian Congress of Labour still objects to two sections of the Bill, sections 365 and 372, which deals with criminal breach of contract and mischief. "The committee had a clause added so that legal strikers would not be committing a criminal offence". But the CCL wants this matter to be left entirely to the provinces, which all have labour codes.

"Most groups are now satisfied with the clauses on sedition and sabotage", he said, "but the Communists are still objecting to these sections."

Might Blacklist Queen's —Musicians Federation

KINGSTON (CUP)—If Queen's University continues to have "record dances", it will be blacklisted by the American Federation of Musicians. This ruling was presented to the Students' Society in a letter from the local union secretary.

The AF of M resented the fact that admission was being charged for dances at which only recorded music was being played. The letter informed the students that they would be placed first on the Local Unfair List, and then if the practice continued, on the National Unfair List.

The letter read in part, "It is the intention of any Faculty of Queen's, or any other Student body, or any student, to use recorded music for dancing, where there is a paid admission at the door, that it their privilege, as they can engage any kind of music they may wish, but on the other hand it is also our privilege to perform whereever we wish, and we certainly do not wish for that kind of employment where recorded music is being used at dances where there is a paid admission at the door."

A ruling of the Cnion states that "it is against the rules of the Federation for any member to perform in competition with mechanical music."

McGill Liberals Vote Out US As Eleventh Province

MONTREAL — (CUP) — An attempted move by the Liberal Club of McGill University to incorporate the United States into Canada as an eleventh province was voted down recently at McGill's first model parliament.

The Liberals, acting government at the parliament, noted "the pride Canada would gain by accepting the request of the USA to annex them into Canada as the eleventh province." The acting prime minister noted some of the benefits to Canada that would result from the annexation—major league baseball, more television channels, and cheaper cigarettes and gasoline.

The leader of the abor-Progressive party said, according to the McGill Daily, that "the people of the USA have not the intelligence to accept democratic government as Canada would so offer them."

The Progressive Conservatives could see only one advantage to annexation—lifting of import restrictions on football players.

GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY	1.30—Vic. III	vs SPS III	A. Prendergast, Riley
	6.30—Dent. B	vs U.C. III	Boyd, Riley
BASKETBALL —MAJOR LEAGUE			
	1.00—St. M. A	vs St. Mod	Scott, Holt
	4.00—Jr. U.C.	vs Jr. Vic	Montgomery, Allen
BASKETBALL — MINOR LEAGUE — Hart House			
	1.00—III Geol	vs Vic Lacrosse	Heiman
	4.00—Law B	vs Music B	Rosenthal
	5.00—IV Eng. Bus	vs IV Civil	Rosenthal
	6.00—U.C. 25 Granville	vs Med. I Vic	Rosenthal
BASKETBALL — MINOR LEAGUE — Vic Gym			
	4.00—Trin. Gophers	vs Pre-Med I B	Cohen
	5.00—I Eng. Bus	vs Vic Lacrosse	Cohen
	6.00—Pharm Anlens	vs For. I Vic	Cohen
WATER POLO	4.15—Trin. A	vs Med. II	Washburn, Langer
	6.15—Med. III	vs Med. IV	Washburn, Callahan
SQUASH	1.00—SPS III	vs Jr. Vic	
	4.30—Trin. C	vs U.C. III	

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"Suffer yourself to be blamed, imprisoned, condemned; suffer yourself to be hanged; but publish your opinions, it is not a right, but a duty."

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Goodbye Beria

The Unbridgeable Chasm

By BOB BROWN

The recent death sentence of former chief of the Russian secret police has caused a good deal of editorial comment in papers the world over. The writer, II Commerce and Finance, sees it as only an inevitable aspect of the dogmatic Communist philosophy.

"The State Scientific Publishing House recommends that pages 21, 22, 23, and 24 be removed from Volume V (of the Big Soviet Encyclopedia), as well as the portrait between pages 22 and 23. To replace these, the pages of a new text are enclosed. The above mentioned pages should be cut out with scissors or a razor blade. . . ."

THIS IS THE EPITAPH of Lavrenty P. Beria. The quotation is from a letter sent to all owners of the Russian Government's Official Encyclopedia. The pages to be removed are those in the BER section of the book, and contain the biography and portrait of the former Russian police and atom chief, Beria.

It is not known in the Western World for what "crimes" Beria was actually executed. The official indictment, to which Beria "confessed", is so comprehensively damning as to be utterly ridiculous to anyone not thoroughly familiar with the weird jungleland of Soviet dogma and politics. According to his accusers, he was a secret British agent even before the Soviet Regime was officially established in 1919. He was guilty of almost every conceivable crime, from using "slander, intrigues, and various provocations against honest government workers" to "sabotaging the Soviet farm program." He was guilty of "spying for imperialist reactionaries" (i.e., the West) and was "morally depraved" and a "bourgeois capitalist".

AND THIS IS THE MAN who was accorded the honor of nominating Malenkov to the Premiership of Russia just a few short months ago, who was Deputy Premier of the Soviet Union, and who was one of the three speakers at Stalin's funeral. This is the man who has had charge of the dreaded Soviet secret police ever since the days of the Great Purge, who has had charge of Russia's amazingly successful atomic energy program, who was one of the few men that Stalin is said to have trusted. . . .

Loyal Communists everywhere are asked to believe that this man, Beria, and a host of his associates and underlings, have for over 30 years been plotting and working for the destruction of the Soviet Union and International Communism.

AND COMMUNISTS the world over without exception do believe it, or find it expedient to say that they believe it.

This is the Gulf.

Between the quizzical, sceptical minds of the Western World, and the unquestioning minds of Communists who believe what they are told to believe because they are told to believe it, there is a gulf.

BETWEEN THE WESTERN attitude (admittedly sometimes vague) that there exist certain inalienable human rights and immutable ethical values; and the Communist view that human rights and ethical principles are subject to the latest shift of the party line, that there is nothing wrong with one of the highest officials of International Communism being convicted of the most serious crimes and sentenced to death by a court that was presided over by an army general with no previous juridical experience, and before which he did not even have a chance to appear — between these two views, there is an unbridgeable Chasm.

Caution Needed

A very controversial bill, Bill 7, is this year still the talk of Capitol Hill. It has changed its number repeatedly but it is called, for purposes of public simplification, the revision of the Criminal Code of Canada.

Last year, **The Varsity**, in its Civil Liberties issue, devoted almost two pages to a review of the dangers inherent in the proposed revisions. The fact is that many of these still exist.

The present Code was adopted in 1892. It was based upon a Code which was drafted in 1878; the Canadian Government adopted it and it has been used for over sixty years without once having received a major overhaul.

The main task of a Royal Commission, appointed in 1949, and as set forth in its terms of reference, was to simplify, rearrange and consolidate the old Code. The Minister of Justice told the Senate in May, 1952, "the purpose of the revision was not to effect changes in broad principles, but was to evolve as simple a Code as possible. . . ."

However, several MP's and Senators have raised critical voices. Hon. Arthur Roebuck said in December 1953: "The purpose of it (the revision) was to clarify, re-arrange and condense . . . but they (the revisers) have gone a good deal further, and have made quite a number of amendments to the sugstance of the code. . . ."

Herein lies the source of all the controversy over the Bill now before Parliament.

It is obvious that the old Code definitely needs an overhaul. We have used it for over sixty years — its ideas and principles are out of date — it does not conform to the social ideas and practices of our time.

What we need is a new Code and a new Royal Commission appointed and given full powers to draw one up. Not a Commission to rearrange, but one to re-make.

Parliament should set up a new Commission, of jurists and other experts with wide terms of reference, to prepare a new Code for Canada which reflects the social conscience and understanding of our time.

Too many of our leading politicians have publicly said that Bill 7 threatens "the freedoms and safeguards won by centuries of struggle." It must be carefully considered before it becomes law. So long as there are weaknesses in the proposed Code—and many of the most important legal minds have pointed these out—then we cannot have Parliament pass it.

Hon. W. M. Aseltine stated: " . . . It is my opinion that this is the most important piece of legislation that has been brought before parliament for many a day. It affects the life and liberty of every individual in the whole of Canada. Therefore it is of tremendous significance . . . "

We agree, and it should be so considered by the MP's and Senators.

Better Than Nothing

This issue of **The Varsity** contains something you may not recognize or understand: a column written in French.

Almost daily in our bilingual country, some speaker, writer or public figure comments on the union of two cultures to make one country. He then asks for greater co-operation between the two.

We have become rather fed up with this constant verbal barrage and the lack of any attempt to understand and appreciate the French element in Canada. Thus we intend to print a column in French each week, and we ask you all—engineers as well as language majors, to read it.

It has been said many times by Torontonians who grew up in the province of Quebec, that they didn't know there was a French-Canadian problem until they came to Toronto. This may be true, but whether it is or not, we should all try to become more conscious of the dual nature of our country.

Reading **The Varsity** weekly article is a small step along the way to understanding, but we feel that too many of us have taken no steps at all.

Our Readers Write

Swift, Or Return To Reason

Irrationalist Pidhaini, Varsity I, 14, believes rightly that "basic concepts are not provable." (By proof, I take him to mean demonstration of the identity or non-identity holding between subject and predicate of all affirmative proposition via a middle term.) Very cleverly, Mr. P. has attributed to Mr. Lee a concept of "reason" that is inconsistent, and then taken great delight in pointing out the inconsistency. This simple method of winning an argument is by now quite moth-worn.

What Mr. P wants to say is this: that there are no certain primary truths (where the bond uniting the subj. and pred, is given by their very meaning) to employ as premises in argument; hence, all statements have only opinionative value, i.e., lack truth-value. Of course this theory includes Mr. P's assertions to this effect. With this, Mr. P eclipses himself. Why, then, we ask, did he bother to write his letters at all? (Has Mr. P accepted whole-hog the suggestion of Prof. Marcus Long in a recent spiel to the M.P.C. group re the non-existence of self - evident truths?)

Of course if there are such truths, man by reason can proceed to further knowledge. Certainly it is not self-evident that there are no self-evident truths. In essence: Mr. P has either stated that he knows that there is no knowledge (a blatant violation of the self-evident principle of contradiction) or that he is an ignoramus. It is an interesting fact that the 'primary truths' assert themselves in their very denial. Witness the entertaining plight of the Semanticist who takes the principle of identity, "being is", and says "being is not". (Prof. Carpenter?)

What Mr. P has quite overlooked is the world of experience, from which we abstract our basic truths. Does the scientist still deal with this world of experience or with a set of fictitious entities enjoying a blissful existence in some Platonic heaven?

Now an individual cannot prove what he takes on Faith. Yet by feeble human reason some men have proved some of what is taken on Faith by others, such as "God is", etc. "Nevertheless, there is nothing to prevent a man who cannot grasp a proof from accepting, as a matter of faith, something which in itself is capable of being scientifically known and demonstrated (St. Thomas)."

To counteract the present flight from sanity, I suggest "The Return to Reason" (J. Wild: March, 1953).

W. Q. S. (Swift) Molling



Schonboorg

I'm not going to reed yore terrible paper any mor. It wuz bad enuf endyooring yor viol ataks on my hero, the grate politishun Mcarthy, but now you thro a wench in the weels uv modern moosick by slandering my eyedol, Shonburg. Yor critik, duznt no that those old fuddy-dudies, Batch and Betoven are old fashuned now, and we need sum gud rip roring modern muzik, Shonboorg is the gratest jeanyuss uv our time becus he kan make moozick like trafik jams, jet plains, and atom boms. Their-four he is the injunears' hero. His muzik reminds us uv the masheens in the skulehouse and haz awl the byooty uv a math equation. Shonboorg's only faint is that sumtimes (but very seldum) he forgets too yooz his sistum rite and it sownds like music.

To bee a grate jeanyuss yoo got too brake all rools and bee orijunal. Theirfour I am inventing a moozick uv the futur witch is composed by slide rool, riten on a sound trac (insted uv moosick paper) and played by masheens. I am also inventing a twelv-wurd sistem of poetree, wair a word-row uv twelv wurds is inverted and used backwurds. Yor (censored) kritic also abjected too my favorit instrument, the sacks. He forgets that the gratest atrists uv our time play red-hot saxes, e.g., Illanoy Jacket and Flip Fillups.

Defeeted,
Phil. S. Stein.



The Undergrad Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER Cloudy and Mild

VOL. LXXIII, NO. 63 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Tuesday, January 19, 1954

Winter Wonderland



—Photo by Ross Dunn.

One of the most difficult aspects of a photo like this is the attempt to identify the scene shown. Campus types who spend most of their time in Hart House will recognize it as looking out over Queen's Park, towards the Parliament Buildings.

That white material on the ground and cars is nothing but snow, of which there is very little just now. This picture may be clipped out and tacked on the wall as a memento of what winter looks like.

Desire For Perfection Clashes With Progress Said Wallberg Speaker

"In all human endeavor one is apt to find strife between the desire for perfection and the desire for progress", said Mr. W. F. G. Swann, the seventh speaker for the annual Walberg Lecture, at Convocation Hall last night. Swann spoke on "Engineering in our Epoch". He is the Director of the Bartol Research Foundation of the Franklin Institute in Swarthmore, Pennsylvania.

Swann outlined the difference between the approach of the pure Scientist, the engineer and the inventor. He said that the pure scientist, is interested mainly in the fundamental laws of nature.

As an example, he took the physicist, who starts with his fundamental laws and then proceeds to trace their consequences in the phenomena around him.

He said the pure scientist differs from the engineer in that the former can go in any direction he may choose, no matter what the practical result, whereas the engineer has his path all set out for him, all that he has to do is find the way and reach the goal, sometimes completely ignoring many of the complicated factors that play a part.

"Therefore, the engineer has to be concerned with the ultimate results rather than with the starting points," he said.

The inventor, he said, is even more remote from the pure scientist than is the engineer. "The engineer stands between the inventor and the man of pure science." The engineer can be a man with little knowledge of pure science, he said; he doesn't need to be interested in the "logical relations of the facts of nature." All he needs is immeasureable courage and a vast accumulation of facts and experience. "It is often the very lack of technical knowledge of the inventor which provides the secret of his success," he snaid.

Swann outlined the fundamentals of Atomic and Molecular Structure in the New era of engineering. This science has forced engineers to become more acquainted with the fundamental laws of science. With the invention of the radio tube came the first usefulness for some of the vast amount of research that had been done and this led to more and greater discoveries. For example, the invention of a wrist radio receiving set.

In conclusion he said that the important thing to remember about science is that it is concerned with answering the question "how" rather than being too concerned with answering the question "why".

"It is necessary to bring the student of the future to a stage where he is not limited to looking at the new fields afar, but from the viewpoint of 'why.'"

Final Call For Fees

The last call for the second instalment of fees will soon be due. Skulemen, Medsmen, and Architects have already paid their second installment. For most of the rest of the colleges and faculties the last payment is due on the 20th or 25th of this month Social Work has until the 10th of February.

The University will willingly relieve you of your money at Simcoe Hall in the Chief Accountant's Office.

The Varsity Needs You

You Lucky People

By JIM PROUDFOOT

One of these days, The Varsity will appear with no headlines, not one. And it will be your fault. Yes, you.

The Varsity's makeup editor (that means she is in charge of such things as headlines and so forth) was down here in the office last night preparing this issue. "Hey you", she shouted (oh, she's okay), "I have no copy and I have nobody to write heads. Write me a feature to correct the situation".

Writing this sort of story is a double-edged solution to the problem. It fills the immediately pressing problem of insufficient material. Then, it could conceivably induce a few people into coming down to the office. Once you get here, you're sunk. I know. I even sleep here.

Oh, you have no idea of the gay, mad times we have here at the University of Toronto's only co-educational fraternity. "To hell with NFCUS", we cry "Down with WUS", "Hurray for INS," "Three cheers for SPEBSQSA". What a feeling of power we get as one of the big campus wheels cringes into the office asking meekly if he can get "this little letter" printed. On publicity most activities rise or fall and the power is ours, all ours.

And the joy of seeing your byline in the paper, the very words you typed with your very own index finger. The thrill is indescribable.

Then, we have headlines. Ah here is the most creative and most vital branch of the process. No matter how well a story may be written, it is worthless if the heading is poorly done.

So you see you too, can become an important and famous campus personality. All you have to do is report to the Varsity office, packed as it is with beautiful girls, odd characters, typewriters, copy paper, tables, chairs and editors: The magic world of journalism will unfold before you, you lucky, lucky person. Who could ask for more?

Army In Free At COTC Ball

Members of the COTC contingent on the campus will be admitted free to their annual military ball it was announced last night. This year the ball will be held on Jan. 29, in the Great Hall at Hart House. After a meeting of the committee last night, chairman Cecil Rotenberg stated that this year contingent cadets will not pay for their tickets. Non-members attending the dance will, as in the past, be charged. The move is in the nature of an experiment and if successful will be continued next year, said Rotenberg.

Students May Be Prevented From Giving Out Programs

Two business-minded students, Harvey Silver, I UC, and Syd Steiner, II UC, are experiencing difficulty with the Board of Police Commissioners in their plan to give away free hockey programs at Maple Leaf Gardens. The boys wish to distribute programs which will contain line-ups and articles on hockey and to pay for them with advertising.

"We just want an opportunity to carry on business in a legal, ethical manner to carry us through university", said Steiner. "We want to emphasize that we're not out to fight anyone".

They sold programs at the Argo games last season for 20 cents each, underselling the official ones, printed by the club, by 15 cents. At one game the Argo club switched sweaters at the last minute so that, as Steiner said, "Even the TV announcer didn't know who was who".



HARVEY SILVER

In a statement to The Varsity, Mayor Lamport, a member of the Commission, said "It's a new thing because they're going to give them away". At present there are programs being sold by the Gardens and by independent distributors.

"I do feel sometimes that the Argos, who do help the Varsity lads too, can suffer from this. They naturally feel that they would like to have the profits from their programs," said the Mayor. "The competition would a bit stiff".

Mayor Lamport mentioned that the problems of congestion of the sidewalks and littering of the streets with the discarded programs were to be considered. He pointed out that the decision was now in the hands of the Chief Constable who will look into the city by-laws concerning the issue "There is still a great deal of confusion on the matter", said Mayor Lamport. "The Chief Constable will hand down the decision as soon as he can".

Silver said, "We checked with the Sanitation Department, the Licence Department and with the city by-laws, and we feel that we are entitled by law to proceed as we wish. I am quite sure that Judge McDonald, the mayor and the other members of the board will do what's fair and grant us the licence".

A definite threat to their plans would be the suggested extension of the downtown area where handbill licences are not in use. A representative of the Gardens suggested at the recent meeting of the Commission that the area be moved north to College St.

The only reason for not permitting the licence by-law, say the boys, is when the character of the applicants is in question. The mayor strongly emphasized that this was not the case with these two applicants.



SIDNEY STEINER

He considered the students' activities "unfair" to the Gardens and other large organizations which pay heavy taxes. He said,

(Continued on Page 2)

Opening New Year Debate Spotlights Education Costs

Hart House debating begins a new year tomorrow night in the Debates Room at p.m., when the subject of Higher Education takes the spotlight.

"That the chequebook has replaced the textbook as the key to higher education" is the topic Horace Krever, III Law and J. Roberts, III UC will support. For the noes, will be T. Hammond, II UC, and G. Hurlburt, III Eng.

The monthly debate's Honorary Visitor tomorrow night is Dr. A. W Trueman, newly-appointed film commissioner of the National Film Board. Dr. Trueman was formerly the president of the University of New Brunswick.

Clyde Batten of the Hart House Debates Committee last night urged all House members who have an urge to "get up on their feet to discuss the subject" to come to the debate. He reminded members that all the debates have been top-hat friendly and mutually profitable.

Students

(Continued from Page 1)

"We want to help them" and thought that there were probably "better ways and means" for the boys to help themselves through school.

They are organized as Canadian S and S Enterprises, the name they applied under last Friday at the Commission meeting.

"The public has the most to gain from this venture" pointed out Steiner and, grinning, added, "I'm sure our little enterprise is not going to bankrupt Maple Leaf Gardens".

THE POLISH STUDENTS' CLUB
PRESENTS ITS
ANNUAL STUDENTS' BALL
AT THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HALL
582 Sherbourne St.
Friday, February 5th — 8:30 p.m.
DRESS: SEMI-FORMAL
ADMISSION: $4.00 PER COUPLE

U.C. WOMEN

Athletic and Year Executive Pictures
to be taken on
Wed., Jan. 20 — 4:00-5:45
at
WOMEN'S UNION THEATRE
Wear a white blouse and blazer

Classified Advertising

TERM LIFE INSURANCE
For preferred plan at very low premium call Norman Richardson, HU. 8-3929.

LOST
Black Schaeffer pen with silver metal cap. Thursday morning, Jan. 14, in Hart House or U.C. front campus. Finder contact Stan Schiff, School of Law, or phone OL. 7290. Reward.

FOR SALE
2 Tuxedoes, excellent condition, sizes 38 and 40 — private. Very reasonable. Phone MA. 6167.

TYPEWRITERS
Special student rates. All popular makes; new or rebuilt; rented and sold on terms. Also for supplies, repairs and service. Phone RI. 1843 anytime.

FORMALS
Have your gown completely remodelled from $15. HELMAR, 46 St. George St., RA. 5978.

STOLES
The finest of tulles and sheers in every colour of the rainbow—from 4.00. HELMAR, 45 St. George St., RA. 5978.

smoke
SWEET CAPS
always fresh and
TRULY MILD!



CORK OR PLAIN



Poole and Poole

In Hart House Sunday night there were man and wife and their two piano's back to back fitting in unity and concord to love, honor and play till time did them part. The two players were Margaret Parsons Poole and Clifford Poole. The two pianos were Heintzman and Company.

As might be expected from a man and wife team, the co-operation in timing and phrasing was excellent, it being the woman's part to follow and the man's to lead. The Pooles poole their individual talents to make what is a fairly successful duo-piano team. But I must confess that I have no great fondness for piano duets. The same amount of personality and color as achieved by piano solo is not possible because the interpretation is divided. Nor is any great strength and variety of tone added as in combinations of different instruments. The only advantage is that of having ten more fingers to cover a duplicate set of notes, like playing solitaire with two checks of cards.

However, within the limitations of their means The Pooles Inc. are quite enjoyable. They both play with attention to the details of their own half and a fullness of tone which testify to the extensive musical training of each. It would be invidious to distinguish one from the other in such a close union, but a certain harshness of tone did seem to lie more on one side than the other.

Half is a word justifiably used in connection with the part that each takes, for in almost all numbers neither piano was subordinated to the other. This was especially true of the Billy the Kid ballet suite by Copland which I found the most entertaining piece of the evening, both in composition and rendition. It is graphic. For instance, the Open Prairies scene is characterized by an interval of bare fifths which remain, after Billy has come and gone, through a Mexican dance which Mr. Poole said would "sound peculiar," but pleasantly so, and through the "honky-tonk, real canteeen" celebration.

In the Mozart Concerto in E Flat there was evident effort to keep together, and consequently it was less musical. The final selections were a misty-mood Prelude by Clifford Poole and Gershwin's blue Rhapsody. The traditional character of the Wednesday and Sunday Hart House concerts seems to have been exchanged this week.

Wendy Michener

To Accept Art Entries Till Jan. 29

Entries from University of Toronto students for the NFCUS Art Contest are still acceptable. The contest will be open until January 29 at noon.

All entries are to be handed in at the SAC office in the old Observatory Building. Twelve winners for the University of Toronto will be exhibited in the Hart House Debates Room beginning on February 2.

Bursaries

Students who won type "B" bursaries can collect the last instalment of these, starting tomorrow in the Chief Accountant's Office at Simcoe Hall.

SUMMER STAFF FOR GATEWAY HOTEL
Gravenhurst, Ontario
Office Manager
Desk Clerks — Male (ability to type)
Stockkeeper
Head Counsellor (Female)
Sports Director
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Apply by letter only, giving a full outline of past experience.
MR. B. DEVOR
40 EARLS ST. TORONTO

BAHA'I
OPEN MEETING
"THE SCOPE OF THE BAHA'I FAITH"
(Cont.)
Tomorrow 1 p.m.
ROOM 111
U.C. BASEMENT

Vic Gals Beat Meds 6-1 In Hockey Event

There was blood on the moon in yesterday's ladies hockey battle as the Vic firsts clad in traditional scarlet and gold, charged through the red and black Meds' gals to a 6-1 victory.

It was perhaps one, if not, the greatest match this season with plenty of action and good play. Meds, lacking the assistance of perennial threat, Sally Searles, failed to push one past the Vic goalie till the last five minutes of play. At the end of a hard-going, fast-moving opening period, Vic was leading by two. Early in the second, Mary Crawford and Mary Foster shot a pair past the Meds line to increase their lead by still two more.

Shortly after, Crawford flipped in her second, Marg Platt of Meds found a hole in the Vic defence and tallied the single for the doctors. Vic's Spragg retaliated with the finisher to end the scoring 6-1 for the Viesters.

Vic's defensive work was quite spectacular for the women's brand of hockey. Mary Foster, first year Vic did an excellent job, both on forward and defence. Polly Spragg and Mary Crawford were top scorers of the meet tallying a pair each. Jackie Wickware and Mary Foster scored singles for Vic. Marg Platt pushed a single past the Vic goalie, who came very close to a shutout.

TOWNE CINEMA
PRINCESS THEATRE OF BLOOR JUST EAST OF YONGE
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Today

12:45 p.m.—FROS: Inormal round table discussion. Dr. Gordon Brown — Room 113, UC.

1:30 p.m.—Law Club: Dr. C. A. Wright, Dean of the School of Law, will speak on "Progressive Legal Education" for those who consider studying law. All welcome — Victoria Alumni Hall.

3:00 p.m. — UC French Department Phonelles Lab.: Recorded extracts from the Comedie Francaise performance of Racine's "Andromaque". Texts provided.—Room 103, UC.

7:30 p.m.—U of T Theological Union: Wycliffe College.

8:30 p.m.—Newman Club: OCE Faculty Group meeting—Newman Hall.

Coming Up

WEDNESDAY

1:10 p.m.—Varsity Christian Fellowship: All-Varsity meeting: "The Christian and Stewardship". Mr. Ian Rennie—Room 212, Anatomy Bldg.

4:00 p.m.—Political Economy Club: Professor W. C. Hood will talk on "Lord Keynes — His Life and Theories"—Room 151, Economics Building.

4-6:00 p.m.—UC Women's Executive Picture and Athletic pictures to be taken in Women's Union Theatre.

8:00 p.m.—Philosophical Society: Professor J. A. Irving on "Freud's Theory of Mind". Discussion — Wymilwood.

THURSDAY

4:00 p.m.—International Relations Club: Mr. Edgar W. McInnis will speak on "Nationalism in the Far East". —Falconer Hall.



Speaking Of Sport

By JIM PROUDFOOT

The members of the inter-collegiate athletic union executive, who met in solemn and secret conclave in Hart House Saturday, were faced with perhaps the most difficult decision they ever had to make. They had to decide whether to treat the McMaster football team with complete fairness or to —as they saw it—save the sport of college football, as we know it. The final decision—to remove McMaster—was a difficult one to make. For the sake of competition and the sport, the executive was genuinely sorry to oust the fledgling Hamilton team but, at the same time, they felt they were acting in the best interests of the game.

To admit McMaster to the league in 1953, the loop had to adopt a strange and ingenious schedule, which saw each team still play a six-game series, even though there were now four other squads to be played. What happened, as everybody knows, was that there were two teams which each club played only once. For example, last season, Varsity didn't play at McMaster and McGill didn't play at Varsity Stadium.

And this is where the league moguls made their mistake. At the time Mac was admitted, the schedule was drawn up for the three seasons to come. Surely they could have foreseen what finally brought the matter to a head: that two of the year's biggest games — Western at Varsity and Varsity at Queen's — would be out of the schedule. In the face of declining attendances, the officials of these two teams felt they couldn't possibly stay in the black without these matches. For Queen's, it was a matter of life and death—without that game, they might have been forced out of the league. And, here at Varsity, the university is in sufficiently bad financial shape without having a deficit tossed to it by the athletic association.

For that matter, the U. of T. needs to make a profit on football because the grid Blues pay the freight for the rest of the athletic program. Perhaps the basketball team pays for itself but it's a cinch none of the others do. And perhaps this isn't entirely proper since it would seem that hockey, for instance, could be placed on a paying basis. It's a fact, though, that the football profit is that important the way things stand.

Nor does that statement make the intercollegiate league a professional circuit. It's sound business to operate at a profit, especially when you need the money. Lots of amateur leagues make money and it's not quite apparent how this affects the amateur status of either the players or the sport in question.

In any case, it was at Queen's that a crisis existed, with Toronto finding the situation almost as serious. Attendance and gate receipts were away down and the league, the executive felt, was in danger. It was a matter of preserving the league or losing McMaster.

There was never any question of Mac's ability to field a good team. Nor was it felt that Mac was to blame for declining attendance. Competition with rapidly-improving professional ball and television (next year Argonaut away-games will also be telecast locally) was responsible. The executive made an unfortunate, but necessary, decision and in view of the facts, it's hard to fault them for it, even though everyone, the executive included, admits that McMaster was given a rough deal.

As far as this "traditional rivalry" business is concerned, it was simply the clause of the constitution that was invoked in this case. It says, in effect, that nothing shall disturb the traditional Varsity-Queen's-McGill rivalry. The absence in next year's schedule of a Queen's-Varsity game at Kingston made that paragraph applicable. It can, of course, be pointed out that Western disturbs the rivalry, too, by winning championships so regularly but, as part of a four-team setup, to which we wwill return this fall, they don't cause a serious disruption.

McGill disagreed with Saturday's vote and supported the McMaster entry. McGill claims that, since the vote was not unanimous, McMaster is actually still in the league. But, if Western, Varsity and Queen's say they won't play Mac —and that's what they say — McGill's principles, fine though they may be, won't stand up.

It's unfortunate that McMaster had to be treated shabbily. The members of the executive did what they thought they had to in order to preserve the sport. Whether they did the right thing will be apparent in late November of this year, when it will be seen if college ball can survive TV or if the sport is dying, regardless of the number of teams involved.

Irish Are Basketball Power Lead In Intramural League

Setting about the task at hand in a very business-like manner St. Mikes Senior basketball boys hung up another victory as they turned back Senior Meds 53-31. Although the game may have fallen short from the spectators' point of view, St. Mike's put on a masterful display of zone defence, coupled with some outstanding shooting, 52 per cent of their shots finding the hoop, to leave the outcome never in doubt.

Taking control from the opening jump the Double Blue set an almost leisurely pace and had little trouble stalling the Meds offensive with their solid defence. At the same time the Irish attack, led by Danny Driscol and Dave Winters (sounds like the football team), broke through the Med's defensive effort easily.

Danny, especially, was a going concern under the basket, as he finished numerous plays with fine scoring efforts. The Meds' team seemed plagued with a bad does of sloppy passing throughout most of the game.

Leading 39-22 going into the final period, St. Mike's dropped back even more so into their defensive shell. Doug Dalgleish, using his height to good advantage, snagged rebound after rebound to start the Meds squad down the floor, but St. Mike's defence remained firm. Timmons. All State guard while in high school, turned in a fine game for the Double Blue, sinking several set shots from well out, to the annoyance of his check. With 6 points Doug Dalgleish led the Meds' scorers while Driscol with 11, Winters 2, and Timmons 10 were tops for St. Mike's.

Masthead

The weekly meeting of the Varsity masthead will be held today at 5:00 p.m. All masthead members are requested to attend. The meeting will be held in the editorial office.

Sophomore William Tell Tops Meet

Two second-year students, John Andru of University college, and George Montgomery, are dominating the intramural fencing tournament, Andru won the sabre event at the last athletic night, withn Montgomery finishing second. The positions were reversed in the foils competition since then, with Montgomery copping first place ahead of Andru.

The senior epee events take place tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Alpar Fencing Academy at King and University. Julius Alpar, operator of the academy, is head fencing coach for the University of Toronto.

RESULTS

Sabre—John Andru, II UC; George Montgomery, II SPS; Wally Kostiw, II Trin.; Meyer Starr, II UC; George Kovatch, IV St. Mike's.

Foil — George Montgomery, II SPS; John Andru, II UC; George Kovatch, IV St. Mike's; Wally Kostiw, II Trin.; Dave Burk, II Arch.

HART HOUSE

TODAY

TUESDAY, 19th JANUARY

10:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.—CANADIAN UNIVERSITY ART EXHIBITION. This is a show gathered from major Ontario and Quebec Universities. Also oquatints by Nicholas Hornyansky. (Art Gallery.)

10:15 a.m.-10:30 a.m.—CHAPEL SERVICE. AMATEUR RADIO CLUB. Code and theory classes. (Debates Ante-Room.)

5:05 p.m.-5:20 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE IN THE CHAPEL.

7:15 p.m.—BRIDGE CLUB. Prizes. All those interested in bridge are welcome. (Lunch Room.)

7:15 p.m.-9:30 p.m.—FULL GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL. (Music Room.)

7:30 p.m.—ARCHERY CLUB. (Rifle Range.)

7:30 p.m.—ART CLASS. Members are reminded that "drawing the human figure" from models has several classes remaining.

COMING UP

CAMERA CLUB — Only 23 more days left! The closing date, 32nd Annual Exhibition of Photography, is February 12th.

ANNOUNCING
YOUNG ADULT SEMINAR
Rabbi Dr. Walter S. Wurzburger
will conduct a weekly seminar and discussion group for young men and women, ages 18 to 25
IN SEARCH OF JEWISH VALUES
Tonight, January 19, 1954 — 8:15 p.m.
"THE ESSENTIALS OF JUDAISM"

The Toronto Graduate School of Theological Studies
Third in a Series of Lectures to be delivered by
Rev. Prof. William Manson
Prof. Emeritus, University of Edinburgh
THE EXPRESSION OF CHRISTIAN LIFE IN THE NEW TESTAMENT
TODAY 5 p.m. Sheraton Hall, Wycliffe College
"THE PILGRIMAGE OF FAITH":
FIRST PETER AND HEBREW
Staff, Students and the Public are cordially invited to attend.
Admission Free

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"tailored to fit like your own"
Freemans
256 COLLEGE (at Spadina) • 556 YONGE (at Wellesley)

Downtown
CONTINUOUS DAILY FROM 9.30 A.M.
YONGE AT DUNDAS SQUARE
"Ambush at Tomahawk Gap"
(In Technicolor)
JOHN DEREK — JOHN HODIAK
MARIA ELENA MARQUES
Also
"SKY COMMANDO"
DAN DURYEA
NEW SHOW EVERY MONDAY!

NOTICE

Will the students who have NOT RETURNED proofs of their Graduation Photos to the photographers please do so immediately. This matter must be looked after within the next few days; otherwise the pictures cannot be used in TORONTONENSIS.

TORONTO SKI CLUB MEMBERSHIP — MEN AND WOMEN
Memberships in the Toronto Ski Club have been made available through the Athletic Association, Hart House, for all students. Yearly fee $5.00 — no initiation fee. Make your application for membership in Intercollegiate Office.

GAMES TODAY

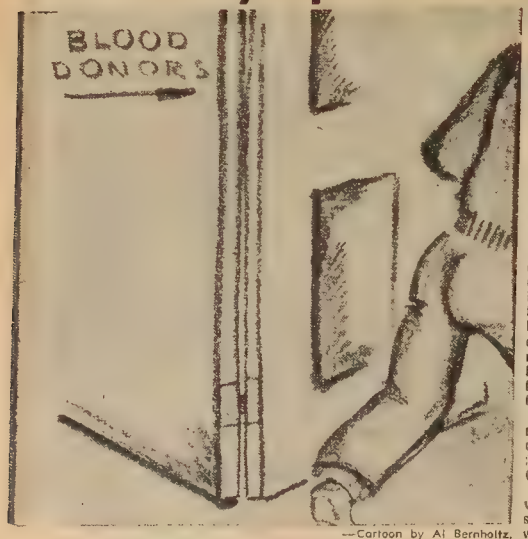
HOCKEY	1.30—Jr. SPS	vs Jr. Vic	Nichols, Weir
	4.00—Sr. Med	vs Sr. Vic	Stephen, Dysart
BASKETBALL — MAJOR LEAGUE			
	1.00—Sr. SPS	vs Sr. U.C.	Russell, Marzec
	4.00—U.C. V	vs Vic. IV	Scott, Fryday
	6.30—SPS V	vs Vic. III	Grammer, Tait
	7.30—Arch. A	vs Pharm. A	Grammer, Tait
	8.30—Pharm. B	vs Wyc. A	Grammer, Tait
BASKETBALL — MINOR — Hart House			
	1.00—Vic Connibals	vs III Civil	Heibert
	4.00—Pre-Med II A	vs U.C. Bullets	Glass
	6.30—U.C. 65 Madison	vs Med. II Yr B	Badner
	7.30—III Elec	vs Dent. III Yr	Badner
BASKETBALL — MINOR — Vic Gym			
	4.00—St. M. House 1	vs U.C. MPC	H. Wilson
	5.00—Vic Boobs	vs I Aero	H. Wilson
	6.00—U.C. Kems	vs Pre-Med II B	H. Wilson
	7.00—St. M. House 96	vs Pre-Dent	Gray
WATER POLO	4.15—Med. I	vs Vic. I	R. MacKenzie, Gryte
	5.15—Arch	vs For. A	Rosen, R. MacKenzie
	7.00—Dent. B	vs SPS V	Rambusch, Quinlon
SQUASH	5.40—Knox	vs Law	
	7.00—Med. III	vs Dent. B	

INDOOR TRACK 5.00—100 yds. Jr. and S.; 600 yds. Jr. and Sr.

Senior events are open to all undergraduate students. Junior events are open to all except any student who has previously represented the University in intercollegiate competition or any student who has won a first place in senior intramural competition. All competitors must sign eligibility list in Intramural office prior to participation.

Hart House Theatre's Twenty-Ninth All-Varsity Production
HENRIK IBSEN'S
THE WILD DUCK
Directed by ROBERT GILL
SAME SPECIAL STUDENT RATE—75c
TWO TICKETS ONLY ON EACH A.T.L. CARD
Saturday, Jan. 23rd to Saturday, Jan. 30th at 8:30
BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN . . . 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Door Is Always Open



—Cartoon by Al Bernholtz.

Shangri-La Revisited

Shangri-La is no longer a story book dream. A "lost valley" of aborigines exists on Dutch-owned New Guinea, and last month plans were under way to "Christianize" the inhabitants of this valley called Baleim on the maps.

Like the fictional Shangri-La, there is no way out except over the peaks, and accordingly a plane-load of missionaries is being flown in to begin their work among the natives.

Close observers of the valley, which has been known since 1939, have described it as "the strange and modern Eden". Two survivors of a US air force transport that crashed in the valley, one of them a nurse, found the natives friendly, the weather lovely, the vegetation beautiful, and "the pigs the biggest they had ever seen".

It is estimated that 200,000 aborigines live in 400 villages in the valley. This Shangri-La is enclosed by impenetrable tropical mountains, where soil is tilled under advanced irrigation methods by stone implements, where gardens are fenced with stone, where bridges have been built over broad rivers with an enginering skill astonishing even to western civilization.

The general conclusion, then, appears to be that these natives are probably leading a relatively peaceful and happy life. They had not been reached by Christianity directly in the past. Yet, last month a group of people — no doubt very sincere people — set out to Christianize them.

The question that is bothering us is why?

"Christianizing" is synonymous, to some extent, with "civilizing". But this will involve a fundamental disturbance of the priciples by which these natives are living. In fact, however, the natives are reported to be living quite contentedly as they are.

What can "western civilization" and "Christianity" offer them? Our wars, struggles and conflicts? Our A-bombs? Our industrialization that has brought with it basic problems in human relations?

These natives of Shangri-La have not asked for our Christianity. We have somehow decided they should get it — even at the expense of disturbing their simple and quiet culture.

We believe that missionaries are truly sincere in many of their humanitarian tasks. Yet we wonder if the civilizing which accompanies the Christianizing is worth destroying, beyond repair, the simple social fabric which at present surrounds the natives of the "lost valley".

The Real Target

We have strongly felt that the British Government was going too far when it recently suspended the vastly liberalized constitution of British Guiana. We believed that the suspension was not getting at the source of any trouble in that colony which might be attributed to the Communists. We have always contended thaat by practicing what we preach we would win the support of the people with whom we come into contact.

The extent of the constitution did not determine the whole cause of the spread of communism in Guiana.

A dispatch from Georgetown, British Guiana, however, might have hit closer to the real cause. It stated that the commission sent from England to look over the Guiana scene "found workers on some (sugar) estates living in tumble-down, mud-floored hovels that were slave quarters in the bad old days of 130 years ago."

The commission also "found some workers toiling from before dawn to after dark on a diet that is below the minimum for subsistence set by the United Nations". These conditions are perhaps more vital in the long run to the native Guianese.

We suggest that the British action of some months ago only strengthened the People's Progressive Party, the Communists as they have come to be called.

Checkbook or Textbook

Just The First Step

The following article was submitted by the University Labor Progressive Party Club. It expresses LPP support of the SAC motion backing the implementation of the Massey Report, but feels this is only a small beginning.

The University of Toronto L.P.P. club greets and whole-heartedly supports the recent SAC motion urgently requesting the Federal Government to implement the Massey Report proposals.

DIRECT FEDERAL FINANCIAL AID to students is an extremely vital matter concerning not only the students but also the nation as a whole. In a brief presented by the National Committee of LPP student clubs to the delegates at the 1953 NFCUS conference, we pointed out: "Decreasing enrolment resulting from increased fees and the refusal of the federal government to grant direct financial aid to needy students — all this prevents the full development of Canadian intellectual, cultural and scientific endeavour."

Dr. Cyril James previously pointed out "There are still thousands of Canadians who are deprived of a university education, or find the quality of that education impaired by financial condition." (Montreal Gazette, Oct. 30/52).

AT CANADA'S LARGEST university, the University of Toronto, fees in a less expensive faculty such as arts have risen since 1948 from $228 for women; $236 for men to $329 for women; $349 for men. A survey conducted over two years ago showed that an out-of-town student needs at least $1,200 to carry him through financially in an academic year. Dr. James placed the costs of an out-of-town student at McGill to be beyond the $1,500 mark. (Montreal Gazette, May 10/51).

Yet the success of the DVA scheme showed the great desire and enthusiasm with which young Canadians took up the educational opportunities made available through direct financial assistance. Looking at the annual questionnaire of the University of Toronto Medical Journal for the 1950 graduating medicine class (81% of which were in receipt of DVA) we find "40% feel now that they would never have gone to university if it had not been for DVA . . . 'It was the best thing that ever happened to me', several stated."

A RECENT INQUIRY INTO the financial conditions of students at the University of Montreal (printed in part in the March 26, 1953 edition of Le Quartier Latin) showed that 35% of the students of the university must obtain from sources other than their families, sums ranging from $700 to $1,200 and $1,500. Nearly 35% of the students do not earn enough during the summer to cover the deficit of their budget.

No wonder that of the whole student population at the University of Montreal, the youth of workers' families (both white collar and non-white collar) comprise only 30.46%, while the young people of those engaged in commerce and finance or the professions comprise 47.7%. Yet these workers and farmers make up 75.6% of Quebec's population. Commercial and professional men make up only 10.4% of the population (Le Quartier Latin, March, 1953). Thus we see that the number of working class and farm students at the University of Montreal is widely out of proportion to the number of workers and farmers in the Province of Quebec.

THE LOGICAL OUTCOME of increased fees is reduced enrolment. After the 1951 general fees increase there followed a 12% drop in enrolment in Ontario universities and a 6% over-all drop in Canada. Although this drop was to some extent attributed to the leaving of numbers of students receiving DVA assistance, it was mainly made up of non-DVA students.

To date, the federal government has persistently denied federal financial aid. Yet, while doing so, it has no trouble allotting large sums to induce students to enter various army, navy and air force training schemes such as the ROTP (Regular Officers' Training Plan), the COTC (Canadian Officers' Training Corp), etc.

TAKE FOR EXAMPLE the ROTP. The student who agrees to a minimum of three years of service after graduation gets his tuition fee, a grant to defray cost of books and instruments for each subsidized university year, pay of $55 a month and a subsistence allowance of $65 a month during the academic year with similar financial arrangements during summer training. Incidentally, the ROTP "aims to encourage large numbers of high school students who would otherwise be unable to afford a higher education to continue their education with government sponsorship and financial assistance." (see introduction to circular "R.O.-T.P.") Certainly if it is possible to grant assistance to youth under the above condition it should be possible to grant assistance to youth who have no desire for a military career. Indeed, one is led to believe that part of the reason why the government continues to deny financial aid is in the hope that needy students will turn to the armed forces.

JUSTICE J. KEILLER MacKAY of the Supreme Court of Ontario on May 23, 1951, just after previous general fees increases, stated: "Further increased fees for Canadian university students would undermine the whole brilliant future of Canada."

A short time ago the L.P.P. sent each of the SAC members a copy of its brief along with a letter suggesting: 1. That the SAC appeal directly to the Dominion Government urging implementation of the Massey Commission proposals. 2. That the SAC conduct a campus-wide survey on what it costs the average student in the various faculties to go to university and how the students meet their expenses. 3. That the SAC urge NFCUS to undertake a nation-wide petition campaign to secure direct federal aid.

AN EXCELLENT BEGINNING was made when the SAC decided to request all student organizations in all colleges and faculties to place themselves publicly on record as supporting the immediate establishment of a national system of scholarships and bursaries. The L.P.P. ,too, urges that each undergraduate organization immediately respond to the SAC request. However, this is only a first step.

Our Readers Write

Plea For A Missing Brief Case

The Editor,
The Varsity:

To Whom It May Concern:

In our University there are some who have lowered themselves to the status of the common (and all too common) thief. On Friday morning my brief case was stolen from Hart House. It had been the gift of my widowed mother, who could ill-afford it, and because of this had a deep sentimental value. It contained my notes for the chemistry test Friday afternoon, along with my lunch and various writing materials.

Following is a description of my brief case:

Dark brown with a brass lock. On one side, in a zippered pocket, there is a removable music case. Will anyone knowing anything about it please get in touch with me or phone my mother at CH—1-0691, between the hours of 9 and 5.

If the person who made off with my brief case feels that the fruits of his labors must be kept and admired, even though his better senses decree otherwise, then out of common decency he might return my notes to me. If he should have a change of heart, but wishes to remain unknown to me, then I ask him to leave the brief case at the Hall Porter's desk, Hart House. There will be a reward for its return

David R. Pim.
II Phys. and Geol.
775 Main St. N.
Weston, Ontario.

Injustice

The Editor,
The Varsity:

With respect to the issue of The Varsity of Wednesday, January 13th, and the statements therein connecting Mr. E. A. Halse with alleged discrimination in the Employment Service, may I make the following statement:

During seven years in which I was connected with student work of the University of Toronto, the latter three as Chaplain of Hart House, I had occasion many times to refer to Mr. Halse overseas students seeking employment. Mr. Halse proved himself at all times most helpful, taking an interest in each case far beyond what his duty required. Please make amends for the grave injustice done him.

(Rev.) E. M. Nichols.

Ed. Note: We wish to remind our readers that The Varsity, per se, is not attacking Mr. Halse's handling of Employment Service. We have never wished to imply that Mr. Halse is using discriminatory practices. All that has been asked is that an investigation be made so that the facts for or against can be ascertained.

In our responsibility to our readers we printed a front page story which involved a charge by a student and not this paper. We will be happy to print any exoneration of Mr. Halse when and if the SAC Investigating Committee so reports.

What Cha' Callit

The Editor,
The Varsity:

Dear joker,

I should like to congratulate the staff of The Varsity for the scintillating issue they published on Jan. 12th. The Varsity of late has been decidedly lacking in any humor and I am glad to see that you have finally attempted to print a jocular edition, however feeble the attempt may have been.

I think that most of the articles could have been considerably improved by a ten-year-old moron and now we have seen just how witty The Varsity can become. I suggest that you continue the normal dry effort and forget about any further witty endeavours. I might add that I took the prescribed dose of a grain of salt and I still found the result equally painful. However it was most considerate of you to suggest a tonic.

Yours, suffering,

Name On File.
II Trinity.

THE VARSITY

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

"Suffer yourself to be blamed, imprisoned, condemned; suffer yourself to be hanged; but publish your opinions, it is not a right, but a duty."

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE: Adele Krehm
REPORTERS: Carl Mollins, Bud Heddimot

The Undergrad Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER
Cloudy, Mild
Some Drizzle

VOL. LXXIII, NO. 64 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Wednesday, January 20, 1954

Ba-Ba . . .



- V.S.P. by Fraser McIntosh.

"Sweet Ad-o-oline . . ." These four men of music remind us that the Hart House quartet contest is with us again. They are the 1952 Emmanuel entry — Bruce Vanstone, Bruce McLeod, Roy Neechall and Paul Morrow.

Quartet Contest Looms On Hart House Horizon

Preliminary judging of quartets entered in the fifth annual Hart House Quartet Contest will take place in the fifth annual Hart Garth McDowell, assistant to the Warden, announced last night.

"All ambitious quartets on the campus have a chance for their talents to be heard," he added. Quartets will be judged on harmony, accuracy, balance and blend, voice expression, song arrangement and stage presence, he said.

"This last category advises the use of uniforms or costumes of a simple type," McDowell said. The quartets don't necessarily have to be of the barbershop type, he added.

A silver trophy cup will be awarded to the winning quartet, and in addition each of the successful quartet members receive silver replica cups.

Entries in the previous annual Hart House contest have had such handles as The Page Six Trio plus Bass, the Four Cadavers, and the Four Flushers.

All male undergraduates are eligible to compete in the contest. Each quartet will sing two numbers, and the winning quartet will be required to prepare an additional number for the proposed Intercollegiate Quartet Contest.

Entry forms for the contest are available in the Undergraduate Activities Office, Hart House. These entry forms must be returned by 5:00 p.m., January 22.

The preliminary judging will take place every Monday and Friday noon beginning February 1 in the East Common Room, Hart House.

One of the contest judges the House Committee plans, will be a member of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, Inc.

While the standard attire for quartet contestants is blazers and slacks, each group can dress as it pleases. In past years, entrants have showed up gowned as barber poles and judges.

Sponsored by the House Committee, the contest was originated in 1950 by Gerry Hart, now a graduate of Meds, and Charles McCurdy.

Causeries ? Pas Pais !

Perhaps you have heard that French people like to talk. Perhaps you have heard that English people like to talk.

Every Wednesday there will be proof of this in the Victoria Union Coffee Shop. English - speaking people will be talking French. The members of all the University's French Clubs will gratify their double love to talk from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. starting to-day.

Canada On CoSec Committee Replaces US As Regional Rep

Ottawa—(CUP) — Canada has been elected to the five-nation Supervising Committee of the Co-Ordinating Secretariat of National Unions of Students (CoSec). At a meeting held in Instanbul, Turkey, The National Federation of Canadian University Students replaced the United States National Union as the representative for the North American region

Yves Pilon, national secretary-treasurer of NFCUS, considered it a "singular honor" that the National Federation was elected to the Supervising Committee. The Committee formulates policy for CoSec between conferences.

NFCUS was represented at the Istanbul conference by one of its largest delegations. Five delegates were sent to speak for NFCUS: Tony Enriquez, full-time president; Marcel Leblanc, International Activities chairman; Jean De Margerie, NFCUS chief overseas commissioner; Bill Norris, past president of the Manitoba students' union; and Therese Brochu, a student at the University of Montreal.

The attendance of Enriquez and Leblanc was made possible by a grant from the Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs, an organization of American business and political personalities. The other three are attending at their own expense.

The conference, held between Jan. 8 and Jan. 15, was attended by over forty countries. The general purpose of the meeting was to discuss the exchange of publications, students, and understanding, among western nations. The NFCUS representatives, Enriquez and Leblanc, return Jan. 28.

Enriquez left for Istanbul with the expressed hope of getting Canada on the Supervising Committee. "Canada has much to offer because it is a bridge between the European and American points of view and, therefore, affords a better basis for co-operation," he said last month.

Pilon said the conference was called primarily to counter-balance the International Union of Students (IUS). Recently the IUS has come forward with a "new look" in its policy and has amended its constitution to provide for the position of associate membership. It was the "new look" that the CoSec delegates discussed.

CoSec was formed back in 1950 when a large number of western student unions withdrew from the Communist-dominated IUS. IUS refused to modify its political partisanship and the Co-Ordinating Secretariat was set up in Leiden, Netherlands.

The mass western exodus from the IUS resulted when the IUS Executive expelled the Yugoslav student union in 1949, immediately after the world-wide Communist International had expelled the Yugoslav government from participation in the International.



US Lecturer Plans Speech About Castles

Castles in Wales—Gothic castles of the thirteenth century—is the subject of the lecture to be given today to the Archaeological Institute of America. The lecture will be given by Dr. P. H. Brieger at 4:30 p.m. in the Museum Theatre.

Dr. Brieger, Ph.D., is Head of the Department of Art and Archaeology at the University. His lecture will be illustrated by lantern slides.

The castles concerned are those built by Edward I to seal his conquest of Wales. They have been selected as a topic for the lecture because they represent the peak of medieval castle building.

"The connection with the Roman and Byzantine traditions will be pointed out," said Dr. Brieger.

"The lecture will try to show the development of castles at the end of the thirteenth century, pointing out how it is related to the method of castle construction in the Norman period and how it is influenced by the fortifications built by the Crusaders in the Holy Land."

The problem in the building is what makes the most perfect castle, based on its strategical and geographical position. He said that nowhere in Western Europe can such a concentrated group of castles be found where the points of what constitutes the best castles have been solved with such consistency.

2 Million Dollar Grant Is Assured By Metro

The University of Toronto will be able to collect the $2,000,000 grant promised it by the city after all. This was decided at a meeting last night of the executive council of the metropolitan council.

The first half of the grant will be given to President Sidney Smith within a month — in time to meet commitments in connection with the university building program. The second $1,000,000 will be paid a year later.

The money will be raised by the Metropolitan Council through the sale of debentures. This sum would be repaid by the City of Toronto over a span of five years, with the final payments being made in 1950. The debenture issue will not be placed on sale for some time, but the grant will be paid in the meantime out of current city funds.

The city had made the original grant in 1949, to supplement the amount in the university building fund. Three weeks ago, Dr. Smith had asked the city for payment of the promised money, since the building fund had been exhausted. At first, the request led to considerable confusion since the city was not convinced it was their responsibility and not a metropolitan one, while the metropolitan council was not in a position to make the grant.

Mayor Allan Lamport put forward the present solution at last night's meeting. He recalled that in 1951, the Ontario Municipal Board had approved payment of the grants by means of a debenture issue.

Payment of the funds by the Metropolitan Council became necessary because that body now has the responsibility of raising capital funds. Reeve Fred Hall of York Township wondered if the permission given in 1951 for debentures was still valid and was assured by Mayor Lamport that it was.

The Lighter Vein

A Bloody Disgrace

By WENDY MICHENER

I walked into the bright blood donor clinic clutching every cubic centimetre of blood I owned. The efficient-looking nurse at the desk gave me a swift appraisal, and I saw that she figured I had plenty to give. Then she whipped out the first needle and punctured me. A whole drop came out. I had given blood. The precious ruby drop was dropped carelessly into a blue solution where it spread and dissolved like smoke. Oh, the waste of it! A whole drop of all-Varsity blood.

The next step took place in a room full of comfortable beds. Quite a pleasant sight when it's nine in the morning. There were bottles, bottles everywhere and not a one of beer, and bodies laid out in the length of comfort. As I lay there having one of my veins doctored up for tapping, I noticed the cheerful remarks coming from the other red-blooded specimens. Mostly bloody puns.

And then my time was up. My number was called. I gritted my teeth and clutched my piece of wood. The second needle approached. I waited. But there was nothing but a little sting like iodine and I was all hooked up. I could see all the blood draining out of the left side of my body and leaving it high and dry, while the rest went running around the catacomb passages trying to find it.

Just when I had consigned myself to anemia for the rest of my life, the nurse who had by now become a mediaeval blood-letter, came over. Something seemed to be wrong. She moved the tube, she flexed my muscles. In spite of the fact that it was being tapped at the source, it was not running free.

"Haw, I beat you," shouted a friend who had started at the same time. Everywhere around me people who had given 380cc's of pure student blood were walking triumphantly away, and there lay I. Oh the shame of it all! I lay and lay and my heart beat and beat, but all that came out of my chicken-livered veins was 200cc. Then stopping the hole in the epiderim with my finger, I moved to another bed, alas alone, for everyone else had finished before me. Carrying my wounded arm limply at my side I went in for coffee. But my shame followed me and I blushed at my puny self as I faced all those 380 cc'ers. And then what did I see? Blood on my arm. That vein was finally delivering the goods.

Dean Of Law Begins Tour In Vic Day

The Dean of the School of Law, Cecil Augustus Wright, will tour the Arts colleges within the next two weeks. Sponsored by the Law Club, he will give talks on "Progressive Legal Education." He plans to outline the approach to the study of law that the School uses.

The Dean is one of the most outstanding figures in Canadian Legal Education, to which he has devoted over 20 years. Editor of the Dominion Law Reports, he has written articles which are milestones in legal thought, and has been Dean of both of Ontario's law schools.

The first of these lectures will be held in Alumni Hall, Victoria College at 1:30 p.m. today. St. Michael's College will play host on Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in Brennan Hall.

Hart House Debate To Consider Chequebooks Versus Textbooks

Those attending tonight's debate at Hart House will hear the distinguished educationist, Dr. W. A. Trueman, tonight's Honorary Visitor. Dr. Trueman, now commissioner of the National Film Board is also former president of the University of New Brunswick.

The debate marks the 130th session of the Hart House Debates. Whether "The chequebook has replaced the textbook as the key to higher education" is the topic to be discussed.

Starting at 8 p.m. in the Debates Room, Horace Krever, III Law, and J. Roberts, III UC, will support the motion, opposed by Y. Hammond II UC, and G. Hurlbut, III English. All members of the House may speak from the floor after the main speakers have completed their arguments.

Tonight's debate marks the end of thirty years of Hart House debating. Clyde Batten reminded members last night that the true greatness of the contribution of the debates has been to "those whose lives, suffocated by the tedious banality of pursuing an education of this University, have been enriched by participation in those flights of forensic fantasy which so often characterize Hart House debates".

"Debating in Hart House," Batten said, "was originated in the spirit of the Deed of Gift in which the House was conceived as a common meeting ground for faculty graduates and undergraduates.

"It was to be primarily an occasion for neither persuasion, nor propaganda, but pleasure; a meeting place of students and 'wise and earnest men' in 'that spirit of friendly discussion and debate which is one of the prerequisites of the complete man," Batten said.

Gord Hurlburt III SPS, speaking on the negative, said, "ever since elementary school we have been possessors of texts larger, more attractive than those used by our fathers. Why, the sixth-grader used to carry five pounds-four ounces of text books to school in 1903, but now carries 8 pounds-six ounces. With all this knowledge available, what else but the textbook could be the key to higher education."

The other member of the negative, Tom Hammond, II UC, said, "most of the text books I have seen deserve to be replaced and 'Good Riddance). Besides, check books are given away free, and text books must be purchased."

The debaters for the affirmative refused to comment in case it damaged their case.

Friends Of India See Indian Classical Dance

Indian classical dancing will be demonstrated by Mrs. Willy Block Hanson, at the Women's Union next Tuesday night. This is part of the program for the India Republic Day. The program, under the auspices of the Friends of India Association, will be held from 8:30 p.m. till 12:00 midnight.

Mrs. Hanson, a ballet dancer, will perform the Rath Rali. She was at one time a pupil of Ram Gopal. Later in the evening a film of Ram Gopal doing classical dancing will probably be shown. After this there will be ballroom dancing and refreshments.

The Association is expecting about two hundred guests at the celebration. These will be Indian students, some University professors, Indian families in the area, and some of their friends. Visitors will be coming even from Hamilton.



DR. N. B. MEHTA

"The main object of the Association is mutual cultural understanding between India and Canada," said Dr. N. B. Mehta, the President. He said that the Association helped Indians to learn about the Canadian way of life and culture.

"Because of the millions of immigrants now coming in," he said, "we also help Indians to get employment and get established in this country."

"Not only students are members of our Association as in the past," said Mehta. "Now there are several Indian families in Toronto who belong." He said that there were also Canadian members. Some had been to India during the war and so became interested in it."

Cornell Here With McGill In February

"Knowledge: Right or Privilege?" and "Progressive Education in North America" will be the themes for discussion on the first Cornell-McGill week-end, sponsored by EAC which is to be held in the middle of February.

Ten students from Cornell and ten from McGill will take part in activities with the twenty hosts from Toronto. The visitors will attend lectures of particular interest to them, on this campus, with their hosts, and will partake in discussion groups. There will be tours of the campus, and of Toronto itself, with possibly a trip to Varsity's own Caledon Hills Farm. There will be parties and receptions for the visitors.

Application forms will soon be available in the S.A.C. Office.

Lord Keynes Hood's Topic

William C. Hood, Assistant Professor of Economics at the University of Toronto, will speak to the Political Economy Club, on "Lord Keynes—His Life and Theories," in Room 151 in the Economics Building on Wednesday, at 4:00 p.m.

Hood is the Joint editor and Author of Studies in Econometric Method. He did post-Graduate work at the University of Toronto and Chicago University. He is a graduate of Mount Allison University in New Brunswick.

FDRs Widow Gets Degree

Montreal, Que., (CUP) — An honorary degree in Doctor of Laws will be presented to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt by MacDonald College on Friday, Nov. 6.

Mrs. Roosevelt is the guest speaker at the annual MacDonald College War Memorial Assembly. The assembly honours those who were killed in the two world wars in defence of their country.

Blood Scores

College	Pledges	Fulfilled Monday
Dents	42	2
Emmanuel	20	—
Forestry	104	—
Knox	—	2
Law	—	13
Meds	302	47
Nursing	60	40
OCE	47	—
POT	40	—
Social Work	4	2
SPS	—	48
St. Mike's	91	14
Trinity	69	4
UC	112	9
Vic	119	24
Wycliffe	22	20

Above is a list of the colleges and faculties who have registered for the donation of blood or actually donated. Some have done both. Forestry, who won the Skule Cannon in last year's Blood Campaign, have the highest percentage in registration so far, with 92%.

"Over four hundred people have donated blood in the last two days," said Miss Helen Blott, Nursing Representative to the Students' Administrative Council. However she said that there was opportunity for people who still haven't registered to donate blood. Students can go over to the School of Nursing at 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. today, from 9:00-10:00 a.m. and 3:00-5:00 p.m. on Thursday, and from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Friday.

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Trinity	Barry Watson
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St. Joseph's	Bev. Deeth
Loretto	Nancy Spooner
Comm. & Fin.	Ron Gray
Emmanuel	Dwight Engel
Knox	Jim Goldsmith
Wycliffe	John Fralick
Architecture	Henry Sears
Dentistry	Walt Ure
Dental Nursing	Stella Brooks
Dental Hygiene	Bernice Quinn
Engineering	Doug Christie
Forestry	Glen Deacoff
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Grads In Sweden



Two University of Toronto students, who are currently studying at the International Graduate School of the University of Stockholm in Sweden, are pictured above as they sang English Christmas carols to patients in various Stockholm hospitals. They are marked by the two arrows above: Chester Smith, Commerce and Finance grad, 5T3, on the left and Alec Chistoff, Political Science and Economics grad, 5T3, on the right.

Canada Grads Welcome At Swedish University

An expanded program for English-speaking students will be offered by the nIternational Graduate School at the University of Stockholm, Sweden, starting in 1954-55, announced Paul McKoskey, Student Director of the American-Scandinavian Foundation in New York.

Chester Smith and Alec Chistoff, both 5T3 grads, are already enrolled in the Graduate School of Stockholm University under the planned program.

In addition to the courses in social and political sciences which the International Graduate School had previously offered, qualified graduate students who have taken the required first semester language and orientation courses will now be able to pursue independent research in arts and crafts, history, languages, literature, and other fields.

Free tuition and $500 scholarships will be awarded to two outstanding American students. For other students there is a nominal fee of $100.

Further information may be obtained from the Student Division, American-Scandinavian Foundation, 127 East 73rd Street, New York 21, N.Y.

McGill To Be In Film Soon

Montreal (CUP) — A colored movie on the academic aspect of college life at McGill is now being made. First of its kind, it is a documentary film on the meaning of the university, its constitution, how it functions, and its relation to, and effect on, the community.

This production will cover all the departments of the university, featuring the work which is currently going on in that department.

The film will also contain a brief history, showing such famous persons as Sir William Rutherford and the work he did while at McGill and the buildings which have been endowed to McGill by its great benefactors.

As far as is known this film is the first of its kind to be produced. It is an educational project in itself whereas previous university films have been primarily for publicity purposes. This film will be shown in Canadian and American universities and to graduate groups.

The movie, a year and a half in the making, has almost been completed and will be released for public showing in January.

Free Love

Edmonton 10 Dec. — (CUP) — Society for the Furtherance of Free Love. Seventy-five students from the University of Alberta have formed a society to deal with moral problems of the day and to show that free love is the answer.

The President of the Society has announced his intention of going into detail of features on free love and has expressed the hope that thte club would be "one of the more active" in the whole university.

The executive of the club suggested that it com... risdiction of the department of physical education.

chlorophyll

Food For Thought

By CLYDE BATTEN

"Why do they put this darned stuff on here anyway? It only confuses the issue. They have a perfectly delectable meal and that parsley, suspended in the gravy like a piece of dank seaweed, ruins it all."

"Yeah, and just think of all the things you could do with the money they spend on the stuff. You could probably resolve the national debt, or subsidize Medsmen, or buy beer for the engineers, or even feed the gargoyles in U.C. But no, they have to buy parsley."

"You're not kidding. Parsley in our soup, parsley on our salads and even parsley on our prime roast ribs of beef and potatoes au Bordelaise. Parsley, parsley, everywhere."

The conversation in the Great Hall had gone something like this, and some investigation seemed to be called for. Some very interesting facts were uncovered. Those uses of parsley specifically designed for the war effort have been deleted but the manner in which parsley stuck in flour and water, formed such an excellent camouflage in the last war, is a matter of historical record.

The first startling fact is that certain persons, notably those in Honour Ceramics and PHE actually like the crisp green leaves. In fact, one industrious athlete was observed requesting extra helpings, but further investigation revealed that he had rabbit-breeding for an option.

Our second consideration was the cost. When the market is good, parsley may be obtained for seventy-five cents but under adverse conditions, the price may go as high as a dollar-twenty-five. The consumption of parsley, in Hart House for example, including the three dining rooms and all special dinners, ranges from a low of four six-quart baskets to a high of seven. This would mean a price scale from three dollars to eight seventy-five. Even the latter maximum figure would scarcely provide the forty beers so essential to the life of an engineer.

But let us not soil our souls with too mundane an approach to the lowly parsley. Think of the aesthetic value. After all the sprightly sprig of parsley does give an element of life, vitality and beauty to an otherwise purely utilitarian plate of food. Who can estimate the effect of that bright spot of green on the papillae, or, indeed, on that innermost soul of man wherein he perceives the truly beautiful.

Future Of Africa Topic To Begin New Series Of FROS Panel Talks

Africa's future was discussed by a large group of students from all over the world in the Friendly Relations with Overseas Students (FROS) room at lunch-time yesterday. Nigeria and the Gold Coast were put forward as the most advanced districts in Africa, both politically and economically, and the question was raised, "Will the rest of Africa be able to develop peacefully into similar independent states?"

Several Nigerian students spoke on the warfare between the Mau Mau and the British in Kenya. Walter Eze, II Meds, said the reports from Kenya were biased. He said tnat they offered reasons for the actions of the British Colonial government but did no explain "why the Kenya people took up their swords."

Dr. G. Brown of the department of Anthropology said the foremost need was that the lives of Kikuyus should not be taken by other Kikuyus. Kemte Giadom pointed out that those who didn't fight were considered to be traitors, and treated as such.

"The problem is one of insecurity," said Eze. "In Nigeria and the Gold Coast," he said, "the natives have a feeling of security because they own the land and lease it to the whites. In Kenya and South Africa there is no such security," he said. "Six million Kenyans own only half of the land, while the rest is owned by 30 thousand Europeans."

E. Okorafor, a graduate student in the Political Science department, pointed out that the Gold Coast did-not get independence without bloodshed. He said that there were big riots, and the British imprisoned leaders of the political parties, accusing them of sedition.

"The people in South and East Africa are treated like animals", said Okorafor. He said peaceful moves now might not achieve anything. He said Africa will not adopt necessarily Communism, but rather the way of life that is best for her. Okorafor blamed not only the Europeans but also the Africans for the present situation. Eze wondered if Kenya, if given tht same chance as Nigeria and the Gold Coast, might go the same way.

This round-table discussion was the first of a series to be held every Tuesday at 12.45 p.m. in the FROS room, 113 UC, said the Secretary of FROS, Ruth Rakham. She said nex week the discussion will again be on Africa, and after that they would cover India and the rest of the world. She said that this would give the many foreign students on this campus, who have a lot to tell Canadians, the opportunity of sharing their information.

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DRAMA REVIEW

The Play's The Thing

The New Play Society has finally lifted its face out of the mud with a production that is competent and cheerful. To begin with they have chosen a good play. The Play's the Thing by Ferenc Molnar is a charming, witty, tightly constructed three-act work, which builds steadily nad reassuringly towards a delightful final act of great good humour.

Briefly stated the story is that of a famous playwright, Sandor Turai, who attempts to patch up the engagement between his naive young composer friend, Albert Adam, and the star of his operettas, Ilona Szabo, who has been overheard in an incriminating dialogue with her old lover, an actor named Almady. This he attempts to do by creating a play in which the incriminating dialogue, overheard by Adam, will appear to be merely the dialogue of a play that was in rehearsal.

The whole thing is very civilized and good humoured without the brittleness or obvious trickery that this kind of triangle play often leads to. Because its characters are large enough for variety of interpretation and because it has a good foundation of situational humour, this is the type of comedy that can be seen more than once.

Drew Thompson played Sandor Turai, the playwright, quite well. Physically he suited the part, and, after a slightly shaky beginning, he dominated the play easily with his urbane humour and his command of the situation. The hero, Albert Adam, is rather a wishy-washy sort and Jeremy Wilkins made little of it. Rosamund Merivale played the heroine, Ilona Szabo, prettily, but with none of that temperamental, stage-stealing glitter and glamour that should have been the character. Peter Mews as the collaborator, Mansky, gave the one really poor performance; he over-acted physically and vocally, losing completely the humour, and also weakening the structure of verbal give-and-take that makes the collaboration of Sandor Turai and Mansky both amusing and believable. Besides these roles there was an excellent slow-worded voluble butler, and a nervous (at times too nervous) manager played respectively by John Hayes and Edward Holmes.

If these had been all the characters in the play the evening would have barely risen above the odd chuckle, but there was one further performance that shook free the long laughter and made the whole play, and especially the last act, the best comedy professionally produced this year. Norman Roland, an actor with a great deal of New York experience, played the part of Almady, the middle-aged ham actor.

I have a peculiar weakness for this kind of Falstaffian characterization, these large bleating men who rant and roar but who are at heart afraid of the very shadow of personal danger. Norman Roland, looking like a baritone from a second-class Italian opera gave a demonstration of broad, farcial acting that never overstayed its humour. He tramped the stage like a hungry Napoleon, threw his face into wild and majestic contortions, broke into tears, cried to heaven for justice, and produced some of the most meaningful grunts that I have ever had the pleasure of hearing. It was a delicious performance on the heroic scale and well worth seeing just for itself.

The sets and all the other technical data were quite professional. This is a good play, well acted, and what is more important in my mind, the good humour of the play remains with you after the performance—a sure sign of truly humorous creation.

Ricky Arnold

SCM Panel Discusses Marriage

The Student Christian Movement is holding a panel discussion on the topic, "Is There Chrisian Marriage?" in Alumni Hall of Victoria College, at 4 p.m. today.

The topic will be discussed under the following headings: What is the meaning of Christian Marriage? How to prepare for Christian Marriage; What about the Unmarried Person?

Leading in this panel are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fidler, Mr. John Rowe, and Liz Preston. Fidler is the associate secretary of "Adult and Family Life" of the United Church. Rowe is the chaplain of Hart House, and Liz Preston is president of the Vic SCM.

Campus Cuties

(Continued from Page 7)

younger. But don't go overboard, they only allow rompers in the women's gym.

(2) Again, if your level of aspiration is too high, lower it. However, if you find that you are lowering your aspirations to the Neanderthal man level, don't bother, just latch onto the nearest Applied Science student.

(3) And now to patch up your personality. If you have been foolish enough to study 24 hours daily during your college career, you've probably got such weak eyes, you won't be able to see your prospective mate, so why worry?

In closing, I point out that my statement about women coming to college for the main purpose of ensnaring hapless males, was only an assumption used for the purpose of illustration. Unfortunately, however, there have been some ugly rumours circulating around this campus to the effect that this is true.

At this point, girls, I have a confession to make. I, too, with primeval instincts ablaze, entered this institution of higher learning to seek me out a mate. Unfortunately, I haven't yet come across a woman who can support me. Well, anyway, happy husband-hunting, ladies.

VARSITY Spring Term Staff Program

Students who wish to do makeup for The Varsity may start now and have an advantage next fall. Interested students will be interviewed by Adele Krehm, Makeup Editor, today from 12 to 2 in The Varsity Office, basement SAC Building.

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Today

1:10 p.m.—VCF: "The Christian and Stewardship". Open meeting. Speaker: J. Rennie—Room 212, Anatomy Bldg.

4:00 p.m. — Canterbury Club: Study Group Ephesians—Chaplain's Office, H.H.

4:00 p.m.—Political Economics Club: "Lord Keynes—His Life and Theories". Speaker: Prof. W. C. Hood —Room 151, Economics Bldg.

4:00 p.m.—VIC SCM: "What is the Meaning of Christian Marriage?" Panel discussion. Open meeting—Alumni Hall, Vic.

4:30 p.m.—Archeological Institute: Prof. P. Brieger on "Castles of Edward I"—Museum Theatre.

8:00 p.m.—B.H Debates: "Resolved that the cheque book has replaced the textbook as the key to higher education": Mr. A. W. Trueman, honorary visitor—Debates Room, Hart House.

8:00 p.m.—Newman Club: Public Speaking Through Social Debating—Newman Hall.

8:00 p.m.—Philosophical Society: Prof. J. A. Irving on "Freud's Theory of Mind". Discussion—Wymilwood.

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Coming Up

THURSDAY

1:00 p.m.—UC CCF Club: Nationalization: When? Where? Why? How? Speaker: N. Chalmers—Room 4, UC.

1:10 p.m.—VCF: Bible Study—The Atonement—Room 36, Vic.

1:30 p.m.—Vic Music Club: Selections from Gilbert and Sullivan's Patience'—Vic Union, Music Room.

4:00 p.m.—IRC:E. W. McInnis—to speak on Nationalism in the Far East—Falconer Hall.

5:00 p.m.—Toronto Graduate School of Theological Studies: Prof. W. Manson from Edinburgh University—To speak on Johannine Fellowship with the Father and Son—Sheraton Hall, Wycliffe.

8:00 p.m.—Near East Club: On Modern Turkey. Speaker: Y. Gulsoy. Discussion period—Women's Union.

8:00 p.m.—U of T Russian Circle: Prominent speaker and coloured slides, refreshments and dancing. Open meeting—Music Room, Vic Union.

8:15 p.m.—Victoria College Classics Club: Open meeting. Speaker: Prof. J. R. Grant. Refreshments—Copper Room, Wymilwood.

8:30 p.m.—ISO: Dance in Winter Wonderland—Women's Union UC.

SUNDAY

8:15 p.m.—ISO: Coffee Hour, guest pianist—38 Summerhill Gdns.

art, music and drama

The Wild Duck



—Photo by F. D. McIntosh

Alene Kamins as Kina and Martin Hunter as Hjalmar in a scene from Ibsen's "The Wild Duck," which opens at Hart House Theatre on Saturday night under the direction of Robert Gill.

Wild Duck A Comedy, A Tragedy

Ibsen described his The Wild Duck, which opens at Hart House Theatre on Sat., Jan. 23, as "a bitter comedy." Robert Gill, the director, says that it is one of the most interesting plays he has ever dealt with because of the necessity of deciding where the comedy and tragedy mix.

Of this play Bernard Shaw said "To sit there getting deeper and deeper into the Ekdal home and getting deeper and deeper into your own life all the time, until you forget that you are in a theatre; to look on with horror and pity at a profound tragedy, shaking with laughter all the time at an irresistable comedy." Ibsen is poking fun at himself, and twisting around his own ideas.

Included in the cast are Martin Hunter as Hjalmar Ekdal; Henry Jackman as Gregrs Werle, Alene Kimmons as Gina, Molly Golby as Hedwig, John Lee as Werle, and Stanley Daniels as Relling.

This is the third play in the Hart House Theatre series this year. The other two were **Antigone,** by Anoulih, and **The Male Animal,** by Thurber and Nugent. The last one will be Shakespeare's The Merchant of Venice. In a poll of some students, taken last year, on the plays they would like to see produced at Hart House, Shakespeare and Ibsen were among the favourites. It is partly in answer to this demand that **The Wild Duck** is being staged now.

ART REVIEW

Steiger At Vic

In Frederic Steiger we at last have an artist who can cope with the eyestrain lighting in the Vic Alumni Hall. Visible, to say the least, because of the brilliance of his colours and the boldness of his technique, his work is on view until February 5.

There has been a startling reversal in Mr. Steiger's approach since he came to Canada about twenty-two years ago. He soon established a substantial reputation for portraiture in the skilled but conventional mode. Criticized for sentimentality, I am told, he made a decisive change in his style and began to paint something the sort of work on display at Victoria this week.

The change was chiefly that of technique, a change to bright colour and "impasto." With a painting knife he expertly ladles quantities of pigment onto the surface of his work, the knife making great bold swathes and strokes, channelling and piling up the paint in patterns and textures which are an effect in themselves.

The viewer, standing relatively close to one of the paintings discerns an only barely recognizable mass of confused tubefuls of paint. As he backs up, the dabs and daubs suddenly relate themselves and the design, big bold and evident, is asserted. As free as the technique appears, Mr. Steiger achieves remarkable subtlety especially in his lighting effects, though he does so through the rather standard use of warm yellows, greens and pinks.

The composition of the paintings is impeccable. The artist handles great masses and planes of light forcefully and well. The "new approach" of his technique catches our interest. However, the subject matter on which he has chosen to exercise that "new approach" hardly justifies its choice. It's very much like having an excellent sauce and nothing to eat with it but boiled potatoes.

More impressive, I thought (perhaps out of an excess of nationalistic zeal), were the paintings of Canada's East Coast, about Newfoundland and Grand Manan. "Lighthouse, Grand Manan" is perhaps the one significant exception. Though its abstract composition seemed sound, I found it oversimple and specacular, the colours unbelievable and harsh, the Captain Marvel streaks in the sky annoying.

Finding out about Mr. Steiger was a pleasant task for this critic. For the curious without the time or the inclination to search, some posted information about the author of this stimulating work would undoubtedly be welcome.

Les Lawrence

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(Cont.)

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10:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.—An exhibition in the Print Room of Lino Cuts and Wood Engravings by **BRUNO BOBAK.** (Art Gallery)

10:15 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.—**CHAPEL SERVICE**

1:30 p.m. —**MIDDAY RECITAL — MISS OKSANA BRYZHUN,** Pianist (East Common Room)

4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.—**ART GALLERY OPEN TO WOMEN**

5:00 p.m. —**GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL**—1st Tenors (Debates Ante-Room)

5:00 p.m. —**LEE COLLECTION OPEN**—"A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

5:05 p.m. - 5:20 p.m.—**EVENING SERVICE IN THE CHAPEL**

8:00 p.m. —**HART HOUSE DEBATE:** Question for debate: **"THAT THE CHEQUE BOOK HAS REPLACED THE TEXTBOOK AS THE KEY TO HIGHER EDUCATION"** Honorary Visitor: **DR. A. W. TRUEMAN, Chairman of the National Film Board of Canada.** (Debates Room)

COMING UP — THURSDAY, JANUARY 21ST

8:00 a.m. —**HOLY COMMUNION** (in the Chapel)

"MEDIA OF COMMUNICATION — BRIDGES OR BARRIERS TO HUMAN UNDERSTANDING?"

WUS Seminar—Caledon Hills Farm—Jan. 29, 30, 31

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VARSITY INTRAMURAL EDITION

Speaking Of Sport

By MOISHE REITER

A recent letter from the American College News Bureau informs us that an organization called the American Association of Unions is currently hard at work arranging a series of tournaments to boost the "Three B's" of Campus Sport. To the unlettered in athletics 'B' might bring thoughts of such crude games as Boxing, Baseball or Basketball. The fact is, however, that these B's are far removed from the realm of body contact and cheering crowds. A greater degree of finesse and skill is required for these pastimes for they are sport on the intellectual level.

The American Unions may have solved the problems of Intercollegiate sport south of the border. With this tournament they are setting the cornerstone of a movement that could revolutionize the entire of University Sport and that could have great impact on the Canadian Colleges as well.

No more will we see football players staggering punchily about the campi of American colleges as they hurry to their 'basket-weaving' courses. No more will we see huge sums of money going to the building of massive concrete bowls. Gone will be those scantily clad dolls who spring about on the green sward of football to rouse us from sotted stupor. This will all pass from our lives.

In place of rude physical exertion, sweating athletes, bawling spectators and weeping coaches we will have a return of dignity and sophistications to the sporting scene. Sportsmen will come to their matches dressed nattily in their Sunday best and will leave the same way. Away with all that old rot about no smoking for athletes. For these men there will be only the very blackest cigars and finest liqueurs. For these will not be muscle-bound brutes, awkward and oafish. They will be smooth and slick. Their faces will not break out in smiles when they win nor will they cheer hoarsely at victory or smart moves. They will have faces like pokers and nerves like ice. The deadpan will be their trademark.

All the economic troubles of University Administrations will be solved. Costs will be cut to almost nothing. Television will be cut out completely and even spectators will go out the window. The big training table with its heavy tabs will be a thing of history. This new breed of athlete will eat like birds, and probably will be, for the "THREE B's of American Sport are Bowling and Billiards and Bridge!

Doctors Regain First Place Beat Victoria By 5-3 Count

Holding off a second period Victoria rally, Senior Meds yesterday edged by Senior Skule into first place in Group I of the Interfaculty Hockey League, with a 5-3 victory over the Scarlet and Gold puckchasers.

The Medsmen struck for three in the first period, with a last-minute answer from Vic, and two more in the second, while the Vicsters staged a short-lived rally, led by Bobby Dale and Bill Hinder.

The Doctors held the upper hand throughout the first stanza, but onslaught. Walsh, Arnold, and deVeber collected goals in the opener to give the Medsmen a 3-0 advantage until Cook potted the lone Vic first period tally from a goalmouth scramble at 19:58.

The second period opened with Duff and Walsh breaking away to go in on a lone Vic rearguard, and Duff made it good at the :50 second mark. Duff picked up his second goal moments later at 1:45 from point blank range to end the Doctors' scoring.

Hinder at 10:58 and Dale at 15:25, started the Scarlet and Gold on the way to a comeback, but found themselves stifled by an airtight defence and back-checking forwards.

Jim Pierson, converted from a left-winger into a goalie, did an exceptional job in replacing Jack Creighton in the Vic net. He was obviously weak on close shots and breakaways, but managed to hold off the Medsmen most of the time.

Bill Tweddle and Jim Carscallen were stalwarts at the Vic blueline, while as usual the attacking punch was served up by Bob Dale, Bill Hinder and Tom Jardine. Arnold, McDougall and deVeber gave the Doctors a decided edge, along with Bob Shaw on defence, while goaltender Benny Walker had little work to do.

Group I is developing into a walkaway with Senior Meds and Senior Skule leading the way. The Doctors are now holding down top spot with ten points, while the Engineers trail with nine. St. Mike's A's and Senior UC are next closest, locked in third place with three points each.

It looks very much as though two playoff positions from this Group have been settled, leaving the third birth still in doubt. Senior Vic are still conceivably in the running with one point to the others' three, although the Double Blue squad has played only four games.

In their only meeting this season, Senior Meds and Senior Skule fought to a 3-3 tie, so it's a little difficult to say whom our money will ride with from the first Group, but the Doctors seem to be flying high.

Swish? Well, Yes!



—Staff Photo by Fraser McIntosh

In recent intramural basketball action in Hart House, St. Mike's forward Winters has just shot, while Meds guard Jim Nero attemps to prevent the score. His efforts were in vain as St. Mike's romped to an easy 53-31 victory.

Who's On Top?

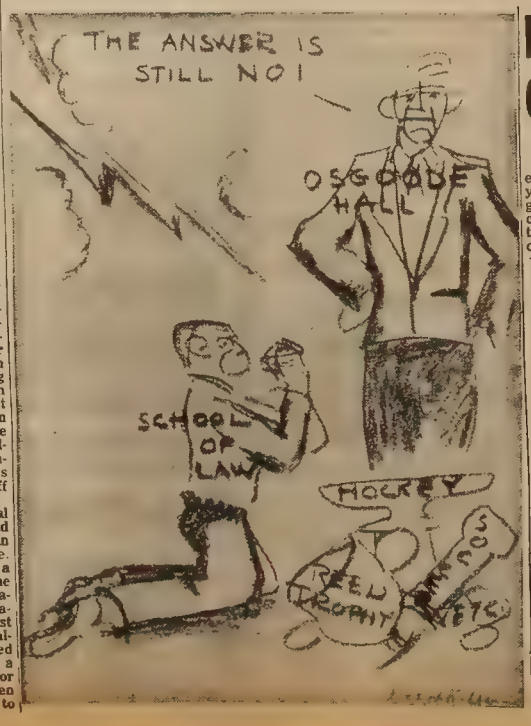
By ERIC APPLEBY

Who's on top? The School of Law. On top of what? The point race in the intramural sports competition for the Reed trophy. More students spend more hours participating in the intramural sports program than any other extracurricular activity on the campus. The School of Law has proven no exception, but it is only of late that this latent physical prowess has manifest itself.

Only last spring the School of Law was found wallowing in last spot in the Reed trophy race but the autumn brought new blood and new life to aid their meteoric rise to the top of the pack. The soccer team lost only one game in winning the intramural championship including a 2-1 win over Trinity, the Division 1 champs. The volleyball six reached the Division II finals. The black and gold representatives in the hockey league are currently tied for first place in Division II. Anyone inclined to wager can get odds on the basketball team winning the championship, along with the School of Law squash team currently campaigning in Hart House. The School of Law has an internal squash ladder called the Racquet Squad. Even Prof. Kilgour of the faculty has been unable to rise more than four rungs from the cellar in the face of stiff student competition.

Spirits are high among the Legal Beagles these days and they intend to work their point total higher in the usually torrid Reed trophy race.

Ed's Note:—This is the first in a series of articles outlining the athletic activities of different faculties taking part in the Intramural League. One of the smallest Schools in all Varsity, the "Legal-Beagles", as they have dubbed themselves, buck the obstacles of a heavy timetable to find time for sport and their strength has proven to be greatly out of proportion to their number.



PHE Puts POTS On Ice 2-0 Girl Hockey Hassle Big Fun

By ANN STARK

The hockey hassle between Physed and POT II teams in the arena yesterday provided some of the greatest entertainment seen on the campus this season. These gals are terrific. They exhibit the best unconscious humour we've seen in a long time.

In three riotous and hard-played periods, PHE II managed only twice to slip the puck through the vulnerable POT net. Physots held their own through the furious first period, giving Physed goalie Ann Johnston plenty of trouble. But a breakaway by Marg Kirby in the last minute gave PHE the goal they needed to set them up for a shutout.

Defense work of Marilyn Tilley was largely responsible for keeping PHE forwards out of goal-keeper Pat Whitby's hair. Rumour has it that Tilley is moving up to POT's first team for the next game. In the forward line, Betty Kempton and Sandy Weber played hard hockey in the attempt to steer the puck into the Physed zone. Most of the play in the second period shuffled unexcitingly about center line.

Third period showed PHE at their efficient best. Eleanor Angus and Shirley Roberts swiped the puck from charging POTs time after time. Ann Gilmore received the lone penalty of the game for tripping. For two minutes POTs held off the powerful PHE's only to have their Hn ETAO SHRD ETAO OO speedy Jackie Varcoe break through their line when the team was once more complete. Final score — 2-0 PHE II, giving a shutout to goalie Ann Johnston.

St. Mike's do battle with POT I in the arena to-day. This match will be worth watching — believe me.

Intramural Score Board

BASKETBALL

Jr. UC	41	Jr. Vic	30

Scorers

Dick — 10		Radomski — 18	
Kopel — 7			
St. M. A.	53	Sr. Meds	31
Driscoll — 11		Dalgleish — 6	
Winters — 11		Glick — 5	
Pharmacy	39	For. I yr	19
Jessop — 16		Didier — 8	
Vic Raries	27	Eng. Bus.	19
Hands — 18		Slater — 8	
Premeds IB	42	Trin Gophers	14
Turchin — 17		Stevenson — 9	

HOCKEY

Dent B	5	UC III	1
Marshall — 2		Borins — 1	
Vic III	6	SPS III	1
Chadwick — 3		Tamblyn — 1	
Harrop — 2			

WATER POLO

Meds II by default over Trin A			
Meds IV	7	Meds III	3
Vernon — 2		Bratty — 2	
Hanley — 2			

On The Sideline

By JO RATCLIFFE

A few years ago when the Weatherman brought us wintertime, Varsity Stadium was blocked off and frozen over to make the most monstrous skating rink in the city. People flocked from far and near to spend Friday evenings and the odd afternoon waltzing around to the strains of an old time brass band, freezing noses and bruising knees.

Papas dragged their little ones along while mothers and the older kids cut figures in the central part of the rink that was reserved for the "fancy stuff". It was the gathering spot for all the Toronto sportsters and nothing could beat the fun of Friday night on the big rink.

Those were the days when you could join the Outdoor Skating Club for ten bucks a season and this included lessons as well as a free pass to the rink anytime. Fifty cents was the admission price for adults, twenty-five for those under sixteen. Varsity students and members of the Outdoor Club got in free. Way up on the old wooden stands on the West side of the stadium an aggregation of shivering musicians complete with tuba and bass drum gave forth with the skater's waltz and others. Why they didn't freeze to death seldom failed to amaze the swaying mob below.

Then the Weatherman started to play tricks and the Stadium rink was abandoned. What was once the favourite spot for citizens of Toronto and the University is no more. Skaters on the campus have had to look for artificial ice or pack up the tubes for trips North. It's not that the rink was any source of great revenue to the campus but it was a spot where you could go and enjoy a few hours of healthy outdoors sport.

If Toronto weather is going to follow the pattern it has in the past two or three years it would be ridiculous to attempt to freeze the entire stadium. The days of the big rink are history but there is no reason why we couldn't have some part of the stadium converted into an ice surface. This would provide at least two weeks skating for the University students and extra space for Hockey practises — something we need very badly around here.

Harding Comes First In Mural Hundred

Interfaculty Track entered its second round of competition last night in the Hart House gym when the runners began running in ellipses around the indoor track.

Dick Harding, who proved one of the top men in Canadian College Track last Fall when he took two first places at the Intercollegiate Games in Montreal, made first place in the 100-yard dash in the time of 11.1 seconds. The fact that he was running around the bend would make this time correspond to about a ten-second hundred on a straight track. John Sopinka, Intermediate Football star and former Queen's Golden Gael, took second spot in the time of 11.2, while Al Riva of Dents placed third in 11.4 Harding is of SPS. Monte Harris and Wally Bulchak came close in the running.

Running of the 600 yeards was held later in the afternoon and Doug McEnteer of University College set a fast pace finishing in front with a time of 1:17.6 seconds, a little less than four seconds off the Toronto Indoor record set by Varsity Grad Murray Gaziuk, in 1951. Dick Harding came second, finishing in 1:18.2 and Pete Watson, who placed second in the Intercollegiate Half-Mile run last fall was third with a time of 1:18.5. Just about six inches behind came Lindsay Drummond.

In last week's opening contest John Sopinka won the 50-yard dash in a time tabled as 5.3 seconds.

Pill-Pushers Win

Pharmacy B's continued their winning ways in the Intramural Basketball League last night as they defeated Wycliffe College 46-28 in a late fixture in the Hart House gym.

The Pill-Pushers were never in any real troluble, though the desperate Wycliffe club tried hard to come back into contention throughout the match. Most of the Pharmacy scoring punch was delivered through the hands of two men — Murray Berman who tallied 15, and team-mate Mel Manley, who hooped the grand total for the night of 17.

Warnica was the best man on the floor for Wycliffe as he threw in a good ten points for the losers, but his fine effort was all in vain as his buddies just couldn't give him enough help to win.

In another late game Architecture and Pharmacy A's battled to a 19-all deadlock.

BLUE AND WHITE SOCIETY
of
STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE SOCIETY
Presents a
Skating Party
Following Hockey Game
Friday, January 22
BRING YOUR SKATES — FREE

By Charlie Watt

Campus Cuties A Flop

News Item: Phillipsburg, N.J.—(CP)—Benny the buffalo burst from a corral near here five days ago when his owners tried to make him settle down with a female buffalo named Beulah after buying the pair from a game preserve for breeding purpose.

According to an eminent sociologist, Dr. Paul Poppenoe, many college women have the same effect on most men as Beulah had on Benny. That is, when a normal guy is placed in close proximity to a college female, he's apt to head for the wide-open spaces.

College women, according to Poppenoe, are a glut on the marriage market; in matrimonial debacles, they are about as successful as a sale of overcoats in nudist colony.

Now if you go on the assumption that most university girls attend the centres of higher learning for the main purpose of snagging a good old, red-blooded, five-foot-two-eyes-of-blue Man (complete with Cadillac convertible), it's a blessing that only a small minority of our luscious lovelies at UBC are taking Sociology.

In the first place, by the time penoe's heretical doctrines turn up time and time again in the official text books, and it could prove heap bad medicine for this school's enrollment next year if too many female students find out that they put themselves behind the matrimonial eight-ball by attending college.

And Don't Stab Yourself Either

However, don't start tearing those sorority pins from your collective chests yet, girls, because I'm going to tell you just what Pop Poppenoe thinks of you.

In the first place , by the time you graduate you're too old, and men don't like to mess around with old-age pensioners; they prefer the younger stuff.

Again, according to Pop, you college types rely too much on your "mating gradient," that is, your levels of aspiration, when it comes to men folks, are much too high.

Pop's also worried about your personalities. He says, "The girl alone in a large city may be one of those whose four college years have done her more harm than good." Here the maestro is referring to those anti-social personages who spend their Saturday nights before a blazing hearth, curled up with Homer (in the Penguin series, of course, it's cheaper).

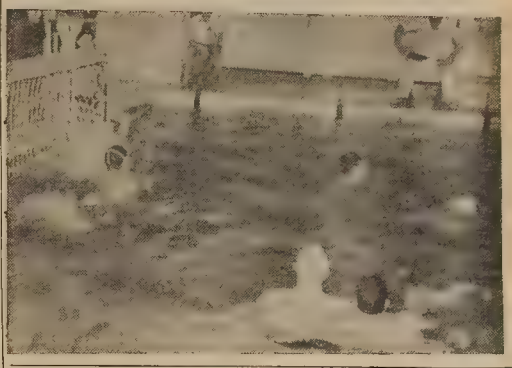
As I mentioned before, I don't want any of you girls to jump off the roof of the library, or drink 30 cups of caf coffee as yet, because there is a brighter side to the picture. As a former associate of Dorothy Dix, I think I can fix up your matrimonial chances.

Watt's Tips For Frustrated Females

(1) I you're too old, there's only one thing to do. Make yourself

(Continued on Page 4)

The Puddle In Hart House



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INTER-UNIVERSITY DEBATING LEAGUE TRIALS

Thursday, Jan. 21st – 4 p.m.
Room 6, U.C.

WINNERS WILL REPRESENT TORONTO IN CANADIAN UNIVERSITY COMPETITION

Debators will be judged on a 5-minute impromptu speech.

GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY	1.30—St. M. A	vs Sr. U.C.	Stephen, Tilson
BASKETBALL — MAJOR LEAGUE			
	1.00—Jr. SPS	vs Dent. A	Love, Allan
	4.00—Emmon	vs For. B	Corcoran, Adler
	6.30—Trin. B	vs Med. III	Montgomery, Sullivan
	7.30—Music A	vs SPS IX.	Montgomery, Sullivan
	8.30—SPS VII	vs Trin. C	Montgomery, Sullivan
BASKETBALL — MINOR LEAGUE — Hart House			
	1.00—St. M. Day Hops	vs II Eng. Phys	Neiman
	4.00—U.C. Globe Crawlers	vs Vic Sevenths	Schmida
	5.00—Trin Jets	vs IV Chem	Schmida
	6.00—Dent. I Yr	vs Med. II Yr A	Cohen
	7.00—Vic South House	vs II Civil A	Cohen
	8.00—III Aero	vs St. M. Fisher	Cohen
BASKETBALL — MINOR LEAGUE — Vic Gym			
	4.00—U.C. Killers	vs St. M. House 28	J. Wilson
	5.00—I Aero	vs St. M. House 48 ...	J. Wilson
	6.00—Vic Twelfths	vs II Mech B	Pendleton
	7.00—I Mining	vs Vic North House ..	Pendleton
WATER POLO	4.15—St. M. B	vs Vic. II	Hochborn, Stipetic
SQUASH	4.20—Sr. Vic	vs Sr. SPS	
	7.00—St. M. A	vs Jr. U.C.	

U.C. WOMEN

Athletic and Year Executive Pictures to be taken on

Wed., Jan. 20 — 4:00-5:45

at

WOMEN'S UNION THEATRE

Wear a white blouse and blazer

Time, Gentlemen



—Cartoon by Fischel.

Hide Or Seek

High school students have been getting it in the neck recently. A headline in one paper read: "High School Grads Dull, Slangy"; a chemistry professor claimed high school students were unable to read "text books intelligently and extract the sense from a connected discourse"; remedial English courses at this University are getting astounding results.

The public statements have been directed against the English course primarily. But generally, it can be assumed that the attitude prevalent in the English courses probably runs over into the other courses.

It does little to blast away at the students if nothing basic is done about it. We feel that behind this passive attitude of the high school student is the mechanical system of promotion in the schools.

The exam system requires only one thing of the student: an ability to acquire bundles of information for purposes of passing examinations and securing grades and certificates. There is relatively no desire on the part of the student to perfect his courses of studies — to improve ad infinitum. "Pass the exam, that's okay," they say.

Part of this is, granted, a result of a shortage of teachers who could spend more time with the individual students and so develop a true spirit of education in them. But that surely does not give the teachers the right to put the blame squarely in the lap of the students.

To stand up on the platform and rant and rave about the stupidity of the modern collegiate student is to dangerously ignore the serious crisis in education. To say "push 'em through, there's more coming" is to create the very conditions which are now up for criticism.

We are not blaming the teacher for the mess that is evident. He is doing his best. But we also cannot blame the student, for he is subject to pressures and attitudes over which he has little control. Perfection goes when mass education is not handled properly.

On the other hand, we find ourselves very critical of those teachers who are attempting to hide from the crisis by automatically blaming the students. Their energies would be better directed toward solving the crisis.

Where To Seek

We knew that students were frequent visitors to the beer halls around town, but we didn't know they had been spending so much time in them. Hotelmen were warned two days ago of a crisis in the profession of beer-serving.

And why a crisis? Because the people served in beer halls are "better educated than ever." The average Canadian now has eleven years of schooling compared with six years for the average a generation ago.

What has been the result? There has been a gradual departure from the old bare-walled beverage room with hard chairs and drab tables. Now the drinker can, or will in the near future, slurp in plush comfort.

We feel somewhat compelled to thank the university student for guiding this "artistic" development.

The newly-educated masses are demanding more in the way of appeal. And Toronto's beer halls are the first to recognize the rise in the level of education.

What we are puzzled about is how the hotel owners and the teachers mentioned in the article above can reconcile themselves in their respective conclusions.

The Story Goes—

Competition Is Needed

The arguments for and against government planning of, and intervention in, the modes of production of a society are as old as history itself. The writer, a Political Science student, tries to show, in a simple story, the dangerous effects economic democracy might have on political democracy.

By F. I. WHITE

Once upon a time there were five powerful and wealthy men (or groups of such men) each of whom had twenty weaker, poorer men working for him. For many years the hundred poor men sweated and slaved, unable to do much to better their lot. Then there appeared on the scene five others, who were not too prosperous, as yet, but very ambitious. These five gentlemen (not all of whom had bushy eyebrows) became the champions of the downtrodden, each of them, as guardian of one of the oppressed flocks, teaching his followers to withdraw and withhold their services, as a body, until the master was forced to grant at least some of their wishes. The plot, you will observe, is fast thickening; but the fortunes of the protagonists will soon be in decay.

AGAIN, AFTER MANY YEARS, we find many of the toilers still not content. No doubt they were somewhat better off than before. But, while the five valiant fellows continued to protest against the greedy oppressors, the hundred laborers glimpsed a new means of setting things right. For now there came to the fore a new, progressive group — men whose aim was to be chosen, by and for the workers, to be their government. Here was a chance for the workers indirectly, through more social security, and so on, to vote themselves a raise — a decidedly more dignified method than the industrial strife of the past. Could we blame these men, then, as soon as a particularly bad period of thinner and fewer pay envelopes began, for furthering their own interests by these political means?

THE FIVE WEALTHY MEN, who had to pay, naturally protested; but the workers were now convinced that capitalists, and not an inevitable scarcity of the things man needs — and wants — for survival, were their real enemy. And each worker had a vote. Meantime, it had been discovered that the interests of the hundred (and of the five) would best be served if the five groups pooled their resources to form a more united front. All of the foregoing created, somehow, a climate increasingly unfavorable to the interests of the industrial czars; and so, logically enough, someone suggested that the government take over these enterprises — in order, as they said, to "reduce excessive profits and other abuses." Each decade saw more such enterprises brought under the wing of the democratic planners' bureaucratic helpers.

I HAVE FORGOTTEN HOW long it took the last phase of this tale to unfold; but, sure as taxes (now astronomical), it did. Eventually no one could deny that at first the excessive profits had had to be spread mighty thin, and that, when spread this thin, they had soon evaporated. Moreover — and this was far more important — the former five enterprises, now all one and belonging to nobody in particular, were "inexplicably" producing less. (The nigger in the woodpile, of course, was only human nature.) Progressive redistribution of the national product, progressive slogans, and progressive exhortations had at first obscured this fact. We have already noticed how big were the groups headed by the men who were the workers' original prolocutors before the mighty; now, when these groups' services were withheld under their leaders' guidance, the whole economy was imperilled. Quid nunc? Those workers who were discontented and thought that there was more to be spread around than there really was could not be expected to turn to some other group of men willing to form a different sort of government, because the fortunes of the political groups which had seemed to favor only the interests of the five magnates had declined almost as soon and fast as those of the magnates themselves, and because, as we have already seen, the economic atmosphere was now definitely unsuitable to the prospering of such enterprises.

OBVIOUSLY, THEN, THE initiative had to be taken by the government, rather than by the champions of the workers or by the workers themselves. The government saw that it could, as had long since been done in a certain unnameable land situated east of Poland, favor as leaders of labor men whose views matched those of the governing group. And, the enonomy no longer able to suffer workers' protracted refusal to supply their services, such was, if stagnation was to be avoided, more than just an irresistible temptation.

EVERY STORY, GOOD or bad, has a moral. And the moral of the above, if you'll pardon the sermonizing, runs like this: The grandchildren of a union, however gradual, between "political democracy" and "economic democracy" will learn the hard way that to ultimately stifle competition in business is ultimately to stifle competition in government as well.

Our Readers Write

Football Like Roman Christian-Throwers

The Editor,
The Varsity:

McMaster has been removed from the Intercollegiate Football League. Why? Not because they can't play football. Of course they aren't up to the standards of some of the other college teams, but neither were McGill, Varsity, and Queen's up to the standard of the Western football team.

We must realize we can't all be winners. If McMaster wants to be in the intercollegiate league and can field a reasonably good team — there is no reason in the world why they shouldn't be allowed to remain in the League.

The rub however, lies in the factor of revenues. Intercollegiate football has become a spectacle — a spectacle of drunken engineers, cheerleaders, and a brawling mass of football players — much the same as the Roman sport of throwing Christians to the lions in the old Roman Forum.

To promote this spectacle the rulers in the Intercollegiate League seem to feel that they must draw the largest possible crowd to derive the greatest possible revenue. McMaster failed to provide the drawing-card necessary to fill Varsity Stadium, Molson Stadium, and the rest.

The most important criteria for modern sport is no longer one of good clean competition. It has degenerated into one of finding ways and means of drawing the largest possible crowd, no matter what the means. This of course precludes McMaster from remaining in the Intercollegiate League.

Does the McMaster Senior Soccer Team fear being removed from the Senior Intercollegiate Soccer League because it cannot compete on a par with teams from the larger universities in the same league? Well then why should the McMaster Football team get chopped?

A possible remedy for this situation is to grant athletic scholarships (if this is not already done) to all prospective football players at all the Universities and then do as the National Hockey League does. Try to balance the strength of all the teams in the league by shifting players from one team to another.

Intercollegiate Football would then be completely Americanized, and McMaster would be happy.

Barbara Bryans, Soc. Work

Engineers' Paradise

Under Transit Mountain, hard by Level Lake
Lies the Engineers' Paradise, where nothing is at stake.
From early morn till sunset:— so I am told
They drink all the liquor they can hold.
Foaming torrents cascading down
Leave fiery liquors all around.
Engineers loll in the shade
Drinking the finest whiskey made.
The lake is filled with rum so strong
A mere Arts man will not last long
The thundering cataracts, oh so clear
Are made of foaming "He-man beer".
All you heretics may simply spoof
But they all bathe in "90" proof.
Come! Heed the engineering call
And swim about in alcohol.
See, with your own disbelieving eyes,
Where the engineer goes when he dies.
Rum and whiskey are just for sport
They down tequila by the quart
Then for balance they add the caser
A kegg of beer for a chaser.
Frustrated arts types look on with envy
Working themselves into a frenzy
For this fair land of rum and beer
Is dedicated to the engineer.

Richard Masud
I SPS

THE VARSITY

Member Canadian University Press

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"Suffer yourself to be blamed, imprisoned, condemned; suffer yourself to be hanged; but publish your opinions, it is not a right, but a duty."

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The Undergrad Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER Snowflurries and Colder

VOL. LXIII, NO. 65 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Thursday, January 21, 1954

All Quartet Competition Coming Up

We have a tremendous potential for student quartets thinks Assistant Hart House Warden, Garth McDowell. "With 6,000 members" he said, examining his slide rule, "it is possible to have 1,500 quartets in the contest". He added, "If we get that many I think I'll move to Madagascar."

The quartets don't have to sing in Barber Shop style if they don't wish to do so, he pointed out. The style of singing, dress or trained voices will have definite bearing on the judging and enthusiasm will be an important factor.

The preliminary judging will take place on Mondays and Fridays at 1:00 p.m. during the first few weeks in February. Entry forms, available in the Undergrad Activities Office, Hart House, must be returned by 5:00 p.m., January 22.

The contesting quartets will have to prepare two numbers and the winners will have to prepare another for the Intercollegiate Contest. Costuming should be simple, the same applying to uniforms said McDowell.

The winners receive a trophy cup of silver each, a replica of the large one to be awarded to the whole quartet. The contest which began in 1950, is sponsored by the House Committee.

Judging will be in the East Common Room.

All Gone



"Fantasia" by Wilmot Q. Blackhall, a winner of the Senior division of the Hart House photo contest several years ago. This year the Karsh Trophy division has been added for campus life and activity shots taken since September 1, 1953. Up to six entries will be considered from any member of Hart House.

Hart House Debate Raps Commercialism In Modern Colleges

The Chequebook has replaced the Textbook as the key to modern education, Hart House debaters decided last night. The motion was upheld by a vote of 34-15.

Dr. A. W. Trueman, the honorary visitor who spoke for the motion, said that he was slightly confused, which he called a state of mind not unique at the debate, because he could interpret the motion in two ways.

He said it might be conceived to mean that it was difficult to get into University because of financial difficulties, an interpretation with which he disagreed, or to mean that the aims of the University have become increasingly materialistic and vocational, with which he agreed.

He said he never had a great admiration for textbooks as a means of education, and had only meagre acquaintance with the chequebook.

He said that although fees may have risen, they have not done so in proportion since his undergraduate days.

Claiming to be a "Humanities Man", he blamed the teachers of humanities for not showing the relation of the humanities to the problems of society. "I have heard of no Latin convention, or Greek convention recently" he added.

Dr. G. Bagnani replied for the opposition, saying that he had just attended a convention of philologists. He didn't think much of textbooks, and said that chequebooks were written better than most textbooks, anyway.

"Don't let us mix up University with Education," he said. Education is a continuous process, which does not require great funds, like an expensive organization as the Universities.

The first speaker for the government, Horace Krever, III Law, defined the aims of education as the pursuit of truth. He charged that some students came to the University to get more money after they graduate. An important factor, he said, was the fact that the government was giving large grants to University departments which carry on research in matters relating to the better waging of war.

"The Universities are in danger of becoming a branch of the military arm," he said.

He said a basis of double salaries was in existence, preferring professional teachers, and deplored the failure of the Dominion government to implement the recommendations of the Massey report.

"Until there is one Arts student on the campus, with the possible exception of students in Commerce and Finance, and others, the text book has not been replaced by the chequebook," said T. Hammond, II UC, the first speaker for the opposition.

He felt that the University must fulfill the needs of the community and turn out engineers and C and F graduates, even if they do make a lot of money.

If you have 300 dollars you can come to University, and you have to be pretty stupid to fail in Arts, said John Roberts, III UC, second speaker for the government. He that a BA was like a passport. "You answer a lot of silly questions on examinations to which the examiner already knows the answer, but for the money they let you walk around the place for a few years," he said.

He compared our education system to salmon manufacturing.

"Somebody, throws some stuff into an empty container, then they put a white paper around it with a red seal on it, like a diploma, and guarantee it not to turn pink," he explained.

The great percentage of students at this University are Arts students, said G Hurlburt, II SPS the second speaker for the opposition. He claimed that the government did a remarkable job in implementing parts of the Massey report.

Anita Freedman Award

Above And Beyond

Though digging ditches, or working for O'Keefe's may be, and probably is, an easier way to make a living, you can earn (1) glory, (2) $100, ($) a couple of ulcers, by winning the Anita Freedman Award in March. The award is open to all Varsity staffers. The only people who traditionally get left out of the money are the five senior masthead members: the editors in chief, the managing editor, probably because they deserve it most of all. They are supposed to be too good to make the contest a fair one.

The glory, money, etc., is given for the best writing job done by a staffer during the current year. Such little things as energy, inventiveness (?), faithfulness (??), and integrity (???) are reported to influence the judges' decision These characteristics may spring from any department of the paper, except the morgue. News (inventiveness), sports (integrity), critical reviews (faithfulness), may qualify if they can. There is something to be said for the volume of the work done, too.

The judges include the Editors-in-chief of The Varsity, the Secretary-Treasurer of the SAC, a representative of the president of the University, and a member of the Toronto Downtown Press (TDP is also an excellent moth exterminator). They will present the Award at the annual Varsity banquet sometime in March.

Anita Freedman died May 28, 1947. Her friends established the Award as fitting tribute to her memory, and to arouse enthusiasm for journalism on the undergraduate level.

Now the fund of the award is running out. This year might well be the last in which it may be won, unless it is not awarded in March, or unless the founders increase the fund. We of The Varsity hope so.

Edward I Welsh Fort Has Appeal

"The appeal of the Arthurian romances surround the castles built by Edward I in Wales," said Dr. Brieger yesterday afternoon. He was speaking to the Archaeological Institute of America, in the Museum theatre.

"Edward was strongly influenced by the literary tradition," Brieger said. "He envelopped all his works in a romantic atmosphere. He regarded the conquest of Wales as an Arthurian adventure."

He said that the castle of Harlech was the most perfect of its kind. "It has compactness and symmetry, sturdy solidity and elastic fluidity. The organic relationship between space and massive bulk make it firm yet organized."

The castle of Beaumaris was the last of Edward's fortresses. It was built on a rigid axle plan, which gives it a certain booklike quality. Because of its perfect geometrical symmetry, it has been called "a sign of incipient decadence."

Carnavon was the largest of Edward's castles. It is roughly the shape of a figure eight, though the town attached is laid out with Roman regularity.



ANITA FREEDMAN

All Students May Try In Final Debate Trials

All students, and that includes women, can take part in the debating trials at 4:00 p.m. today. Only those already representing the Universiety of Toronto Debating Union (UTDU) on tours are not eligible.

"We are extremely anxious that all those who are interested in debating should participate in the trials since these will be the last UTDU trials for the year," said Earl Berger, chairman of the UTDU. He emphasized that all those debating on interfaculty teams are eligible.

The trials, held in Room 6 of University College, are for the Inter-University Debating League (IUDL). Judges for the debate trials will be Mr. Robson, Mr. Kinnear - Wilson, and Professor Wevers of the Oriental Languages Department, University College.

Debaters will be judged on a five - miuute impromptu speech which they will have five minutes to prepare. The impromptu topics, which will be picked out of a hat, will be both serious and humorous.

The four winners chosen from the trials will be divided into two teams. These teams will represent Toronto in debates with other universities. The negative team will travel and the affirmative will stay in Toronto.

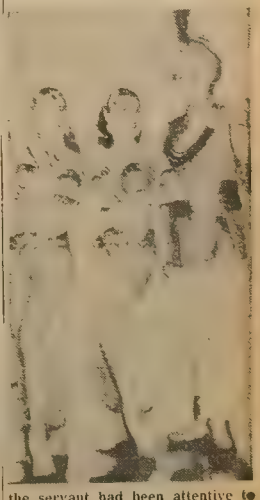
Toronto's first debate is against Osgoode Hall. If they win that, they will debate against Queen's. The winner will go on to the Western IDUL finals, and then the East-West finals. The last debates are the Canadian University finals.

The IDUL topic will be "Resolved that Labor in the Federal and Provincial Civil Services should have the right to strike." Last year Toronto went to the West finals and then lost to St. Patrick's.

Dancing Girl Found Raped Thug Lashed

RABAT, MOROCCO — Former Sultan Sisi Mohammed Ben Youssef of Morocco, now exiled in Corsica, has been accused recently for ordering a harem servant strung up and lashed to death for getting a favourite concubine pregnant.

The servant's widow charged that Sidi Mohammed ordered her husband, a Nubian guard named Belkhir, given 100 lashes a day for 10 days when he discovered



the servant had been attentive to a harem favourite.

The guard died after three days and 300 lashes, and later was buried secretly, his widow claimed. She said all mention of the incident was hushed up at the time on grounds that it was a state secret.

She entered a claim for damages, according to Mohammedan law, with the Maknes Tribunal, which opened an inquiry.

HART HOUSE

TODAY

THURSDAY, 21ST JANUARY

10:15 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.—**CHAPEL SERVICE**
12:30 and 1:30 p.m. —**FILM SHOWING** on **VARLEY** (East Common Room)
1:15 p.m. —**LIBRARY RECORD HOUR: "PETER PAN"** with Boris Karlof and Wendy Hiller. (Record Room)
5:05 p.m. - 5:20 p.m.—**EVENING SERVICE IN THE CHAPEL**
5:15 p.m. —**WEEKLY RECORD ROOM INSTRUCTIONAL CLASS**
7:30 p.m. —**ART CLASS** (Art Gallery).
7:30 p.m. —**ARCHERY CLUB** (Rifle Range)

HILLEL FOUNDATION

ONEG SHABBAT

"INTERMARRIAGE"

Panel Discussion

Boyle Dover
Evelyn Korson
Dan Roteberg
Harold Chetkow, Moderator

Friday, Jan. 22 — 8:30 p.m.

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PRESENTS



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MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
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FOR TOPS IN MUSIC
IT'S THE DENNY VAUGHAN SHOW

Season's Roughest Game Sees Irish Club UC 6-1

Taking advantage of several UC penalties, the Double Blue squad from St. Mike's yesterday romped to a one-sided 6-1 victory, handed Senior UC their third consecutive loss of the season.

Two goals by O'Neil as well as tallies by Fiaschetti, Sheperd, Duff and Holliyer gave the Mikemen their margin, as they struck for three in the first period and duplicated the effort in the second. Ted George robbed Gerry Young of his first shutout at the 13:20 armk of the second stanza, lipping the puck over a prostrate Young out of a goal-mouth scramble.

The opening minutes showed nothing but a good old game of shinny, while both forwards and defencemen contented themselves with falling all over each other. The Double Blue found the mark for the opening goal at 9:40 as Clair Fiaschetti tipped Jerry Lawless' pass past goalie Harris of UC.

All members of the Red and White defence seemed more intent on playing the man instead of the puck, leaving Montague Harris helpless in the nets, while Ron Shepherd and O'Neil potted goals for a 3-0 first period edge.

The second frame developed into a free-for-all givin, referees Herb Tilson and Red Stephen plenty of work sending the criminals to the box. UC collected four minors while St. Mike's settled for five in one of the worst exhibitions of offensive and defensive hockey seen in the Arena in some time.

Jerry Lawless, Clair Fiaschetti, and Gerry Godin provided the only relief from an otherwise slapstick affair, with an excellent passing pattern, and spearheaded the St. Mike's win.

Duff tallied the fourth Double Blue counter at 1:20 of the second period taking a neat pass from McCracken in the open goalmouth. With Bill Fullerton off for kneeing, St. Mike's ran their string to six at 7:40 and 8:20 on goals by Holliyer and O'Neil. George's lone tally for UC finished off the scoring as UC continued their slide downward to the bottom of the league.

Teddy George and Cliff Lawrence showed some will to win up front for UC, while Fullerton, although spending lots of time in the sin-bin, was effective at the blue-line.

John Evans and Ollie Kostyck played well on the St. Mike's defence, while Shepherd, Lawless, Fiaschetti and Godin sparked a slightly misshapen offence. Gerry Young, in the Double Blue goal, served up an excellent performance, establishing himself as a front-runner for a berth on the Intramural All-Star team.

St. Mike's, now by themselves in third place, might very well be the third representative to the Interfaculty playoffs from Group I, unless Senior UC can come up with a winning combination in their remaining two games. In order for the Red and White crew to get the nod, St. Mike's would have to lose all of their remaining three games, a somewhat unlikely possibility.

POT Gals Win Hockey

By JANE KELLY

Little Noreen Cossar was the big gun for POT in yesterday's hockey tilt as she contributed two goals to the Physot total when they handily defeated St. Mike's 4-1.

Shortly after the first period began, Mary Marg O'Neil stole the puck from the St. Mike's defence and went right in on goal, but her hard shot rebounded off the skate of goalie Eileen Dillon. Noreen Cossar's first goal came a few minutes later from a scramble around the net. Then near the end of the period POT's Rosalie Marsh who played very well throughout the game slipped the puck into a corner of the net.

Right from the faceoff in the second period Noreen Cossar potted her second goal. Play was much faster in this period, but except for a few breakaways, all the action centred around the St. Mike's net.

The third period began with a display of stickhandling by Betty Payette of St. Mike's as she went through the whoe team, but missed by inches with a rifle-hard shot. Another scramble around the St. Mike's net ended with a goal scored by Fran Fry. With only three minutes to go in the game and POT short-handed, Betty Payette stickhandled around four Physot players, drove the puck at Marion Current who stopped it and slapped the rebound into the open corner of the net.

Rosalie Marsh, Mary Marg O'Neil and Noreen Cossar looked very good for POT throughout the entire game; while Betty Payette was by far the best for St. Mike's.

Intermediates Go In Hockey, B-Ball Today

After a very slow start, Varsity's intermediate basketball team has now won two games in succession, and appears to be developing into a strong contender for intercollegiate honors. After surprising Andy's Athletic Club, in exhibition they stopped McMaster in the opening game of the college season. It's back to exhibition games tonight with a game at Ryerson gym with the Ryerson Institute team.

Ted Toggood's Ryerson Rams beat the Blues last fall in an exhibition game and seem to be one of the strongest outfits the Gould St. school has ever had.

Intermediate coach John McManus has been helped recently by the acquisition of four senior players who are working with both teams — John Sheppard, Harold Rotman, Doug Scott and Florian Matsalla. These four won't likely be playing tonight, though, because the seniors have to get an early start for their week-end trip to Kingston and Montreal for games with Queen's and McGill.

However, two intermediate regulars, Al Vaichulis and Norm Reynolds, have been doing most of the scoring for the Seconds in games thus far. Furthermore, McManus has two new players in uniform these days, Al Riva and Jack Rogers, both of whom played under him with the intermediate football team.

Game time tonight is 8 p.m. in the Ryerson gym at Church and Gould Sts.

The young lawyers from Osgoode Hall will invade the Arena at 4:00 this afternoon, when they take on the Baby Blue hockey squad. Fresh from a 13-6 victory over the OAC Aggies on Tuesday night, the Legal Lads are expected to offer some resistance to the Blue onslaught. However the Intermediates gave the same OAC club a 12-0 shellacking last Friday night and should be able to handle the Osgoode outfit.

Osgoode will be minus starry forward Jack Wheldrake who doubles as coach of the Varsity squad and will execute his duties from behind the Varsity bench this afternoon. The Intermediate games with Osgoode and Ryerson are exhibition, but nevertheless present excellent hockey. Try it.

BLUE AND WHITE SOCIETY

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—This Friday Night—
—Following Varsity vs. McGill Hockey Game—
—Varsity Arena—
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Far East Nationalism Is Topic For E. McInnis At IRC Today

President of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, Mr. Edgar McInnis, will speak on "Nationalism in the Far East" to the



E. W. McINNIS

International Relations Club, (IRC) this afternoon.

McInnis, a member of the Canadian delegation to the United Nations in 1952, has long been active in the Institute, particularly as Chairman of the Public Education Committee. He resigned from the History staff of the University of Toronto to take up his present position in February 1952, after twenty years in the department.

A graduate of our University, McInnis was awarded a Rhodes scholarship, and studied History at Christ Church College, Oxford. He has twice received the Governor General's award for books he has written, and has produced numerous articles and pamphlets. He is also active as a radio and television commentator on International affairs.

Today

1:00 p.m.—UC CCF Club: Norman Chalmers to speak on "Nationalization: When? Where? Why? How?"—Room 4, UC.
—Engineers' Varsity Christian Fellowship: Bible Study and Discussion — Room 421, Mechanical Building.

1:10 p.m.—Varsity Christian Fellowship: Bible Study — The Atonement — Room 36, Vic.

1:30 p.m.—Vic Music Club: Selections from Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience"—Music Room, Vic Union.
—Dean C. A. Wright of Law will speak on "Progressive Legal Education—St. Mike's.

3:00 p.m.—Spanish Club: "Tertulia"—Back Room, Diana Sweets.

4:00 p.m.—International Relations Club: Edgar. W. McInnis will speak on "Nationalism in the Far East" — Falconer Hall.

5:00 p.m.—Graduate School of Theological Studies: Rev. Prof. William Manson will speak on Johannine Fellowship with the Father and the Son—Sheraton Hall, Wycliffe.

7:00 p.m.—Hillel: Hebrew, Yiddish, and Basic Judaism. Rabbi Kamerling to speak—Hillel House.

8:00 p.m.—Chemical Club: Pro. F. P. Lazsing on "Free Radicals Studies Using a Mass Spectrometer"—Room 24, Old Chemistry Bldg.

8:00 p.m.—Interfaculty Debating: Resolved that "Individuality is on the decline and people are becoming more and more standardized"—Loretto College.
—Russian Circle: Colored Slides—Music Room Vic Union.
—Near East Club: Mr. Y. Gulsoy to speak on Modern Turkey—Women's Union.
—Vic Classics Club: Prof. J. P. Grant will speak—Copper Room, Vic Union.
—International Students' Organization: Social evening—UC Women's Union.

BLUE AND WHITE BAND
HOCKEY GAME
FRI., 8 P.M.
VARSITY ARENA
Attendance Compulsory For Credits

Opera Festival Starts Feb. Advance Tickets Available

Advance tickets for the Opera Festival may be obtained until Wednesday, Jan. 27 at the SAC office in the observatory building, and from SAC reps. The operas to be performed this year are The Consul, Rigoletto, La Boheme and School for Fathers.

Among the stars of this year's festival are Theresa Gray, Irene Salemka, Evelyn Gould, Patricia Snell, Joanne Ivey, Mary Morrison, Jacqueline Smith, Nellie Smith, James Shields, Jan Rubes, Gilles Lamontagne, Glenn Gardiner, Andrew McMillan, Ernest Adams, Jon Vickers, and James Millagan.

The Consul will be performed on Sat., Feb. 20, Tues., Feb. 23, Sat. matinee, Feb. 27, and Tues., Mar. 2; Rigoletto, Thurs., Feb. 25, Mon., Mar. 1, Thurs., Mar. 4, Sat. matinee, Mar. 6; La Boheme, Mon., Feb. 22, Wed., Feb. 24, Fri., Feb. 26, Wed. matinee, Mar. 3, Sat., Mar. 6; School for Fathers, Sat., Feb. 27, Wed., Mar. 3, Fri., Mar. 5.

CCF Lectures 'Socialism Ia' By Chalmers

Norma Chalmers, President of the U. of T. CCF Club will lead the discussion at this week's meeting of "Socialism 'Ia" the weekly educational feature of the UC CCF Club. Chalmers, in addition to the campus CCF, is also a member of the Provincial Executive of the Ontario CCF Party.

In this topic, "Nationalisation: When? Where? Why? How?" he will show the position on nationalisation as it affects the program of the CCF. A discussion and question period will follow the speaker. The meeting will be held at 1:00 p.m. in Room 4, UC.

Coming Up

SUNDAY

7:30 p.m.—Varsity Christian Fellowship: Sunday Evening Service: "The Sinlessness of Jesus"—Rev. Maurice Murphy—Knox College Chapel.

9:00 p.m.—Wymilwood Concert Series: Elie Spivak, Violinist. Programme of Vivaldi, Mozart, Bach, Franck—Vic Union.

MONDAY

8:15 p.m.—Anthropology Club: Open meeting. Farley Mowat to speak—Falconer Hall.

INTERCOLLEGIATE MEN'S SKI TEAM
There will be a meeting at 5 p.m. in the Staff Room, Hart House, on Thursday, January 21st.

GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY	1.30—Med. III	vs Trin. B	J. Prendergast, Weinert
BASKETBALL — MAJOR LEAGUE			
	1.00—U.C.-PHE	vs Pre-Dent	Russel, Merzec
	7.00—Pharm A	vs Law A	Peter Price, Rotman
	8.00—U.C. IV	vs Dent. III Yr	Roman, Peter Price
BASKETBALL — MINOR LEAGUE — Hart House			
	1.00—Pre-Med 1 A	vs Trin. 113	Zelitt
	4.00—Arch. B	vs For. IV Yr	Glass (postponed)
	6.30—IV Civil	vs Med. IV Yr	Anelevitz
	7.30—I Chem. A	vs St.M. House 10	Anelevitz
	8.30—Dent Combines	vs St. M. More House	Anelevitz
BASKETBALL — MINOR LEAGUE — Vic Gym			
	4.00—St. M. House 90	vs U.C. Yolts	Neiman
	5.00—I Chem. B	vs II Metal	Neiman
	6.00—II Mining	vs II Civil B	Dolman
	7.00—II Eng. Bus	vs I Geol	Dolman
	8.00—Wyc. B	vs For. II Yr	Dolman
WATER POLO	4.15—Med. VI	vs Trin.	Gryfe, Playsic
	7.00—SPS III	vs Dent. A	Quinlon, Wilson
	For. A vs Wyc.—postponed, Vic. I vs U.C. — cancelled.		
SQUASH	1.00—Law	vs Arch	
	5.40—Knox	vs For.	

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Further try-outs for the Intermediate team will be held at the O.C.E. gymnasium on Thursday, January 21, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Any players interested in making the team are invited to be present.

Volleyball and Hockey Managers

A number of team managers in both sports have failed to file complete Medical lists for their teams in the Women's Athletic Office in the S.A.C. Bldg. This must be done before any further games are played or teams are liable to disqualification.

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SPORTS SCHEDULES
WEEK OF JANUARY 25th

HOCKEY				
Mon., Jan. 25	12.30—SPS III	vs St. M. B	Yakimoff, Fullerton	
	1.30—Trin. C	vs SPS VI	Yakimoff, Fullerton	
	6.30—Law	vs Pharm	Lawrence, Dysart	
Tues., Jan. 26	1.30—For. A	vs Arch	Nichols, Weir	
	4.00—St. M. C	vs Vic. IV	Riley, Siege	
Wed., Jan. 27	1.30—Sr. SPS	vs Sr. Med	Stephen, Tilson	
Thurs., Jan. 28	1.30—Trin. A	vs Jr. U.C.	P. Prendergast, Jerome	
	4.00—Knox	vs For. B	Boyd, Lawrence	
Fri., Jan. 29	12.30—Pre-Med	vs Jr. SPS	J. Prendergast, Nichols	
	1.30—Sr. Vic	vs St. M. A	J. Prendergast, Siegel	
	6.30—Dent. A	vs Vic. III	Boyd, P. Prendergast	
BASKETBALL — MAJOR LEAGUE				
Mon., Jan. 25	1.00—Med. IV	vs SPS IX	Holt, Adler	
	4.00—Trin. C	vs Vic. IV	Scott, Rotman	
Tues., Jan. 26	1.00—Sr. U.C.	vs Sr. Med	Holt, Mandel	
	4.00—Pre-Med	vs Trin. A	Russell, Paul Price	
	6.30—Vic. V	vs SPS VIII	Grammer, Tait	
	7.30—Knox A	vs Arch. A	Grammer, Tait	
	8.30—St. M. B	vs Pre-Dent	Grammer, Tait	
Wed., Jan. 27	1.00—Dent. A	vs Jr. Vic	Marzec, Love	
	4.00—Med. IV	vs Music A	Allan, Adler	
	5.00—Vic. III	vs Med. III	Allan, Adler	
	6.00—Emmon	vs Pharm. B	Montgomery, Sullivan	
	7.00—Wyc. A	vs For. B	Montgomery, Sullivan	
	8.00—Trin. B	vs SPS V	Montgomery, Sullivan	
Thurs., Jan. 28	1.00—Sr. Vic	vs SPS III	Love, Mandel	
	4.00—Law	vs Knox A	Scott, Corcoran	
	7.00—Dent. II Yr	vs SPS IX	Allan, Gray	
	8.00—SPS VI	vs U.C. IV	Allen, Gray	
Fri., Jan. 29	1.00—St. M. A	vs Sr. SPS	Mandel, Adler	
	4.00—Arch. A	vs For. A	Russell, Paul Price	
	6.30—Dent. I Yr	vs SPS VIII	Grammer, Tait	
BASKETBALL — MINOR LEAGUE — Hart House				
Mon., Jan. 25	1.00—St. M. Day Hops	vs III Geol	Zelitt	
	4.00—UC Glb. Crawlers	vs Vic Sevenths	Schmida	
	5.00—St. M. Mr. House	vs Med. III Yr A	Schmida	
	6.00—Pharm Cations	vs Law B	Schmida	
Tues., Jan. 26	1.00—Vic Leasiders	vs II Eng. Phys	Rosenthal	
	4.00—Vic South House	vs U.C.-PHE	Glass	
	6.30—IV Chem	vs Dent. I Yr	Anelevitz	
	7.30—Knox Beetles	vs Arch. B	Anelevitz	
	8.30—Dent. IV Yr	vs IV Civil	Anelevitz	
Wed., Jan. 27	1.00—Pre-Med II A	vs II Mech A	Glass	
	4.00—U.C. Bullets	vs U.C. 5 Wilcox	Jurigo	
	5.00—St. M. Irish Flat	vs III Elec	Jurigo	
	6.00—Med. IV Yr	vs IV Eng. Phys	Jurigo	
	7.00—St. M. Fisher	vs Med. I Yr	Badner	
	8.00—U.C. 65 Madison	vs III Civil	Badner	
Thurs., Jan. 28	1.00—Vic Cannibals	vs Med. II Yr B	Neiman	
	4.00—U.C. 85 Grenville	vs III Aero	Rosenthal	
	6.30—Med. III Yr A	vs II Chem	Halbert	
	7.30—Knox Beetles	vs For. IV Yr	Halbert	
Fri., Jan. 29	1.00—Med. II Yr A	vs IV Chem	Neiman	
	4.00—St. M. House 10	vs Trin. 113	Zelitt	
	5.00—Trin Jets	vs Dent I Yr	Zelitt	
BASKETBALL — MINOR LEAGUE — Vic Gym				
Mon., Jan. 25	4.00—Vic Ryerson	vs Vic Boobs	H. Wilson	
	5.00—Knox Cadavers	vs For. II Yr	H. Wilson	
	6.00—Pharm Pestles	vs Pharm Anions	H. Wilson	
Tues., Jan. 26	4.00—Vic Twelfths	vs U.C. Socks	Halbert	
	5.00—Wyc. B	vs For. I Yr	Halbert	
	6.00—Vic Getz House	vs I Eng. Phys	Halbert	
	7.00—I Elec B	vs Trin Gophers	Pendleton	
	8.00—St. M. House 13	vs II Metal	Pendleton	
Wed., Jan. 27	4.00—Vic Ramies	vs Pre-Med II B	Dolman	
	5.00—Pre-Med II C	vs II Mech B	Dolman	
	6.00—U.C. Kem	vs I Eng. Bus	Cohen	
	7.00—Vic Thirteenths	vs II Civil C	Cohen	
Thurs., Jan. 28	4.00—Vic North House	vs U.C. Yolts	J. Wilson	
	5.00—U.C. MPC	vs II Civil B	J. Wilson	
	6.00—I Elec B	vs Pre-Med I B	Jurigo	
	7.00—Knox Cadavers	vs Pharm Pestles	Jurigo	
	8.00—II Mining	vs St. M. House 1	Jurigo	
Fri., Jan. 29	4.00—St. M. House 63	vs Vic Boobs	Freedman	
	5.00—Vic Ryerson	vs I Aero	Freedman	
	6.00—Pre-Dent	vs I Eng. Phys	Freedman	

WATER POLO — Schedule for next week will appear tomorrow!

SQUASH			
Mon., Jan. 25	1.00—Law	vs For.	
	4.20—Sr. U.C.	vs Trin. A	
Tues., Jan. 26	5.40—U.C. III	vs Dent. C	
	7.00—Dent. A	vs Pre-Med	
Wed., Jan. 27	4.20—Knox	vs Wyc	
	7.00—Sr. Med	vs Trin. A	
Thurs., Jan. 28	1.00—SPS IV	vs Trin. C	
	5.40—Jr. Vic	vs Med. III	
Fri., Jan. 29	5.00—Pharm	vs Arch	

It Seems A Shame



—Cartoon by Fischel.

"It seems a shame," the Walrus said,
"To play them such a trick,
After we've brought them out so far,
And made them trot so quick!"
The Carpenter said nothing but,
"The butter's spread too thick!"

"I weep for you," the Walrus said,
"I deeply sympathize."
With sobs and tears he sorted out
Those of the largest size,
Holding his pocket-handkerchief
Before his streaming eyes.

"O Oysters," said the Carpenter,
"You've had a pleasant run!
Shall we be trotting home again?"
But answer came there none—
And this was scarcely odd, because
They'd eaten every one.

Lewis Carrol.

Not Proud Of It

The University of Toronto has gained no stature or friends by last weekend's action of the Athletic Association. In kicking McMaster University out of Intercollegiate Football, the universities of Toronto, Western, and Queen's have, in the name of pious claims that it was done to save good old traditional football, catered to financial considerations first, and ignored the faith with which they invited the Maroon and Grey to join last year.

The question of the team's ability did not come up. The only consideration was the ability of the club to draw a full stadium. And the conclusion is that they won't be given the chance to develop drawing power, as was Western, nearly 20 years ago.

In view of the plight at Kingston, two alternatives developed. Next fall's games could be rescheduled to give Queen's their big games, and Toronto could take the risk of losses on other games. But rather than tighten their athletic belt on accessories, the athletic directorate chose to slap intercollegiate football in the face, and let out McMaster from behind.

The other alternative was to play a full schedule of eight games for each team. Our athletic directorate, in a meeting before Christmas, approved the complete eight-game schedule. But when information got around that some teams might not like it, and it would be a lot of trouble to organize, the decision was reversed in preference to getting rid of the ball and chain.

As the richest, and most influential member of the union, a prod from Toronto in the direction of a solution would have been a deciding factor. Toronto, as we see it, is wearing the horns in the ensuing uproar, and we are not proud of it.

The Athletic Directorate's action has been unsportsmanlike, and in following a course which is at least, shabby, if not dishonourable, we feel that the move has made us anything but new fans among the intercollegiate public.

Affair Of The Heart

The Flag And Tradition

Believing that all the facts have not been considered in the controversy over a national flag, Joseph Glionna, Occasional Student, explains his point of view on the issue.

Every day I look up and cautiously whisper, "Are you there?" She is, and I feel reassured and happy.

I thought that Canada as heir to something so great and good would try at least, to claim the Union Jack for her own. It is the only flag that we have ever known, and I for one have never thought of it as being anything else but ours.

FOR MANY OF US IT is an affair of the heart. It is the caustic references that are made by some, and the fact that no one seems to be rising to "its" defence that is particularly alarming. The important thing is not that we may lose the battle in any case. It is how we lose it. There is no battle being fought. There is no voice being raised. If it must come down, let us pull it down gently; give it a fond caress, a few words of love, if we are able; let us dampen it with a tear, and bury it in our hearts.

Is that what we really want? Should we bury our own soul? Should we rend our own heart? If you do not believe, respect those who do. Let those of us who believe pick up the "torch" and go forth with renewed vigor to our new and brighter tomorrow. And whatever the outcome, let us never forget our obligations to the Crown and Commonwealth.

I NEVER LOOKED AHEAD as far as the Parliament of Man. I thought of Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, in particular, as being companions of our youth. I had thought that Canada could do things at least a little better. If it comes to a point where we must part with it, (in its entirety), let it be because of external factors. Let us cling to it tenaciously, and if we must part with it, part with it reluctantly. Canada should not dwell on the fringes of the Commonwealth. The Union Jack, the National Anthem, and our Queen are synonymous.

Some believe that the Union Jack is a badge of colonialism. I do not see it that way. I think of Queenston Heights, and the fact that we fought under that Flag (French-Canada as well) to save a nation not yet born. There come to mind the Durham and Balfour reports. The latter has all the marks of the Covenant.

WE ARE A CHILD OF THE WOODS, a product of evolution not revolution. We are what we are today because of British power and ideals, not in spite of them. Since 1763, from Confederation in 1867 — almost a hundred years of our life, it has been ours. The Union Jack would with time become more synonymous with us (since ours is a growing strength) than with Britain. The Union Jack, the Anthem, and our Queen, need not (for those who find it distasteful) be a symbol of political association with Britain. It is a symbol of a greater loyalty. What greater national expression could there be than loyalty? We have honour and principle to consider. Honour is not just a word. It is only in seeing ourselves in respect to, and participating to the fullest extent possible, in something greater, that we as individuals, (in this case as a nation) can reach our fullest national stature. Individually we can have weaknesses, but collectively we can have character. We have a great responsibility. In living up to our responsibilities we create character — national character. The fact that Ceylon, India, and Pakistan have their own flags and anthems is not a fair comparison. They have a culture that goes back thousands of years. As for the rest, we should set an example, not follow.

REGARDLESS OF WHAT is done about the "Flag," the one and only "National Anthem" should be "God Save the Queen." You would rob our great enterprise (the British Commonwealth) of its spirit. You would deprive it of a common expression.

Lip-adherence to the monarchy is not enough. There are some that see only what is directly in front of them, and then sometimes not too clearly. In an age that needs examples, what finer example could young Canada find than our young Queen and her husband?

Distinction is something that is earned. Culture is something that time creates. You do not build culture trying to destroy another or in denying that it exists. You give free vent to all worthwhile cultural influences.

CANADA IS STILL A NATION small in population. We live next to a giant, (a friendly giant to be sure), but even friendly giants may be persuasive. Surely it is not wrong to look back over our shoulders at yesterday. The first real Canadian may not yet be born, but what of that? Let us not bring him forth prematurely. Let us rather be safe than sorry. The fact that we are still predominately British and French in outlook is what really makes us Canadians. If we forget sentiment and abandon tradition, (let us be patient for in the centuries to come we will add to and make our own), if we consciously or unconsciously try to emulate the Americans, if we try to create, foster, or encourage the creation of a polyglot empire such as theirs, (and particularly if we do it by artificial means), we may court extinction rather than distinction.

YOU DO NOT HAVE to be British in origin to appreciate or be British in outlook. It would be a pity if there was no nation to carry the Union Jack on into the future, no nation with the strength and vitality to give it the position that it justly deserves. It is a spirit that we want. Something that we can feel yet cannot touch. It is spirits that make men, not men spirits. Caesar is dead but his spirit lives and always will. We have ridden through the night for a thousand years. That should be enough for the young and the young in heart. It should be enough for the fire of youth, its fanaticism, its devotion to a cause. What greater cause is there than to carry the Union Jack to new and greater heights for our Queen and our country? We cannot live on the past, but we can live by it, and in doing so give our great enterprise (the British Commonwealth) as many tongues as possible.

THIS IS SOMETHING that is above politics. It should not be used as a political football. It is bigger than all of us. We must not be led by little men in high places, little minds grasping for a straw. The duty of the people's representatives is not always to follow the will (if such be the case), but to help us choose wisely or to show us where we are wrong.

Someday a son may ask his father to tell him the story of our "Flag," and he will look up, and begin, and say, as it was said of them, "It was our finest hour."

"God Save the Queen"

A Duty, To The Heathen

The Editor,
The Varsity:

Your editorial headed Shangri-La Revisited in The Varsity, January 19, no doubt had a wide sympathetic appeal. I take issue with your conclusion implicit in your 'wondering' if "destroying . . . the simple social fabric" of this "modern Eden" is worth it. For some time the conception of any 'noble savage' living, or ever having lived, in a spiritual Utopia, much less a mental or physical Utopia is erroneous. In societies such as Baleim which are physically isolated the hardships resulting from the impact of cultures are not felt, the obvious evils of many primitive societies do not exist, and they are mistaken for Utopias. However, the subtle burdens of primitive man are not always easily discovered and explained. The picture of Utopian primitive societies has misled men from the time of Rousseau apparently to the present.

What of Baleim? A Christian missionary knowing the universality of the efficacious Grace of God has a duty to set this truth before the heathen. He has an equal duty to respect the Baleimes and their culture; their way of life enriched by the Christian faith may, indeed, produce an exemplar of the good life. Everyone regrets the evil which has followed missionary work; we musn't think that all such evil followed from missionary work.

It is my hope, as I am sure it is yours, that the missionaries soon to fly to Baleim will not carry a foreign culture with them and disrupt the culture already established. If they introduce the Christian faith to the Baleimes and adapt their culture to it if necessary, their work is well and truly done. This is not too much to ask.

The garden of Eden contained a serpent; Utopia means 'no place'.

H. H. Vernon,
IV Trinity.

THE VARSITY

Member Canadian University Press

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"Suffer yourself to be blamed, imprisoned, condemned; suffer yourself to be hanged; but publish your opinions. It is not a right, but a duty."

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The Undergrad Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER
Clear and Cold

VOL. LXIII, NO. 66 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Friday, January 22, 1954

The Greatest Of Ease



Frances Dafoe and Norris Bowden, Canadian and North American pairs champions, will demonstrate their close skating harmony at tonight's Varsity-McGill hockey game at Varsity Arena. Next month, they hope this technique will bring them and Canada the world championship they missed last year by .09 points.

Less experienced skaters among the U. of T. student body will be able to try some of the jumps and whirls after the game at the Blue and White Society's skating party. Starting at about 10:30, the party will last till midnight.

Varsity Law Better States Dean Wright

Amazing is the word for the agreement between the Law Society and the University of Toronto, stated C. A. Wright, Dean of the School of Law. He was speaking yesterday at St. Michael's College, is a series of lectures sponsored by the Law Club.

"There is no rhyme or reason or merit of any sort in the agreement," Wright said. According to the Law Society, graduates of the University of Toronto School of Law must take two years of artic ling (as do the Osgoode Hall students) and then a final year in the Osgoode Hall course (a mixture of lectures and apprenticeship).

"We concede the articling," Wright said, "but we object that the student must take over at Osgoode Hall what he has already had."

He said that all the books used at the U of T were used at Osgoode. Someone studying law should study it with the people who devised the courses and wrote the books, he said. He suggested that it would be better to get instruction first-hand at U of T then second-hand at Osgoode.

The Dean offered certain advice to students considering entering one of the law schools. He suggested that they try to find out the objectives of the Osgoode training. He has never heard of them and he has been trying for twenty-two years. He was on the staff of Osgoode Hall from 1927 to 1949.

At the same time, Wright indicated his own objective. This is to train a person to be a trouble shooter—essentially what a lawyer is, he said. Above all the lawyer must be able to analyse, and reduce problems to a simple common denominator.

"A law school is interested in producing a lawyer," he said. He said that he is not interested and never was in producing a scholar. The law is not to be studied but to be put to use, he said.

Wright also suggested that students compare the personnel on the staff of the two schools. "There seems to have been grave difficulty in obtaining Canadian teachers of note for the staff of Osgoode Hall," he said. "All the appointments of the last three years have been from the outside. They are all good individually, but they are not practical for Ontario. That is, unless they are trying to turn the law school into a little UK".

"Ontario," said the Dean, "is, as far as I know, the only jurisdiction in the English-speaking world where a lawyer, to quality for the Bar, is not taught in the university." He said that this was not necessarily bad, but that it was a trifle peculiar since it was done nowhere else.

He said that Osgoode Hall was the only educational institution, except for a few similar in the southern states, that he had ever known that did make money. The Law society would pay no attention at all to the University for many years, he said. They were running the show, and they had a profitable going concern.

Toronto Board Blasted Single Salary Scale Hit

The Secondary School teachers side of the raging controversy concerning the single salary schedule for Toronto school teachers was let loose yesterday to an assembly of prospective teachers at the Ontario College of Education. Mr. I. M. signed to remove artificial bar-Robb, Field Secretary of the Ontario Secondary School Teacher's Federation was the speaker.

"The single salary schedule is one which provides for wage differentials on the basis of responsibility, experience and qualification," explained Robb. "It was designed to remove artificial barriers which existed between primary and secondary schools and is based on the assumption that it is just as important to teach children in the early formative years as it in their late adolescence," he said. This salary schedule is said to encourage people of high scholarship to seek employment in the elementary schools.

In reply to the stories in the daily papers, which Robb called "tripe," he said that the Secondary School teachers are not being snobbish about this. They do not feel superior to their colleagues in the elementary schools although they have a great deal more basic training than the elementary teachers have. Neither is salary the issue, said Robb. The secondary school teachers do not want more than anyone else.

They do not want to break up the Ontario Teachers Federation, as has been claimed, but feel that they can and should function as the federal government in Ottawa. They are simply demanding a salary schedule of their own on which they can bargain. If they have no salary schedule they have nothing to bargain for, he said.

Commenting on the proposed extra-curricular cessation, he said it was the only way to move the Board to action by doing something that would really arouse the public.

If the teachers do resign as a body, which Robb feels is most unlikely, they will be compensated from the total resources of the Federation which amounts to about 250,000 dollars. The secondary school teachers in the rest of the province would contribute ten to twenty dollars a month if extra funds were needed, said Robb.

Robb rapped the Board's attitude to the secondary school teachers' demands. The two reasons which, he claimed, the Board offered for the rejection are: (1) that it was contrary to the policy of the Board of Education and (2) that certain administrative and educational advantages accure from the single salary schedule.

Robb claimed that the Single salary schedule stilled any militant group in working for salaries. The OSSTF will win. It may take time but they will win, Robb said.

What's Behind It

Referring to the events which led up to the present controversy, I. M. Robb said that prior to 1947 the Board set up its own salary schedules for each of the groups of teachers under its employment. Thus there were three separate schedules; one for the men Public school teachers, one for the women Public school teachers and a third for the secondary school teachers. In 1947, however, some "bright young men with briefcases" got the idea of

(Continued on Page 2)

Socialists Will Hear CCF MP

CCF Members of Parliament for Nanaimo BC, Colin Cameron will be speaking today at an open meeting sponsored by the U of T CCF Club. Elected to the federal parliament in last August's general election, hs is noted as one of the most outstanding speakers in the House.

In the present session he has spoken out against the rearmament of Germany and warned of the dangers of a revived German imperialism. In the debate on the anti-dumping legislation, he favoured the annual re-opening of the books of the textile industry to determine whether they are really depressed. Mr. Cameron spoke in favor of the abolition of capital and corporal punishment, in the debate on the criminal code now up for revision.

Prior to his election to Ottawa, Mr. Cameron worked in a shipyard in Victoria as a pipe-fitter's assistant. He has been a president of the British Columbia CCF Party, and was for eight years a member of the BC Provincial Legislature. He is regarded as an expert on forestry, and led in drafting the CCF's platform on conservation in the last provincial election.

In addition to his activities in the CCF, Colin Cameron has been active in the trade union movement on the west coast. He headed the labor research bureau of the International Woodworkers of America (CCL) which printed a workers' newspaper. He has also represented the unions on many conciliation boards.

He will speak at 1 p.m. in Room 6 of UC.

'Explorations' Out Of Print Ask Return

An appeal has been sent out to the students of this university, by Professor of Anthropology, E. S. Carpenter. His book, Explorations, has recently gone out of print at the University of Toronto Press and they are finding themselves unable to fill large orders from the United States.

"We are therefore anxious to obtain copies in good condition and will gladly refund the full purchase price to any students who, having read their copies would be willing to let them go", said Prof. Carpenter.

Skaters, Band With Game Plus Skating Party After

Not only will Varsity students see skating done as it should be done — they'll get a chance to try it themselves tonight.

During the between-period intermissions of tonight's intercollegiate hockey game at Varsity arean between McGill Redmen and Varsity Blues, Miss Frances Dafoe and Mr. Norris Bowden will demonstrate the figure skating technique that won them the Canadian and North American pairs championships last year.

After the game (approximately 10:30), the arena will be clear till midnight for a free skating party sponsored by the Blue and White society.

The Dafoe-Bowden duo represented Canada in the world figure skating championships last winter and missed the title by nine-tenths of a point. The winning English couple scored 11 points to their 10.91. Following an exhibition tour in Europe they returned to win the Canadian and North American pairs championships. They leave for Oslo, Norway, next month for another attempt at world honors.

Miss Dafoe is the daughter of Dr. W. A. Dafoe of the University of Toronto Athletic Directorate. Bowden is a graduate of S.P.S. They skated at a Varsity hockey game last winter too.

The Blue and White band will play at tonight's game, as it has at the two previous games this season. Music will be provided for the skating following the hockey game.

Officials of the Varsity hockey team are hoping for a good turnout of fans at tonight's game. Although the team has not been winning many games this season, it is not out of the running yet and the coaching staff believes that fan support could make the difference between winning and losing.

Beachead ?

Dolls At Debate

The sign on the washroom door opposite the Debates Room read "Ladies" the other night as the Thirtieth Hart House Debate decided that chequebooks were swamping education. These debates are usually "stag" affairs and no announcement was made that the fair sex was invited.

But they were. The Oshawa Collegiate and Vocational Institute Debating Club, is, unlike Hart House, co-educational. With the 21 boys and one teacher came eight girls, each one aware that Hart House is as exclusively stag as the Varsity football team.

As they leaned from the gallery, Clyde Batten, on behalf of the Debates Committee, attempted to make the guests feel at home. Speaker, Roger Bull, later commented on the good conduct of the visiting students. "I was pleased and impressed by the silence and close attention which the members of the group maintained", said Bull.

He pointed out that "it may have tended to limit the more pungent wit of some of the speakers". The other members on the floor, however, didn't seem to be too perturbed over the invasion of the male domain, which usually takes place only when previously announced.

When told that the very floor on which they were walking was reserved for men, except by permission of the Board of Stewards one visitor said, "We found out when we got here What's wrong with women, haven't they got equal rights?"

A more caustic note was added, but not in the debate itself, by Debates Committee member, Dave Gauthier. **He said,** "As much as we enjoyed entertaining the Oshawa students, the House cannot permit a repetition of this disconcerting and depressing incident. I trust that those responsible for the oversight are properly aware of their guilt and have reformed their wandering ways".

Correspondance was exchanged between the committee and the club in Oshawa in the fall. It wasn't until early Wednesday evening that Bull and the Debates Committee realized that the group might be mixed.

What's Behind It

(Continued from Page 1)

bringing all teachers into one big happy family," he said.

"The single salary schedule was thus imported from the United States to be tried first in Toronto. A committee consisting of trustees and officials of boards was set up and it studied the schedule for a few months. The situation in Toronto was found to be unfavorable to such a schedule and therefore it was decided to table it indefinitely."

In 1950 with the spiralling costs of living all three separate groups of teachers pressed for increase in salary. A committee was set up, which consulted nobody and after three months revealed their plan of a single salary schedule which was rejected three years ago. This plan had along with it an increase of $600 for each teacher. After 12 days it was accepted by all the teachers' bodies as a result of this $600 bonus. The secondary school teachers accepted it under protest, he said. During the next three years they have protested it at every turn and last spring they asked the provincial government to step in and help them.

If the single salary schedule becomes accepted the OSSTF will lose its identity and will exist only a "squeaking minority," he said. If it loses its right to bargain for its members for salary, it therefore will lose the right to bargain for anything, he said.

This Is Hockey? . . . Osgoode Won 1-0



By JOHN WILSON

The legal lads from Osgoode Hall didn't outplay the Intermediates yesterday in Varsity Arena, but outbumped them to a close 1-0 victory arising out of an ironbound defence and the fact that the Baby Blues couldn't put the puck in the net.

Fresh from a two-day-old win over the OAC Aggies 13-6, a club the Blues walloped 12-0, the Osgoode outfit should have been sure pickings for the Varsity crew, but an almost impossible defence, led by Joe Kane and Gerry Fitzhenry kept the boys in Blue at bay.

The lone Osgoode tally came at 18:03 of the second period, when Pat Duffy broke out of a maze of players at the Varsity blueline to go in on Currie for the score.

Coach Wheldrake pulled Hugh Currie out of the Varsity net in the last minute in favor of an extra attacker but hard work by Robillard, Primeau, Wright, and Rogers fell short of the mark as time ran out.

From the Blue Room . . . Pierre Perreault, Carabin of last year, started at left wing beside Primeau and Robillard until Clare Fisher arrived at the end of the first stanza. . . He is getting in shape for a crack at the Senior Blues . . . Joe Walker, Intermediate of last year, recovered from a leg injury to see action at centre on the third line . . . Bob Primeau has been elected this year's captain, while Gene Robillard and John Prendergast make excellent assistant captains.

SUNDAY EVENING SERVICE
KNOX COLLEGE CHAPEL
Jan. 24, 7:30
REV. MAURICE MURPHY
"The Sinlessness of Jesus"
VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Today

1:00 p.m.—U of T CCF Club: Room 6, UC. Colin Cameron, CCF-MP for Nanaimo, B.C. Public meeting. All welcome.

8:30 p.m.—Hillel: Hillel House. Oneg Shabbat. Panel Discussion on intermarriage. Panel: Basia Dover, Evelyn Korson, Dan Rotenberg. Moderator, Harold Chetbow.

Coming Up

SATURDAY

8:00 p.m.—VCF: China Inland Mission, 150 St. George St. Fellowship evening. Rev. Maurice Murphy: "New Testament Teaching on Separation".

SUNDAY

2:00 p.m.—Ukrainian Students: St. Nicholas Church. Choir and Dancing Practice.

7:30 p.m. — VCF: Knox College Chapel. Sunday Evening Service. "The Sinlessness of Jesus". Rev. Maurice Murphy.

8:15 p.m.—ISO: 38 Summerhill Gardens. Regular Sunday Evening Coffee Hour.

8:30 p.m.—Hillel: Hillel House. Student Seminar. Murray Chusid. Topic: Judaism and the New Imperialism.

8:30 p.m.—Canterbury Club: Church of the Redeemer. Film and discussion of Rural Parish Work—Rev. L. F. Hatfield.

9:00 p.m.—Wymilwood Concert Series: Wymilwood. Elie Spivak, violinist, in a programme of Vivaldi, Mozart, Bach, Franck.

MONDAY

7:00 p.m.—UTDU: UC JCR Meds-UC interfaculty debate. Topic: Resolved that Communist China should be admitted to the UN.

8:00 p.m.—Modern History Club: Flavelle House. Mr. Mason Wade, the Grey Lecturer for 1954, speaking on "Problems in French Canada".

8:15 p.m.—Anthropology Club: Falconer Hall. Farley Mowat—Orphan of the Eskimo.

8:30 p.m.—Hillel: Hillel House. Men and Their Ideas Series: Prof. E. S. Carpenter on Time, Space and Modern Man.

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11 a.m.—RECTOR: "A KING'S FOLLY"
7 p.m.—REV. GERALD A. STEELE, B.A.Sc: "The Lesson of The Leper"
8.15 p.m.—Canterbury Club: Speaker, Rev. L. H. Hatfield, Council for Social Service.

St. James' Cathedral
Corner King and Church Sts.
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8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
9.15 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
11:00 a.m.—MATTINS & LITANY
Sermon: THE REV. DR. A. H. O'NEIL
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7:00 p.m.—EVENSONG
SERMON: THE DEAN
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Alberta Caput 'Political Bias' Students Say

Edmonton, Jan. 21 — (CUP) — University of Alberta students are charging the administration with "unwarranted political bias". Protesting the cancellation of lectures for a speech by Progressive Conservative leader George Drew tomorrow, they called it a reversal of policy established last year when Dr. James Endicott was not allowed to speak at the University.

University President Stewart granted Mr. Drew permission to speak "on whatever topic he himself chooses, political or otherwise."

The Dean's Council announced that lectures would be cancelled after 11:30 a.m. tomorrow "in order to allow every student to hear Mr. George Drew". The Deans' Council was acting on a recommendation of the Students' Council whose president is a fraternity brother of Mr. Drew.

The Dean's Council claimed that Mr. Drew will be here in his capacity as leader of the opposition in the House of Commons, and not as a Progressive Conservative. Mr. Sidney Wood, a prominent Edmonton Conservative, informed the undergrad weekly, The Gateway, that Mr. Drew "would be delighted to make a political speech".

Last February, Dr. Endicott, winner of Stalin's 1953 Peace Prize, was banned from the Alberta campus after he had been invited to speak by the Political Science Club. At that time, students issued a protest censuring the administration for "prohibiting speakers on the campus who are sponsored by recognized and authorized student union groups and clubs".

Somewhere It's Warm



Dr. Bose, who is visiting Toronto from India, probably finds the Canadian weather quite a change from what he is used to in his sunny homeland. The cold snap here is expected to last over the weekend. Ah, to be in India. Even Florida would do.

Carleton Council Ignores Students

By JOE SCANLON

Ottawa, Jan. 20—(Cpecial) — Students at Carleton College here are in an uproar over the recent decision of the Students' Council to have the NFCUS per capita fee raised from 20 to 50 cents. The storm of protest was touched off last Friday when a group of students felt that the Council could make no decision without taking a general student referendum.

The latest move by the students was a two-page mimeographed paper, The Carleton Examiner, which appeared on the campus Wednesday morning. The front page headline read: "Nothin' Yu Can Do", The Examiner was described as "the voice of the students".

An editorial in the Examiner stated that "students who attended the Council meeting came away shaking their heads and swearing softly in winder, and with good cause. They had just been told that student opinion on Council actions was not wanted. They had just been told to sit down, that Council did not want to listen to them. They had just been told that Council has every right to do whatsoever it pleases, and that the student body is helpless."

Various students decried the method by which the Council had approved the increase in fees. "The issue at stake is the way the Council raised the NFCUS fee," said Bill McGuffin. "This is an arbitrary measure and should not have been done without a student referendum."

"What we're objecting to is the way the Council is ignoring students," another student said.

The Students' Council, however, planned an open noon-hour rally yesterday at which they discussed NFCUS, and are planning to write an article in the student paper explaining why they passed the increase. Council president Colin McDonald said: "It's all been passed, and there's nothing you can do about it . . . Council will answer when it is ready."

The Examiner, published by a group of students "interested in democratic students government", maintained the Council should have held an open meeting before taking any action, so that both sides of the question could be put before the student body; students then would decide for themselves what they want.

A cartoon in the Examiner shows the Students' Council shooting down the student body as represented by sheep. The masthead carries the statements: "No affiliated with the Students' Council" and "This paper is not printed in opposition to The Carleton (the official undergrad paper) but to bring certain issues to the immediate attention of the student body."

History Club To Discuss Fr. Canada

Mr. Mason Wade, noted American author and scholar on French-Canada, who has been living in Quebec for the last few years, is coming to Toronto as the Grey Lecturer for 1954. He will address the Modern History Club in conjunction with the Toronto History Teachers' Association on the subject of "Problems of French-Canada" in Flavelle House on Monday, January 25 at 8 p.m.

Western Youth Mature States Indian Educator

Dr. Bose, Dean of the Mahatma Gandhi Memorial Medical College of Indore, India, said in an interview that he considered Canadian and American students more mature than Indian students. "Western university students work on their own initiative more than students do in India," said Dr. Bose. "Indian undergraduates depend to a greater extent on examinations. Whether this is good or bad, I could not say."

Dr. Bose, who is at present in Toronto, is on a four-month tour of Canada, USA, and Europe under the auspices of the Rockefeller Foundation to study Pharmacology and methods of medical education. "They teach the same subjects all over the world, but the approach is different in different countries", stated Dr. Bose. He also said that India had been following British methods of teaching, but now wanted to come here, and Rockefeller was pleased to answer India's own needs.

Dr. Bose said that Toronto is a very good medical centre. "I wanted to come here, and Rockefeller was pleased to agree. I wanted to see the Canadian system of Medical training, and in particular the Connaught Laboratory and the Banting Institute. I also wanted to meet Dr. Best, who is an outstanding international figure in Pharmacology."

Communism will not be a problem in India, Dr. Bose said. "Unemployment is the swill in which Communism breeds. There are pockets of Communists in India, but the Indian people are too individualistic to be regimented by this new philosophy."

Dr. Bose said that a tremendous effort is being made by the government and the people of India to improve the country as rapidly as possible. It is too early to say exactly what progress is being made, stated Dr. Bose, but the Indian standard of living has improved vastly in the last twenty years.

"Feeling in India is generally favorable to the USA and Canada. Indians appreciate the work that is being done in their country by these nations", said Dr. Bose.

More School Spirit Here UBC Graduate Announces

Toronto has more school spirit than the University of British Columbia, said Godfrey Chown, I Law, who is spending this year at the U of T under the NFCUS Inter-regional Scholarship Plan. Chown, a graduate of Commerce at UBC, attributes Toronto's more vigorous school spirit to the influence of Inter-collegiate Football.

"On the other hand", Chown said, "it's very nice to have a golf course on the campus, and skiing in the mountains only an hour's drive away as we do at UBC."

Chown stated that he had learned a great deal from his experiences in Toronto. "I would recommend to all students at Toronto that they consider taking one year of their course at another university under an exchange plan."

Chown is at Toronto under the NFCUS Inter-regional Scholarship Plan, by which students (mostly 3rd year) are exchanged between Canadian Universities. Further details on this year's exchange plans will be available in the near future.

Blues Off To

(Continued from Page 6)

Bodnar is long overdue for some goals.

A powerful nucleus of veterans is making McGill coach Rocky Robillard's task an easy one this season. He has two big bruising defencemen back in Len Shaw and Ron Robertson. On the forward line, he has Whitey Schutz, Pete Johnson, Wally Emo, Len Kent and Gord Currie. His new acquisitions are defencemen George Petty from Montreal Royals juniors and forwards Herb English from the Royals and Guy Bourgoin from the junior Canadiens. Centre Dick Baltzan from Saskatoon turned the hat trick against the Blues last week.

LEAGUE STANDING

	P	W	L	GF	GA	Pts
Montreal	5	5	0	35	16	10
Laval	5	2	3	16	20	4
McGill	2	1	1	8	6	4
Toronto	6	1	5	17	34	2

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	G	A	Pts
Quesnel (M)	7	11	18
C. Hotte (M)	6	8	14
Marchessault (M)	6	5	11
Dagenais (M)	6	5	11
Landry (M)	1	8	9
Lawson (T)	4	3	7
Marceau (L)	3	3	6
Akitt (T)	4	2	6
Stephen (T)	3	3	6
Cossar (T)	2	4	6

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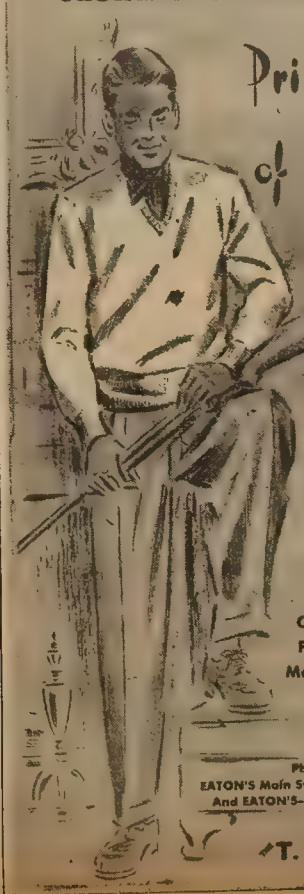
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University Needs Controversy To Keep Academic Freedom

A four-man panel decided Wednesday night that persons like the "Red Dean" of Canterbury and Senator McCarthy should be permitted to expound their political views before students. They contended that a healthy university was not fulfilling its function if it did not permit contradictory and controversial views to be expressed.

The panel discussion, held before an estimated 300 staff and students in Strachan Hall, Trinity College, was the first in a possible series. The question discussed was "Academic Freedom" and panel members were: Monteath Douglas, Professor Lyndon Smith, Mrs. Kirkwood, retired dean of St. Hilda's, and Gordon Gwynne-Timothy, graduate student and SAC chairman.

Professor Lyndon Smith said that depriving students of a forum which included the Dean of Canterbury or Senator McCarthy would be exposing them to "horrid possibilities". He said students would be able to hear McCarthy on the radio and read about the Dean in books, "but they would not be able to have these views corrected."

"To close one medium —which in many ways is the healthiest — and not the others, is a negative approach," Professor Lyndon Smith added. "The positive approach is to have a sufficiently healthy university permit contradictory views."

Mr. Douglas, however, stated that the university must be on guard against those people solely engaged in propaganda. He defined academic freedom as freedom to explore the truths.

When asked who would determine what was propaganda and what was truth, Mr. Douglas said "any responsible member of the faculty is capable of distinguishing between the genuine and the phoney."

But professors Lyndon Smith and Ashley, a speaker from the floor, claimed that no one could decide what was truth. Professor Ashley said the only limitations on an individual should be the laws of the land. "Who on the staff or governors considers himself competent enough to say what is politically or morally subversive," he asked. Anyone who thought he was, Professor Ashley said, was highly dangerous.

Mr. Douglas felt the only criteria for dismissing a teacher was the code of his profession. He explained the code as good faith, confidence and decency. He said a responsible teacher would not abuse his teaching opportunities to introduce and agitate his own views that have nothing to do with the subject.

"Professors must not be dismissed on grounds of unpopularity of personal opinion and subversive impact," Mr. Douglas said. He referred to Socrates as the classic example. He said Socrates had been charged with being morally and politically subversive, but Socrates' real job was to estimate truth as he saw fit.

A man must be judged by his peers and not by public opinion, he added, for only his peers know the pressures that are on him and today's media of communication to the public are completely untrustworthy.

Harmony Entries End Arts Absent

Hart House members who secured entry forms for the fifth annual Quartet Contest are asked to return the completed forms to the Undergraduate Activities Office, first floor, by today at 5 p.m.

Garth McDowell, assistant to the Warden, reminded members last night that entries for the contest close today.

"All you need is the urge to have fun in four-part harmony," McDowell said. No trained voice is necessary, he added. If singing groups are in the process of getting organized or are practicing, entry forms may be submitted earl entry forms may be submitted early next week, McDowell said.

Such entries as The 4 Minims, the 5T5 4 Meds Quartet and the Four Spades—Jack, Queen, King and Sam, have already submitted their entries.

Preliminary trials are to be held during the first week of February. All entries so far are from professional faculties. Arts colleges have yet to be heard from.

Sponsored by the House Committee, this event has by leaps and bounds become a very popular and famous thing for members of the House.

Contesting quartets will prepare two numbers, and the winners will prepare another for the Intercollegiate Contest. The winners will each receive a replica silver trophy, and the winning quartet will win the large silver cup.

Quartets do not have to sing barber shop style, McDowell said. The style of singing, dress and voice training will have definite bearing on the judging, and enthusiasm will be an important factor.

Knox Chapel Has Service This Sunday

Rev. Maurice Murphy, LTh, MA, will speak at the monthly Evening Service this Sunday. The service, sponsored by the Varsity Christian Fellowship, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Knox College Chapel.

Rev. Murphy is presently on the staff of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship in the United States. After graduating from University College in English and History, he served for a year on the IVCF staff in Canada.

He returned to the University of Toronto to receive his MA, and his LTh from Wycliffe College. During the war, following service in Toronto and Quebec City parishes, he served as an RCAF Chaplain for two and a half years.

Trinity

(Continued from Page 6)

can match the SPS V's in their next meeting. In an earlier game this season, the two teams came out of a one-sided battle with Skule the winner by a 6-2 margin.

UK May Sell Democracy To Uncommitted Asians

The Commonwealth can play a great part in swinging the balance in the uncommitted areas of Asia onto the side of democracy, said Mr. Edgar McInnis, President of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, to the International Relations Club yesterday. He emphasized that it must be clear to the Asians that we want a decent standard of living for its own sake in the underdeveloped countries.

He stressed the fact that from Gibraltar to the Pacific there is not a country which can be counted on positively to stand beside us in a definite struggle. Although there is good-will especially among the leaders of India, he said that the stakes might be too big for the Asians to sit in on the game.

Basically, he said, the conflict is a revolt against poverty. The Asian dies at 20, while the Canadian dies at 80. Before World War I, Asia almost fed itself, but the population grows more than one per cent every year and food-production has declined since the war.

The Asians have great respect for the power and ecomplishments of the West, long with the envy McInnis said, but they are determined to avoid becoming entangled, and to achieve their own destiny by themselves.

HART HOUSE

TODAY

TO-DAY, FRIDAY, 22ND JANUARY
10:15 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.—CHAPEL SERVICE
1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. RT GALLERY LIBRARY OPEN
1:30 p.m. ING-SONG (East Common Room)
5:05 p.m. - 5:20 p.m. VENING SERVICE IN THE CHAPEL
CALEDON HILLS FARM—CLUB MEMBERS WEEK-END. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

SUNDAY, 24TH JANUARY
2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.—OPEN ART GALLERY: The Art Gallery only is open to members of the House, their parents, and their lady or men friends. CANADIAN UNIVERSITY ART EXHIBITION FROM ONTARIO AND QUEBEC.

COMING UP
CAMERA CLUB —A Print Night will be held in the Camera Club Rooms at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, 28th January. Members are requested to bring along their prints.

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NOTICE

A pay telephone has been installed in the Students' Administrative Council Building, South entrance, for the convenience of the undergraduate body.

Look, Dear



Hedwig explains to Gregers that she would like to make engravings like those in the book. Molly Golby and Henry Jackman in a rehearsal scene from "The Wild Duck" which opens tomorrow night at Hart House Theatre.

Betty-Jean Hagen

The TSO had as guest artist this week a Canadian who has won her laurels both at home and abroad and now comes beck to wear them proudly and deservedly. Betty-Jean Hagen is one Canadian musician of whom we can be proud, not because of her citizenship but because of her achievement in the artistic field.

She appeared in the Syfphonie Espagnole for violin and orchestra, Op. 21 by Lalo. From the very first phrase she indicated that she had captured the fire and vibrance without which this music becomes insipid. She has a great smoothness of tone and richness which extends the whole range of the violin and not just over a limited section in the middle. While maintaining the round quality of her tone, she nevertheless created a variety of tonal colour from the brilliant to the murky as befitted the particular passage. The Scherzando was characterized by a powerful and confident movement over the phrases giving the whole a continuous integration. In the Andante more than the rest she evidenced a maturity of interpretation lending to the music such thoughtful logic that it seemed impossible for it to have been written any other way. Unfortunately the orchestra under Sir Ernest did not equal her finesse of accent in the Rondo and the subtlety of the syncopation, in the orchestral part at least, was lost in a rather regular thump.

The Soirees Musicales, Britten's five movements from Rossini concluded the program in a very lively fashion. Sir Ernest with his usual despatch on the last number, jumped right into the march so quickly that the orchestra members all seemed to be riding off on their chairs, snapping their bows and whipping their instruments to go faster in this rather hunt-like music. This piece shows Britten in a gayly mocking mood which came over quite well with the strength of rhythm which Sir Ernest indicated although the orchestra and he sometimes did not agree upon it.

This last half of the program was much the brighter. Weber's Overture to "Euryanthe", a romantic work with the lack of order which sometimes accompanies romanticism, was quite well controlled with efefctive contrast between the sudden louds and softs.

The other work on the program was a Symphony in G minor by E. J. Moeran, which I had never heard before. So I really could not say whether it was the composer's or the conductor's intentions which made it seem so overwhelmingly harsh at times. It had several beautiful themes and a unity kept through its similarity of method in the development, but very often it seemed to be nothing but one dramatic cliche piled upon another without any particular shape or significance.

Wendy Michener.

Art, Music and Drama

DRAMA REVIEW

The Philadelphia Story

Philip Barry's sophisticated comedy, The Philadelphia Story, is an extremely funny but curiously mixed up play; its various little stories which never work themselves into a proper recognizable plot give an air of indistinctness to the whole. It was not so much a question of the sub-plots becoming entangled with the main plot as of deciding exactly what (and if so why) the main plot was.

The story is of a Philadelphia socialite named Tracy Lord, who, upon the eve of her marriage to George (a self-made man with the very best of principles) discovers, by getting drunk at a party and going swimming with a reporter in the cold grey dawn that (a) she is really in love with her first (divorced) husband (who luckily came to lunch the day before), (b) a self-made man, contrary to the principles of Communism and the reporter, may be a heel and a wealthy burden-upon-society, may be a very fine chap and (c) she is now a real person and she just loves everybody, except George.

To keep all this from getting monotonous Mr. Barry has generously tossed in a tom-boy little sister, a bottom-pinching old uncle, a pretty photographer who is really the reporter's soul-mate although he thinks he is in love with the socialite, a father who, having concluded an affair with a dancer, has realized his error and an immense number of transactions (mostly shady) with one Sydney Kidd, the publisher of a large and inquisitive magazine to whose staff are attached the reporter and the photographer. As we said, the plot tends to vanish with alarming frequency.

To further decrease the clarity the play has some difficulty in making up its mind as to exactly what it is. It changes from brittle witty comedy to manners to warm human interest story to revelation of hidden sorrow. Some of the characters are not real people at all but the brilliant figures traditionally demanded by witty plays; some, on the other hand, are human beings with, one gathers, a warm heart beating beneath the surface. Sometimes the play is sheer farce (and very good farce), sometimes it is comedy of manners and sometimes it lapses into trying to deal with a problem—just which problem is not quite clear but it certainly arrests the smooth progress of the humour and briefly spoils the mood. In spite of this immense confusion the play is very, very funny with a humour built up of line, character and situation into one great joke.

This melange of situations was handled by the Crest company with admirable aplomg. Their sets and costumes, to begin with, were excellent in that they were exactly what one would expect the Main Line set of Philadelphia to wear and sit on, although the porch was somewhat too reminiscent of an Eaton's spring window display.

Now, however, we come to the flaw; the indecision which apparently possessed the playwright was echoed in John Blatcherly's direction, for he came up with three styles of acting during the evening. Murray Davis (the father) and Harold Burke (George) were doing a solidly sincere job with taste and (most important) restraint; Mary Laura Wood (Tracy) and Joan Blackman (Dinah) adopted a dashing, dramatic, I-am-a-Camera style while George McCowan (the divorced husband) were actors being actors being real people.

Considered separately, however, most of the actors were very fine. Mary Laura Wood, although she had some difficulty in finding herself in the first scene, gave an excellent performance for the rest of the evening, bringing great wit and freshness to a demanding part. Joan Blackman as the young sister, acting with sweeping audacity, was completely charming. The incorrigible Uncle Willy, played by Eric House, was irresistibly funny; it appears that Mr. House is treading firmly the path of character acting and is on his way to making a great success of it. Since character actors in Canada are even rarer then other kinds we may feel encouraged by this development—and we look forward hopefully to the day when Mr. House does a really sympathetic Polonius.

Murray Davis, as the father of the family, was able, by playing his tear-jerking scene lightly and with restraint to keep the mood of the play and at the same time to give a moving performance with Betty Leighton's Margaret (his wife) as an admirable partner, calm, motherly and dignified—a good straight performance of a good straight part. Harold Burke's characteristization was in somewhat the same vein—neither was very funny because neither had witty lines to say; on the other hand, neither was playing so earnestly that he had to be viewed subjectively. Mike the reporter, on the other hand (played by George McCowan), was handled with less lightness and so emerged more human and less polished as did Max Helpmann's Dexter; although the latter, thanks to his frequent speeches of instruction, was as much of a lecture as a man. Barbara Chilcott, as the hard-boiled female photographer, was both witty and extremely decorative. The point remains, however, that this play should have been, if it wasn't, a stylized comedy of manners to which Mr. McCowan and Mr. Helpmann contributed rather less than the other members of the cast who succeeded in remaining figures of people instead of the people themselves.

Since both plot and purpose of the play remained shrouded in mystery it gave a definite impression that it had nothing to say and wasn't saying it. Nevertheless the substance of this nothingness was vastly entertaining.

Nancy Dunnell.

The Callboard

ART

Canadian University Art Show is hanging in the **Hart House Art Gallery** until the end of January. It includes entries from five Ontario and Quebec universities: McGill, University of Montreal, Queen's, McMaster and Toronto.

Art Gallery of Toronto. European Masters in Canadian Collections. There are over 90 Canadian-owned pictures which come from art galleries and private collections by the world's greatest artists from Titian to Van Gogh. Among the artists represented are El Greco, Hals, Van Dyck, Rembrandt, Gainsborough, Reynolds, Goya, Cezanne and Gauguin. The French Impressionists are represented by paintings by Renoir, Monet, Degas, Sisley and Pissarro.

The exhibit of the **Canadian Society of Painters in Watercolor** will be on at the same time. This includes 93 paintings by many of Canada's foremost artists.

* * * *

MUSIC

Pop Concert tonight. The guest artist is **Nan Merriman**, and the conductor, Paul Scherman. Highlights of the program are Eugene Onegin Waltz, Humoresque, Capriccio Italien, and March Slav by Tchaikovsky, and Rosamunde Music, Moment Musical, and Unfinished Symphony by Schubert.

The Chimes of Normandy, produced by **The Canada Packers' Operatic Society.** Tonight and tomorrow night at Eaton Auditorium. Special rates, 50c and 75c for students.

Vic Sunday Evening Concert. Eli Spivak, violinist, will play works by **Vivaldi, Bach, Mozart and Franck.** In the Music Room in the Vic Union at 9:00 on Sunday.

Hart House Afternoon Concert. Patricia Snell, lyric soprano, (not contralto as advertised). Miss Snell is Hilda in **Rigoletto** in the Opera Festival. 5:00 in the Music Room.

Gold and Fizdale, a two-piano team, in a concert at the **Conservatory** on Thursday, Jan. 28, at 8:30.

Tickets for the **Opera Festival (The Consul, Rigoletto, La Boheme, and School for Fathers)**, may be obtained at the SAC office until Wednesday.

* * * *

DRAMA

The Wild Duck, Ibsen's bitter but extremely funny comedy, opens at **Hart House** on Saturday under the direction of Robert Gill, and runs until a week from Saturday.

The Play's the Thing, by Ferenc Molnar, adapted by P. G. Wodehouse. This is staged by the **New Play Society** at the Museum Theatre, and runs until a week from Saturday.

The Philadelphia Story, a comedy by Philip Barry, with Mary Laura Wood and George McCowan. This is the second production of **The Crest**, Toronto's repertory theatre, and it runs until a week from Saturday, with a Wednesday matinee.

* * * *

BALLET

The Canadian National Ballet at the Royal Alexandra next week. On Tuesday and Saturday they will perform **Dark of the Moon**, their own ballet on Barbara Allen, and on Saturday **Gala Performance.** These look like the best two nights. They will also dance Giselle, parts of Coppelia and other classical ballets during the week.

The Volkoff Canadian Ballet on Tuesday. Ratsie Drylie, who used to be with the company, has returned from New York to take part in the performance.



HOCKEY BLUES ON THE SPOT

Speaking Of Sport

The hassle on the matter of McMaster's expulsion from the Intercollegiate Football League has raised a great controversy in the press and the bars. The four Universities responsible for the action have been accused of selling Mac down the river for the almighty dollar while their professed principles have conveniently turned their heads.

Can't See The Forest For . . .

. . . the trees have a habit of blocking the view. In the case of the Mac dismissal so many side issues have been pushed before the public eye that they have obscured the basic cause of all the trouble. The simple fact, already stated, is that the Universities are in real financial difficulty and the action taken is not a move to spite scrappy little Mac but one intended to save the Intercollegiate League and, most important, the athletic programmes of the individual members.

Since the big point worrying most of the Schools is their Athletic Programmes and the monetary support such things demand of the Football Gate it is sensible to first consider these programmes and then their relation to the Gridiron Gold.

At Varsity, Football brings the operating capital for almost all the sports throughout the year. Hockey grabs a huge chunk of this bundle with the remaining peanuts being spread thinly around among the minor sports such as Fencing, Gymnastics and Water Polo, while Basketball, cramped by inadequate space, manages to hold its own. A drop in Football revenues would give the Athletic Association only two choices — either to curtail these minor sports in the Programme or present the Administration with a deficit, neither of which appeals to the UTAA. Under the present system these are the only prospects, but with an approach slightly more up-to-date the Association might change the entire situation.

What possible sense there could be in overloading Football so that the other Varsity Sports can continue their free-loading joy-ride, is a wee bit beyond our feeble comprehension. Rising costs in all departments will likewise increase the need for good football players to keep the game at its high crowd-drawing standard and it will be natural for the value of good footballers to increase proportionally. Finally we'll end up with a high price on every boy who may be a good prospect for College Football, and then where will our principles be?

It's hardly good business to stuff all our eggs in one basket. The proof of that is smacking us in the face right now. The present crisis traces directly to the possibility that a decline in the Grid Gate will knock our Athletic Programme woozy.

Why Not Alchemy . . .

. . . since it's supposed to change base metal into gold, it might be an idea for us to turn our 'ballast' 'sports' of Hockey and some of the others into profitable enterprises.

Some American Colleges support their entire operation on Basketball returns. Varsity just manages to break even, though we have both the team and the available facilities to build it into a golden goose. Recently there appeared on the Sports Page of The Varsity a column suggesting the conversion of Varsity Arena into a dual purpose unit. The purchase of a portable basketball floor would allow the holding of double-feature Snorts events with both Hockey and Basketball games in one evening.

Basketball's popularity, constantly growing hereabouts, could draw large crowds who would also watch the Hockey team and the addmission charge might allow both Sports to earn their keep while perhaps leaving a little residue in the Athletic Association hope chest.

However, nothing has been done in this line at Varsity, though other Universities have used the plan with profit and success. We just go right on praying that Football will bring big dividends, that the old system will go on paving off till the millenium when we can stop worrying about everything. McMaster is given the old boat-race, with appropriate crocodile gushings, and nothing is allowed to interfere with a rivalry that is mouldering, leisurely waiting for College Football to join it in death.

A financially unbalanced Athletic Programme, like Humpty Dumpty, is sure to fall, and we ought to balance things before they come to the point where neither we nor all the King's men can put them together again.

Need Victory Over Redmen To Keep Clear Of Basement

By JIM PROUDFOOT

Every game Varsity's hockey Blues play these days is a "crucial contest." Even more so is tonight's Varsity Arena skirmish with the McGill Redmen. The U. of T. puckster must win or find themselves in a most embarrassing position in the league standings — the basement.

Presently tied with the Redmen for third place, the Blues have played four more games than McGill and need to win every contest from now on if they are to finish higher than last place. They have played six games—half their schedule—and won only one. However, only two of these six games have been at home, and they've split their Varsity Arena starts, winning 5-2 over Laval two weeks ago and dropping a 7-5 decision to University of Montreal before Christmas. Of their six remaining games, four will be at home and only two on the road.

For this do-or-die effort, Coach Jack Kennedy is throwing all his eggs into a couple of baskets. He figures the team's big weakness so far (and the records bear him out—17 goals scored in six games) has been a lack of scoring power.

"We've been playing evenly with the other teams", he said earlier this week, "but just can't seem to cash in on scoring opportunities. For this game, I'm going to use our first two lines more than ever".

Of the 17 goals the Blues have scored, ten have been racked up by the Don Cossar-Ken Lawson - Johnny Akitt line. Six more have been credited to the Red Stephen-Harry Boyd-Ross Woods combo. That leaves one counter to the credit of somebody other and that happened to be scored by Robin Logie, who was playing in Lawson's spot in one game.

The third line, with Tom Riley centring Jim Wilkes and Ernie

(Continued on Page 3)

THIS YOU MUST SEE

Some of the finest two-part skating harmony will be on display between periods of tonight's hockey game when Frances Dafoe and Norris Bowden demonstrate the skating technique that brought them the doubels figure skating championship of Canada and North America last year.

Blues Off To Queen's, McGill

As Varsity Blues take to the road this weekend with matches scheduled against Queen's and McGill their hopes for victory will ride securely on the broad shoulders of such gentlemen as George Stulac. Jim Russell and Leapin' Lou Lukenda. These three have been the Blues' biggest guns in the preseason workouts and have led the team in setting a 34% shooting average, a mark of fine play. Stulac, with 41% of his hosts finding the hoop, is top-doy in the Blue kennel and has an average of 14.6 points a game while Russell and Lukenda have 31.6% and 36.1% respectively. The latter two have followed close behind Stulac in the scoring department with Russell averaging 14 points and Lukenda getting 13 per match.

Friday night will find the Varsitys in Kingston for the second game of their schedule and Saturday the Blues will move on to McGill, also in somewhat dire straits, though their season has yet to open.

HOOP SHOTS

By LEO MADDEN

The Intramural League is often the training ground for future senior basketball players. Many boys, who have played a little basketball in high school, can improve enough in one or two years of intramural basketball to make the senior squad before they graduate. Marv Tile is probably the most outstanding example of this development.

But of far greater importance are the "whistle boys" of this league. Some of the students, who make a few extra dollars officiating in the nitramural League, go on to make quite a profitable side-line of officiating for high school and university games after they leave school. It is true that they are few in number. This is so because the student referees are not required to come up to any standard, and only those with interest and foresight bother to improve themselves as officials.

Right now, the officials in the Intramural League are, in general, far below the desired level. Even those men, who handle the Varsity games and most of the games in Toronto's senior leagues, are of only averge calibre. (A couple of them are graduates of the University's unofficial training program.) In some instances, the "graduate officials" are not shining examples to their understudies. This was the case in a recent Varsity-MacMaster game.

I suggest that some move should be made to nimprove the present situation. Those of you who are managers and coaches of teams in the Intramural League should take the initiative. Your money is paying these referees. You should have capable officials. Most of these intramural officials have never read a basketball rule book. This should be the minimum requirement.

The encouraging display by the Intercollegiate team can be credited to a team effort. The boys have no one particular star. Each one has been doing his job. Perhaps players like George Stulac, Jim Russell and Lou Lukenda can be singled out as leading scorers. But their brilliance is equalled by the defensive work of Steve Oneschuck, and the rebounding of Bill Corcoran and Marve Tile. Nice going, fellas!— But don't stop now! — Western and Assumption will need the same treatment.

Basketball will make its television debut on Saturday afternoon. The Nortown Tri-Bells, coached by Paul Thomas, will take on a strong Eldredge Club team at Saint Michael's High School. The game will be elevised over CBLT starting at two-thirty. — The Eldredge Club boasts of an array of former Cansius College and Buffalo Univerity stars. They have beaten the Tri-Bells in two previous meetings this year; therefore, the Bells will be going all-out for a victory this time.

You might be interested in knowing that six of the twelve players on the Nortown team are former Varsity senior hoopsters, and that four of the six are still attending the University. We could almost say that the University has two senior teams this year.

Since the Blues are out of town this weekend, why not come up to Saint Michael's, and cheer on the other University senior team. They play three times this weekend: Saturday afternoon, Saturday night and Sunday afternoon.

Trinity B's Top Defeat Meds III

By JOHN WILSON

Yesterday's lone Intramural hockey fixture in Varsity Arena saw the Trinity B's move into first place in Group IV, registering a 4-2 decision over Meds III.

It is rather surprising how good a brand of hockey is being played in the lower groups, as compared to that of Groups I and II. Although a little bit ragged in spots, and in most cases a great deal rougher, the lesser clubs can put on almost as good a show as the senior teams.

Paul McTaggart, the Red and Black's scoring threat, tallied his eleventh and twelfth goals of the season, to pull well out in front of his nearest rival in the Intramural scoring race. Bob Shaw found the mark for the other two Trinity goals, while Bob Lane and Gary Conn counted the Doctors' scores.

Woody Fisher replaced Intermediate goaltender Hugh Currie in the Meds net, and found himself very overworked as the Buttery Boys monopolized action keeping the puck in the Meds end for the better part of the game. A sloppy defensive unit in front of him allowed the Trinity forwards plenty of opportunity to score in both periods.

After a stormy opening stanza, which resulted in a 1-1 tie on goals by Lane for Meds and Shaw for Trinity, the Red and Black took over and battered a tired Meds netminder with unceasing regularity. The first-period strain began to show on Fisher right at the beginning of the second frame as he left Bob Wright's rebound in the crease from where McTaggart easily tipped it in. At 9:45 Don Ross broke away from the red line and Harris again failed to clear the rebound as McTaggart collected his second goal of the afternoon. Shaw grabbed his second counter just a minute later to end the Trinity scoring.

John Warnica and John Hodgkinson sparked he slow Meds attack along with Gary Conn and Bob Lane who scored the goals. Jack Berger was the only light in an otherwise clumsy defence that left Woody Fisher uncovered in the goal nearly all the time.

McTaggart, Wright, Ross and Shawa weer best for Trinity on the attack, while Pete Butler and Hank Selby were standouts at the blueline. Bud Wall, in the Trinity net, had little work to do, while losing his third shutout through careless goaltending.

With one game left in their group, the Trinity club seem a cinch to enter the playoffs, if they

(Continued on Page 4)

PHE's Shade St. Hilda's

By FLO MIDDLETON

In the noon hockey tussle yesterday, PHE defeated St. Hilda's 1, 1-0, in an exciting, close-checking game. The brand of hockey was far superior to the usual Martin-Lewis antics seen so far this year.

In the first period, there were few shots on goal with the play being concentrated mostly at centre ice. The only exciting breakaway was by Jean Broyer PHE, but Phyllis Challen playing her usual outstanding game in the nets saved the day for the Saints.

Although PHE continued to keep the puck behind the Saint's blue line in the third period, they were able to score only once because of the strong defensive game the St. Hildian's played. The only goal resulted from a scramble in front of the Saint's net when Inger Olsen slapped the puck in behind the blue and grey goal-keeper.

The rest of the game, in spite of the lack of scoring punch, was very exciting with many scrambles in front of both nets. Even though June Collard, the PHE goalie, did not work as hard as Phyl Challen in the Saint's nets, she played a good game and was well-rewarded for her efforts with a shut-out.

Wrestlers

Kirk Wipper's University of Toronto wrestling team will put its three-meet winning streak on the line tomorrow afternoon at Hart House in its first Canadian intercollegiate meet of the season. The University of Western Ontario squad will be the visitors.

The Varsity swimming team, 1953 college champion, will also tackle Western representatives in an afternoon meet. A fencing competition will complete the afternoon's card.

The Varsity wrestlers' last competition last Saturday at Guelph, when they felled the Ontario Agricultural College team, winning seven of nine bouts. An intermediate wrestling meet between Western and Toronto will begin the afternoon sports program at 2 p.m.

Varsity's swimmers lost two dual meets two weeks ago, losing at Niagara and Buffalo State. U of T. swimmers will be: 50 and 100-yd. freestyle, Al Haig and Bruce Taylor; 220-yd. freestyle: Bibi Stipitec and Gord Teskey; 440-yd. freestyle, Doug McCulloch; 220-yd. breaststroke, Gerry Van-Tets; 220-yd. backstroke, Bill McIlroy, Dave Price, Len Rambusch; Diving, Don McPherson.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY SCHEDULE

WEEK OF JANUARY 25:

Monday 4.00 — St. Mike's vs Vic II
Tuesday 12.30 — P.O.T. I vs. U.C. I
Wednesday 12.30 — U.C. II vs P.O.T. II
Thursday 12.30 — P.H.E. I vs. Meds
Friday 4.00 — Vic I vs St. Hilda's I

FIRST AID KIT IS IN OFFICE AT VARSITY ARENA

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

WEEK OF JANUARY 25:

Games at Lillian Massey Gym

	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.
5-6—	Tr. - PHE	UC2 - Vic 2	X	X	UC2 - Pharm.
6-7—	St. Mike's - Meds	Pharm. - POT 2	UC - Vic	X	X
7-8—	X	UC1 - Dents	X	Tr. 1 - POT 1	X
8-9—	X	Tr. 2 - Nurs	X	Nurs. - Meds	X

INTERCOLLEGIATE PRACTICES TO BE AT LILLIAN MASSEY GYM
MONDAY—7 - 8 . WED.—7 - 9

WATER POLO

WEEK OF JAN. 25 — JAN. 29

Mon.	4.15—For. A	vs	Wyc.	Rambusch, Quinlan
	6.15—Med. I	vs	SPS I	Hachborn, D. MacKenzie
Tues.	4.15—For. B	vs	Arch	R. McKenzie, Callahan
	5.15—St. M. A	vs	Med. IV	Rosen, Slavic
Wed.	4.15—Med. I	vs	SPS II	Hachborn, Quinlan
Thurs.	4.15—Med. V	vs	Vic II	Hachb or te
	5.15—SPS I	vs	Med. II	Rose nger
	7.00—Dent. A	vs	St. M. A	Stipetic, Wilson
Fri.	1.00—Trin.	vs	SPS V	Gryfe, Longer
	4.15—Arch.	vs	Wyc.	Hachborn, Wilson

VARSITY ARENA
McGILL vs. VARSITY
Tonight at 8:00 p.m.
The hockey event of the season !

Added Attraction — Figure Skating Exhibition!
FRANCES DAFOE and NORRIS BOWDEN
Canadian and North American Pair Champions, 1953
Runners-up 1953 World Championship Pair
Canada's chosen representatives at 1954 World's Championships to be held at Oslo, Norway.

Students admitted on presentation of Athletic Membership card. Blue and White skating party immediately after game . Bring your skates!

GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY	12.30—Jr. U.C.	vs	Prod-Med	P. Prendergast, Jerome
	7.30—SPS VII	vs	St. M. C	Yakimoff, Fullerton
	5.00—Wye.	vs	Emman.	Lawrence, Dysart
BASKETBALL—	S LEAGUE			
	1.00—SPS III	vs	Pre-Med	Mandel, Marzec
	4.00—For. A	vs	Knox	Allen, Adler
	5.00—SPS IV	vs	St. M. B	Paul Price, Jurriga
	6.00—Dent. I Yr.	vs	Vic. V	Paul Price, Jurriga

Please note change in times

BASKETBALL—MINOR LEAGUE—HART HOUSE				
	1.00—U.C. Bullets	vs	II Mech A	Holbert
	4.00—Music B	vs	For. III Yr.	Glass
	5.00—Dent. III Yr.	vs	Med. III Yr. B	Schmide
	6.00—St. M. House 2	vs	II Civil A	Schmida
BASKETBALL—MINOR LEAGUE—VIC GYM				
	4.00—Trin. Tigers	vs	Vic Thirteenths	J. Wilson
	5.00—Vic Fourths	vs	Pre-Med I C	J. Wilson
	6.00—U.C. Debs	vs	II Civil C	J. Wilson
WATER POLO	1.00—SPS IV	vs	Med. V	Rosen
	4.15—Vic I	vs	SPS II	Hachbord, Longer
SQUASH	5.00—Dent. B	vs	Trin. B	

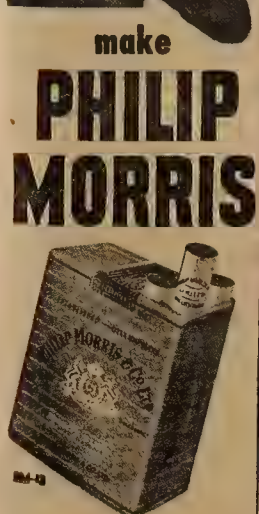
SATURDAY'S GAMES

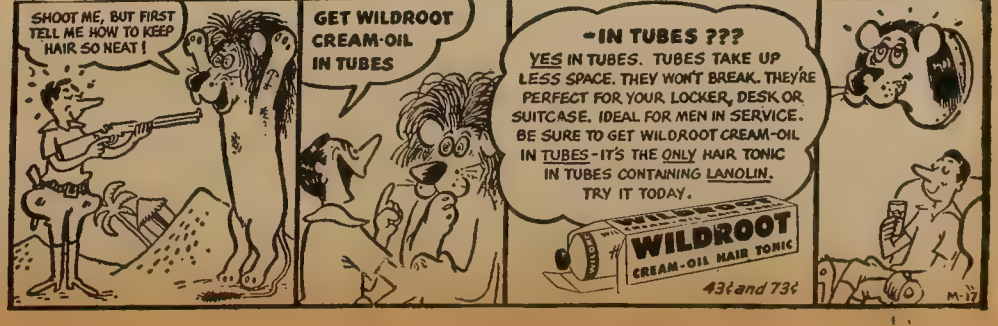
BASKETBALL—MAJOR LEAGUE
Sat., Jan. 23—12.00—Music A vs Dent. II Yr .. Peter Price, Adler

Here's How
FLEET FOOT SHOES
BUILT BY CANADIANS FOR CANADIANS
protect and support 3 ways!
Fleet Foot's famous Arch-Cushion, with cushion heel and shockproof insole, provides complete scientific protection and support for active feet.
CUSHIONED INSOLE
SHOCK-PROOF ARCH CUSHION
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2 SUPPORTS LONGITUDINAL ARCH
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THE "Basketball"
Suction-grip outsole, smooth toe, Arch-Cushion features. Men's sizes. Black.
ARCH-CUSHION SUPPORT
DOMINION RUBBER
Get 3-Way Support
FOR EVERY SPORT WITH
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THEY'RE WASHABLE

The world's finest tobaccos
make
PHILIP MORRIS
the most pleasing cigarette you can smoke!







Breaking The Grape Barrier



Your Sour Grapes, Sir

As historians will probably note in learned books of the future the twentieth century in Canada has been characterized by nationalism in all phases of life. The paradox is that in the midst of this often self-conscious national feeling there was also a very strong feeling of separatism which took the form of two narrower nationalisms on the part of English and French-speaking Canadians.

Apparently this unfortunate provincial sentiment has not entirely been rooted out in spite of the attempts of such people as Jean Bruchesi, deputy provincial secretary of Quebec, the Abbe Arthur Maheux and Principal Jeanneret of University College to dispel the prejudices and misunderstandings on both sides. We know that this is a work which bears fruit slowly, especially among those who have grown up with these misconceptions about fellow citizens of a different culture. But we are very disappointed to see university students perpetrating this bigoted tradition, rather than striving to right the wrongs of our fathers.

In an editorial entitled, "Minority Rule (Or Sour Grapes)", The Ubyssey complains of the insistance of the French-language papers upon having all official documents translated, and upon having a judge of the editorial contest who is capable of understanding both French and English.

"The CUP is made up of 21 English-language papers and three French-language papers," states the editorial. "Nevertheless, delegates from the universities of Laval, Montreal and Ottawa entered the conference planning to get a 50-50 split in everything for their 3-21 minority."

The editor has not only distorted the claims of the French-language papers, but has also been influenced entirely by numbers to the exclusion of the principle involved. The "50-50-split-in-everything" never at any time involved more than the request as members to be able to understand all proceedings of CUP. CUP is a national organization, of a country which has two official languages. Therefore, the French-speaking delegates were entirely within their rights in asking what is standard procedure in our federal parliament where English-language members also outnumber French-language members.

In the same editorial the following statement is made: "And, most important of all, the judge for the editorial contest must be a bi-lingual French-speaking judge one year and a bi-lingual English-speaking judge the next." We are sorry that The Ubyssey editor considers the choice of judge to be more important than the unity of Canada. Even allowing for this attitude, there is nothing unreasonable in this demand. If the French editorials are to be judged in the same contest as the English it is no more than just that the judge should understand both languages. If, as the editor states, it will be impossible to fulfill these conditions outside of Ontario and Quebec, the West should hang its head in shame and make an effort to improve the situation, instead of weakly consenting to it, even approving of it.

The editor also accuses the French-language papers of using demagogic tactics such as "some annoying delaying tactics". Perhaps he will appreciate the sincerity of the papers from the French universities if he takes into account that they are in a position to try to persuade fifty Quebec degree-granting colleges to apply for membership which if granted could give them a majority, but that out of honesty they only suggested that the fifty join as one paper. There is also the suggestion that The Varsity among others lent support to the proposals of the French-speaking delegates because we had an axe to grind. We supported them because we believe in the justice of their claims and in the dual culture of Canada. In the words of Governor-General Massey when he addressed the Canadian Club: "Canadians boast to tourists of having two cultures, but it would be mere complacncy for them to say they are richer for having two cultures if they remain satisfied with their own. Steady progress toward greater understanding will allow Canada to offer not merely two mutually tolerant cultures, but a community as notable for harmony and true unity as for the variety that Canadians will always cherish".

"We're mad" is the parting shot of this editor. We are ashamed of you for contributing to the misunderstanding between our two cultures: Minority rule does not apply to the situation, but we grant you your sour grapes.

Our Readers Write

The Editor,
The Varsity:

Yesterday trials were held in order to pick four students to represent the University of Toronto in the Canadian University Debating Association. Only two students showed up for the trials. An all too common problem arises from this situation. Should this University be represented in debates, or any other activity, unless there is enough student interest in that activity to warrant participation, or should the Debating Union, in particular, be constantly holding retrials and begging people to turn out, in order that the U of T be represented at all times? What is the use of spending the money of the SAC, which comes from the students, on activities which the students, themselves, seem to have lost interest in? Perhaps this states the problem a little too strongly, for interest in debating itself, is higher now than in many years; but it does seem that there is little interest in participating in the IUDL. If this is true, then why enter the IUDL?

It is easy to believe that there are interested people on campus who, for some reason or other, were not able to participate in the trials. If this is so, I ask these people to leave their names and address at the SAC office and we shall try to arrange another trial. This would solve the immediate problem for the UTDU, but in no way answers the problem for university sponsored activities as a whole.

Earl H. Berger

Fakir

The Varsity,
The Editor:

Even though I feel an extra strong connection with this paper — in fact, a bloody connection — I must say that, for the first time, I am thoroughly disgusted with it.

To my horror, my eyes came across a very startling story on the front page of yesterday's Varsity. It was startling, in the first place, because I couldn't even see the picture. I had to put the paper right up to my eyes to see that the picture had scantily clad girls in it. (Not that I seriously object, but if you are going to show them, then let's see them clearly.)

Then I noticed the headline, "Dancing Girl Found Raped." Sir, this is the best example of incompetent headline writing I have ever seen. Nowhere in the story was there any indication that the girl in question was a dancer. And nowhere was there any indication she was raped. It only stated that "a favorite concubine" was made pregnant. There MAY have been some co-operation on this — who knows?

Since when does your paper have anything to do with Rabat, Morocco? Since when is it news for a university student paper to print an African social column? Since when do you accept news that has no connection with students — I don't think former Sultan Sisi . . . . . was a student: at least, you didn't mention it?

Lastly, where does Bob Hope fit in to your story. I suspect that he is an imposter in your picture and I suspect your picture is one fake.

Pull up your journalistic socks, brother.

Ron Anco
II Pharm.

Neurosis?

The Editor,
The Varsity:

In Monday's edition of The Varsity, Mr. R. A. Fenn complained that my article on Schoenberg was written from personal prejudices. He forgets that criticism, if it is to be sincere, must be the honest expression of personal taste. Nothing is more annoying to musicians than the false appearance of impartiality which newspaper critics are forced to assume.

The candemnations of Schoenberg forty years ago are still valid. The fact that music forty years old is still not accepted by musicians is an indication that it never will be, for the performers and public have never been forty years behind an advanced composer. In giving a list of artists who play this stuff (they are only a minority), Mr. Fenn does not seem aware of the sad fact that artists play music they don't like in order to make money, unethical as this may be. They may wish to please even a small and foolish faction in the audience, they may be seduced by a fat recording commission, or they may wish to give a premiere. Mr. Fenn mentions Kubelik; but Kubelik confesses to friends that he detests atonalists; and so does the majority of performers (including some of those in the recent concert) and audiences. If Mr. Fenn had been more observant of program planning, he would not have made the absurd statement that Schoenberg and Co. are an "overwhelming success"; for the atonalists are the least-played of well known modern composers. They are only successful in writing books and misleading weak-minded and frustrated students.

It was quite natural for Schoenberg to marvel that no one discovered his system before he did, for he was unaware of the sanity of great composers.

I agree with Mr. Fenn that the opera "Wozzeck" is the greatest work of the atonalists, for their music is admirably suited to the portrayal of morbid and neurotic parts. Anyone so unfortunate as doubtless feels a kindred spirit. Beethoven, in his last works, gives us beauty after suffering; Schoenberg eliminates serenity and gives us only suffering. The agonized screams and hysterical shrieks of these depraved cerebral mathematicians have no lasting aesthetic effect upon the listener (only a neurosis); this very estacy of the hideous" is fortuately over when the noise stops.

Mr. Fenn should not object to violent attacks, for his idol is the most violent of musical anarchists. He feels that we have been glorifying the beautiful long enough, and it is time to glorify the ugly. His music is a disease to which one must be exposed before one is immune. Schoenberg's music is like his paintings (also evidence of a serious pathological disturbance) — the incomprehensible doodlings of an irresponsible eccentric, bent on the total demoralization of music.

Name Withheld

THE VARSITY

Member Canadian University Press

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"Suffer yourself to be blamed, imprisoned, condemned; suffer yourself to be hanged; but publish your opinions, it is not a right, but a duty."

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As I Was Saying



Colin Cameron, the representative from British Columbia spoke to the U. of T. C.C.F. club last Friday about recent issues discussed in the House of Commons. Mr. Cameron seemed optimistic regarding government acceptance of the proposed scholarships increase as suggested by the Massey Report. The M.P. also talked about the Gouzenko interview and the position adopted by Mr. Blackmore, of the Social Credit party.

Suggested Awards Likely — Speaker

The scholarship clauses of the Massey report have not too bad a chance of being implemented, said Colin Cameron, last Friday. Cameron, a CCF M P from British Columbia, was speaking to the University of Toronto CCF club.

"It is quite possible that the government is prepared to yield to a good campaign in the matter of scholarships," he said. The matter would not be too large a one on the national budget, he added, and it would give the government the prestige of progressiveness.

Cameron's speech dealt mainly with the various bills and business in the House of Commons this session. He mentioned especially the Gouzenko incident and the veiled threats which accompanied it, something, he said, which was almost unique in diplomatic channels.

He referred to the speeches in parliament of Blackmore in support of Senator McCarthy. He said that Blackmore has given notice that he will introduce a resolution recommending the creation of a committee similar to that in the United States to investigate "treason in high places".

"I believe Blackmore is an honest and sincere man," Cameron said, "but he has a trouble. His trouble is bats in the belfry."

"Every lawyer in the House, who has spoken, in favour of capital punishment," said Cameron in discussing the amendments to the criminal code. He said that these amendments would be the major business of the House for the next while. "We are setting aside what might cause debate and [illegible] the sections we are all agreed on," he said.

He stated that it was difficult to say what opinion of the members of the House of Commons was concerning corporal and capital punishment. However he said that the government was not prepared to accept the abolition of such punishment at the present time.

In discussing the question of NATO, Cameron said he thought it (NATO) was beginning to fall apart. He said the weakness and danger of its policy were becoming evident. The proposed inclusion of Pakistan is a clear indication that the United States is now prepared to turn narrow economic and military aid into its world-wide plan, he said.

Correction

Last Friday's Varsity contained an error with regard to a lecture given by Dr. C. A. Wright, Dean of the School of Law. Rather than spending three years at Osgoode after receiving an L.L.B. degree, a grduate of the Law School need only spend two years. The first of these is spent entirely under articles with a law firm. The second year is spent taking a lecture in the morning, articling throughout the day and a lecture in the late afternoon.

Matter of Principle:

Queen's Editors Resign, Protest AMS Pressure

Kingston, January 23, (CUP) — Three senior editors of the Queen's Journal announced their resignation, "on a matter of principle", last Thursday. Their action followed the refusal of Tuesday's Alma Mater Society executive meeting to rescind a motion instructing the Journal to stop advertising unofficial faculty jackets.

The AMS were warned in a Journal editorial, last week, that editor-in-chief Seymour Bronstein, associate editor Nina Stone and managing editor Charles Taylor, the editors, would resign unless the motion were withdrawn.

In an editorial, the retiring editors said, "Such a situation makes a mockery of freedom of the press and we wish no part of it. We will not grind the organ at the direction of any person or group. Unless we can maintain a position of complete freedom in control of the paper in the future as we have done for most of this year we do not feel that we can do a fair job for our readers,nor can we fulfill our function as a free body."

Editor Bronstein told the AMS meeting that if they could interfere with jacket ads, it could interfere with any Journal policy. The Journal is not interested in the faculty jacket question, he added.

The motion, passed by the AMS said, "The Journal is instructed not to publish advertising for jackets which might be construed by the reader to be faculty jackets, in opposition to the spirit of the Faculty Society regulations".

"At this same meeting," stated an official letter from the AMS executive, "the question was discussed with the Business Manager of the Journal in terms of financial expediency. He felt that in his official capicity he could not agree to risk losing an advertiser".

Arts representative Bob Jeness said the Journal had "Blown up the matter", and urged the AMS not to back down, suggesting that the three editors be asked to continue in office.

Senior Science representative, Robbie Gurr reminded the meeting of the Journal's refusal to cooperate with one of the four great societies on campus.

In Friday's editorial, the Journal suggested a student vote be held to determine student opinion on the freedom and responsibility of the Journal. The editorial said, "Should the students agree to support a free paper on this campus, we shall be honoured to continue to play our parts in its regular appearance."

Consensus of campus opinion indicated that if such a vote were held, the result would heavily favour some control of the Journal by the AMS executive.

McGill Board To Back Up Mac Decision

The McMaster football question refuses to be closed. After a meeting last week, the McGill University Athletic Board refused to agree to McMaster's removal from the intercollegiate football union.

McGill's representative had been the only one to dissent the ouster which was passed at the executive meeting of Jan. 23. They claimed than since the move was not unanimous, it was unconstitutional. The meeting was called last week to review their stand on the matter.

Officials said, they could find "no sufficiently valid reason for dropping McMaster from the conference schedule in 1954." The board added that the league's financial reasons stemmed from other reasons and not because there was a fifth team in the league. The board said a one-year trial was not sufficient to determine whether McMaster belonged in the league.

Mental Congress Set For Varsity

The University of Toronto will be the site for an International Conference on mental health this summer, August 4 to 21. This is the first time than an international congress of the World Federation for Mental Health has been held in Canada.

The purpose of the conference is to assess the present day scientific knowledge that can be applied to the field of mental health and to discover and plan how this knowledge can be applied in the future. It is concerned not only with mental patients but with building healthier citizens.

About 2500 delegates will be coming from all over the world. They will be members of societies from about 40 different countries. Each society is composed of professional people in the various fields of mental health: psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers and educationists.

"The President of the University of Toronto has graciously accepted the invitation to be president of the Congress," said Dr. William Line, a member of the organizing committee. Dr. Line is a professor in the Department of Psychology at the University and past president of the Federation.

Eleanor Roosevelt will be speaking on "The Individual Citizen's Responsibility in Mental Health", he said. Other speakers will be Leonard Brockington, "Mental Health and Spiritual Values," and Dr. Rumke of Holland, "Some of the solved and unsolved problems in Mental Health."

One week prior to the conference, five research hymposia will be held. These will consider matters such as Alcoholism, Delinquency, and Mental Health in various fields. For each symposium, ten scientists from abroad, ten from the United States, and five from Canada have been invited.

The scientists will bring with them the results of research now being conducted in their countries. The purpose is to discover what progress has been made in each field in different parts of the world. They will report the results of their deliberations to the congress.

"We are concerned with the universal principle beneath the application of mental health," said Line. "Although the application may seem to differ in various countries we want to get at the universal underlying factors."

"We would welcome the help of any students interested in serving," he said. The students can help as interpreters, as guides, and in a variety of ways, he added.

40 University Liberals Hold National Meeting Six Reps From U of T

The Canadian University Liberal Federation was this weekend reorganized and re-established in a two-day convention held in Ottawa Friday and Saturday. Forty delegates from eleven universities assembled in the Chateau Laurier Hotel, to redraft their constitution, and debate resolutions on government policy.

The University of Toronto was represented by six delegates. These included the president of the U of T club, Dennis Lane, as well as Ed Lowry, HI UC, Bernie Sherer, II UC, Larry Levenstein, I UC, Shirley Lang, IV Vic, and Orie Loucks, Grad School. Other delegates represented the Universities of British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Mount Allison, Montreal, McGill, and four in Ontario.

Resolutions were drafted supporting Federal policy on some subjects and introducing new lines of legislation on others such as drug addiction, Indian Affairs, tax exemptions for university expenses, and federal aid to universities.

"Since many of the issues are being considered in the cabinet now, the resolutions dealing with them will not be released till they have been fully considered there," said John Medcof, chairman of the convention.

A new constitution was drafted in a committee chaired by Jack Greenstein, McGill. Under it, a national convention will be called every year, and a new executive elected from those delegates present. "We have seen what happened to a paper organization," he said, "and in our new constitution, we feel we have the basis for, an active, worthwhile federation on the national level."

The new executive of CULF for the coming year are: President — Bob Stanbury, Osgoode Hall; Secretary — Mary Vogt, Carleton College; Western Vice-Pres. — Tony Lloyd, UBC; Eastern Vice-Pres.— Jack Greenstein, McGill.

A meeting of the University Division of the Ontario Young Liberal Association was also called on Saturday evening. Four universities with 14 representatives were present to elect a new executive. Elected were: President — Orie Loucks, Toronto; Secretary-Treasurer — Roger Black, Western; Executive council — Ralph Scane, Osgoode Hall, and Roger August, Carleton College.

Rule Change In Old Game

Bloomington, Ind. (UP) — It's okay for student couples to smooch in dormitory lounges at Indiana University—so long as they obey the rules. These include: (1) three lights must be on in the room; (2) a co-ed and her date must have both feet on the floor.

THE VARSITY

VOL. LXIII, NO. 67 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Monday, January 25, 1954

Mowat To Discuss Birth Of A Culture

A new theory of the origin of the sub-Arctic Eskimos with whom he lived, will be proposed by author Farley Mowat at a meeting of the Anthropology Club in Falconer Hall Monday, January 25th, at 8:15 p.m.

Mr. Mowat is well-known for his book "People of the Deer" published in 1950, after he had spent the better part of a year travelling through the territory west of Hudson Bay. Considerable controversy was created by the publication of this book which the author refers to as "the epitaph of the Inhalmiut Eskimos". It questioned the northland policies of both the Hudson's Bay Co. and the Dominion Government.

A graduate of UC in 1949, the writer now lives at Palgrave, Ont., and is working on a second book dealing with a visit to Italy he made last year.



FARLEY MOWAT

Today

1:00 p.m.—SCM: Chaplain's Office, Hart House. Meds Discussion Group. "What Is Success".

1:00 p.m.—SCM: SCM Hart House Office. "The Church. A study from I Corinthians."

1-8 p.m.—VCF: Room 111, UC. Bible Study.

7:00 p.m.—UTDU JCR UC: Meds-UC interfaculty debate. Topic: Resolved that Communist China should be admitted to the United Nations.

7:30 p.m.—Newman Club: Newman Hall. French Group.

8:00 p.m.—Newman Club: COTC Drill Hall. Badminton Club.

8:00 p.m.—SCM: SCM House, 143 Bloor St. Council Meeting, open to all.

8:00 p.m.—Modern History Club: Flavelle House. Mr. Mason Wade, the Grey Lecturer for 1954, speaking on "Problems in French Canada."

8:15 p.m.—Anthropology Club: Falconer Hall. Farley Mowat, "Origin of the Eskimoes".

8:30 p.m.—Hillel: Hillel House. "Men and Their Ideas" Series. Presents Prof. E. S. Carpenter, Department of Anthropology. Topic: Time, Space and the Modern Man.

Coming Up

TUESDAY

8:30 a.m.—SCM: Wycliffe College Chapel. Worship Service.

WEDNESDAY

8:15 p.m.—Biology Club: Falconer Hall. Dr. H. B. Sifton, head of the Department of Botany, will speak on the vegetation of Canada. The talk will be illustrated with slides, and will be followed by a discussion period and refreshments.



Participants Chosen For WUS Seminar

Participants for the WUS Seminar, to be held this weekend at Celedon Hills, have been chohen, announced Host Committee Chairman, Jane Firstbrook last night. The 21 students will discuss the topic, "Media of Communications —Bridges or Barriers to Human Understanding?"

The choice of participants was made so that there would be an appropriate representation of as many faculties as possible, an equal ratio of men and women and so that as many overseas students as possible could participate.

Those chose were: Barb Robinson, Sheila Bevder, Wally Plavsic, Raj Mittra, Mary Ellen Gibson, Anne Kilgore, Lillian Scobik, Manfred von Harpe, Nick Vitomirich, Chris Ristic, Marjorie McLoren, Ellen van der Feltz, Mary Vorobiov, Malka Glass, Jacqueline Armstrong, Del McClenan, James MacLachlan, John McCleod, Helen McPherson, Wey Robinson and Graeme Ferguson.

The leader of the seminar will be Rev. Ted Nichols, chaplain of Hart House. He has chosen three sub-leaders, Professor H. M. McLuhan, author of "The Mechanical Bride" and Professor of English at St. Michael's College, Prof. James Ham who attended the WUS Seminar in India and who is writing a book on the application of communication systems, and Mr. Al Shea, of the Communications Research Core Co.

All those chosen have been asked to come to a meeting today at 5:00 p.m. in Room 113, UC basement.

Philosopher To Explain His Tasks

A philosopher's importance will be discussed tonight at 7:30 p.m. on another program of the television series, "Exploring Minds". This week's program, entitled "Beginning in Wonder" will be conducted by Professor Marcus Long of the Department of Philosophy.

A visual representation of Plato's Cave Analogy will begin the program. This introduces the problem of appearance and reality. Long will relate this problem to other philosophic issues, such as the question of permanence and change.

"Professor Long will define the task of the philosopher and indicate the importance of his apparently fruitles role," said Dr. R. S. Harris. Harris is lecturer in English at University College and liaison between the CBC and the University of Toronto.



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MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

CFRB

1010 on your Dial — 6:00 p.m.

FOR TOPS IN MUSIC!!

IT'S THE DENNY VAUGHAN SHOW

Matmen Split

(Continued from Page 6)

onds of the second round.

In the intermediate meet, Varsity won five of nine bouts to defeat Western. Captain Ed Richardson continued his winning ways, flattening his opponent in two minutes and 42 seconds of the first round.

SENIOR MEET

123 lbs. — Leyshon (W) defeated Wood (T) 8-1.

130 lbs. — Brown (W) pinned Berman (T) 2:33.

137 lbs. — Hatashita (T) defeated Adams (W) 10-3

147 lbs. — Leyshon (W) pinned Wright (T) 3:28.

157 lbs. — Preston (W) defeated Bush (T) decision.

167 lbs. — Thomson (W) defeated Waugh (T) 2-0.

177 lbs. — Miller (T) defeated Wooden (W) 11-3.

191 lbs. — Hamilton (T) pinned Ambrose (W) 4:09.

Heavy — Dunbar (W) pinned Robinson (T) 7:25.

INTERMEDIATE MEET

123 lbs. — Varsity defaulted.

130 lbs. — Grant (W) pinned Brown (T) 4:42.

137 lbs. — Budra (T) pinned Jackson (W) 2:54.

147 lbs. — Hunter (W) pinned Calman (T) 7:05.

157 lbs. — Hickey (T) pinned Andreason (W): Andreason unable to finish bout.

167 lbs. — Richardson (T) pinned Wilson (W) 2:42.

177 lbs. — Martin (T) pinned Mead (W) 7:57.

191 lbs. — Smith (T) pinned Terchen (W) 2:05.

Heavy — Vancroesen (W) pinned Scott Thomas (T) 3.34.

TORONTONENSIS 1954

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ADVANCE SALE: $4.50

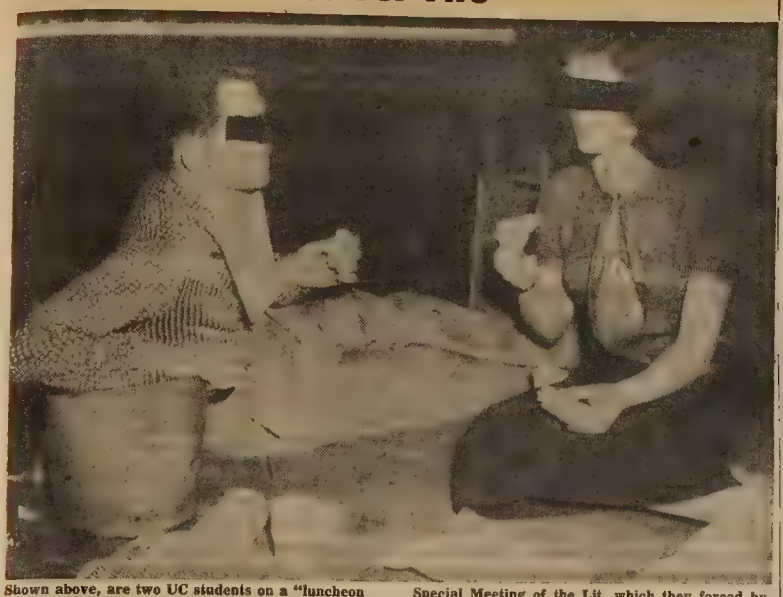
Showcase will be at University College January 25th to January 30

Showcase will be at Trinity College February 1 to February 6th

Showcase will be at Victoria College February 8 to February 13th

An order for the books will be placed with the printer within the next three weeks. There will not be an opportunity to get your copy at a later date. DO NOT BE DISAPPOINTED — ORDER NOW.

Tea For Two



Shown above, are two UC students on a "luncheon date" in the JCR. The photo was "censured" by the UC Lit. and "censored" by The Varsity. The two students who participated in the shot, taken for the gag issue of the paper, as well as the photographer will defend themselves and generally raise the dust in the JCR tomorrow, at a Special Meeting of the Lit. which they forced by petition. The picture was taken at 12:30 p.m., and the motion of censure was passed a half-hour later in a closed executive meeting. Incidentally, the sandwiches shown are ham, JCR variety.

Special Lit Meeting Forced By Students Over JCR Incident

A special meeting of the UC Lit has been forced by three students of that college on the point of "Undemocratic Censure." The students, who participated in a gag picture of the JCR on Monday, January 11, will exercise an old constitutional right in obtaining the signatures of twenty male students of UC.

The meeting, to be held tomorrow at 4:00 p.m. promises to be a lively one as the two male members, one being The Varsity photographer, will defend themselves against charges of the Lit executive of "conduct prejudicial to the interests of University College".

The motion of censure, passed by the UC Lit, appeared on the door of the Lit office in the JCR, on the same Monday as the picture was taken. The photo was set up for the gag issue of The Varsity which came out the following day.

The picture wasn't used because it was ruined in development. It was later fixed up by the Photo Department (see this page).

Third year president Marty Friedland said, "I feel that it's disgraceful, having a picture of Mr. Wagman and the young lady taken, sitting on the floor of the JCR in a pile of garbage. He should have been sitting on a chair".

The motion, moved by Mike Benazon and seconded by Mort Smith, said, "It is felt that the picture will be used for publicity purposes and that it does not reflect the actual condition of the JCR this year". The existence of the motion in the official minutes of the meeting, was later denied by various members of the Lit executive.

It was pointed out by the young lady, who was also censured in the motion, that she wasn't even a member of the Lit. All female students at UC are members of the WUA, a separate organization.

The photographer termed the motion, "a farce to say the least", and "just what I'd expect from the Lit." He pointed out that the photo was taken for the gag issue and was meant in a spirit of "good fun, with no intent to degrade, defraud or ridicule in any way".

Lit President Roger Bull said, "Despite the slanders which have been heaped upon the cool heads of the executive, by malicious and ignorant members of the 'litterate' JCR, we remain steadfast, resolute and immovable, except by majority vote."

The photographer, who happened to be a student at UC, promised a "lively struggle for what's right, just and in our favour".

Wagman said, "Our honour can be defended with brute force, Alene's honour is different". It was he who authored the petition which forced the special meeting.

Notices, announcing the meeting, have been posted by the Lit and there is a large turnout expected. "We want our supporters out in full force, so that we may repulse the invasion of our rights, exact," said one member of the group.

It is rumored that the young lady may invade the strictly stag meeting, tomorrow.

la poule des canadiens

Pot Pourri

By WENDY MICHENER

Pour ouvrir notre tête-à-tête je dois vous expliqué un peu mon rôle. Je vais essayer de faire une espèce de trait d'union entre vous et les universitaires de langue française. Je vais tâter le pouls de la pensée de nos collègues comme elle se montre dans les journaux français.

* * *

Dans la première séance la semaine dernière j'ai fait réimprimé l'histoire de Paul et Virginie qui a paru dans le journal de Noël du Quartier Latin. Ce numéro traite de l'amour, surtout comme il se présente chez les étudiants. Il parait qu'on a trouvé que le journal pour une fois touchait à un sujet qui était d'intérêt pour les étudiants. Parmi les félicitations que Le Quartier Latin a reçues à propos de leur numéro de Noël était un télégramme envoyé par le parti communiste. Ils ont trouvé bien beau la PAIx en grosse lettres rouges sur la première page.

* * *

Le Carabin et Le Quartier Latin se sont plus à la conférence de la P.U.C. Ils n'ont pas trouvé Toronto aussi pure que peut-être ils ne l'avaient craint, et de plus ils sont retournés avec leurs poches lourdes d'honneurs. Le Carabin a établi un précédent en ramassant et la trophée "Droit" pour le meilleur journal français et la trophée "Bracken" pour les trois meilleurs éditoriaux. Le Quartier Latin aussi établit un précédent en ramassant et le privilège d'être journal exécutif de la P.U.C. et la responsibilité bilingue de travail exécutif. Ils ont chacun publié une première page pleine de fierté . . . et pourquoi pas?

* * *

Le Quartier Latin se trouve dans une drôle de position comme nouveau journal exécutif. A lui le devoir de communiquer à Duplessis la demande de la P.U.C. qu'il reconsidère ses positions sur l'aide fédérale. Et pourtant Le Quartier Latin et tous les autres journaux d'universités françaises ont voté contre la motion. Même Le Carabin qui a gagné un prix pour un éditorial sur ce sujet, a voté contre la motion. Les raisons des délégués étaient que la proposition se trouvait hors du domaine des attributions de la P.U.C., et opposée à la liberté de la presse. Il est aussi suggéré dans un article non signé dans Le Carabin que les universitaires des autres provinces ne comprenaient pas la situation tout à fait, et donc ne devraient pas s'y mêler . . .

* * *

Néanmoins le sujet de la position économique de l'étudiant leur est fort topique puisque la ligue Villeneuve a choisi pour sujet des débats interuniversitaires d'Ottawa, Montréal et Québec: "L'Etat doit payer un salaire à l'étudiant universitaire."

* * *

Le Quartier Latin après le modèle Kinsey a fait une enquête. La matière qui les intéressait était non pas quelque conduite sexuelle, mais ce que leur journal valait aux étudiants. Les résultats ont sûrement valu la peine. Sûr 1,200 étudiants, 98.3% lisent au moins une partie. Pourrions-nous nous vanter d'avoir autant de lecteurs . . . Je me demande.

Martial Versus Marital Wins Robinette Trophy For Berger, Biderman

The married way of life was upheld last Friday at noon in the JCR, as Earl Berger and Ron Biderman, both third year UC, won the coveted pewter beer mugs, prizes in the Robinette debates. They opposed fourth-year finalists, Vel Kahn and Mike Benazon who upheld the motion, "Resolved that martial training is more important than marital training".

Kahn and Benazon cited the martial training of the Spartans, calling military training necessary if one was to maintain and learn discipline. They called upon the example the Spartans set in holding up in the famous Battle of Thermopylae.

Biderman referred to this argument when he said "We were guarding the bedroom door while our opponents were still at the pass of Thermopylae, holding the bag."

"There was no better way", said Berger, "for a man to achieve firm purpose, discipline of the mind and iron will than by training himself to establish dominance over the women".

The winners will receive their pewter mugs, symbolic of supremacy in debating at UC, during the final meeting of the UC Lit, this spring.

Players Please

By RON GOULD

7.15 p. . . . Guess I'd better be on my way to the theatre. Gill said to be there by half past . . . like to finish this chapter before I go well, I guess it'll have to want till tomorrow . . . where did I put those gloves . . . oh, yeh . . . "Bye Mom, yeh I'm wearing 'em" . . . geeze it's cold out . . . let's see, I've got three essays and a test before the end of next month . . . guess I can get them done ok . . . now how did that tune go . . .

7.30 p.m. . . . right on the nose . . . not bad at all . . . pretty fast walking if I say so myself . . . whoops, almost forgot to check in . . . funny, opening night and I'm not a bit nervous . . . "Hi John, all set for the big show tonight?" . . . boy, this place reeks of grease-paint . . . "Evening Bert, you're here early!" . . . three-quarters of an hour yet . . . guess I'd better get make-up on before I get into costume . . . "Pass the cold cream will you?" . . . I'd give anything not to have to put on this stuff . . . makes your face feel so damned uncomfortable . . . "No don't come in for a minute, I gotta get some clothes on" . . . damn these women anyway . . . "Oh, hi Sandra. Yeh, I'm through with the cold cream." . . . funny, just before a show I always start to yawn . . . oh I still have plenty of time . . . all I gotta put on is the top half . . . "HELL!!" . . . "Y'got a clothes brush? I got powder all over my pants." . . .

8.00 p.m. . . . thirty minutes to go . . . "Sure I'll help you with your make - up. Whaddyawant done?" . . . supposed to be about fifty years old . . . bags under his eyes should be darker . . . "If y'don't keep your eyes shut you're gonna get make-up in 'em" . . . wish those guys in the next room would shut up . . . if they only knew what their singing sounded like . . . "There y'are. Don't mention it." . . . geez 8.15 already . . . "Help me with this tie will you Bert?" . . . never get the darn thing tied right when you're in a rush . . . what's he trying to do, choke me to death . . . "Thanks, that's fine!" . . . "DAMN IT ALL" . . . why the hell did that shoe lace have to break now . . . maybe I can tie a knot in it . . . "Did Stan say 'On Stage'? Yeah, I'm ready." . . . hope these sideburns are ok . . . oh my gosh, Carol's coming tonight . . . boy, if these pants don't stay up tonight . . . "Yep, any time you're ready Russ . . . geez I'm cold . . . shivering too . . . "Good luck Bert" . . . if he cuts off any of my lines like he did at last night's rehearsal . . . God Save the Queen . . . it won't be long now . . . who moved that chair out of position . . . oh, oh, here we go . . . now what the hell's that opening line . . .



THE VARSITY MUST HAVE NEWS WRITERS

See Grif Cunningham or Aubrey Golden today from 12-2 in The Varsity Office, Basement SAC Building.

HART HOUSE THEATRE'S TWENTY-NINTH ALL-VARSITY PRODUCTION

HENRIK IBSEN'S

THE WILD DUCK

SAME SPECIAL STUDENT RATE—75c

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Directed by ROBERT GILL

Tonight and All This Week at 8:30

BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN . . . 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Ballets Galore

This week Toronto is swamped with ballets. The average number of ballet companies that appear in Toronto in one year is from three to six, btu for some reason four will be here within the next fortnight.

All this coming week The National Ballet will be presenting at the Royal Alexandra a repertoire which includes the classic standbys such as Giselle, Swan Lake, Les Sylphides and contemparary ballets such as the Lilac Garden of Anthony Tudor and Dark of the Moon of Joey Harris.

On Tuesday night as well as the National Company, the Volkoff Canadian Ballet and the Royal Festival Company of Greece will be performing. The former company is the guest of the eight Concert and Theatre series of Forest Hill.

The Panegyris will present a program of song and dance including authentic Greek folk-dances from all the provinces.

To top it all off the Royal Winnipeg Ballet will be at Etobicoke on Feb. 1st and 2nd.

HART HOUSE

TO-DAY, MONDAY, 25TH JANUARY

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.—**HART HOUSE MEMBERSHIP CARDS** available in the Undergraduate Activities Ofice.

8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.—**ROYAL CONSERVATORY WOODWIND TRIO: SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT, 31ST JANUARY.** Tickets available upon presentation of Membersship Cards at the Hall Porter's Desk. (Every day this week.)

10:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.—**CANADIAN UNIVERSITY ART** from Quebec and Ontario on exhibition. Also a showing of wood and lino cuts by Bruno Bobak. ((Art Gallery).

10:15 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.—**CHAPEL SERVICE (Daily at this time).**

1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.—**ART GALLERY LIBRARY OPEN.**

1:30 p.m. —**SING-SONG** (East Common Room)

4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.—**UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO RIFLE ASSOCIATION.** Daily at this time. (Rifle Range)

5:00 p.m. —**GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL**—1st basses. (Debates Ante-Room)

5:05 p.m. - 5:20 p.m.—**EVENING SERVICE IN THE CHAPEL.** (Daily at this time.)

7:30 p.m. —**TABLE TENNIS** (Lunch Room)

TUESDAY, 26TH JANUARY

5:00 p.m. —**AMATEUR RADIO CLUB.** Code and theory classes. (Debates Ante-Room)

7:15 p.m. —**BRIDGE CLUB.** Prizes. All interested in Bridge welcome. (Lunch Room)

7:15 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.—**FULL GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL** (Music Room)

7:30 p.m. —**ARCHERY CLUB** (Rifle Range)

7:30 p.m. —**ART CLASS** (Art Gallery)

WEDNESDAY, 27TH JANUARY

4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.—**ART GALLERY OPEN TO WOMEN**

5:00 p.m. —**WEDNESDAY 5 O'CLOCK RECITAL—PATRICIA SNELL,** Lyric Soprano. Women of the University are welcome to attend these Recitals.

5:00 p.m. —**LEE COLLECTION OPEN** — Exquisite and precious works by Mediaeval Artisans.

5:00 p.m. —**GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL**—2nd Tenors. (Debates Ante-Room)

THURSDAY, 28TH JANUARY

8:00 p.m. —**HOLY COMMUNION**—Weekly at this time. (In the Chapel)

12:30 pm. and 1:30 p.m.—**CINEMA:** There will be special films shown at this time. (East Common Room)

1:15 p.m. —**LIBRARY RECORD HOUR** (Record Room)

5:15 p.m. —**WEEKLY RECORD ROOM INSTRUCTIONAL CLASS**

7:00 p.m. —**CAMERA CLUB PRINT NIGHT.** Members are requested to bring along their prints. (Club Rooms)

7:30 p.m. —**ART CLASS** (Art Gallery)

7:30 p.m. —**ARCHERY CLUB** (Rifle Range)

FRIDAY, 29TH JANUARY

1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.—**ART GALLERY OPEN TO WOMEN.**

1:30 p.m. —**SING-SONG** (East Common Room)

8:00 p.m. —**22ND ARCHERY SHOOT.** All Archery enthusiasts welcome to this tournament. (C.O.T.C. Drill Hall—119 St. George St.)

SATURDAY, 30TH JANUARY

CALEDON HILLS FARM—E.A.C. Host Committee are holding a week-end seminor.

SUNDAY, 31ST JANUARY

2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.—**VISITORS' SUNDAY.** Hart House open to members, men and lady friends and anyone interested in seeing the House.

9:00 p.m. —**SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT—ROYAL CONSERVATORY WOODWIND TRIO.**

NOTE: The closing date of entries for the **32nd ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF PHOTOGRAPHY** is **FEBRUARY 12th.**

FOLK SONG FESTIVAL

Featuring

PETE SEEGER

of the

WEAVERS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29th – 8:30 P.M.

AUDITORIUM — 85 CHRISTIE ST.

TICKETS AT: MOODY'S — AT THE DOOR

SPONSORED BY YOUTH DIVISION — U.J.P.O.

Neurotic, Confusing

The Wild Duck

Ibsen's Wild Duck is the story (greatly simplified) of a neurotic man, Gregers Werle, obsessed with a theory of the ideal, who breaks into the Ekdal family, tells Hjalmar the truth about his wife Gina's affair with his father Haakon Werle, under the mistaken hope that the revealed truth will make a happy marriage more perfect. As it turns out a tragic death is the result.

This is a perplexing play, at least in the present production, because there is a mixture of comedy and tragedy which is very strangely fused. Hjalmar Ekdal provides the main comedy; he is a small man with delusions of grandeur which are amusing, and yet he is the direct instrument of the final tragedy. Gregers, the man who dominates the play not only physically but who also seems to embody the atmosphere of the play, is not comic in any sense of the word and only indirectly is concerned with the final death.

Now there is an odd contardiction here in two senses: If Hjalmar is a comic character as he was then he should not be the instrument of death not because this is not possible in life but because it did not seem right on the stage; secondly for comedy or tragedy there must be a point of rest, a point of sanity, but the play veered between the obsessed symbolic mind of Gregers and the weak, escapist mind of Hjalmar.

Never was the action seen from the eyes of a sane character except at the end when Relling makes his speech summing up Ibsen's views on thruth. In other words the author was not objective. This play is like Moliere's Tartuffe only inverted. Whereas in Moliere's play Tartuffe is an object of amusement and the father the serious man, in this play father Hjalmar is the figure of fun and Gregers the serious figure dominating all.

Carrying the parallel further in the Molliere play then family provides the point of view both on the father and on Tartuffe and also is an active element in the denouement of the play. But in Ibsen's play the family, Gina and Helvig, do not provide the point of view nor do they take any action although Gina supports her husband and is a woman of action. In lacking this same point of reference the tragic symbolism in everything as seen through Greger's eyes becomes impossibly significant; just as in a soap opera the most casual words become profoundly charged and lose any significance they might once have had.

Also the comedy is misplaced through lack of a point of view because it is too purely comic in terms of the tragic situation which finally evolves. The actors did a good job individually but there was a lack of connection between them. The play as a whole did not catch fire. For instance Hal Jackman caught the somber passion of Gregers Werle and yet his scenes between his father Haakon Werle (John Lee), a quiet soft spoken characterization, never showed the relationship of hatred convincingly although that hatred was stated openly.

Again Martin Hunter as Hjalmar gave an excellent comic performance; he can play the small man with illusions of grandeur perfectly and yet in the final scene in which he shows the other half of his character by repulsing wife and daughter there was something inadequate. And again Molly Golby caught the sweetness and the naivete of Hedvig especially in the early scenes with her father, but in the later scenes the whole emotional fabric of the play seemed to have been misplaced and she and the other actors seemed somewhat at a loss.

Paul Bacon as Old Ekdal gave a good character portrait of an old man fond of pottering about the attic with his rabbits and hens. Gina Ekdal played by Alene Kamins was quiet, sane, and wifely with a dash of shrewdness. Mrs. Sorby played by Sandra Collis also gave a very warm and convincing portrait. Relling played by Stanley Davids was sharp tongued and acidic as the doctor who finally reveals Ibsen's ideas on people who insist on telling the thruth.

The whole play presents a fascinating problem; it has moments of passion, tenderness, and comedy; it is packed with recurring irony and symbolism but the problem of its presentation, if it can be successfully presented, has not been solved. I recommend it because a production of Ibsen is rare but I also understand now why Ibsen is so rarely produced.

Ricky Arnold

CANADIAN OPERA FESTIVAL

Royal Alexandra Theatre

February 20th to March 6th

Advance ticket sale ends Wed., 27th January. Tickets may now be ordered at Students' Administrative Council Office.

THESE ARE PREFERRED SEATS FOR STUDENTS AND STAFF

Tickets also available from your SAC Representative.

PRICES: Wed. Matinee ..... $1.00 to $2.50
Sat. Matinee ..... $1.50 to $3.00
Evenings ..... $1.50 to $3.50

OPERAS: THE CONSUL (In English)
LA BOHEME (In Italian)
RIGOLETTO (In Italian)
SCHOOL FOR FATHERS (In English)

ALL-CANADIAN CAST — Featuring

Therese Gray — James Milligan
Evelyn Gould — Jon Vickers
Patricia Snell — Ernest Adonis
Joanne Ivey — Andrew McMillan
Mary Morrison — Glenn Gardner
Irene Salenka — Charles Lamontagne
Jacqueline Smith — Jan Rubes

Women's Bsktbl:

(Continued from Page 6)

their first meets of the season. The final meet is scheduled for McGill around the end of February.

Weekend highlight: This weekend saw the addition of six more U of T women to the ranks of National rating for basketball refeering. Trying two tests, written and practical, before a board of judges from the United States and Canada, Joy Taylor, Jane Duff and Guenanne Miller of second year PHE and Eleanor Angus, Gail Lowther and Helen Bienzos of Third Year attained the highest rank in women's absketball refereeing.



Hillel Foundation

"Men and Their Ideas" Series

Prof. E. Carpenter

on

"Time, Space and Modern Man"

TONIGHT

Mon., Jan. 25, 8:30 p.m.

Look, Babe



—Photo by Alex Gray.

Magda Sorel (Theresa Gray) is questioned by the Secret Service agent (Andrew MacMillan) in Menotti's dramatic opera The Consul. This is one of the four operas that will be performed at the Opera Festival from Feb. 20 to Mar. 5.

art, music and drama

CRITIC IN THE DARK

Cinemascope Knights

Robert Taylor, Ava Gardner. Need more be said? Those two names tell the story of **Knights of the Round Table**, M-G-M's follow-up to the highly successful Ivanhoe. The technicolor, Cinemascope, stereophonic sound-tracked extravaganza, in the throes of a showing at Loew's Theatre, is most pleasant to look upon and not much more.

Robert Taylor is handsome and dashing. Ava Gardner is beautiful and ravishing. Bob's for the girls. Ava's for the boys. Their acting is for the birds.

Don't get me wrong, though. I liked **Knights of the Round Table** for the most part. But it's like much of today's entertainment: in place of being worth-while, giving you something to think about, it's more like a two hour void.

In the first place, it's a spectacle, more so than any Cinemascope or 3-D picture has been so far. Filmed here and there in England, with castles built and battle scenes carefully reconstructed with coats of mail and gowns meticulously designed, with sweeping shots of the hills and fields, all in brilliant and faithful color, it's a treat to the eyes. So, as has already been pointed out, are Robert Taylor and Ava Gardner, depending upon your sex.

The battles and duels are excellently done. So are the chivalric contests like jousting and so forth. Some of them even have humorous aspects, a pillow fight on horseback (Bob wins, girls) for example and, when the men duel, they cut down half a dozen saplings with every swing of their swords. As a matter of fact, the active parts of this picture are strictly top-notch.

But, when the characters stop to talk, as they must inevitably do, the whole thing slows down to a snail's pace. As a matter of fact, the story starts off with a great deal of promise — but dwindles away ineffectually.

Sir Lancelot (Taylor), a knight loyal and true, helps consolidate the hold of his friend, King Arthur (Mel Ferrer) on the English throne. Then, Lancelot begins to cast covetous glances towards Arthur's wife, Guinevere (guess who?) and is greeted with anything but hostility. This intrigue is exploited by certain schemers and develops into a full-blown scandal which splits the country into another civil war. Guinevere is sent to a convent, Lancelot is banished, Arthur is killed and the fellowship of the Round Table is well shattered. This seems like a rather messy state of affairs to end the picture with but they've used up their time by now and wriggle out of it rather implausibly. One supposes that Lancelot's infant son, Galahad (Lancelot indulged in a more or less political marriage, by the way) will straighten things away, when he grows up, possibly in a sequel.

Robert Taylor and Ava Gardner are excellent decoration but they don't give much reality to their parts. One thing that hampers them is the stilted dialogue, an imitation of the English of the period. Coming from them, it doesn't sound right. Mel Ferrer makes a supreme effort as Arthur but the odds are against him. However, just when you get tired of their histrionics, a war breaks out or swords are crossed and your interest picks up again.

The real star, though, is Lancelot's horse. This white charger brings him his sword during a fight, rescues him from a quicksand pit and generally makes himself indispensable. Since Lancelot missed out on Guinevere and his wife died; the horse may bring him slippers and pipes during his old age.

Jim Proudfoot.



Tinkle, Tinkle

The Canadian Packers Operatic Society has made an unheard of break with tradition this year. Instead of adding to the deluge of Gilbert and Sullivan operas in Toronto they have chosen to produce an anglicised French comic opera by Robert Planquette, called **The Chimes of Normandy.**

But the fact is that if I had not had a program I would have been sure that I was attending another G and S.

It seems that someone has written his own Gilbert and Sullivan Opera without the help of Anna Russell's lecture. And if he did not write it so, the producer and singers with years of G and S behind them have become incapable of doing anything else. The chancellor from Iolanthe becomes the Bailie of Corneville, the three little maids from the Mikado become three village maids, the saucy Pitti-Sing from Mikado becomes Serpolette, and so on.

In addition there were the same standard arrangements of personnel; two symmetric lines on either side with a marching chorus of men up and down the middle, and the soloists lined up at the front of the stage. There were the standard block gestures and the familiar voice patterns. And as always the ending is eminently happy for everyone. There is, however, one significant change. The tenor is the villain and the bass is the hero.

In spite of the sameness of it all and the inevitable difficulty that the conductor had with the orchestra it did manage to be pleasant and at times even funny. The market-fair scene in which the villagers danced and threw about the wig of the Bailie was quite gay and refreshing. The same is true of the dance scene in the final act. By contrast the scene in which everyone creeps around the old chateau is weirdly effective with turquoise and yellow lighting.

The costumes, lighting and scenery, one of the best features of the whole production. The architecture of the houses gave the feeling of a Norman village, with the wings quite clearly used like entrances to different streets in the village. The costumes too contributed to the atmosphere with a variety of peasant-style hats and bright skirts.

Arthur Sclater as the Marquis de Corneville is to be commended highly for achieving some real feeling in the love scenes, which are usually infected with a polaroid cold. At last I have seen a credible comic opera hero. Germaine, acted by Barbara Franklin was in the words of the libretto, "a lovely girl with a charming voice". Esther Haines gave to the role of Serpolette all the vivacity it needed and has a pleasing voice, but she has a few annoying habits of diction and voice scooping. The rest were either unbalanced in acting or in voice. Gobo, however, did achieve a moment of pathos in his made moments, although in his sane moments he became a little repetitious.

There was a deal of chiming throughout, but mostly it did not amount to more than a tinkle.

Wendy Michener.

ART REVIEW

THE UNCRITICAL EYE

The collection of European masters now on view at the Toronto Art Gallery is one of the most worthwhile and interesting we have seen in a long time. The paintings come from public and private collections in Toronto, Montreal, and Ottawa and so the whole collection consists of miscellaneous pieces by many artists. This means that it is impossible to gain any idea of the artist's development and some paintings are not the artist's best works and others are definitely not representative of his style.

The very popularity of the show and the foreknowledge that all these paintings are by masters is sufficient to disturb one while examinging the exhibit. The critical eye is necessarily dulled since there is no new work which must be evaluated according to our present-day standards, but accepted classics which have already been acclaimed by people with much more knowledge of these things than we.

The fact that many periods of art history and different artistic personalities and conceptions are represented is interesting. For exaxmple, one moves from the gallery of French paintings containing works of the impressionists Pissarro, Degas, Sisley and Monet and also a Van Gogh and three memoirs, all of which must find identification with some facet of your own experience, to a gallery filled with portraits by English artists which are merely formally presentable.

These last paintings naturally do not admit the subjective interpretation of the French ones, but are documents of an era in English history. One of these, a Hogarth painting of John Herring, a rather corpulent young man with sensuous lips and clear indications of a luxurious life elicited this remark from a bystander, who apparently found him repulsive, "You'd wonder he'd want his portrait painted at all."

Probably the most popular of all the paintings was the El Greco St. Francis in Meditation which seems to appeal to something in the Twentieth Century temperament with its sombre grey tones and, as the catalogue says, "the way the light seems to emanate from the figure." The Monet **Waterloo Bridge** also seemed to attract a good deal of comment because of the fact that the longer one looks at it, the more nis revealed through the London fog.

Although it is a lop-sided show, having several of one artist and only one unrepresentative painting of another, it is still worth a trip down to Dundas and Beverley to see an original, instead of the eternal reproduction, which is more often a distortion of the color and feeling than a faithful reproduction.

Margaret Nodder.

And Bobak

Undergrad Art

Considering the fact that it is strictly an amateur show, the exhibition of art from the Universities of Ontario and Quebec at Hart House until February, contains remarkably little that is awkward or in poor taste. A similarly remarkable number have escaped the weedy landscapes and the other conventional subjects of the ultra-standard Sunday painter. There are only a few "abstracts" which carry with them the conviction that the painter resorted to abstraction rather than found it as the appropriate way to express something they have to say. All in all, I found a pleasing, though not startling variety of approach, a happy certain amount of energy and imagination expressed in mild experimentation.

This work is by college amateurs and both words shout special consideration. What standards should we ask especially from a college show? I think we should expect some technical proficiency, sufficient control over the medium that the artist can concentrate on how rather than what he is going to do. We should also expect, and this is rather different, some attempt to understand the medium, its qualities and limitations. Beyond this perhaps the standards are the same as those for any exhibition, though there is ample evidence that original creative imagination needs as much cultivation as technique.

Toronto has the largest entry in the show; our stalwart men maintain a consistently high standard of competency in oil painting. Bateman especially, with the largest representation is always interesting and in good control of his paint. Close behind his Eskimos in interest come Piotrowski's bold paintings, Finley's gay abstractions, Hallam's workmanship, Biskap's stern competency and the back yards which Lister never seems to tire of. The fact that we have seen most of these examples of their work before in the Hart House show can hardly be a drawback.

Our French friends show a happier variety of approach. Les trois soeurs Perce by Jean Millet is a bright, competent, realistic landscape, a little too photographic for my taste. Pierre Gingras has boldly attempted an "atmospheric" effect which does not quite come through in Sous les bois d'automne, Les antouiles, by G. Loranger, is a remarkably successful "tempora" painting with a freely drawn chair and incredible wall paper. Roland Boulanger has presented us with a skillful free sketch of Sous le cap, Québec, working with a felt nib pen. In Two Heads and Streetcar, Ruth Hecht of McGill has ruthlessly cut up the human form for the sake of an abstratct design and has produced two of the most charming colored doodles.

THE PRINT ROOM

If the hot struggles of the amateurs have exhausted you, visit the highly professional work of Bruno Bobak, hiding in the print room. It's worth dodging the paraphernalia left over from the art calss, inadvertently we hope.

Bobak is the head of the Design Department of the Vancouver School of Art. The post seems an appropriate one judging from this exhibition, for the most striking aspect of these prints is their strong element of design. His fine feeling for form, for the actual shape of objects is more than useful in this medium. The relief print suggests and requires simplicity. The necessary bold use of the chisel and the knife makes this a distinctive, rather personalized medium, for the actual shape of the cut is often an important element in the design. Both these factors make the relief print essentially decorative or illustrative. If the artist realizes this, he can capitalize on what appear to be the limitations of such a form of reproduction. And that is what Bobak has done.

Kelp, a print near the door, helps to explain the medium, for it is most evident here that the design is c tuout of a solid black background. The effects of shade which can be obtained by crosshatching may be seen in the woodcut Jade Plant. In that twinkling decoration Tomato Plant, Bobak displays his sense of humor. Beach Form is a triumph of simple interpretated shape with added impetus from the contrast of black and white areas. Cornstalks indicates something of the compositional complexity of which the relief print is capable.

The work of Bruno Bobak might well be an example to the exhibitors in the big room this week. I do not mean that lino blocks and wood cuts necessarily present any less technical difficulty to the beginner than does oil painting. However, I do feel that it would be a rewarding experience for the amateur to explore within the limitations of a less complex medium in some form of black and white perhaps, and benefit from the strong emphasis that is thus thrown on rudimentary good design.

Les Lawrence.

BLUES IN THIRD PLACE

Blues Take Gaels Grow Road-weary Lose To Redmen

Varsity's Basketball Blues crept quietly back to the shelter of Toronto last night after a mixed up week-end that could cost them the title this year. With a two-game week-end facing them the Blues defeated the Golden Gaels of Queen's Friday night by a score of 59-52, then headed for the colonial centre of Montreal to meet the McGill Redmen who took them 65-57. The Blues came home with their Intercollegiate record for the year reading two victories against one loss.

But that loss could ruin all their hopes of getting in the fight for the championship. Last year the Varsitys dropped an early season game to the Mac Marauders and spent the rest of the year going like crazy in an attempt to make up for it. Now the Blues can afford to loose no more games and can hope that the Redmen repeat their upset performances against the other ranking clubs like Western and favoured Assumption.

Jimy Russell was high man for Varsity against the Queensmen as the Blues came out on top. The diminutive guard hit for a good 22 points as he put on a one-man shooting display against the winless Gaels (in three intercollegiate games the Gaels have won none). Jim Harrison played best for the Tricolor as he netted 12 points. Russell's form was the best in recent weeks, as he has been having trouble passing the 10 point mark in any one game, having to settle for a little as 14 points on occasion. George Stulac threw in 18 for the Blue and White while Leapin' Lou Lukenda added 7 and Steve Oneschuk 5 to complete the Blue tally sheet. Donnelly and Lyon with 10 and 8 respectively were the next best for the Queen'smen.

The Tricolor came back strong in the final half in a hard try for victory but the Varsity power was more than they could wear down, though they managed to fire the Blues enough to make them easy pickings for McGill the next night. With the Blues ahead 32-19 at the half the Gaels surged back to pull within 7 points at the gun.

Road-weary and tired after the Kingston game the previous night the Blues arrived in Montreal to play the war-whooping Redmen, who were supposed to be in desparate straits for basketball players. There was a rumor that calls had been sent out for any tall men who could hold a ball to turn out for the Redmen, but these appear to have been false. The Redmen, though considerably outplayed throughout the game by the visiting Blues from Varsity, scored the exceptional average of 46.6 per cent of their shots and managed to end up 8 points ahead of the striving Varsitys who played some excellent ball but just couldn't find the hoop. One estimate of the Varsity shooting average had it as low as 27.6 per cent, a mark that the Blues have held themselves far above so far this year. It was rather unfortunate that the Blues had to have their poor game in regular league play, when it will count against them. In their exhibition games this year it has been customary for the Varsity club to dazzle their opposition with shooting percentages just such as those that dazzled them Saturday.

McGill came out on top at the bell and tried their hardest to keep in front, which they did. At the half the Redmen rested easily on a 3-point lead as the score stood at 33-30 with McGill in the lead. The Redmen added 5 more to this lead before the end. Varsity now has two weeks till they go back into Intercollegiate play. This will be a weekend jaunt to visit Western and Assumption College.

Against McGill Lukenda topped all Varsity scorers, hooping 18 points, but George Stulac came near behind with 13. Steve Oneschuk hit the double figures for the first time this year with 11 and Jim Russell went for 7. Marv Tile got 5.

Varsity's Tough On Home Ice Beat McGill In Overtime 4-2

By JIM PROUDFOOT

The hockey-type Varsity Blues are a mighty tough team on their home ice at Varsity Arena. They won their second straight Toronto game Friday night by scoring two goals in overtime to turn back the McGill Redmen 4-2 in overtime. That made it two wins in three home starts. Mathematics show that, if their record on the road were as good, they'd be higher in the standings than the third place which Friday's win gave them.

The Redmen must have thought the Boyd gang had returned in Friday's game. It was veteran Harry Boyd, who was captain of the Blues in 1948, who tore down the McGill banner twice, just when it was flying highest. In the second period, he cashed in a penalty shot to bring the Blues back from a one-goal deficit incurred in the opening session. Then, when the game went into overtime, he counted on a breakaway in the first minute to win the game.

The penalty shot, a novelty in hockey these days, was called when Boyd broke loose, only to be hooked from behind by George Petty. Harry came through easily. His tally in overtime was almost as good. Lou Appleby fed him a long pass in the clear and he romped in with only the goalie to beat.

McGill opened the scoring in the first period, Pete Johnson finding himself alone in front of the goal to fire home Gord Currie's pass-out. Boyd got that one back in the first minute of the second period. Robin Logie put the Blues ahead at 5:07 converting a pass by Jim Wilkes from the corner.

That 2-1 Varsity lead lasted until 15:06 of the third period, when Guy Bourgoin stole a loose puck from Varsity's Sam Ashton and broke away for a goal. That made it anybody's game with Boyd claiming it for the Blues. Ross Woods added an insurance tally midway through the overtime period, polishing off a good play with Don Cossar and Red Stephen. Stephen, playing defence, carried it from the Varsity end, passed to Cossar on the McGill blue line and Cossar relayed it to Woods in front of the goal.

The same Woods was Varsity's best forward. He skated vigorously and a couple of times became one of the many victims of McGill goalie Alan Lindsay's larceny. Ernie Bodnar looked a sure scorer on two occasions, but missed the goal both times. Red Stephen worked well and did extra duty on defence after John Tolton left the game with possible broken ribs in the third period.

Big Sam Ashton, along with Lou Appleby, was a defensive standout and goalie Jack Ross was great, saving the Blues twice in overtime.

Besides their netminder, McGill got good results from their rough defenceman, George Petty. Petty got involved in a few battles, one of them a stick-swinging session with Red Stephen, that saw them escape lightly with minor penalties. Guy Bourgoin, Pete Jotkus and Dick Baltzan were tops among the forwards.

Blue Notes—More than 2,000 people, many of them induced by the Blue and White Society's free-skating party which jammed the ice after the game, attended . . . The Redmen obviously missed two injured players who didn't play, Len Shaw and Whitey Schutz . . . Another Friday night game produced an upset as Laval surprised the first-place University of Montreal Carabins 11-6 . . . Loudest and most sustained ovation of the evening went to Norris Bowden and Francis Dafoe, who skated during both between-period intermissions . . . Referees Randy Anderson and Bill Mowatt handled the game well.

Summary

McGill—Goal, Lindsay; defence, Henderson, Robertson, Petty, English; Forwards, Bourgoin, Jotkus, Kent, N. Baltzan, Emo, McElheron, Johnson, Dorion, Currie, McMullen.

Varsity — Goal, Ross; defence, Moreau, Appleby, Tolton, Ashton; forwards, Bodnar, Stephen, Wilkes, Woods, Boyd, Lawson, Logie, Cossar, Akitt, Riley.

Referees—Randy Anderson, Bill Mowatt.

First Period

1—McGill, Johnson, (Currie) 14:10
Penalties — English, Woods, Moreau.

Second Period

2—Varsity, Boyd (penalty shot) :36
3—Varsity, Logie (Wilkes) .. 5:07
Penalties—Petty, Baltzan, Petty, Stephen, Tolton, Henderson, Tolton.

Third Period

4—McGill, Bourgoin 15:06
Penalties—Akitt, Stephen, English, Wilkes.

Overtime

5—Varsity, Boyd (Appleby)....:36
6—Varsity, Woods (Cossar, Stephen) 6:46

Blues Outswim Western, Win Meet 53-31

Varsity Blues made a big splash in the Hart House pool Saturday afternoon as they entertained the swimmers from University of Western Ontario, defeating the visitors 53-31.

Varsity gained six first places in the ten events run off in the pool, and numerous second and third places gave the Varsitys the extra edge they needed for the victory.

Tied for top honors in the meet were Varsity's Bibi Stipitec and Western's Bob Easun, both of whom picked up a pair of first places. Easun so outclassed the field in the 440-yard, that at the end he finished a lap and a half in front of the closest follower. Stipitec took the 100-yard free style and the 150-yard Individual Medley. Stipitec's time in the 100 was 58.6 seconds and his time in the 150 Medley was 1:44.1.

On the basis of their display against the Western Mustangs of the watery corral, Varsity's swimming Blues would seem to be a sure thing to retain their Intercollegiate championship and possession of the Dougall Trophy.

The diving competitions saw Walker of the University of Western Ontario defeat two Toronto runners-up for first place. Walker scored 40.2 while Varsity's MacPherson made 38.6 and fellow Blue Trelford scored 37.1.

Western took the 300-yards Medley Relay in the time of 3:17.8, but Varsity evened matters as they came back to win in the second relay of the day, the 400-yard Free Style Relay, in the time of 4:06.1.

The 200-yard Breast-Stroke was won by Van Tets of Varsity in the time of 2:43.4 with Wally Plavsic of Varsity coming second. Plavsic also placed second in the 50-yard by Bruce Taylor of Varsity, who Free Style. This event was won covered the course in 25.8 seconds.

Pre-Meds Score Cecutti Sparkles

By JOHN WILSON

Messrs. Wheldrake and Kennedy ought to take a look at some of the interfaculty hockey games; there's a wealth of future material lurking in the Arena every day, and as far as netminders go it's pretty hard to find another in the Intramural to equal Pre-Meds' Al Cecutti. He was th boy who turned the tables as the young doctors handed Junior UC their first defeat of the season 3-2 on Friday afternoon.

Cecutti had about twice as many shots to handle as goalie Laurie Ostry of UC in the first period, but he set up an impassable wall in the crease and kept the score at 1-1 coming out of the first stanza.

Good, fast hockey kept play bouncing from one end to the other until Meds finally broke into the scoring column at 18:03 of the first when Grant Farrow picked up a rebound and flipped the puck over a prostrate Ostry to make it 1-0. Moments later at 19:45 Gary Banks evened it up for UC, when Bob Naden's screened shot from the blueline deflected off his stick pas Cecutti.

The greatest worry of any goalie is a screened shot and Al King, who played a tremendous game on defence, gave UC the lead for the first time in just such a way at 3:50 of the second frame with a shot that bounced off a defenceman's arm.

Paul Grose tied it up again at 6:25 out of a maze of players in front of Ostry who was on his knees, golfing a high shot to the upper right hand corner of the net; then Dave Haldenby produced the winner at 14:20 on a pass from Doug Murdock.

The remaining five minutes of the game were all UC, as they strove for the tying goal. With less than a minute left, Ostry left the UC net in favor of an extra attacker, but Cecutti played kitty-bar-the-door quite handily, stopping about ten shots in the space of two minutes.

The Pre-Meds' win was a disastrous one as far as Junior Vic and the Trinity A's are concerned. It puts the Medsmen firmly in possession of third place with six points, which almost assures them of the last playoff berth in Group II with only two games left.

Both Vic and Trinity will have to win all their remaining games while the Doctors lose theirs, a tough order but a necessary one if they are going to make the playoffs.

Women's Basketball

By JO RATCLIFFE

Since the first week after the holidays, there have been several practises for intercol hopefuls on the women's basketball team. Using the OCE gym for their tryout-practise run, about thirty gals turned out to battle for a spot on the all-important squad. There were only five back from last year's winning team leaving two positions open for newcomers. Mickey Barnett who coached the Toronto team to victory last year is again ding the honors.

Besides the first squad there will be, as usual, an intermediate group which competes at most of the same meets. The bronze baby, the championship cup for the top squad in the intercol loop has been resting in Falconer Hall since last February when the U of T ladies swiped it from McGill.

Tuesday night coach Barnett made the first big cut in the ranks of the contenders. The remaining group will be traveling to McMaster this Wednesday night to play

(Continued on Page 4)

Matmen Split Day

Varsity's senior wrestlers came up with only two wins Saturday afternoon at Hart House and lost the meet 26-11 to the University of Western Ontario team. Earlier, the intermediate Blues shaded the Westerners 25-20.

Only Varsity senior winners were Tom Hatashita, Al Miller and Doug Hamilton. Hatashita was nearly felled by Western's Adams but held on and then racked up a 10-3 decision, in a 137-pound tussle. Miller took an 11-3 win over Wooden. Hamilton, the Skule athletic director, pinned Western's Habrose in a minute and nine sec-

(Continued on Page 2)

Varsity's football Blues have been invited to play the University of Miami team in Florida this fall. In acknowledging receipt of the offer Friday, Warren Stevens, U. of T. athletic director said that Varsity is definitely giving the matter consideration.

Stevens said that it depended on Varsity's football schedule. If the trip didn't interfere with the schedule, the Blues would be very much interested, he said.

"I wired them that we would try to clear a date and asked them about financial arrangements", Stevens added.

Stevens said that if the McMaster question were reconsidered at McGill's insistence and the league were forced to adopt a five-team league and an eight-games schedule, each team would have two open Saturdays. In that case, Stevens said they might bring in U.S. college teams for exhibition games.

On The Sidelines

By JO RATCLIFFE

There was a time when the U of T sponsored a women's inter-collegiate skiing team that travelled each year to the Laurentians to compete in a meet with McGill. It was one of the most colorful events in women's intercol sport but for the past three years it has been discontinued. This, among other winter activities, was apparently cut due to lack of the proper weather for practices in Ontario.

This year, however, has been one of excellent opportunity for ski practises particularly at Collingwood and Huntsville. It seems a shame that due to a couple of years of poor skiing, an entire intercollegiate event should be discontinued. The men on the campus kept on with their ski competition and the women's interfaculty meet has been going on each year in spite of the cut in intercollegiate competition. This discontinuance was not due to any act by the PHE department and any time the skishes are ready to get back in intercol meets this could be arranged, though it is now too late to count this year.

Toronto and McGill were the only teams who took part in the meets held at Saint Sauveur, that notorious spot north of Montreal. Last year at the interfaculty meet at Collingwood, there were nine contenders for the honors. If we can get this number out to interfac meets on hills as bare as they were last season, there is no reason why we couldn't have an intercol squad of at least two girls trying their luck on the snowy slopes of the Laurentians.

Another thing we might try to push a bit is weekly trips to Collingwood via chartered bus. As it is, there is only the one trip to the slopes, that being the annual Saint Sauveur weekend. Those who travel there annually might put away all their reserves and instead of the one trip, might get two or three weekend trips for the price of one—not so far from home either.

Qu'est-ce que c'est?



Ha Ha. What the hell is this, you'll be saying. Well, as a matter of fact, we were wondering the same thing but, as the Bard once said: "What will it all matter a hundred years from now?"

Settlement House

Troubled Youth

By BOB BROWN

Eddy is an 11-year-old boy who lives in the south end of the district bounded by University and Spadina Avenues, College Street, and the Waterfront.

For as long as Eddy can remember, he has been living with his mother and seven brothers and sisters in a room best described as a small dirty hole. The father deserted the family some time ago, and the mother finds it difficult to keep the family together on her own small wages. Perhaps she has reached the point where her family and home no longer seem so important to her as they once did.

Three years ago, Eddy was a small filthy animal. He roamed the streets night and day, and, due to his unfavourable environment, had acquired a worldly sophistication about such topics as sex and liquor. He had no friends, and was incapable of making any. He was destructive, and was frequently involved in street fights. He had already appeared in court twice. At this time, Eddy was eight years old.

Now, three years later, Eddy would still not be mistaken for a Forest Hill child. But he has learned to work in groups with other children; he does have some friends; and he has not re-appeared in court.

Eddy received the three things that he desperately needed from the University Settlement House — a sort of community center that serves Eddy's neighbourhood. The Settlement provided Eddy with love and consideration, with friends (in a small group or club at the settlement), and with help with Eddy's some situation.

The University Settlement operates a children's summer camp, Camp Boulderwood, at Gravenhurst, Muskoka. (This camp is supported by the Community Chest and the Star Fresh Air Fund.) The first time Eddy went to this camp, he tried to run away the second day he was there. Last year, Eddy cried on the last day of camp because he had to leave.

The University Settlement House, which is connected in a semi-official way with the University of Toronto, is located at 15 and 23 Grange Road (just behind the Art Gallery on Dundas). It was set up some 44 years ago to provide a meeting place where students could come together with residents of the local community. It was inspired by the success of similar undertakings in England and the United States, and was the first settlement house to be established in Toronto. The house provides a greatly needed recreation center for both children and adults of the district. But it is far more than this. It is a community centre—a place for meeting and making friends, for learning worth-while skills, for pleasant and relaxed enjoyment.

But in order to continue its work, the Settlement needs help. Some of the children in this district are poorly dressed, and therefore the Settlement needs gifts of used clothing. The Settlement would also be particularly grateful for any donation of old children's skates.

But what the Settlement House needs above all is people. There is a great need for students volunteers to help staff the House's many functions. Mr. Lon Lawson, Program Director, (EMpire 8-4335) or Miss Kathleen Gorrie, Head Resident, would be very glad to talk to any students who are interested in the Settlement or its work.

Settlement Collection Under Way Today Several Depots Set

The University campaign to collect clothing for the University Settlement begins today, Bill Baldwin, Student Service Commissioner of the SAC announced yesterday. Depots where the clothing may be deposited will be set up in Hart House, the Engineering Stores, Vic Union, Hillel, UC, Emmanuel, School of Law, and St. Mike's.

The campaign will continue throughout the week, and depots will eventually be placed in all faculties and colleges, Baldwin said. Anything will be accepted, he added, but the Settlement especially wants warm sweaters and coats for winter wear.

The clothing collection was organized by the Settlement to help supply needy families in the Dundas-Huron St. area with clothing. A letter to the Students' Administrative Council asking the University to undetake a local campaign read: "We are deeply concerned by the fact that a large number of children and young people coming to the Settlement do not have proper clothing. To meet this need the Settlement is planning to hold a rummage sale, restricted to families in our district, at which clothing of all kinds will be sold to families who are in need, at nominal prices."

Ernest Hemingway and his wife, holidaying in British Uganda, are feared to have died in the wreckage of their Cessna chartered plane. They were touring East Africa, and had left the capital, Nairobi, to visit Murchison Falls. A search was started when the plane failed to return for refuelling. One search plane has sighted wreckage on the banks of the Nile, 3 miles below the Falls. Hemingway's wife was the former Mary Welsh, also a writer. They were married in 1946.

Do you want a part-time job which permits you to study all evening except for four brief breaks?

The Varsity needs a copy runner who will report at 8:15 p.m. each evening except Friday and Saturday. Two men can alternate nights. Payment is by the hour and further information can be obtained at the S.A.C. Office.

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	1.30—Trin. C	vs SPS VI	Yakimoff, Fullerton
	6.30—Law	vs Pharm	Stevenson, Dysart
BASKETBALL — MAJOR LEAGUE—			
	3.00—Med. IV	vs SPS IX	Bait, Adler
	4.00—Trin. C	vs Vic. IV	Bait, Robinson
BASKETBALL — MINOR LEAGUE — Hart House			
	1.30—St. M. Day Hops	vs III Geol	Zeiss
	4.00—U.C. Globe Crowlers	vs Vic Sevenths	Schmidt
	5.00—St. M. Mens House	vs Med. IV Yr A	Schmidt
BASKETBALL — MINOR LEAGUE — Vic Gym			
	4.00—Vic Ryerson	vs Vic Beebe	H. Wilson
	5.00—Knox Cadavers	vs For. II Yr	H. Wilson
	6.00—Pharm Pestles	vs Pharm Anthem	H. Wilson
WATER POLO	6.15—For. A	vs Wyc.	Rambaush, Quinlan
	6.15—Med. I	vs SPS I	Hoshkawa, D. MacDonald
SQUASH	1.00—Law	vs For.	
	4.30—St. M.C.	vs Trin. A	

Under Spreading Textbook



—Cartoon by Fischel.

You Can Lead . . .

What's happening to you students?

Friday's issue of **The Varsity** carried a letter by Earl Berger, chairman of the University of Toronto Debating Union, complaining of th epoor turnouts for the inter-university debate trials. Only two students showed up for the trials.

This is all too symptomatic of a general attitude on this campus. It appears that the days of the bold student who was an active extra-curricularist are gone. Students are burying themselves in their books — or appear to be.

This is, to say the least, a sad state of affairs. We hardly hear of many active clubs now; we know that debates are poorly attended; we are aware that the student discussion group is disappearing from the campus—slowly but surely.

With this in mind we are led to conclude that the student body is dying. Gone is the vitality which marked the DVA days on this campus.

If students do not turn out to debate trials, to club meetings, to bull-sessions, then these activities will have to be dropped. And once these very important extra-curricular activities go they will be gone for a long time.

We feel that going to university is something more than putting your nose in the middle of a text book and forgetting everything else. And those who believe that the extent of university is the library and the lecture room would find life at this institution very dull.

Fortunately there are a few students who are "giving" something to this University: the SAC members, who are involved in an idea called student government; the Varsity staffers who turn out this paper every morning; the Hart House committee members; Torontonensis; various club executives; and others.

And there are those students, like the UTDU chairman, who are spending whatever spare time they have arranging extra-curricular opportunities for other students. But only two students turned out for the debate trials; if Toronto can't get two more, they will have to drop out of the inter-university competitions.

We don't know what is wrong with you students. We only know that "you can lead a horse to the water, but you can't . . . ."

Store For Students

We noticed recently that students at McGill were getting back some of the money they spent on school books. The McGill University Book Store, in its third year of operation, netted $11,000 profit, and that money is to be divided, for the first time, among the students who used the store.

Under a plan of the Students' Executive Committee (equivalent to our SAC) the profits will be divided among the students according to the amounts they have purchased. The more a student buys in the way of books and supplies, the more he is given back.

Why can't our Council set up the same system? Why shouldn't the profits of a student book store be returned to the buyer? This is all the more inviting when it is realized that most of the students could put the small amount returned to them to good use.

A University of Toronto Book Store operated FOR the students sounds like a good idea.

CUP Sets Stage

For the True Canadian

This editorial, reprinted from the University of Western Ontario's Gazette, views the recent conference of Canadian University Press (which was held here last month) as a progressive step toward a greater national unity among French-speaking and English-speaking Canadians.

It is not often that Canadians from all ten provinces are able to get together for an informal talk. When they do the result is most interesting and rewarding.

SUCH AN OPPORTUNITY was provided for those students who attended the annual conference of Canadian University Press, at Hart House, in Toronto, during the Christmas holidays. These student editors from twenty-one Canadian universities met, discussed the thing they had most in common — the fact that they were all students and all connected with college journalism; and made many new friends.

Most felt that it was a successful conference — some from the point of view of good parties, some from the view of the amount of work accomplished and common problems solved. But there was a way in which this conference was of far more value than any of the work done or momentary pleasures enjoyed would indicate.

MANY THOUSANDS of words have been written about Canada, and especially about the diversity of our country and the unity that somehow grows out of it. They need not be repeated here. These words were not spoken at the conference, but they were demonstrated forcefully in the actions and spirit of the group attending it.

The individual differences among the delegates were quite noticeable, and lent colour to the proceedings. The delegates from the western provinces, those from Ontario, from Quebec, and from the Maritimes and Newfoundland — all showed in numerous little ways the variations in spirit and temperament that exist among the various regions of Canada. One cannot, after all, expect that the classical tradition of the liberal arts as taught in the universities of Quebec will produce exactly the same pattern of student as the more exuberant, progressive teaching of the universities of the West; nor that a student accustomed to the sprawling campus of the University of Toronto will think in exactly the same terms as one whose home ground is a college of two hundred students in a small Maritime town. But put these students together and you get a most revealing comparing of notes and mingling of differences.

The informal evening gatherings lent some interesting sidelights to this: The delegates from Alberta and Newfoundland comparing the discomforts of a three-day train journey; a coed from **The Varsity** carrying on a lively discussion with the chief of Laval's delegation, in French; one of the delegates from Western plotting something with the editor of U. of Montreal's Le Quartier Latin, which resulted in a long distance phone call to Montreal. One could go on reciting incidents indefinitely. But there is no need to do so, as they all prove the same point. The real value of the conference could not be measured in terms of work done nor of parties attended, but only in terms of what one might call inter-provincial understanding, or a broadeninhg of the local outlook.

It was significant that the conference made a ruling that henceforth all documents of CUP must be produced in both French and English, and it was also significant that the executive work of the organization will be done this year by Le Quartier Latin — the first French-language paper ever to hold that position. The essentially bi-lingual nature of our country makes it essential that any national organization must be bi-lingual or cease to call itself national. To quote one of the delegates from Quebec: "We have tried to get our ideas across, sometimes with strong words, never with bitter words. There are no such things as English-Canadians or French-Canadians; there are only Canadians, some speaking French, some English."

Many who attended the conference feel that they know a little better now just what a Canadian is, and what he stands for. Therein is the true value of any national gathering.

Our Readers Write

A Duty (?) To The Christian

The Editor,
The Varsity:

I should like to commend Mr. Vernon of Trinity upon his concern for the remote Baleims and upon his insight in the matter of the Christian's duty concerning them.

But I question the use of the term duty? Should the motive for Missions arise from a sense of duty or is it not a response of the God of Love? If the motive is the call of the God of Love and the mission is the proclamation of the universality of the reconciling grace of God, then by what means can this be accomplished? The answer necessarily involves the introduction of organized institutions such as hospitals, orphanages, churches, schools and colleges.

While I agree that the primary motive of the Christian missionary is not the transplanting of his particular culture, it is necessary to have a means by which to proclaim the Gospel which involves service as well as words. This requires the use of certain aspects of our culture which results in the interaction of the two cultures, not the transplanting of one in the other.

A concrete example? Korea. This is a country which demands consideration on the part of all Canadians whether Christian or not, since we are responsible as members of the United Nations for the war which has so recently devasted her. Some of our cultural institutions have been transplanted there, and slowly but surely the Koreans are making them integral part of their way of life. Should we withdraw these institutions because of the ills of commerce and imperialism which usualy follow missionary work? Or should we continue to support them? Wherein is our responsibility in this matter?

Mary L. Haggart,
III Emmanuel.

Better Christians

The Editor,
The Varsity:

Re Mr. H. H. Vernon's article 21.1.54, on "A duty to the Heathen", suffice it to say that this world will be a better place for mankind when we stop judging ourselves better than anyone else.

With all the respect for Mr. Vernon's honesty of purpose, good intentions but with distorted and ill-conceived ideas, I dare to say that the so-called heathen is a better Christian in practice than this self-righteous missionary. We have enough heathens in downtown Toronto to keep these professional meddlers busy 24 hours a day.

Why not leave the people alone? Why contaminate them with your troubles, hypocrisy, double-talk, miseries and high blood pressures?

Wally Eze,
II Meds.

LETTERS

Readers are reminded that letters should be typewritten on special copy paper provide in The Varsity office. They must be kept as short as possible. The editors will make every attempt to print all letters, but there is no guarantee.

Letters must be signed and preference will be given to those that have full signature. ATL cards must be shown when handing in letters. Writers who want their names withheld must confirm this with one of theeditors.

They should be addressed to "The Editor, The Varsity" and should be signed with the year and faculty of the writer.

THE VARSITY

Member Canadian University Press

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"Suffer yourself to be blamed, imprisoned, condemned; suffer yourself to be hanged; but publish your opinions, it is not a right, but a duty."

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The Undergrad Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER
Rain or Drizzle and Colder

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M. Duplessis Will Soon Go States Wade

Duplessis may seem to be quite a permanent institution, but the new French Canada will eventually want something different, Mason Wade, Grey lecturer for 1954, told the History Club yesterday.

"French Canada will want a different kind of government," he said. "There is a growing skepticism about the nationalist cries of his party."

Wade's lecture dealt with the question of French nationalism. He considered its history and the problem it causes today. He said that French nationalism thrived on opposition to its culture and threats to its extension.

The Massey report has found general support in French Canada Wade stated. He said that the opposition to federal grants for universities was purely political, but that the recommendations of the Massey Report were generally popular. The reason for this popularity, he said, was that the Report noted the bi-lingual culture of Canada and recommended that both be furthered by federal aid.

Wade declared that the majority of French-Canadians did not object to the penalties imposed on the Jehovah Witnesses. "They have attacked something very dear to French-Canadians," he said, "and they are considered outsiders. The people are emotional rather than rational in their approach to the question."

Lower Wage For US Men In Teaching

West Lafayette, Indiana — (Exchange)—College and University professors receive lower salaries than professional men in other work. The National Education Association of the United States has shown this after a survey of 417 colleges and universities, including state, land-grant and provate institutions.

State universities professors have a medium salary of $5,525 while physicians average $10,285; dentists $6,501; and lawyers $6,986.

The survey showed that head coaches are paid more than many administrative officials, with median salaries ranging from $4,000 to $9,540.

We're A Comin'



The news staff of the Varsity will attempt to regain the Jerry P. Potts trophy tomorrow. The team, dressed in a somewhat unusual attire has been training for the last few days running around in ellipses, resembling the shape of tomorrow's track. The last time a Varsity team won the trophy, it consisted of feminine athletes.

Benny Forecasts Varsity Will Win Big Chariot Race

The front campus will become a race track tomorrow at noon, when half-a-dozen Engineering teams and a team of newswriters of The Varsity will battle it out for the new Jerry P. Potts trophy, which has been especially disconnected to be awarded at tomorrow's Chariot race.

The Chariot race will be held at 1:10 p.m. with the starting and finishing lines in front of Convocation Hall.

A new set of rules has been announced by the Engineering Society. All teams will have to secure their own chariots, which will have to have wheels, where it will not necessarily have to be an integer. They will have to be powered by human muscular power.

Associate Editor of The Varsity, Orie Loucks, said last night that The Varsity's was the strongest team. He felt confident that the glory of his predecessors would be regained at tomorrow's race.

The Varsity has gained the Jerry P. Potts trophy many times by various means in the past, and has won most of the Chariot races, although the Engineers have denied this consistently.

The last time The Varsity staff has won a Chariot race was when the majority of the editors were females.

Entries for Chariot races were accepted in the past from faculties and colleges. In the past years, however, no entries were received from outsiders, other than an entry from the Medical Faculty.

Charges have been laid against some of the teams which instead of running around the campus, cut through it.

Some of the competing teams have been blocked in the course of the race by what contemporary competitors called honest Engineering methods. This at times entailed exerting forces on the chariots after they started moving, in a direction opposing the forces causing the motion.

The Skule Cannon, which has been used in previous races as a stimulant is expected to be out again tomorrow, said Don Fredenburgh, the President of the Engineering Society.

He said last night that entries were restricted to engineers because of the consistent lack of quality from outside competitors. He predicted that the race would be perfectly clear and just.

One-eyed Benny, campus bookie at present on vacation at Tropical Park, Florida, wired the following message to The Varsity yesterday: "I know how this will upset my engineering friends, but I can't see how The Varsity entry can lose, especially if there's a dry track. These folks aren't such good mudders, but I imagine they could win this race even with heavy going. You can quote me as saying it will be a breeze".

Debaters Ejected From JCR Decide In China's Favor

Over cries of "violation of free speech," "no sense of decency," and "Boor!" the UC-Meds debaters were ejected from the Junior Common Room of University College last night. Innocent confusion resulted in the UC caretaker having no knowledge of the debate, and the speakers with their audience were forced to adjourn to a nearby room in the Cloisters.

The forced move, which drew a stormy protest from the JCR crowd, caused only a slight delay in the discussion, as the three judges decided that Communist China should be admitted to the United Nations.

Harriet Thomson, first speaker for the affirmative, pointed out that the UN was established for one purpose - to establish peace. The League of Nations failed to do this because of its lack of power, and the voluntary membership system that allowed members to enter and leave at will. The UN is making the same mistakes. It is ignoring 400 million Chinese, when to succeed it must embrace all peoples.

The UN charter states that all members must be sovereign and peace-loving. It is hypocritical to recognize a small corrupt island as the representative of China.

Howard Rubinoff opposed this, saying that the present regime does not represent the Chinese people, but only an aggressive military clique. If we allowed this group into the UN it would upset the balance of power, there, raise China's prestige and destroy the confidence of the Philippines and Indo-China in American foreign policy.

"Asia is no longer a Western instrument", stated Pat Riley. She added that Red China had changed the world balance of power, and if the UN was to be representative it must reflect this. It has taken mankind ages to evolve from the tribe to the city-state to the nation. We must continue this progress or face annihilation. The UN must represent all peoples, she stated.

Miss Riley said that, unlike Russia where the Communist party had first seized power in the cities, the Chinese communist movement had risen in the rural districts and so had a much wider popular base.

Since Russia is officially listed as a peace-loving nation, continued Miss Riley, one can hardly disbar China on this count; and as for being an illegal government, Naguib's revolutionary Egyptian regime was immediately recognised. China is a world power, and we cannot afford to ignore her.

The last opposition speaker Jerry Rosen, stated that people and countries are judged on their reputation; China as been judged by Korea and Tibet. Her control of all medium of expression is contrary to the Declaration Of Human Rights e already trade with China, and so have much to lose and nothing to gain by admitting her to the UN.

In her rebuttal, Harriet Thomson said that if Rhode Island deserted the confederation, we would recognise continental United States and not Rhode Island, as the legal American government.

Can Investigate Eskimos Before Extinct – Mowat

"There is room for a top anthropological study on the interior Eskimo of the Keewatin, if it is done within the next few years before the race disappears" said author Farley Mowat at a meeting of the Anthropology Club last night in Falconer Hall.

Mowat is the author of the book describing these people of the Keewatin area of the Barren Lands. The book is entitled, "The People of the Deer", and is based on his experience of 1947-49, during which time he spent nearly a year and a half in the area.

Since he last saw this race of people, Mowat has kept in touch with them through friends in the Canadian Army stationed near them. Of what was a group of 47 Eskimos in 1949 is now a handful of 27, since three more of them starved last spring he said.

Opening his address, Mowat emphasized that he was not an Anthropologist, and asked the group not to judge him as one. "I have always been subjective," he said, "and have been too realistic to be an anthropologist."

After his experience in the arctic, Mowat told of his investigations into previous work done on this race. "All I found," he said, "was just what I could write on four cards. References were made to the people by explorer Hearne," he said, "but not mention was made of them, after that until the middle 19th century."

"In 1893," Mowat told, "J. B. Tyrrel, made a traverse of that country, over a period of two years, and located a population of what he considered 600 inferior eskimos in an area little over 200 miles long. These people," he said "were in an area where there had been no natives supposed to exist."

Six trading posts were established among the people about 1926—the first established—for the purpose of trapping the white fox But at that time, supposedly as a result of influenza attacks in 1918, there were only 300 left, he said.

"In spite of this, the federal government, in its 1931 census, refused to acknowledge that any people existed in the region," he said. "When the trading posts withdrew in 1931, and the people were left dependent on them, they suffered again, and after the last H B Co. post withdrew in 1937. they were not heard from till 1947."

Masthead

There will be the regular masthead meeting to-day at five, in The Varsity editorial office. All members of the masthead are requested to attend.

Canadian Students To Be Exchanged With Free Tuition

The National Federation of Canadian University Students is offering a sure-fire way of beating rising tuition costs these days. For the twentieth year, a NFCUS plan makes it possible for Canadians to study at other universities free of tuition during the 1954-55 session.

Application forms are now available at the Registrar's Office in Simcoe Hall. Deadline is Feb. 15.

Some 25 Canadian students participate in this plan each year, although the universities place no restriction on the number of exchange students they will accept and the plan applies to all faculties except medicine and dentistry. Exchange students must take advantage of the plan in their next-to-final year, returning to their home school for the final and graduating year.

For the purposes of the NFCUS exchange system, Canada is divided into four areas. The Maritimes are one. Ontario and Quebec form another, a third comprises Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba and the University of British Columbia is in a separate zone. A student must apply for attendance at a university in a geographical division other than his own.

The university administrations waive the fees of the exchange students and, in most cases, the savings here more than balance transportation costs.

In addition, the student organizations on the various campi usually waive their fees in the case of exchange students. Further, the NFCUS committees on each campus are asked to help these students with various arrangements pertaining to their attendance at a strange college.

After the applications close on Feb. 15, a local NFCUS selection committee takes over to choose the exchange students.

Round-Up Of Clothing Is Still On

The University's campaign to collect clothing for the University will continue for the rest of this week, Bill Baldwin, Student Service Commissioner of the SAC, and the clothes have been set up in Hart House, the Engineering Stores, Vic Union, Hillel, UC, Emanuel, School of Law, and St. Mike's.

The Settlement especially wants warm clothing for the winter, such as sweaters or coats. Because it is located in a poor district, the Settlement has become "deeply concerned by the fact that a large number of children and young people coming to the Settlement do not have proper clothing", Baldwin said

The Settlement is related with the University in a semi official way.



WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE
presents
SUMMER STUDY TOURS
Scandinavia Germany in France or Spain Yugoslavia
West Africa
and
International Summer University
Crofton Grange, England
on
"Tensions in Our Time"
Applications accepted until Jan. 30th at S.A.C. Office.

THE UNITED NATIONS CLUB
Presents
DR. D. W. GULLETT
Secretary-Treasurer of the Dental Association of Canada
on
Dentistry and World Health
Wednesday, January 27th — 4:15 p.m.
Room 101, Dental Building, College & Huron

CANADIAN OPERA FESTIVAL
Royal Alexandra Theatre
February 20th to March 6th
Advance ticket sale ends Wed., 27th January. Tickets may now be ordered at Students' Administrative Council Office.
THESE ARE PREFERRED SEATS FOR STUDENTS AND STAFF
Tickets also available from your SAC Representative.
PRICES: Wed. Matinee ..... $1.00 to $2.50
Sat. Matinee ..... $1.50 to $3.00
Evenings ..... $1.50 to $3.50
OPERAS: THE CONSUL (In English)
LA BOHEME (In Italian)
RIGOLETTO (In Italian)
SCHOOL FOR FATHERS (In English)
ALL-CANADIAN CAST — Featuring
Theresa Gray, Evelyn Gould, Patricia Snell, Joanne Ivey, Mary Morrison, Irene Salenka, Jacqueline Smith
James Milligan, Jon Vickers, Ernest Adonis, Andrew McMillan, Glenn Gardner, Charles Lamontagne, Jan Rubes

SPIVAK AT WYMILWOOD

Nothing could be more pleasant, to me at least, on a Sunday evening than a sonata recital, and last Sunday evening at Wymilwood Eli Spivak and George Brough gave us just that. Mr. Spivak, one of Canada's most distinguished musicians, opened the program in his usual soft spoken way by explaining what this type of music meant to say and added that they hoped to be successful in conveying this message. And convey it they most certainly did.

So often one feels that music is just bows and strings and resin and fruitless toil. And all too often this is exactly what it is. The two artists spared us the usual tour de force, playing with extreme sensitivity throughout. Careful shading and phrasing, beautifully blended in sonorous textures gave the feeling of delicacy and warm intimacy.

The Sonata in G Major by Cesar Franck was excellently played. The rhapsodic melodies melted in delicate harmonies to create true romantic sensation of great splashes of color and sensual emotional outpouring, all of which was treated with the utmost sympathy and clarity. A truly great performance.

The next concert, on Feb. 2 will feature Boris Roubakine.

BC Students Must Create Own Bylaws

Vancouver 15 January (CUP) — If the student government of the University of British Columbia does not come up with an effective disciplinary code, the Faculty Council of the University may take the matter of student government into its own hands.

There are two concrete and one alleged offence against the existing by-laws already on the books. While the offences are being committed, the student government is trying to formulate a criminal code to punish the offenders.

A suggestion was made that the Undergraduate Societies Committee mound and operate a student court. However the organization turned down the suggestion. The campus newspaper has verbally flailed the Societies Committee, charging that it "fears responsibility."

The crimes before tht Committee at the present are breaking windows in Brock Hall, making a copy of the Brock Hall master key and being drunk at the university dance.

TORONTONENSIS
Faculty Representatives
MEETING
Thurs., Jan. 28 — 5 p.m.


men's formal RENTALS
MALABAR LTD.
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Students Discount 20%
Tails: $6.00 Tux.: $5.00

U. of T. STUDENTS $1 WEEKLY RENTS.
$1.50 Buys any make, brand new Typewriter. Rental Applied If You Buy Later.
FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION. Open Evenings. Dade-in's.
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TOWNE Cinema
ON BLOOR JUST EAST OF YONGE
M-G-M Presents William Shakespeare's
JULIUS CAESAR
MONTMARTRE
ALSO
VALLEY OF SONG
UNDER THE DIRECTION OF YVONNE TAYLOR
INTERNATIONAL Cinema

LECTURE on
"Goethe's Craft Of Fiction"
by
Prof. Victor Lange
TODAY — 4 P.M.
Room 8
University College

BERNARD TURGEON

The Art Gallery people have always come up with fine material for their Sunday afternoon recitals and last Sunday was no exception. The artist, Bernard Turgeon, who is twenty-two years old, is fast becoming one of Toronto's favorite baritones, and rightly so. He possesses a warm, rich tone and pleasant personality, but most important of all, the true spirit of musicianship.

Mr. Turgeon opened with four Italian songs of the Scarlatti period. He succeeded in interpreting the long flowing phrases very well, lending grace and spirit in turn to subtle moods and deep pathos to sad ones. Four French songs followed, the last two of which were exceptionally well done. Aux Pays and Danse Macabre were sung with sustained support and vigor throughout.

The Aria of Prince Igor from the opera of the same name was the best effort of the afternoon. It was possible to get a real look at the artist. Some of the high notes were slightly forced but otherwise the performance was impeccable.

A capacity audience heard the concert and liked it. Praise of that nature speaks far more loudly than this lowly critic ever could.

Charles La Pointe.

Universities Get Share Of New Tax

Montreal, 18 Jan. — (CUP) — "Possibly several million" of the expected $25,000,000 new revenue to be provided by a Provincial income tax will go to Quebec's Universities, a government source informed the Montreal Star recently.

The proposed aid, to which the Quebec Government is committed in both its Throne Speech and in a statement by Premier Maurice Duplessis, is expected to compensate to some extent for the loss of federal subsidies.

Since the loss of the Federal grants last spring, all Quebec Universities have suffered financially. McGill lost about $400,000 last year, and was forced to raise student fees for this session. The University of Laval recently announced the loss of $700,000 for the same period.

Two-Year Loss

The Federal grants, which amounted to $7,000,000 for the whole of Canada, and $2,000,000 for Quebec, were accepted by the Provincial government for the first year only. For the past two years, Quebec universities have not been permitted to receive these grants. Whether or not any attempt will be made on the part of the Provincial Government to compensate the universities for their losses over this period is not yet known.

Today

12:45 p.m. — FROS: Continuation of Round Table Discussion on Africa, under the chairmanship of Dr. Brown in the FROS office—Room 113 UC.

3:00 p.m.—UC French Department of Phonetics: Recorded extracts from the Comedie Francaise performance of Marivaux's "Jeu de L'Amour". Texts provided—Room 103, UC.

7:30 p.m.—SCM. Discussion in Nurses' Christian Marriage Group on "The Nature of Christian Marriage" in the Library of East Residence of the Toronto General Hospital.

Coming Up

WEDNESDAY

1:00 p.m.—VCF: "The Christian and Stewardship", by Mr. Ian Rennie—Room 212 of the Anatomy Building.

3:00 p.m.—Causerie of All Four French Clubs: Conversation, coffee—Trinity Buttery.

7:00 p.m.—Campus Club: Skating party starting from Bloor Street United Church.

8:15 p.m.—UC French Club: French Canadian night with songs, skits, dancing and refreshments in the Women's Union Theatre.
en's Union Theatre.

THURSDAY

8:00 p.m.—Modern Letters Club: Creative writing—Women's Union.

Women's Competition
Hockey, Volleyball and Basketball

The attention of all managers and players in the women's team sports mentioned above is called to the long standing regulation of the Women's Athletic Directorate which prohibits any player from competing in two different team sports at the same time. Once a player has "made the team" in one sport she is automatically barred from competition in any of the other sports. (The only exception to this is softball where it overlaps the basketball season.)

Competition in the individual sports is not included in this ruling except at the discretion of an intercollegiate coach.

A. E. M. Parkes,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Women's Athletic Association.

Women's Senior and Intermediate Basketball

All team members please meet Nancy Kercher in Falconer Hall at 5 o'clock, prior to practice.

UC ARTS BALL
Frank Bogart's Orchestra
Dress Optional Tickets $3.00
On sale at U.C. ROTUNDA — 12-2 p.m.
Every Day This Week

Weak Shots Spell Scoreless Contest

What started out being a battle of caution ended up becoming a scoreless, fighting, slugfest as Vic and Saint Mike's ladies ripped into a 0-0 finish.

It took a while to get things going but around the end of the second period, the gals threw caution to the winds and really went to it. In spite of the even score, the teams were not as closely matched as might be expected. If Vic had put a little more drive behind their shots, they could have been up six or seven points over their opponents. St. Mike's took the offensive in the early part of the meet but the first period and part of the second passed before there were any shots on goal. Vic's Mary Sue Heaslip took the first whack at the St. Mike's goalie, Eileen Dillon, and most of the play for the rest of the game centered around the St. Mike's net.

Marg. Bauer of Saint Mike's took the first shot at the Vic goal tender, Alicia File but this was deflected just as the bell went to end the second period.

The coaches of both teams must have done some very fast talking during the intermission. It was an entirely different game after that. Sparked by the brilliant defensive work of Pat Cowman, the Vicsters managed to keep the puck down in St. Mike's territory. Barb Markle, fast defence-gal saved the day for her team though the Vic shots, and there were many, all fell short of the net. A bit more shooting strength could do a lot for the Vic team while the St. Mike's goals would profit a great deal by a more offensive attack.

Council Raps Extra Activity

Montreal, Jan. 29 — (CUP) — Failures due to participation in extra-curricular activities is bothering the Students' Executive Council at McGill University.

Two sub-committees recommended to the council, that students should be required to have an average mark of at least 65 per cent before taking any time consuming extra-curricular post.

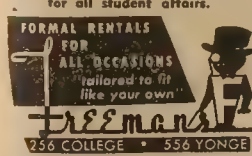
They also recommended, that there be fewer supplemental examinations permitted, and that a refresher course be given to members of the lecturing staff. They suggested that students be encouraged to give more thought to their reasons for coming to University before entering.

Both committees agreed, that poor training in the high schools is an important factor in university failure.

One of the two committees recommended that the Faculties of Engineering, Medicine, Dentistry, Commerce and other Trade Schools be separated from the rest of the University. This committee felt that failures were primarily due to a lack of definite objective in the students going to college.

The other committee felt that the failures were due to a lack of challenge in courses, the departure of the University from the fundamental idea of a University, and the indoctrination of conformity by the family, church and society.

Ask about our special low price for all student affairs.



Blue Fencers In 15-10 Win On Saturday

Last Saturday afternoon saw the Varsity senior fencers down a team representing the Toronto Sword Club by a score of 15-10. Best for the Blues was George Montgomery with four wins in five bouts. Tht Sword Club team included a Olympic competitor. Next week Toronto takes on the University of Buffalo, followed by matches with University of Detroit, Wayne University, and then McGill for the Intercollegiate championship.

Results- Toronto - Montgomery 4-1; Andru 3-2; Kovatch 3-2; Kostiw 3-2; Burk 2-3.

Toronto Sword Club:- Pearce 4-1; Mills 4-1; Demeter 1-4; Meggs 1-4; Kiggins 0-5.

Tennis Anyone?

Sporty Figures

In any of the major sports on the campus today, you'll find the names of the Walker sisters in a prominent position. Di and Daphne Walker begain playing top-notch sports in their early high school years, and since that time have made quite a name for themselves in both Ontario and Canadian competition.

Dianna, a third-year Art and Archeology student, has for the past two years helped bring home the bacon for the victorious Intercollegiate Badminton team. Although she excels in the "bird game", Di's tennis is a sight to behold. She played three successful seasons with the intercol tennis troop. And to broaden the picture, she is also a well-known and formidable guard on UC's basketball squad. Skiing is just another sport that seems to be a natural for Di. As yet, she hasn't skiid for a Varsity team but perhaps she'll give it a try next year when we hope to be in competition again.

Daphne Walker is the other half of this sister act. Last year as a rookie guard on the Varsity Intercol Basketball squad, Daph was one of the winning factors that brought the Bronze Baby back to Toronto. In badminton—her big game—she entered the Toronto and District tournament to reach the semis in the singles and, along with Ann Grey, the doubles' finals. At the Strathgowan Invitation last year, she got as far as the quarter-finals against the stiffest competition you'll find anywhere in North America today. In addition to all this, Daph has had two seasons with Varsity's Badminton squad.

Di and Daph feature strongly in tennis and badminton tourneys at the Badminton and Racquet club. Other activities they share—golf, UC hockey teams, and of course, basketball. Oh yes, and when they've had lectures in Art and Archeology and Psychology, they use up the rest of their spare time with art and photography. Pretty soft, eh.



Downtown
YONGE AT DUNDAS SQUARE
CONTINUOUS DAILY FROM 9.30 A.M.

"BIG LEAGUER"
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
VERA ELLEN
Also
"ROYAL AFRICAN RIFLES"
LOUIS HAYWARD — VERONICA HURST
IN COLOR
NEW SHOW EVERY MONDAY!

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Tonight and All This Week at 8:30
BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN . . . 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

HART HOUSE

TUESDAY, 26TH JANUARY

10:15 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.—CHAPEL SERVICE
5:00 p.m. —AMATEUR RADIO CLUB. Code and theory classes. (Debates Ante-Room)
5:05 p.m. - 5:20 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE IN THE CHAPEL
7:15 p.m. —BRIDGE CLUB. Prizes. All interested in Bridge welcome. (Lunch Room)
7:15 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.—FULL GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL. (Music Room)
7:30 p.m. —ARCHERY CLUB. (Rifle Range)
7:30 p.m. —ART CLASS. (Art Gallery)

NOTE: An error appeared in yesterday's column; "Hart House This Week", Friday, 29th January, should read:
1:00 - 2:00 p.m.—ART GALLERY LIBRARY OPEN

SKIERS GOING TO ST. SAUVEUR!

Please pick up your tickets, etc., at the S.A.C. OFFICE on WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

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NOTICE

The Association of Universities of the British Commonwealth has provided the University of Toronto with a few copies of a booklet, "United Kingdom Postgraduate Awards — 1953-54". Copies of this pamphlet listing awards tenable at universities in the United Kingdom may be seen at the following offices:

The University Library.
The Arts Colleges.
The School of Graduate Studies.
The Office of the Registrar, Simcoe Hall.

SENIOR INTRAMURAL BOXING CHAMPIONSHIPS
FINAL BOUTS — Athletic Night — Saturday, Jan. 30
PRELIMINARY BOUTS — Wed., Thurs. — Jan. 27 and 28 — 5:00 p.m.

Entry and weight-in — Tues., Jan. 26 — Report to Boxing Room between 12:00 noon and 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 and 5:30 p.m.

GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY	1:30—For. A	vs Arch ..... Nichols, Weir
	4:00—St. M. C	vs Vic. IV ..... Riley, Siegel
BASKETBALL — MAJOR LEAGUE		
	1:00—Sr. U.C.	vs Sr. Med ..... Holt, Mandel
	4:00—Pre-Med	vs Trin. A .. Russell, Paul Price
	6:30—Vic. V	vs SPS VIII .... Grammer, Toit
	7:30—Knox A	vs Arch. A ..... Grammer, Toit
	8:30—St. M. B	vs Pre-Dent .... Grammer, Toit
BASKETBALL — MINOR LEAGUE — Hart House		
	1:00—Pre-Med II A	vs II Mech A ..... Rosenthal
	4:00—Vic South House	vs U.C.-PHE ..... Glass
	6:30—IV Chem	vs Dent I Yr ..... Anelevitz
	7:30—Knox Beetles	vs Arch. B ..... Anelevitz
	8:30—Dent. IV Yr	vs IV Civil ..... Anelevitz
BASKETBALL — MINOR LEAGUE — Vic Gym		
	4:00—Vic Twelfths	vs U.C. Socks ..... Halbert
	5:00—Wyc. B	vs For. I Yr ..... Halbert
	6:00—Vic Gate House	vs I Eng. Phys ..... Halbert
	7:00—I Elec B	vs Trin Gophers ..... Pendleton
	8:00—St. M. House 13	vs II Metal .. (Game Postponed)
WATER POLO	4:15—For. B	vs Arch R. MacKenzie, Callahan
	5:15—St. M. A	vs Med. IV .... Rosen, Plevoic
SQUASH	5:40—U.C. III	vs Dent. C
	7:00—Dent. A	vs Pre-Med

INDOOR TRACK—5:00—880 yds. Senior and Junior; Relay (2x1, 1x2, 1x3 lap). Senior events are open to all undergraduate students. Junior events are open to all except any student who has previously represented the University in intercollegiate competition or any student who has won a first place in senior intramural competition. All competitors must sign eligibility list in intramural office prior to participation.

First Signs Of Spring



Keep Out

Once again the Jerry P. Potts Trophy is coming down off the shelf. But this year the present holders are keeping it mighty quiet.

There was a time when the Skule Chariot Race offered a chance for any college or faculty to get something with wheels and roar around the front campus. Today at noon students will be allowed to watch six entries from Engineering and the probably unwelcome Varsity news staff.

Past races may have been a far cry from the bronze chariots in which the Assyrians descended upon the Hebrews or the sport of the Greeks and Romans, but at least people had the fun of dressing up a street cleaner's cart and taking a whack at the trophy.

We hope that next year, Skule will see fit to open its heart and race to the rest of the campus.

Heaven Help Us

Misrepresentation is one of the worst crimes a journalist can fall into. It is the easiest to commit, and the hardest to fight. Much of it in a newspaper is accidental and unintentional. But authors have a duty to their reading public to know their facts perfectly and relate them accurately.

Anthropology is a wonderful field for amateurs to meddle in and write best sellers on. It is no fault of the reading public that they believe what they are reading. No matter how many times the man denies he is an anthropologist he is still accepted as an authority and the harm done knows no bounds.

Authors must, fundamentally, line their pockets, no matter how often they repeat their other excuses, and misrepresentation of interesting science to the buying, sucker, public makes the most money, and the harm doesn't matter.

We have laws to protect the public from the bucket shops on Bay St., but heaven help the man who likes to believe a good book.

THE VARSITY

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

"Suffer yourself to be blamed, imprisoned, condemned; suffer yourself to be hanged; but publish your opinions. It is not a right, but a duty."

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ASSISTANT: [illegible]
REPORTERS: Carol Hoffman, Tom Middlebro

January 26th

Indian Independence

It was the early morning of 26th January, 1930, when a young Indian revolutionary declared from the banks of the river Ravi, a tributory of the River Indus, ". . . We believe that it is the inalienable right of the Indian people as of any other people, to have freedom and to enjoy the fruits of their toil and have the necessities of life so that they may have full opportunities of growth. We believe also that if any Government deprives the people of these rights and oppresses them, the people have a further right to alter it or to abolish it . . . The British Government in India has not only deprived the Indian people of their freedom but also based itself on the exploitation of the masses, and has ruined India **Economically, Politically, Culturally,** and **Spiritually.** We believe therefore that India . . . attain **'Purna Swaraj'** or complete independence . . . We hold it to be a crime against man and God to submit any longer to rule that has caused this fourfold disaster to our country . . ." This clarion call was echoed by millions of voices who pledged to carry on civil disobedience including non-payment of taxes, without committing any violence against anyone, including the British people even under provocation.

Why was this unique declaration made? . . .

More than four thousand years ago, the Aryans, who came from Central Asia, developed a philosophy or way of life. As the term India derived from the River Indus, the people of India in those days were called H-Indus, so the then Aryan philosophy was termed Hinduism. In a sense, Hinduism is not a religion like Christianity, Islam or Marxism, as it does not owe its origin either to one Son of God or One Prophet or one Book.

THE FOLLOWERS OF HINDUISM respect the teachings of all other religions, and do not seek converts, which they think of no use for the Triumph of Thurth. A cardinal principle of Hindu philosophy is the faith and belief that all human beings have the birth-right to determine for themselves their individual way of life without disturbing their neighbour's peace.

Lord Buddha, in the 6th century B.C. stressed certain aspects of Hindu philosophy. He particularly preached the gospel of Truth and Tolerance. Buddhism emphasized the sanctity of life in all forms.

Similarly, the doctrine of Peace and Non-violence was stressed by Mahavira — the founder of Jainism.

Sikh religion, another off-shoot of Hindu philosophy, and founded by Buru Nanak preached the futility of rituals, and enjoins humility and sincerity.

Islam came to India in the eight century and flourished rapidly during Pathan and Moghul rule. There are 43 millions of Moslems in the Republic of India.

THOUGH THE FIRST CHRISTIANS came to India in the first century A.D. they did not make much progress until the establishment of a direct sea route from Europe in the 17th century. To-day about 2% of Indians are Christians.

Other religions which still flourish in India are Zoroastrianism (the religion of the Parsis) which came from Iran, and Judaism from Palestine or rather Israel.

Though the above ways of life existed in India long, long ago, it was not till 17th century that her spiritual liberation and cultural renaissance started.

THE OCTOPUS OF COMPETITIVE colonialism saw India prostrate in the battle fields of Plassey and Panipat. We remember our defeats and tragic consequences. But we forget that our village saint Ramaprasad of north India and musician Tyagaraja of south India, lived and worked for our spiritual emancipation even in those gloomiest of days.

A century before the battle of Plassey, Dara Shikoh, the philosopher Moslem prince, unfolded the eternal treasures of Hinduism and Islam by translating Hindu Sanskrit scriptures into Persian language.

TOWARDS THE END of 18th century, Rammohan Roy of Bengal attempted to synthesise Hinduism and Islam into Unitarianism. Rammohan can be considered as the first seer of modern Asia if not the modern world, who made pioneer attempts to reconcile the dogmatic contradictions of Hinduism, Islam and Christianity and to lay down the foundations of a Church Universal. We find him also championing the freedom of press and the causes of Turkey and Ireland as well as of the Independence of Latin America against Spanish tyranny (Edinburgh Magazine, Sept., 1823) Jeremy Bentham greeted Rammohan as the "intensely admired, dearly beloved collaborator in the service of mankind". Anyone can find in his works an extra-ordinary familiarity with and fusion of Hindu unitarianism, Persian mysticism, Arab monotheism, Christian ethics, Chinese philosophy and the progressive Scientific thought.

In the second quarter of 19th century, the writings of Bankim Chandra Chatterjee, the first creative prose-writer of India, the immortal author of "Vande Mataram", inspired the people of India in Nationalism and Self-rule.

IN THE THIRD QUARTER of 19th century Noble Laureate, poet-painter-philosopher Rabindranath Tagore appeared in the cultural horizon and continued to shed the lustre of his creative genious over the entire literary and artistic life of India and the world. He was in fact an institution vindicating the claims of Nationalism as well as Internationalism. He refused the patronising aid of the then British Government, which came in the shape of a Knighthood, and grasped the hand of Mahatma Gandhi, who greeted him as "Gurudev" —Master. The immortal music and songs of Tagore conveyed adequately to the neglected millions of our rural population and brought a new spiritual awakening and a wider cultural revival. With Rabindranath and Mahatmaji illuminating the path, our present leaders were confident that freedom was bound to come again to our people, and, in fact, to all the enslaved and oppressed nations of the world.

With such cultural trend behind and guidance and friendship from these two great men, that, millions of voice echoed with the slogan of "Purna Swaraj" — Full Freedom; Politically, Economically, Culturally and Spiritually, on 26th January 1930.

SINCE THEN, EVERY YEAR, the Indians observed 26th January as the "Independence Day", when they prayed to God and took oath that their struggle for full freedom would continue peacefully until achieved. At last, the same young Indian, who moved the 'Resolution' on 26th January 1930, declared Free India as a Sovereign Democratic Republic on 26th January, 1950, from the Prime Minister's seat.

Though, we, the Indians, have achieved freedom but we still have to observe this Day more than before, not only as a day of remenbrance but also to reaffirm our pledge for establishing "full freedom" for all mankind. Mahatma Gandhi taught us to consider "full freedom" ont only as a privilege for the few but as the birth-right of all including the "lowliest and the lost" as sung by Tagore in his "Gitanjali".

THE INDIANS NOT ONLY have to struggle hard at home but also in foreign affairs. For, the scattered class-discriminations, social injustices and illiteracy that existed, cherished and nourished under the shadow of the then British Imperialism, probably for her security in that part of Asia, have to be removed with great difficulties. The people of India very well know that their weapons for this struggle are Gandhism — the latest product of all philosophies of India, and modern Science, that developed in Russia, Europe, England and North America.

So far as way of life is concerned, the people of India have little to choose between the philosophies of some of the "Peoples' Democratic" countries or a few "Christian Democratic" nations; — which are often blessed by great leaders of various parts of the world, including Stalin and Pope Pius.

It is unwise to say, as many people think, that India is disturbed by the progress of Marxism and Christianity. But she is really afraid of continuation of totalitarianism, imperialism and colonialism in the disguise of Marxism and Christianity. She also feels sad when she finds that some of the western democratic countries and Russia get little bit disturbed when India speaks on the basis of human rights in favour of self-rule for the people of Africa, Indo-China and Korea . . . .

. . . . **ON THIS 26th JANUARY,** the people of India will pledge again to stand by the shoulders of any nation from any part of the world who will fight for establishing human rights — "full freedom" for all mankind. Though it is true that sometime, some nations apply 'diplomacy' only to avoid taking any positive actions for establishing human rights in Morocco, Tunisia, S. Africa, etc., but, on this day the Canadian students can take it for granted that the Indian students will always stand beside them whenever and wherever there will be a genuine call for establishing "full freedom" for all mankind by peaceful means.

Our Readers Write

Who Should Decide ?

Editor,
The Varsity.

In recent weeks we have heard of two cases where parents, because of religious conviction, have refused to allow doctors to give their children blood transfusions which the doctors have deemed essential. One child has died, the other is still ill. This situation poses some very interesting moral and legal problems for our society. How far does parental control over children extend? To what extent can the state intervene to enforce its will against parental will? To what extent can we allow experts (like doctors) to dictate what we shall and shall not do?

My own opinion in this particular case is that the parents had no right to obstruct medical science in its attempt to save life. They had no right to impose their own religious convictions on a child, incapable of making up its own mind. I would favor a law allowing the medical profession to act as they see fit in spite of parental objection if three doctors concur that such action is essential to the child's well-being.

I am anxious to hear other opinions on this subject.

Arthur Kruger,
III UC.

The Undergrad Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER
Snowflurries and Colder

VOL. LXXIII, NO. 69 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Wednesday, January 27, 1954

Down Boy!



Real, live, genuine chariot racers show their matchless form in the warm-up for the sporting event of the season, the winner of which was to become the possessor of the Jerry D. Potts trophy, emblematic of supremacy, and other things.

—VSP by Ted Sparrow.

Temporarily

Skule Denies SAC Bid To Implement Report

The Engineering Society was the first student organization to vote against the Students' Administrative Council's resolution concerning the Massey report. Four other organizations have met and virtually unanimously supported the resolution.

The SAC had requested that all student organizations in all faculties and colleges publicly place themselves on record in support of immediate establishment of a national system of scholarships and bursaries. In other words, students are asked to publicly support the implementation of the scholarship clauses of the Massey report.

The Engineers defeated the motion adopted by the SAC and put forward by NFCUS. However they passed a motion to reconsider the resolution at a later date when more information concerning the clauses of the Massey Report should be available.

"Possibly it could be used against us. The scholarships may be intended for Arts only," said Doug Christie, IV SPS. He suggested that the motion be revised to included scholarships for professional faculties.

"While scholarships are a worth while cause," said Bill Deekes, III SPS, "the government may consider projects such as the Health scheme more important." Don Lowe, IV SPS, pointed out that people are asking "Are University students privileged people?" He said that they may claim the Massey Report does make us privileged people.

The first student reply to the SAC appeal came last Wednesday. The Medical Assembly of the Medical Society voted to pass the proposed resolution.

"There was some discussion of the motion when it was presented," said Marg Norman of the Medical Society, "but it was passed unanimously."

Emmanuel and Wycliffe colleges have both passed the resolution. The students of Emmanuel met last Friday and Wycliffe met yesterday night. The vote was virtually unanimous.

At the meeting of University College's Literary and Athletic Society yesterday afternoon, the motion was presented in the President's Report. The motion was that the Lit support the implementation of the scholarship provisions of the Massey Report. "The motion was passed unanimously and without discussion," said Roger Bull, President of the Lit.

Ghost-Staffers' Special

The Varsity Pottless

One-eyed Benny, the campus booky, who predicted that The Varsity would win the Chariot race, was right again.

The ghost-newswriters of The Varsity won the Chariot race yesterday noon. The team, which was almostly entirely ignored by onlookers raced around the front campus, cutting the time of the second team almost in half.

Ceramics Engineering was announced as the winner of the race which was restricted to Engineering teams only. But such course does not exist. All the other teams were disqualified by loud manifestations of majority opinion.

The Jerry P. Potts trophy was not awarded to any of the teams yesterday. An Engineering Society official, who refused to be quoted, said that the award could not be made, because the trophy has not been disconnected yet—it is still functioning in the Lady's room.

The ghost-newswriters team which was an underdog in campus gambling circles until the bang of the Skule cannon set the race rolling, was the last to start because of some assignment difficulties.

The ghost-newswriters overtook the first engineering team, ahead of them in front of the main library, without difficulty. They overtook two teams in front of University College, although they were held back by some fellow-travellers who hung onto the rear of their chariot.

Encountering no opposition they just whistled through the breeze from UC to Convocation Hall.

For the remaining fifty yards, however, the fight got tough. Innumerable spectators were blocking the way, refusing to give way.

Finally the team found two openings in the crowd, with the result that half the team went through one, half through the other. They spent some time searching for each other in vain.

Although they had to drag the inclosed spectators with them in addition to the weight of the chariot, they succeeded in mastering the wet road.

Immediately as they broke the finish line, the ghost-newswriters were cheered by engineers, who did not realize that the team was not one of their own.

Mental Aid In Summer SCM Need

Each summer the Student Christian movement of Canada recruits students in Canadian Universities to work as regular employees of mental hospitals.

The students are sent to two mental hospitals: the Saskatchewan Hospital, Weyburn, Saskatchewan, and the Ontario Hospital, 999 Queen St. West, Toronto.

The students are considered as regular employees by the hospital officials. Besides their work, the students organize groups in study, worship and recreation.

Students will have to pay for their own accommodation, but a co-operative venture is used to reduce expenses.

Application forms are available at the SCM office at 143 Bloor St. West.

McFarlane Honored Wins Copp Trophy

Bill McFarlane, "Iron Man" of the Varsity Blues Football team, was last night declared winner for 1953 of the Johnny Copp Memorial Trophy.

The Trophy awarded to "the member of the Senior Football team, who in that season, by his sportsmanship, character and playing ability, is judged the most valuable member of his team by his teammates", is fit recognition of the McFarlane's service in the Blue and White of Varsity. A two-way player, McFarlane seldom saw the bench, spending most of every game smearing opposition ball-carriers and leading the Varsity offensive.

His Iron Man title was the result of his persistent immunity to all injury while every team in the Intercollegiate Union was wailing the "bruises blues". Seemingly indestructible, McFarlane was rated the top defensive back in the league — and his ground-gaining made him an All-Star selection in the CUP poll. These abilities brought him to the attention of the pro clubs and when the Big Four Draft was held his name was the first picked by Argos. The Sculers, though will be lucky to keep him. The McFarlane fame has spread and rumour has it that certain clubs in Canada's West are digging up lucrative jobs to lure him away and into their corrals.

The prospect of a job is likely very attractive to McFarlane who graduates this spring in Engineering. The man accomplished the feat of playing football four years straight, still managing to pass in his course. This season, McFarlane's last in Varsity Blues, was his third as a Senior and his greatest. The tribute paid him by his teammates is an added flourish to the accolades of press and fans who watched Bill McFarlane play good ball.



BILL McFARLANE

Engineers Protesting Mac Boot

The Engineering Society Executive yesterday voted to send a strong protest to the Athletic Directorate of the University for ousting McMaster from the intercollegiate football league. They felt that the conditions now are no different from last year's, when McMaster was invited into the league.

The Executive pointed out that before Christmas the Athletic Directorate had decided to keep McMaster in intercollegiate ranks, and then changed their minds. Jack Rossall IV SPS, said the students did not know the real reason for the move, but only read the conjectures of sportswriters.

SAC representative, Don Lowe, felt that it was hard to find out anything about the Directorate, and that it was one of the most autocratic organizations on the campus. Alec Pathy III SPS, said "University students, who are the ones to watch the games, should have had some say in the decision of the Directorate."

The Engineering Society also endorsed the second-hand clothing campaign for the University Settlement. They have set up boxes in the Engineering Stores in which to put any donations. SAC representative Bill Deekes said he thought 1600 Engineers should be able to collect a lot of old clothes.

Don Andrews, IV SPS, announced that delegates from other universities, including Queen's, McGill and RMC, would be at the Skule at Home in the Royal York on February 4th.

The Engineering Institute of Canada (EIC) Students' night will be on February 18, said President Don Fredenburg. He said it would consist of a panel discussion on a technical subject with prizes for members of the panel, and also for speakers from the floor.

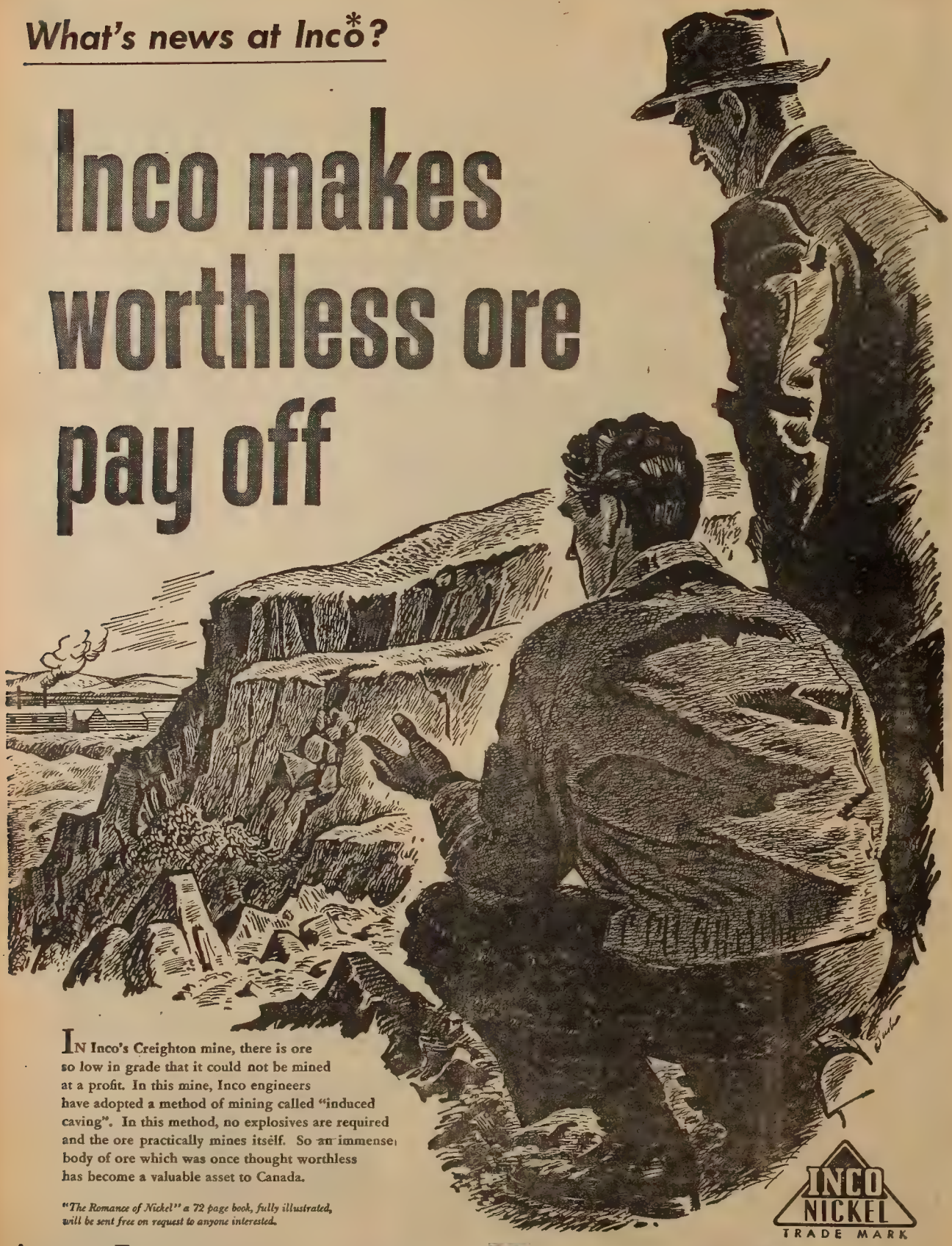
Tight Residence Returnees New BC Campus Problem

Vancouver—(CUP) — One of the University of British Columbia men's residences has found it necessary to issue an ultimatum to students for returning to the residence in the wee small hours in a "drunken, rowdy manner." Three students have been requested to leave already, and several more have left because the noise interferes with their studies, campus officials said.

The authorities issued their first warning bulletin during the fall term examinations, when the problem was especially bad. They are now threatening to clamp down even harder on the happy nocturnal westerners, and state that enforcement and punishment of the rules will be dealt with even more strictly in the future. Students will no longer be given a second chance; after their first offence their names will be put before the Housing Committee for action.

What's news at Inco?*

Inco makes worthless ore pay off



IN Inco's Creighton mine, there is ore so low in grade that it could not be mined at a profit. In this mine, Inco engineers have adopted a method of mining called "induced caving". In this method, no explosives are required and the ore practically mines itself. So an immense body of ore which was once thought worthless has become a valuable asset to Canada.

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UC Lit Exec Supported Picture Ruled Harmful

The Executive of the UC Lit was upheld yesterday at a special meeting of the membership that was called by two students of UC. These students felt that the UC Lit executive had acted undemocratically in censuring the three students for having their pictures taken in a pose that was thought to be prejudicial to the best interests of the JCR.

The motion censuring the executive was defeated by a vote of 19 to 15. An amendment to this motion was passed however. This motion by Mike Benazon, IV UC, stated that "the students involved be awarded the Geller Krever Rose Rueben Award for instrumental activity in a non-executive capacity by a member of the society." Since the main motion was defeated this amendment was also automatically defeated.

Joe Wagman, II UC, felt that the censuring of this kind could get out of hand and furthermore he said, "the picture was not thought to be prejudicial to the reputation of the JCR, but was done with the best interest of the JCR at heart."

Mike Benazon however thought that a picture showing students eating in a pile of garbage could never do the JCR any good. He said the people involved were "persons eager to have their picture taken for publicity but to the detriment of the College".

One of the persons involved felt that the Lit's action in chastizing the persons involved in the incident was "presumptuous and ill-timed" and "the motion was passed in a wave of carefree abandon." He said that the motion should have been judged for its merit not for its emotional value.

David Gauthier, Literary Director of the UC Lit, said that there was no such censure ever passed through the Lit and that the meeting was called to discuss a pseudo-motion. He said that the whole thing "was an unfortunate fiction."

Roger Bull, President of the UC Lit, apologized to anyone who felt the "their reputation had been maligned". Also by way of what some members felt to be an intimidation, Bull stated that if the motion of censure was passed that the Lit executive might feel it necessary to resign.

Zakiff Opens Hillel Appeal

Mr. Gedalia Zakiff will speak to team captains and canvassers at the Hillel Foundation, Thursday, January 27, at 8.30 p.m. and in so doing will officially open the United Jewish appeal campaign on the campus.

Mr. Zakiff is an Israeli journalist and Zionist leader, who has come to Canada at the invitation of the Zionist Organization of Canada.

He was born in Russia and was brought as a child to Israel. He went to Paris and studied law and journalism. From an early age he prepared himself for his future role in the Zionist movement as an orator and writer. Immediately after the war, he was sent to China and India representing the Zionist movement. From there he went back to Europe and continued his work in France, Belgium, Sweden, Norway, and Denmark. He speaks six languages.

The last five years of his career have been devoted entirely to the problems of South American Jews.



—VSP by Ted Sparrow.

A pretty girl. We think she's Shirley Eckel, drum majorette for the Varsity band through the past Intercollegiate football season, but since cartwheels were her specialty, and people are hard to identify upside down, we never were sure. Accordingly she has now been turned right side up, so that each reader can make his own decision.

Monogamy Maybe Not Best Thing

Polygamy does not affect the rate of population growth, it was stated yesterday at a meeting of the Friendly Relations with Overseas Students (FROS) organization. The meeting was the second group discussion concerning the future of Africa.

"Polygamy is a cultural institution, recognized by the law," said Edwin Ojike, grad. "Some don't take to it because it isn't convenient." He said that there was a trend away from polygamy but that this in no way constituted a rejection of the institution. "We will still have it and we will still have to recognize it," he said.

"Where the women outnumber the men, polygamy is essential to the dignity of women," said Dr. G. Brown, of the department of Anthropology, was chairman of the meeting.

The problem of starvation in Africa is not as widespread as many believe, the African students stated. However, they said, there was some seasonal starvation in the Gold Coast area and others. This was blamed on the growth of population and the inefficient methods of farming used.

"Most foreign investments in Africa are in terms of materials and metals useful for war," said Abdul Kamara, grad. He said that Europe was not interested in letting Africa produce her own commodities. "There is no free enterprise in the West coast," said another student.

"Investments are all right as long as they do not interfere with the progress of the people," said Kemte Giadom. "We will welcome them." "Investments come when they are beneficial to the investor, not Africa," felt E. Okorafor, Grad. Studies.

One Last Fling

Wee - Hic - End

By MARY ALICE HUNTER

Let's face it. Exams are coming. But don't start to hibernate yet. Stay out of your book-lined cave until after the first Cornell-McGill Week-End, from Thursday, February 25, to Sunday, February 28.

Twenty lucky vict- (I mean volunteers) will be chosen to act as hosts to ten students from McGill and ten from Cornell, at a series of parties, lectures, discussion groups and parties. This is just what you need to put you in the mood for that exam on Middle European Phonetics (or is it fanatics?).

Do you like McCarthy? Here's your chance to stand up and say so. The chief topic for discussion will be "Forces to Social Conformity in Our Society; The Right to be different." Or if you're mad because your professors won't let you write your English essay on Pogo, pour forth your grievances in a group discussion on "Freedom of Thought and Knowledge; Right or Privilege?"

The two groups will arrive Thursday night, and will be given a sample of Hogtown Hospitality at a reception in Brennan Hall, where they will be assigned their hosts. Friday morning they will attend lectures in subjects of their choice (no Algernon, they don't lecture in French here) and after lunch with their hosts in such palatial cafeterias as the JCR and the Bittery, they will take part in the discussion groups, where papers will be presented by various students.

Friday evening there will be a banquet at Hart House with a guest-speaker, and afterwards there will be a party. Need we say more?

Saturday morning, those who have recovered from the previous evening's celebrations will go on tour of Hart House and the campus, and the Parliament Buildings and the Legislature (here's your chance to get into Hart House legally girls.) There will be another group discussion Saturday afternoon, and then the whole group will proceed by car (unless anyone feels energetic enough to walk) to Nobleton for an evening of old-fashioned food (box lunches) and dancing.

So, get your application form from the SAC Office today, while they last.

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TODAY

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10:15 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.—CHAPEL SERVICE

4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.—ART GALLERY OPEN TO WOMEN

5:00 p.m. —WEDNESDAY 5 O'CLOCK RECITAL—PATRICIA SNELL, Lyric Soprano. Women of the University are welcome to attend these recitals.

5:00 p.m. —LEE COLLECTION OPEN — Exquisite and precious works by Mediaeval Artisans.

5:00 p.m. —GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL—2nd Tenors. (Debates Ante-Room)

5:05 p.m. - 5:20 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE IN THE CHAPEL

COMING UP, TO-MORROW, THURSDAY, JANUARY 28TH

8:00 a.m. —HOLY COMMUNION IN THE CHAPEL

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Performances Nightly at 8:30. Saturday 5:30 and 8:30
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Emlyn Williams' "The Light of Heart"

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IN TORONTO

February 26, 27, 28

FORCES TO CONFORMITY:— THE RIGHT TO BE DIFFERENT?
FREEDOM OF THOUGHT & KNOWLEDGE: RIGHT OR PRIVILEGE?
Banquet, Tours, Parties, Discussions

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Not Bolt From Blue

Political Splits Within IUS Seen As Cause Of New Idea

(This is the first in a series of articles designed to acquaint Canadian students with the history and organization of the Co-Ordinating Secretariat of National Unions of Students.)

By RICH ANCO

The idea of setting up an office to co-ordinate the international activities of a number of national student unions was not an idea just out of the blue. It was primarily a result of unsettled frictions withinthe International Union of Students (IUS) between the Communist and controlling blocand the western bloc of student unions.

IUS, a world-wide student organizations was formed after the war and immediately fell under the Communist domination. Repeated political partisanship on the part of the leadership only served to heighten the the strains that were taking hold in the non-student world.

But the western unions continued to work and hope for some compromise. None came.

The split between the two ideological blocs widened until in 1948 the American delegation walked out of the IUS. This resignation followed a major political event in Eastern Europe — the Communist coup of Czechoslovakia. The Communist treatment of certain Czech university students who demonstrated during week of February 22, 1948, angered many western students. The IUS would make no protest to the Czech authorities and the United States called it quits.

The US action only forecast the mass exodus of western unions which was to come a year later. All during the post war history of IUS the National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS) had been present only in observer status.

In 1949 the IUS Executive again echoed official Communist international policy. The Yugoslav Government under Tito had been ousted from the Communist International (Comintern) and the IUS, therefore, planned to expel the Yugoslav students' union.

This was too much for the western unions to take. They worked for some conciliation, or compromise but none was offered them. Their voice was effectively drowned out by the Communist leaders who were able to manipulate the meetings and propaganda.

The western unions did the only thing they could. They resigned.

Now, any organized international inter-action between the western student unions came to a standstill. International programs and projects had, up till this time, been continued through IUS. Were the western unions to abandon any internationalism hereafter?

This aws the problem that faced them in 1950. This was the problem that gave rise to thoughts of forming some organization by which the activities of the unions outside their respective countries could be "co-ordinated." This idea was forced on the western unions by the circumstances.



ATTENTION U.C. WOMEN

OPEN W.U.A. MEETING

4 o'clock

THURS., JANUARY 28, 1954

Women's Union Theatre

Agenda:

Nominations for SAC & EAC Reps.

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Dark Of The Moon



Celia Franca and Roy Maller in Dark of the Moon, on the story of Barbara Allen. The music is by Louis Altebaum and choreography by Joey Harris. This is one of the ballets being produced by the National Ballet this week.

ballet, ballet and ballet

BALLET REVIEW

First Night Medley

As was explained in a loud voice piercing through the darkness to the left, the opening ballet presented by the National Ballet Company at the Royal Alex on Monday was the second act of **Casse-Noisette**, which consists mainly of isolated character and solo dances. Further investigation in the light of a powerful pocket flash revealed to the voice that Jury Gotshalks and Irene Alpine were dancing the roles of the Nutcracker Prince and the Sugar Plum Fairy.

The presentation was a fairly sound one although seldom exciting. The discipline of the chorus has improved considerably since last year as is particularly noticeable in arm movements. They were not always in time, but one cannot count this too severely against them as Toronto provided only the dregs of an orchestra for the talents of George Crum. The mirlitons in attractive red striped tutus danced in a unified group with good precision and lightness. Of the national dances the Chinese pair and the Russian-style bouffon were nearest to the required spirit, although neither dance was executed with virtuosity. Natalia Butko lent to the Arab dance a sinuous quality with the now flowing, now angular hand movements, but the dance itself is rather like that of a slow motion strip tease. I find the one used by the Slavenska company much more interesting.

Jury Gotshalks gave a strong partnership in his part with Irene Alpine but did not show as much strength in his solo. The Sugar Plum fairy of Miss Alpine was rather lustreless. She got through it without betraying difficulty but it was only an indication of what it could have been in the way of technical brilliance and personality. She tended to substitute a lavishness of arms for height and stability. The costumes were attractively designed by Kay Ambrose but the settings which were also designed by her were too blatant and unimaginative for this classic fairy tale.

The Lilac Garden by Antony Tudor is really quite impressive. Apart from certain rushings across the stage which occurred a little too often for the liking of the viewer, the choreography is strikingly significant. He uses symbolic gestures which repeated take on wider meaning; he uses plain walking to contrast with the dancing as Shakespeare uses prose in contrast with poetry; and he uses all parts of the body for expression. He succeeds in establishing on stage the kind of relation between the actors which exists in plays and which is not often made in ballets.

In an economic use of all effects of staging, Mr. Tudor has created a ballet which parallels closely the movement of the music. The costumes were of various shades of green-blue with some white and grey, colours which were also in the comparatively uninspired setting.

Lois Smith and David Adams as the star-crossed lovers were convincingly moving. The interplay of personalities between them and James Ronaldson and Celia Franca, the dividing influences, built up into an electric climax when the young girl rushes blindly straight into the arms of "The Man She Must Marry." The supporting dancers all added to the total effectiveness with clear acting and careful dancing, to make the whloe performance very successful.

Equally successful was **Gala Performance**, taught them by the hand of the maker, Antony Tudor, which by the same choreographer which shows what happens backstage and on-stage when three (count 'em three) guest ballerinas from different countries all appeared at once with a ballet company. However, all the ballerinas were not equally successful in their attempts to captivate the audience. Celia Franca was side-splittingly funny as the Russian ballerina. Her comic parody was so evident that it must have been apparent even to those in the audience who have not had a long enough arquaintance with this art to realize its pitfalls There is little that this ballet forgets to make fun of in its little that this ballet forgets to make fun of in its own field. It was very wise to place at the end of this comprehensive program, for many a seriously executed step would also have had its share of laughter otherwise.

The National Ballet undeniably is presenting good ballet. It is a pleasure to mark the general improvement in standard since last year and to notice several in the chorus who show promise of graduating into the solo class.

Wendy Michener

PATRICIA SNELL



Patricia Snell will give the Five O'clock concert at Hart House today. It is held in the music room, and women are admitted whether or not accompanied by a member of Hart House. Miss Snell has had many roles in the Opera Festival, and this year will be Gilda in Rigoletto.

Today

1:10 p.m.—VCF: Room 212, Anatomy Building. Mr. Ian Rennie. "The Christian and Stewardship".

3:00 p.m.—Causerie: Four French Clubs of U of T. Trinity Buttery. To speak in conversational French.

4:00 p.m.—Canterbury Club: SCM Office, Hart House. Study group on Ephesians.

4:15 p.m.—Biology Club: Falconer Hall. Dr. H. B. Sifton, Head of the Department of Botany, speaking on "The Vegetation of Canada". Slides, discussion and refreshments.

8:15 p.m.—UC French Cruw: Women's Union Theatre. French-Canadian night. Songs, skits, dancing, refreshments.

8:00 p.m.—Boys' Parliament Campus Caucus: Vic Union Coffee Shop. Movie of Boys' Parliament 1954.

NATIONAL BALLET WEEK?

Or A Weak National Ballet

Mayor Lamport has announced a National Ballet Week, I hear. The question is: is it a National Ballet Week or a Weak National Ballet?

Much as we consider the National Ballet Company at the moment to be a company of decent standing, we doubt the justice of their cause. It might be of interest that the National Ballet Company has been given more in the way of money and free gifts than any other Canadian company. Toronto gives them tax-free use of the St. Lawrence Market in the summertime. The Eaton Co. provides them with free costumes for two of their new ballets. They have a large list of patrons. It has become the favourite subject for the patronage of the socialites. And in three short years they have managed to get themselves to a position which the Winnipeg ballet laboured for years to reach. They have come in and skimmed the cream of the recent popular support for ballet from all the other companies in Canada (and there are many) who have laboured for years in the pioneering of ballet in Canada.

If this company could claim to be a truly National company, their appeal might be considered more justified. But it cannot. It is merely another company which due to certain circumstances, was able to mushroom into sizeable proportions, fed by the groundwork of previous Canadian companies. In the several articles which have been printed the typical peachy publicity story of the company and its history, the actual facts leading up to the formation of the company have been glossed over or simply omitted.

It is not our job to make an exopse, but we feel that the company might give credit where it is due. By doing this it might not have stirred up the feeling of rival animosity among other companies which exists at present. The company is composed of dancers from a limited section of Canada. Some are not Canadian citizens. As such it is no more a NATIONAL Ballet Company in fact, than the Royal Winnipeg Ballet or the Volkoff Canadian Ballet, although both of these have at times represented Canada.

Nor does the company have a school to train its dancers. True it runs a summer school, for two months, but this has little connection with the company. Thus it is providing no standard discipline to prepare dancers for its ranks. It has also alienated other schools which do the work of the day-to-day practice on the pupils from whom they must, out of necessity, draw their recruits.

There is another question to be considered pertaining to their appeal for more support both from the government and from the public. Are they using the money they receive to the best advantage? We do not claim to have access to the accounts of the company, but it is apparent that they are exceeding their income, in spite of good audiences and good patronage. If their budget does not allow for such extensive touring as they do, let them reduce their ambitions to the size of their budget. For the last two years they have undertaken extensive tours across Canada and are scheduled to go to the United States. The reason they state is that they wish to bring good ballet to all of Canada. But why all of it at once? They would reduce their travelling expenses and bring ballet to more places that have little opportunity to see it, if they planned to cover thoroughly one section only of the country in one theatre season. They would also be able to effect a greater improvement in the company by settling down a little.

If the company wants our support let it demonstrate that the money is being as constructively used as posible, and let it make an effort to become the liaison company to which the dancers of all the minor companies may aspire.

W.R.M.

Coming Up

THURSDAY

1:00 p.m.—UC CCF: Room 4, UC. Socialism and Welfare. Speaker, Allan Millard.

1:00 p.m.—Engineers' Varsity Christian Fellowship: Bible Study and Discussion—Mech. Bldg., Room 421.

1:10 p.m.—VCF: Room 36, Vic. Bible Study, "The Resurrection".

8:00 p.m.—Modern Letters Club: Women's Union. Creative Writing.

8:15 p.m. — Vic Drama Club: Music Room, Wymilwood. January meeting. Production of "Everyman". Recordings of "The Lady's Not For Burning".

8:30 p.m.—Hillel Foundation: Meeting of team captains and canvassers. Gedalia Zakiff to speak, at Hillel.

SATURDAY

8:00 p.m. — Campus Club: Bloor St. United Church. Square Dance 50c per person.

SUNDAY

8:30 p.m. — Campus Club: Bloor St. United Church. Weekly meeting. Wilson Woodside, Foreign Editor of "Saturday Night".

Varsity Reporters Training Programme

Students who wish to report for The Varsity next year may start now in order to begin in September with some experience. The News Editor will hold a workshop on Friday from 1 to 2 in The Varsity Office in the Basement of the SAC Building. Basics of reporting and principles of newswriting will be explained. Students are requested to sign for stories this week and attend the workshop, where their stories will be criticized.

See Grif Cunningham or Aubrey Golden today for your stories.

Speaking Of Sport

By MOISHER REITER

University College, Varsity's grand old lady of Intramural Sport, is wheezing her painful last. Once the faires flower on the Campus, bouncy and gay, she has grown old, shrivelled and dull. To put it bluntly, UC is a dying duck as far as Intramural Sport is concerned.

The old pugilistic proverb to the effect that "The bigger they are, the harder they fall," applies well to UC one of the largest colleges at Varsity and by far the most apathetic to Sport. The Arts types are fading weakly from the Intramural picture. So far they have dropped two Major League Basketball teams and two others in the Minor League. The three UC Hockey teams could probably be squeezed into two, because there is seldom a full turnout of players for any game. The Water Polo clubs at UC have just been scratched, and the Senior hoop group had to hunt around to find men. Things are in bad shape over at University College.

World On His Shoulders . . . .

. . . might make an apt description of Marv Siegel, UC Athletic Director, who is carrying most of the college's Intramural load on his own back. Siegel is working desperately to rebuild UC into an Intramural Athletic power, but he's doing it all alone. In some cases he has volunteers to help, such as coaches in basketball, but these are exceptions to the rule, UC he-men seem to prefer lounging in the JC or guzzling in the Tuck-Shop, to waving their College banner and enjoying themselves. The fact is that UC has as many good athletes as any College on the Campus. But University College teams are persistently the Intramural League's weakest. The majority of men are not supporting the programme.

Any number of excuses can be found for UC's poor showing but the ones that sound most reasonable are: (1) UC has no central spot in the College where information can be obtained regarding Intramural Sports. (2) There is little visible Faculty support or help for Athletics. (3) The rise of a new "Marks" ist doctrine, which drives its adherents to devote themselves completely to their studies, excluding all else so that they may win more marks. This is keeping students out of the gyms. (4) Poor quartermaster storekeeping and weak organization. Solve these and we will save Intramural Sport at UC.

Casting Bread Upon The Waters . .

. . . has paid off well for University College. Were it not for the College's generous action some years back when they agreed to accept homeless PHE into their happy family, UC would probably have no standing whatsoever. Last fall, when they fielded a football team, most of the strength came from the PHE people playing in UC colours. The lone championship, that won in Lacrosse, was gained by a team made up largely of PHE men. In Hockey three-fourths of the players are Physed people. The obvious question is, "Where would UC be if PHE were to be cut free?"

The answer is obvious.

Marv Siegel is a little disgusted with the whole business. Says he, "There is no chance of University College ever winning the Reed Trophy until the College wakes up to its responsibilities and does some work in Intramural Sports."

Until UC people do wake up and give Siegel some help, the war-whoop of the UC Redmen will be just a death rattle.

UC Srs Fight To Finish Meds Squeak By 36-34

By JOHN WILSON

Forging ahead in the last period for a close 36-34 win, Sr. Meds yesterday handed Sr. UC their third defeat of the season in an intramural basketball fixture in the Hart House Gym.

Meds were trailing 13-8 at the end of the first stanza, as UC monopolized their own backboard, and took advantage of constant breakaways. Led by Danny Glick and some good defensive work by guard Johnny Magder the Doctors piled up sixteen points in the second period but were still a basket short of the Red and White club at the start of the third frame.

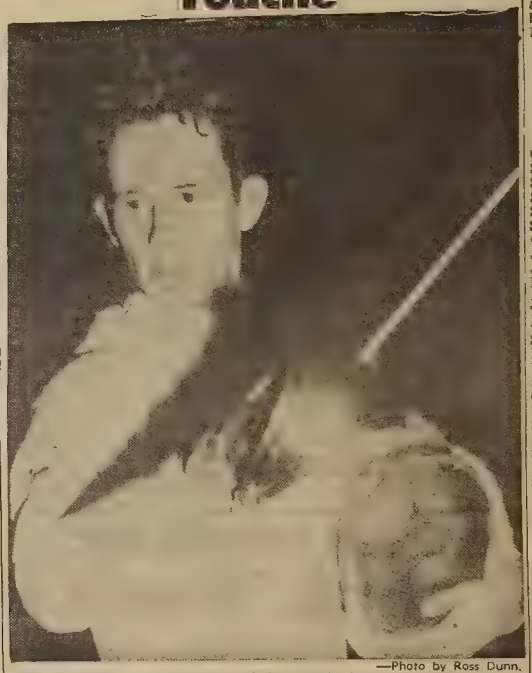
Outscoring UC 12-8 in the third the Meds men managed to freeze the ball in the dying minutes to come out on the good side of the 36-34 count.

Danny Glick hooped eight points for the winners, along with Don Cowan who went for six. Guards Dick Nero and Johnny Magder kept possession of the rebounds along with big Meds centre Doug. Dalglish, to set up the Med's attack.

Buddy Obal led the UC boys with eight points, colsely followed by Ollie Mandryk with six and Jerry Love and Graham Dranes with seven each. Mandryk sparked the UC defence which was impassable in the opening minutes but faded noticeably in the second and third frames.

The victory gives the Medesmen a two and one record, their loss being at the hands of the St Mike's A's.

Touche



—Photo by Ross Dunn.

Winner of the Junior Intramural fencing is fencing champ Zielder of SPS. Following him in Monday's tournament were Smith of U.C., 4 bouts, 17 hits against; Hughes, Predents, 3 bouts, 16 hits against; and Wright, 2 bouts, 17 hits against. Zielder won with 4 bouts, 13 hits against.

Standings

FIRST DIVISION

Group I	P	W	L	T	F	A	P
Sr. Meds	6	4	0	2	21	10	10
Sr. SPS	5	4	0	1	21	6	9
St. M. A.	5	2	2	1	13	7	5
Sr. UC	6	0	3	3	10	24	3
Sr. Vic	6	0	5	1	9	27	1
Group II							
Jr. UC	6	4	1	1	17	11	9
Jr. SPS	5	4	1	0	17	9	8
Pre Meds	6	2	2	2	14	13	6
Jr. Vic	6	1	4	1	13	24	3
Trin. A	5	1	4	0	8	12	2
Group III							
St. M. B	5	4	1	0	20	5	8
Dent. A	4	3	1	0	16	4	6
Vic III	4	1	3	0	8	13	2
SPS III	5	1	4	0	3	25	2
Group IV							
Trin. B	5	4	1	0	27	5	8
SPS V	4	3	1	0	17	4	6
Meds III	5	2	3	0	10	9	4
SPS IV	4	0	4	0	1	33	0
Group V							
SPS VI	5	4	1	0	30	4	8
Dent. B	5	4	1	0	18	8	8
Trin. C	5	1	3	1	7	28	3
UC III	5	0	4	1	6	21	1
Group VI							
SPS VII	4	4	0	0	17	7	8
St. M. C	5	2	3	0	17	12	4
Vic IV	5	1	4	0	13	28	2

SECOND DIVISION

Group I	P	W	L	T	F	A	P
Pharm.	5	3	1	0	16	7	8
For. A	5	3	2	0	29	6	6
Law	5	3	2	0	15	8	6
Arch.	5	0	5	0	3	42	0
Group II							
Wye	5	4	1	0	19	10	8
Knox	4	2	1	1	12	11	5
Emman.	5	1	3	1	15	17	3
For. B	4	1	3	0	10	18	2

Girl's B-Ball Squads Chosen Have Experience Not Height

The Varsity women's intercollegiate basketball squad was chosen last night in a combination final trial and brush up practise for the McMaster game tonight at Mac.

Five players from last year's winning team turned up for the practises which began shortly after Christmas. Sally Wallace who sparked the Meds interfaculty winners this season and who was outstanding in intercollegiate play last year has returned for another season. Playing first line with Sally will be Carolyn Dobson, another '53 member and newcomer Mary Winship.

Shirley Roberts who has always been a threat to b-ball opponents is back for another season in intercol competition. She will be playing on the same line as Jane Duff, back for her second season with the squad and Pat Swazie who has moved up from the intermediates this year.

From the list of six guards June Hansford is the sole survivor from the '53 group. Lou Martin and Meredith Robinson have been shifted from the ranks of intermediate play and will be playing their first senior season this year. The only first year girl on the team is Pam Miles who will be playing guard. Sally Searles and Beth Wade who have been out of intercol competition for the past three years have returned for another season for the Lady Blues.

The girls who were not cut last Tuesday and who didn't make the senior ranks this year will make up the Toronto intermediate squad. The most remarkable thing about this squad is its height — rather the height they haven't got. But in spite of this, the girls look quite good and should be able to put up an excellent showing tonight. Most of the members of this year's intermediate team are first year. Team members: Sally Wigle, Joy Taylor, Sylvia Kerr, Jane Kelley, Julie Wicks, Mary Foster, Mary Isky, Arleen Seaman, Ann Kleth and Donna Parr.

Interfaculty Hockey Standings With Playdowns Close Ahead

With the season's end just around the corner, and the playoffs almost in our laps, the time has come to take a quick look at the Interfaculty Hockey picture.

Only one group championship has definitely been settled; the SPS VII's will represent Group VI of the first division. This amazing Skule club has amassed eight points in four games to remain one of the three undefeated teams in the loop to date. The other two teams in Group VI will be unable to catch them, and only one team enters the playoffs from this group.

The other two undefeated teams are Senior Meds and Senior Skule, who are at present running first and second respectively in Group I. This issue could be settled today at 1:30 when the two meet in the Arena. The other representative from Group I is likely to be St. Mike's A's, who currently hold down third place with five points, and could almost cinch it with a victory over Senior Vic on Friday.

There will be three representatives from Group II also, and two of these have already been settled. Junior UC, and Junior SPS, now in first and second place are sure to be in on the post-season action, while the third spot still remains in doubt. With Al Cecutti in goal, Pre-Meds ought to get the nod, but either Trinity or Vic could throw a wrench in the works with a sudden burst of might. However Pre-Meds will have to lose their remaining two games for either Vic or Trinity to make the grade.

St. Mike's B's and the Dentistry A's are the teams who will enter the playoffs from Group III, while only one team comes from the last three groups in the first division. SPS VII's, of course, will represent Group VI, but the Dentistry B's are giving the SPS VI's a battle in Group V. Group IV at the moment finds the Trinity B's on top, but they have been beaten by the SPS V's 6-2 earlier in the season and might well lose out to them in the final analysis.

Forestry A's made a bid for a playoff spot in Group I of the second division by setting an Intramural record in beating Architecture 16-0 yesterday. Only two teams from each of the two groups will see action after the regular schedule closes in the second division. Led by high goal scorer John Hubicki, the theologs from Wycliffe should cop first place in Group II, while the second spot is still in doubt between Emmanuel and Knox.

The playoff schedule will start sometime near the end of February, and all game times will be announced in The Varsity.

To Waterloo?

The Hockey Intermediates set out this afternoon for London and Wterloo, and their second and third league games with Western and Waterloo College.

Coach Jack Wheldrake isn't just too sure what to expect from either club, but Western appear to have a strong contender with a crew that walloped OAC 9-2 last week. The Baby Blues, however, have beaten the same Aggie outfit by the lopsided score of 12-0 earlier this season.

The Intermediates have a .333 record in three games so far this year, but the win was one that counted, against OAC, their only league game to date. The other teams in the Intermediate Intercollegiate race this year are the two teams from Western and Waterloo College.

The whole team will make the trip into Western Ontario for the two games, against Western tonight in London Arena, and against

(Continued on Page 7)

Goals

LEADING GOAL SCORERS

McTaggart (Trin. B)	12
Hubicki (Wyc.)	11
Hall (For. A)	6
MacDougall (St. M.C.)	6
Mollenhauer (Sr. SPS)	6
Russell (Trin. A)	6
Burroughs (Jr. Vic)	5
Cruise (Sr. SPS)	5
England (Dent. A)	5
Horan (For. A)	5
Sargent (Wyc.)	5
Slater (SPS VII)	5
Strapp (Emman.)	5
Wright (Jr. SPS)	5

Varsity Blues Travel To Mountain Town Will Meet McMaster's Mauling Marauders

Varsity's basketball Blues, currently in a tie for first place in the intercollegiate league, will be in Hamilton tonight for a game Master Marauders. A victory would give the locals undisputed possession of the top rung on the college ladder.

The teams played their first game two weeks ago at Hart House with the Blues claiming a 61-49 victory. Since then, Varsity has beaten Queen's and lost to McGill to match Western and Assumption for first place.

The first game with McMaster was one of the roughest ever seen on the Hart House floor, with big Mac boys like Ken Stanley, Bert Raphael, Jim Lindores and Lorne Wrigglesworth giving the locals an interesting evening. Wrigglesworth also scored 22 points that night and will be one person the Blues will have to stop tonight.

Varsity's top scorer so far has been George Stulac, who has hooped 51 points in the three games played for an average of 17 a game. Stulac will probably be a threat for the scoring championship, a race which is currently led by Assumption's rookie, George Joseph, who has 24.5 points a game. Jim Russell and Lou Lukenda combine with Stulac to give the Blues probably the most potent scoring threesome in the league. No small factor in Varsity's success, though, is the floor work of Steve Oneschuk and the all-round play of Bill Corcoran and Marv Tile.

The Blues make their return to Hart House Saturday night to play Rochester University.

Waterloo

(Continued from Page 6)

Waterloo tomorrow afternoon in the twin cities.

Western Mustang football star Jacques Belec is a winter athlete also it seems, and finds action at centre on the first line of the Mustang hockey club. Western only sees fit to enter one team in Intercollegiate competition, and they have played for some years now at the Intermediate level with varied success.

Two victories would give Wheldrake's boys undisputed possession of first place, a position of relative importance, as the season only consists of one home-and-home series with each team.

TUES. SCOREBOARD

HOCKEY

For. A	16	Arch.	0
St. Mike's C	2	Vic IV	1

BASKETBALL

Major League

St. Meds	36	Sr. UC	34
Pre-Meds	45	Trin. A	30

Minor League

Vic S-H	42	UC-PHE	25
Pre-Meds HA	18	Mech. A	32

GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY	1:30—Sr. SPS	vs Sr. Med	Stephen, Tilson
BASKETBALL — MAJOR LEAGUE			
	1:00—Dent. A	vs Jr. Vic	Love, Adler
	4:00—Med. IV	vs Music A	Adler, Schmida
	5:00—Vic. III	vs Med. III	Adler
	6:00—Emman	vs Pharm B	Montgomery, Sullivan
	7:00—Wyc. A	vs For. B	Montgomery, Sullivan
	8:00—Trin. B	vs SPS V	Montgomery, Sullivan
BASKETBALL — MINOR LEAGUE — Hart House			
	1:00—Vic Leasiders	vs II Eng. Phys	Glass
	4:00—U.C. Bullets	vs U.C. 5 Wilcox	Juriga
	5:00—St. M. Irish Flat	vs III Elec	Juriga
	6:00—Med. IV Yr	vs IV Eng. Phys	Juriga
	7:00—St. M. Fisher	vs Med. I Yr	Badner
	8:00—U.C. 65 Madison	vs III Civil	Badner
BASKETBALL — MINOR LEAGUE — Vic Gym			
	4:00—Vic Raries	vs Pre-Med II B	Dolman
	5:00—U.C. MPC	vs II Civil B	Dolman
	6:00—U.C. Kem	vs I Eng. Bus	Cohen
	7:00—Vic Thirteenths	vs II Civil C	Cohen
WATER POLO	4:15—Med I	vs SPS II	Henderson, Quinlan
SQUASH	4:20—Knox	vs Wyc	
	7:00—Sr. Med	vs Trin. A	

Blue & White Society Meeting
TODAY
4:45 P.M.
Committee Room
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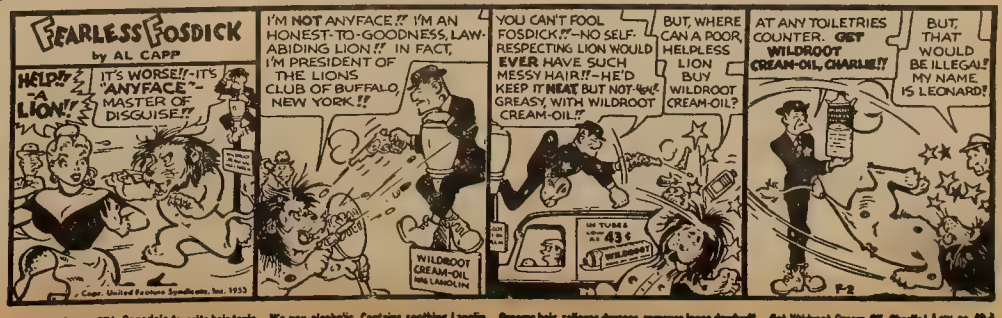
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Who's To Say?



—Cartoon by Fischel.

The Ultimate In Dress

Tie And Jacket Again

The men staying at Victoria College residence are forced to wear a tie and jacket to lunch and supper at Burwash Hall. Since there has been much talk against this pleasant custom, let me point out precisely why the rule is so rigidly enforced.

NO STUDENT HAS A RIGHT to dress as he pleases any more than he has a right to think as he pleases. If students were allowed to dress as they please, they might dress in a manner that is incorrect according to the people who know about such things, just as they might entertain erroneous ideas if they were allowed to think as they please. What is correct to wear while eating is decided for the students by some sage group of gentlemen who realize that all the variations of dress throughout the centuries have progressively proceeded to the modern styles of today, which are the ultimate in dress, and which will undoubtedly remain in style forever. Anything else is immoral. Nothing the world has ever seen is quite so virtuous as the tie.

It is obvious that jackets and ties are particularly well-designed for the process of eating. This is especially true for the noon and evening meals, because these meals are eaten between the hours of 11:30 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. Another virtue of the jacket is that it costs a great deal to buy. By refusing admission to those without jackets, we at Burwash are able to exclude anyone too poor to buy one. The tie also serves a useful purpose: if the top button of the shirt breaks, the tie will hold together the neck of the shirt.

BUT ASIDE FROM THE PURELY physical benefits to be derived from forcing everyone to wear jackets and ties, the mental effect on the students is indeed a good one. We can be sure that if Christ were alive today, He would wear a jacket and tie. He was that kind of man. And since the powers that be at Victoria want everyone to be Christian, it is only reasonable that they force everyone to dress as Christians would. There is no such thing as a Christian without a tie and jacket. It is good that everyone be forced in this way to be a little Christian. By creating this Christian atmosphere in Burwash Hall, all the men who dine there are put under a subtle mental pressure to become more Christ-like.

THE MEN AT BURWASH HALL are made to dress as gentlemen so that they may more easily become gentlemen. A gentleman is one who wears a tie and jacket to breakfast. He is proud of his broad shoulders and his generally beautiful appearance in his jacket and tie, and he justifiably feels superior to anyone not wearing a jacket and tie. Some gentlemen at Burwash Hall feel so superior to persons without jackets and ties that upon beholding one they approach him and say, "Go and put on clothes like mine before you continue eating". Perhaps this is being a little too gentlemanly, but gentlemen know that it is good for students to dress alike since it provides an outward sign of unity among them, and this outward standardization is a good promoter of unity of opinion, which is ideal in a university. After a student has bowed down to dress as society dictates, it makes it a little easier for him to think as society dictates, and this makes him a gentleman. This is desirable. Christ was a gentleman. Students look forward to overcoming any personal convictions they may have; they aspire to become gentlemen. When students become gentlemen, they can present a more solid resistance to any who oppose their opinions. Hurrah for Senator McCarthy.

SO LET US FORCE the men of Burwash Hall to be more gentlemanly than ever. Let us force everyone to carry a large sign to breakfast. Let the sign read: "I'm a good sheep".

Vic Student

Quebec Witch Hunt

When some people have been twice foiled in two attempts to pursue an issue, they will give it up as a bad job But not Duplessis of Quebec, in his attempts to legislate against minority religion in his predominantly Roman Catholic province.

Bill 38 is his third, and most malicious attack. In it he has ignored any Christian or moral principles he may or may not have had, and along with setting a new record for obscurity has placed in the hands of Quebec courts the legislation which will finally outlaw Jehovah's Witnesses in that province.

In brief, his Bill 38, section 2a, states that: . . . Freedom of Worship . . . does not constitute the free exercise of religious worship to distribute in public places books, magazines, or pamphlets containing abusive or insulting attacks against the practice of a religious profession of any portion of the province of Quebec.

In other words, relating embarrassing facts, however true they may be, is now legally punishable by fine or imprisonment. This same situation, in the last ten years, has been twice reversed in supreme court decisions. In both cases it put only a temporary halt to the legalized Witch Hunts of Quebec. And for so little have the Quebec legislators damned themselves.

But not satisfied with their state of iniquity these men have gone even further. In section 10b of the bill they state: "An interlocutory injunction may be applied for, and pronounced against any organization, whether a juridical entity or not, who or which infringes, or is about to infringe the provisions of Section 2."

They state further: "In the case of an organization, not a juridical entity, it shall be sufficient for the purposes of the proceedings relating thereto to designate it by the collective name by which it is commonly known. The injunction may be granted without the issuance of writ of summons."

This is nothing more than a legalized appeal to informers. Here in Canada we berate the totalitarian states of the world for their practice of forcing informers with third degree methods. But here, also in Canada, we are about to see tattle-tale informers rewarded for levelling spites they might have against whomever they please.

We can very well ask, wherein lies the crime, and who had perjured himself. There is no doubt that Duplessis and his legislators, if they pass this bill next week, have thrown all reservation to the winds, and have brought disgrace both to the religion they are protecting, and the country we all live in.

This final disgrace is not a matter of Quebec's provincial rights. The question is vital to every Canadian who would prefer to live in liberty, as opposed to the legalized informer methods of a dictatorship.

Our Readers Write:

To Preach Surrender To God?

The Editor,
The Varsity:

I read with great interest your editorial of 19 January, 1954, which concerns the latest missionary enterprise of the Christian church. I found myself in agreement with much of your argument. It cannot be denied that often in the past the conversion of the non-Christian has meant merely the introduction of certain conventions and mores of Western society. I have no doubt that this kind of evangelization, which is a confusion between attitudes derived from divine revelation and those produced by human invention, has often brought the most deleterious effects into native cultures. However, Christianity, it should be remembered, is not primarily interested in the preservation of any culture, no matter how "quiet and simple". The fact of Christ being killed and raised from the dead declares that no human society, no matter how excellent and distinguished, is enough. Christianity indicts all things human as having fallen short of the purpose of God, that they are infected beyond hope of purely human cure by the forces of death and evil. It is not that Christianity deprecates the value of a "quiet and simple" culture. It declares however that even this human achievement needs to be redeemed by the victorious love of God, now offered to all men in Christ.

Perhaps we may hope that the plane load of missionaries who have descended upon the natives of New Guinea will preach the Gospel on that fundamental level of human existence with which the Gospel deals: the replacement of unbelief by trust and the surrender to God, of despair by confidence in God, of indifference by love and joy in the Lord. This would be a Gospel stripped of the petty conventions and trivialities, the crimes and vices, with which the sin of Western man has hidden, distorted and obscured, the priceless treasure of eternal life in Jesus Christ.

John Rowe,
Chaplain to Hart House.

Parents First

The Editor,
The Varsity:

In answer to Mr. Kruger's letter, I believe that parents should have complete control over their children in all aspects of life. The Fascist state tries to control the education, culture, and other phases of the life of the individual. What Mr. Kruger suggests — medical control of children in cases of disagreement over health problems — could easily lead to a more comprehensive and widespread control.

Without wanting to appear too cold-blooded, I put it to you that the life of a child is not of ultimate importance if it means the disregarding of a right, especially such a right as that of religious belief. After all, a child has had little or no contact with the community as a whole. If the parents, who are the ones who care for the child most, are willing to sacrifice its life in order to defend the principle in which they believe, it will obviously be to them that the greatest loss will be should the child die, and not to society. At the present time we do not believe that the individual lives for the state; therefore why should society attempt to interfere with the religious beliefs of the parents, in order to preserve the life of a child, who has as yet given nothing to the community, while it has been of great value to the parents.

R. M. Sugar, III UC.
Bill Hershorn, III UC.

Correction

The Editorial Article in yesterday's The Varsity, on Indian Independence was written by Samir Kumar DasGupta.

Bring Back The Dauphin

The Editor,
The Varsity:

I have been profoundly moved by the letters concerning the Christian dilemma which have been appearing with monotonous regularity in your columns. Indeed one feels that many students regard the salvation of their souls as being a sure thing if they have appeared in The Varsity defending some worthwhile issue. (This of course is justification by works, a subject which, were it not already passe, I'm sure would be defended by somebody.)

Now I have a much more important subject to put before the innocent and lamentably untutored minds of the student body. As founder of the CSRDTF (Canadian Society for the Restoration of the Dauphin to the Throne of France) I would like to gather around me a flock of loyal supporters who would lend their zeal to such a worthy cause.

I feel the time has come when the emphasis must swing back to monarchial government. One looks forward, in the immediate issue, to the presence once more of Royalty in the Tuilleries, the Louvre, and Versailles. Too long have these priceless instruments of government been overrun with the ignorant tramplings of the bourgeois and peasant touring classes. With various Cardinals and whatnots ruling things from behind the scenes I am quite sure that the Christian dilemma will vanish away.

The effect on Quebec of course is readily and quickly understandable, while in Russia one may without too much temerity envisage the speedy overthrow of the detested proletariat and the setting up, the welcome return in fact, of the Tsar and all that that implies.

In short, Mr. Editor, I think that the CSRDTF is a good thing from which every way you look at it and I know you will give me your support and perhaps encourage the SAC to have a tag day.

Thomas M. Daly, III UC.

THE VARSITY

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

"Suffer yourself to be blamed, imprisoned, condemned; suffer yourself to be hanged; but publish your opinions, it is not a right, but a duty."

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The Undergrad Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER Snowflurries and Colder

VOL. LXXIII, NO. 70 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Thursday, January 28, 1954

Jason Gets Fleeced



Jason's golden fleece was literally white as snow yesterday noon. Whether or not the social minded coed was in the bargain or not, we don't know, but the quest ended with his "crowning" in the Hart House quadrangle.

Dr. Gullet Speaks To UN Club WHO Not Emporium For Sick

Good mental, physical and social health is a fundamental right of man regardless of the artificial boundaries superimposed by the national state over the totality of the geographic world, said by Dr. Gullet at the United Nations Club yesterday.

Dr. Gullet, Secretary-Treasurer of the Canadian Dental Association stressed that the 'keynote' of the World Health Organization is a preventive body; not an emporium for the sick, but a body to improve world health.

The World Health Organization is an agency of the United Nations formed in July, 1946. Representatives are appointed from the 75-member countries and financed by each country on its ability to pay. Basic research is encouraged in all phases of problems pertaining to good health. Field work of the institution is carried on by travelling teams, and fellowships are provided also for suitable research to medical, dentistry, and nursing students.

At the present time the W.H.O. is meeting at their headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, in the former buildings of the long defunct League of Nations. One of the projects on the agenda is the establishing of an organization to supersede the Federal Dental International established by the League of Nations. If this project is adopted, it will bring the problem of world dental care into federation with the W.H.O.

Dr. Gullet concluded by pointing out that the rapid transportation growth has necessiated the nations of the world cooperating as a whole in world organizations and the protection of world health is a necessity to the well-being of man.

Ptomaine Coffee Bar Still Making Profits

At the last meeting of the UC Lit, several constitutional amendments received additional readings, and reports were heard from several of the Lit Executive on the affairs of the Lit.

The treasurer of the Lit, Jack Lewis, presented a financial report on the operations of the JCR snack bar, which was the subject of the controversial "Garbage Picture" and "ptomaine-coffee" story in the recent Gag issue of the Varsity. The snack-bar profits so far this season amount to $171.00, and Lewis said that the Lit would not exceed its budget this year. Marty Friedland, 3rd year president, announced that a Red and White Square Dance would be held on Saturday, aJnuary 28, in the Women's Union Theatre.

Constitutional amendments receiving readings included motions dealing with the appointment by the Lit Executive of the producer and director of the UC show, the calling of special meetings, and the appointment of the EAC representative to the Lit executive.

David Gauthier, Literary Director deplored (1) the holding of the UC Parliament and the WUA open meeting on the same day, (2) the poor turn-out at the Robinette Debates, and (3), the poor turn-out at the UC Parliaments. The Athletic Director, Marv Siegel, deplored the poor turn-out for UC athletics.

Ron Gould and Pete Larmour were nominated for next year's SAC representatives, and Peter Martin won the position of EAC representative by acclamation. Golden, Perlmutter, Lowry, Siegfreid and Temple were acclaimed to the Minutes Committee.

The Varsity Sneers At...

DON LOWE

. . . for using The Varsity as a financial sponge for the miscalculations of the Finance Commission of the SAC. Lowe, who is the Finance Commissioner, saw fit to cut the budget of The Varsity to make up for his deficits. The Varsity to date has operated well within its own budget.

Report Reveals Deficit SAC In Great Danger Varsity Drastically Cut

The Varsity has been chopped. Starting next week the Varsity will publish only four times a week for the first two weeks of February, and then for the last two weeks of the month it will appear only three times a week. In March The Varsity will be published three times. The dates will probably be March 2, 4, 11. All the issues, except for the last one, will be eight pages. The last one will be a twelve-page issue.

This was decided last night at the SAC meeting, after the members heard the report of the Financial Commission, which reported that the SAC was operating at a deficit, unless ways and means were found to cut expenses.

The Varsity was chosen as the most suitable ways and means, as its budget was the easiest to cut. The Finance Commission presented the following motion to the SAC: "That since there is no other method of effecting savings, the Commission recommends that 90 issues of The Varsity be published instead of 94, and as suggested at a previous meeting, that there be one four-page issue per week, the balance to be eight pages, but there be at least four issues in March, one of which to be a twelve-page issue for the review of the year's activities."

The Finance Committee had to find approximately $1,500.00 from losses on the Handbook, fees, and building costs in the new SAC offices. A saving of $2,310 00 on Torontonensis helped the SAC from going into debt even more.

Orie Loucks, Associate Editor of the SAC, pointed out to the SAC that four-page issues of The Varsity were not at all popular with the students of the campus and that The Varsity would much rather put out fewer issues if they could be all of the eight-page type. The SAC agreed to this and the final details are to be worked out between the Associate Editors of The Varsity and E. A. MacDonald, Secretary-Treasurer of the SAC.

Loucks also pointed out that Toronto students through their fees pay 1½ cents a copy. This is the cheapest rate in Canada. Some students pay as high as 5 cents a copy for their student newspaper.

The report also stated that the anticipated revenue from advertising in The Varsity was only 56 per cent of the desired amount. This will be improved in the next two months, however, The Varsity will lose some revenue here.

A motion was proposed by SAC President John Stalker, which said that "SAC disapproves of the dismissal of the McMaster football team from the Intercollegiate Football League and therefore a committee of three of the SAC from the University of Toronto Athletic Directorate, should be chosen to investigate, the reasons why the McMaster football team was voted out of the league."

The committee is to be made up of Bill Deeks, John Stalker, and Roger Talbot, the Men's Athletic Commissioner

Stalker said, "The Med's Society didn't feel that the evidence was sufficient." Mr. Macdonald pointed out that the decision was "not entirely Toronto's." Bill Deeks said that the "Athletic Directorate is unduly silent."

Roger Talbot said The Varsity could have the information if it would just go over and get it from Mr. Loosemore. He said, "They have not sought the facts from Mr. Loosemore, just printed their opinions."

WUA Debate On Eligibility

Should a girl in Third Year General be eligible for the Presidency of the Women's Undergraduate Association?

This important constitutional change will be debated at the Third Open Meeting of the WUA, at 4:00 today, in Women's Union Theatre. There has been a great deal of discussion about this issue and a final decision must be made before the nominations of next year's executive.

The all-important nominations for SAC and EAC representatives will also take place.

This Modern Age

It seems that two people were riding along a highway in a car. One was male and the other was female. As they ride along, you see, the man says: "'Hey Babe, howabout a ciggyboo?"

"Oh no thank you," says the babe, "I don't smoke."

Five miles later, the man spies a bar, you see, so he says: "Well maybe you'd like a drink, eh babe?"

"No thanks, I don't drink."

So, about five miles later, he sees a motel ahead. So he says: "I don't suppose, you like to stop here and spend the night with me."

"Gee, sure," says the babe, "I always tell the girls at the office, you don't have to smoke and drink to have a good time."

The Varsity is having a party this Saturday starting at 9:00 p.m. Information in the offices.

SAC At A Glance

The Students' Administrative Council last night besides cutting The Varsity's number of issues to help meet a $1,500 deficit:

—Were informed that a suitable number of scholarships would be detoured to the Engineering building from the Massey Report recommendations to satisfy the Engineers;

—heard that the investigation committe on employment discrimination charges had held a meeting, listened to the charges and are considering them for a report at the next meeting;

—voted to co-sponsor with the SCM the World Student Day of Prayer on the third Sunday in February in the Great Hall:

—received the resignation of Radio Director Bruce Dunlop who claimed that programs of sufficiently high calibre could not be produced that the attempt for further action would and should be abandoned as a futile effort;

—heard the question "What are the students interested in?" approve the lack of student interest in radio work:

—had at hand one Spanish letter and several Russian letters all untranslated;

—received four invitations to the dance (S.R., 2);

—were invited to a Trinity dance (cassocks will be worn);

—learned that 50 pounds of salt had been purchased to prevent further falls on the steps of the SAC Building leading to The Varsity and Torontonensis offices;

—heard comments that a Varsity article was unbecoming and that the paper would be better off without that sort of article;

—gave approval to a Private Member's Bill urging income tax exemptions for university fees, textbookse and scientific equipment;

—considered where to house the Brading Trophy, now permanent property of the U. of T.

—were told that two Red Cross insignias had been stolen from U.C. and Trinity.

Dr. Kinsey Goes On Trial Debater Quits Over Topic

Edmonton 25 Jan., (CUP) —The much publicized and controversial Kinsey reports will be the subject of the McGoun debates.

The McGoun debates are a series of debates between the universities of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia. The debates are held simultaneously at all the participating universities, with the home affirmative team battling the visiting negative squad.

The Kinsey subject was not well received in the University of Manitoba. A member of the Manitoba team resigned immediately the topic was announced.

Coming Up

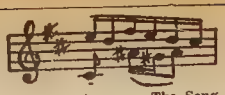
SATURDAY

2:00 p.m.—Student Christian Movement: Play reading: "The Playboy of the Western World" by J. M. Synge.

SUNDAY

2:20 p.m.—U of T Film Society: Seventh Exhibition meeting, seventh session: Jean Harlow in "Bombshell", also "Variety", and Rene Clair's, "Entr'acte"—Museum Theatre.

7:30 p.m.—Presbyterian Fellowship: Dr. Hay will preach at the regular worship meeting. Discussion, fellowship afterwards—Knox College Chapel.



The Songmen

Every concert season The Songmen, a local male chorus, give a recital at Eaton Auditorium. If they are not the best male choir in the country, and unfortunately they are not, it may be said that they are the most improved of the lot. It is a shame that such organizations can not find suitable material for more musical performances. Alas, they obviously can not. And you, dear reader, how often have you heard My Lord, What A Morning and Flow Gently, Sweet Afton, and the like? There were several good numbers mind, but there were some eral musical atrocities too.

The real blow of the evening was the Rhapsody for Alto and Male Chorus, by Brahms. I for one had never heard it before, and when I did I realized why. Even Brahms himself was capable of error and as the be-bopper would say, "Man did he goof".

David Ouchterlony, conductor of the group, played two organ solos, Trumpet Tune, composed by himself, and the last two movements of the Symphony No. 4 by Widor. The first, a gay little tune was well played, and I was singularly impressed with the scherzo of the latter work. The last movement however was just another of the rabble-rousing tours de force, all too often pushed on the poor unsuspecting public.

This chorus, like so many others, suffers from the same malady, that of having or rather choosing to compete with professional talent, yet not having the time or money required for such a task. The result always leaves something to be desired. Still, they sing with conviction and something must be said for that.

Charles La Pointe.

Patricia Snell

Pat Snell saved her best wine for the last in her program of songs of French, German and Italian in this Wednesday's 5 o'clock recital.

The Ah Fors' e lui and Sempre Libera from Verdi's Traviata demonstrated all the best qualities of her singing. Her presentation is not only expressive, but thoughtful in a way that indicates an understanding of the intention of the music. With an exactitude of pitch she combined suppleness and a vibrato that was only rarely too prominent. In this Aria the higher notes of her range came out with relaxation and brilliance that was sometimes marred by straining previously. Miss Snell has a strange variation of tonal quality over the range of her voice which leads one to suspect that she is breaking into different modes of

The songs of Duparc and Debussy received the most expressive treatment from her. She adopted a warm, smooth tone to portray sleep and death in Duparc's Extase which enraptured in its tranquil beauty. The French in this was fairly understandable and the Italian and German came out quite clearly too.

Stuart Hamilton, her accompanist was a reliable support who followed her pace and moods capably if without adding much.

Wendy Michener.

HART HOUSE

TODAY

THURSDAY, 28TH JANUARY

10:15 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.—CHAPEL SERVICE

12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m.—CINEMA: "THE MAKING OF A MURAL" loaned by the National Gallery of Canada. (East Common Room)

1:15 p.m.—LIBRARY RECORD HOUR — "THE "TEMPEST" by William Shakespeare, with Raymond Massey and Lionel Stander. (Record Room)

5:05 p.m. - 5:20 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE IN THE CHAPEL

5:15 p.m.—WEEKLY RECORD ROOM INSTRUCTIONAL CLASS

7:00 p.m.—CAMERA CLUB PRINT NIGHT. Members are requested to bring along their prints. (Club Rooms)

7:30 p.m.—ART CLASS (Art Gallery)

7:30 p.m.—ARCHERY CLUB (Rifle Range)

Today

1:00 p.m.—Engineers' Varsity Christian Fellowship: Bible study and discussion. Speaker: W. Duffy—Room T421.

1:10 p.m.—Varsity Christian Fellowship: Bible study. The Resurrection—Vic. Room 36.

1:30 p.m.—Prof. Boris Laskin. School of Law: Progressive Legal Education—all interested in the study of law welcome—Room 8, UC.

3:00 p.m.—The U of T Spanish Club: The "Tertulia" — Diana Sweets Restaurant.

4:00 p.m.—WUA: Open meeting —nomination for SAC and EAC reps.—Women's Union Theatre.

8:00 p.m.—Modern Letters Club: Creative writing—Women's Union.

8:00 p.m.—Ukrainian Students' Club: Important concert rehearsal. All participants urged to attend—404 Bathurst.

8:30 p.m.—Vic Drama Club: January meeting — production of "Everyman", also records of "The Lady's Not for Burning" — Music Room, Wymilwood.

—Hillel Foundation: Meeting of UJA Division chairmen and canvassers. Gedalia Zakiff, guest speaker.

—UC Lit & WUA: Red and White Square Dance — Women's Union Theatre.

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Bora Laskin Explains Aim Of Law School

A former University College Graduate and Assistant Professor in History is returning to his alma mater to-day, but in a different capacity. Bora Laskin, now a professor at the School of Law, will give a talk on progressive legal education.

Professor Laskin graduated from the U. of T. in 1935 with an M.A. in History, and a year later got his L.L.B. He then went to the Harvard Law School where he got his L.L.M. He served on the staff of the History Department for five years before he became a lecturer at Osgoode Hall. He has been on the Staff of the School of Law since 1949. Besides teaching labour law, Professor Laskin has acted as a conciliator and arbitrator in labour matters.

His topic is designed to help explain the School of Law's approach to legal education to those intending to enter the profession. The lecture will take place in Room 8, U.C. at 1.30 p.m.

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MEETING

Thurs., Jan. 28 — 5 p.m.

ATTENTION U.C. WOMEN

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4 o'clock

THURS., JANUARY 28, 1954

Women's Union Theatre

Agenda:

Nominations for SAC & EAC Reps.

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Engineers Trail Behind Meds Crew Takes Lead

By JOHN WILSON

It looks like the two top teams in Interfaculty hockey aren't going to let us go out on the limb and pick a winner before the post-season action gets under way. Senior Meds and Senior SPS fought to a 2-2 tie in yesterday's only game, their second draw in as many meetings.

However, if the style of hockey played in yesterday's game is any indication of the brand the first group teams are going to produce for the playoffs, we won't give them a snowball's chance in Hades against the stronger crews from Group II.

Shabby play, sloppy passes, slashing, and no back-checking, take the lead before it's allover. gave neither goalie much opportunity to be spectacular. Meds netminder Benny Walker had to be on his toes late in the first period, when Skule pressed an obvious advantage, helped along by two penalties to the Doctors, but the Blue and Gold surge subsided with the end of the first stanza.

George deVeber opened the scoring for Meds at 1:40 of the first with a twenty-foot backhand after taking a pass from Robin Arnold at the blueline. With Bob Shaw off for holding, Skule evened it up at 11:05 when Bob Cruise struck for his sixth goal of the season after Mollenhauer had passed behind the Meds defence.

Ken Kent, playing his first game for the Senior Engineers, gave Skule the lead at 2:30 of the second with a low shot that Walker never even saw. That shot was from the blueline, about as close as the Skulemen got to the Meds net in the second frame.

Robin "Eagle" Arnold salvaged the tie for the Doctors at 16:15, catching Chuck MacDougall's rebound outside the Skule defence. Arnold, along with deVeber and MacDougall led the Meds offence, while Pete MacDougall and Bob Shaw held up the blueline patrol.

The big SPS line of Jack Mollenhauer, Bob Cruise, and Al Harrison (they've accounted for over half of the Skule goals this season), were best on attack, while Pete Bannister was good on defence.

The split in points still leaves the Medsmen in first place in Group I with eleven points, while Skule trail with ten. SPS, however, have a game in hand, and might well were the keynote in a game that

The Sportswoman

Wednesday night saw a strong UC I team trounce Vic I 47-22 in the women's interfaculty volleyball loop. Although the Vicsters tried all sorts of strategies, they just couldn't get the ball flying, and so UC towered all the way.

Half time score showed the "Red Gals" ahead 26-9. Little Loraine Rotman was high scorer of the game, tallying 19 points in the first half.

Phil Andrews' strong one-arm shot was a big asset for Vic; top scorer for their squad was Joan Graham with seven points.

POT's first and second hockey teams have swept the ice this week defeating UC's first and second squads 8-1 and 3-0 respectively. According to referee Peter Nichols, Tuesday's game in which Physols I's downed UC I's 8-1, was the best he has seen this year.

Di Conacher was the lone UC scorer forcing a neat goal in the third period. POT tallies were made by Mary Marg O'Neil with a fabulous three, Rosalie Marsh, who played a tremendous game and scored twice, Noreen Cossar with two, and Jean McNeil.

Wednesday's match saw UC II foxed as POT II fought to a 3-0 shutout. Scorers — Betty Kempton, Sandra Weber and Jerry McCurdie.



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GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY	1:30—Trin. A	vs Jr. U.C. P. Prendergast, Jerome
	4:00—Knox	vs For. B ..... Boyd, Lawrence
BASKETBALL — MAJOR LEAGUE		
	1:00—St. M. A	vs Sr. SPS ..... Love, Mandel
	4:00—Law	vs Arch. A ..... Scott, Corcoran
	7:00—Dent. II Yr	vs SPS IX ..... Adler, Gray
	8:00—SPS VI	vs U.C. IV ..... Adler, Gray
BASKETBALL — MINOR LEAGUE — Hart House		
	1:00—Vic Cannibals	vs Med. II Yr B ..... Neiman
	4:00—U.C. 85 Grenville	vs III Aero ..... Rosenthal
	6:30—Trin Jets	vs Dent. I Yr ..... Halbert
	7:30—Knox Beetles	vs For. IV Yr ..... Halbert
BASKETBALL — MINOR LEAGUE — Vic Gym		
	4:00—Vic North House	vs U.C. Yolts ..... J. Wilson
	5:00—Pre-Med II C	vs II Mech B ..... J. Wilson
	6:00—I Elec B	vs Pre-Med I B ..... Juriga
	7:00—Knox Cadavers	vs Pharm Pestles ..... Juriga
	8:00—II Mining	vs St. M. House 1 ..... Juriga
WATER POLO	4:15—Med V	vs Vic. II ..... Hachborn, Gryfe
	5:15—SPS I	vs Med. II ..... Rosen, Langer
	7:00—Dent. A	vs St. M. A .... Stipetic, Wilson
SQUASH	1:00—SPS IV	vs Trin. C
	5:40—Jr. Vic	vs Med. III

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE SKI TEAM
There will be a meeting of the Ski Team on Thursday, January 28th at 5 p.m. in the Staff Room, Hart House.

SENIOR INTRAMURAL SWIMMING MEET
FINALS — Friday, Athletic Night, Feb. 5th.
PRELIMINARY HEATS (if necessary) — Thurs., Feb. 4th — 5:15 p.m.
THIS IS AN OPEN MEET — GET YOUR ENTRY IN NOW TO INTRAMURAL OFFICE, HART HOUSE

SPORTS SCHEDULES

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 1ST

HOCKEY

Mon., Feb. 1	12:30—SPS IV	vs SPS V ..	Yakimoff, Fullerton
	1:30—Law	vs For. A ..	J. Prendergast, Weir
	6:30—Wyc	vs Knox	Boyd, Dysart
Tues., Feb. 2	1:30—Jr. SPS	vs Trin. A	Nichols, Lawrence
	4:00—Vic. IV	vs SPS VII	P. Prendergast, Boyd
Wed., Feb. 3	1:30—St. M. A	vs Sr. SPS	Stephen, Tilson
Thurs., Feb. 4	1:30—Jr. Vic	vs Pre-Med P.	Prendergast, Jerome
Fri., Feb. 5	1:30—Sr. U.C.	vs Sr. Vic ..	J. Prendergast, Riley
	5:00—SPS III	vs Dent. A	Tilson, Siegel

BASKETBALL — MAJOR LEAGUE

Mon., Feb. 1	1:00—Jr. U.C.	vs Jr. SPS	Allan, Scott
	4:00—Trin. B	vs Vic. III	Russell, Rotman
Tues., Feb. 2	1:00—U.C.-PHE	vs SPS IV ..	Marzec, Paul Price
	4:00—Emmon	vs Wyc. A	Adler, Scott
	6:30—U.C. V	vs SPS VII ..	Grammer, Sullivan
	7:30—St. M. C	vs SPS VI ...	Grammer, Sullivan
Wed., Feb. 3	1:00—St. M. A	vs Sr. U.C.	Allan, Adler
	4:00—Law A	vs For. A	Corcoran, Russell
	5:00—SPS V	vs Med. III	Montgomery, Fryday
	6:00—Med. IV	vs Dent. II Yr	Montgomery, Fryday
Thurs., Feb. 4	1:00—SPS VIII	vs Vic. V	Mandel, Marzec
	4:00—Sr. Vic	vs Pre-Med	Mongomery, Corcoran
	7:00—Pharm. A	vs Knox A	Peter Price, Tait
	8:00—St. M. C	vs U.C. IV	Peter Price, Tait
Fri., Feb. 5	1:00—Jr. U.C.	vs Dent. A	Love, Paul Price

BASKETBALL — MINOR LEAGUE — Hart House

Mon., Feb. 1	1:00—St. M. More House	vs II Chem	Rosenthal
	4:00—U.C. 85 Grenville	vs St. M. Fisher	Zelitt
	5:00—Arch B	vs For. IV Yr	Zelitt
	6:00—Pharm Cottons	vs Music B	Zelitt
Tues., Feb. 2	1:00—III Aero	vs Med. I Yr	Glass
	4:00—U.C. 65 Madison	vs Vic Cannibals	Rosenthal
	6:30—Dent. Combines	vs Med. III Yr A	H. Wilson
	7:30—St. M. Irish Plot	vs Dent. III Yr	H. Wilson
	8:30—U.C. 5 Wilcox	vs II Mech A	H. Wilson
Wed., Feb. 3	1:00—III Geol	vs II Eng. Phys	Dolmon
	4:00—St. M. Day Hops	vs Vic Leosiders	J. Wilson
	5:00—III Elec	vs Med. III Yr B	J. Wilson
	6:00—Dent. IV Yr	vs Med. IV Yr	Gray
	7:00—Trin Jets	vs Med. II A	Gray
Thurs., Feb. 4	1:00—U.C. Bullets	vs Pre-Med II A	Dolmon
	4:00—U.C. Glb. Crawlers	vs Trin Fox Trotters .	Cohen
	6:30—Pharm Cations	vs Law B	Schmida
	7:30—Arch. B	vs Pharm Morters	Schmida
	8:30—Vic South House	vs St M. House 2	Schmida
Fri., Feb. 5	1:00—U.C.-PHE	vs II Civil A	Gray

BASKETBALL — MINOR LEAGUE — Vic Gym

Mon., Feb. 1	4:00—Vic Gate House	vs St. M. House 96	J. Wilson
	5:00—U.C. Kem	vs Vic Baries	J. [illegible]
	6:00—I Aero	vs Vic Boobs	J. Wilson
Tues., Feb. 2	4:00—Vic Ryerson	vs St. M. House 63 ..	Freedman
	5:00—Vic Twelfths	vs Pre-Med II C	Freedman
	6:00—I Geol	vs Pre-Med I C	Juriga
	7:00—Wyc. B	vs Pharm Anions	Juriga
	8:00—St. M. House 90	vs I Mining	Juriga
Wed., Feb. 3	4:00—Pre-Med I B	vs Trin Gophers	Cohen
	5:00—I Eng. Bus	vs Pre-Med II B	Cohen
	6.00—I Chem. B	vs U.C. Killers	Pendleton
	7:00—St. M. House 13	vs II Metal	Pendleton
Thurs., Feb. 4	4:00—Vic Fourths	vs II Eng. Bus	Glass
	5:00—Vic Gate House	vs Pre-Dent	Glass
	6:00—For II Yr	vs For I Yr	Hobert
	7:00—U.C. 53 Dobs	vs Trin Tigers	Halbert
	8:00—Wyc. B	vs Pharm Pestles	Halbert
Fri., Feb. 5	4:00—St. M. House 90	vs Vic North House	Dolmon
	5:00—II Mining	vs U.C. MPC	Dolmon

WATER POLO

Mon., Feb. 1	4:15—Med. II	vs Vic. I ..	Hatchborn, Quinlon
	6:15—Dent. B	vs Med. VI	R. MacKenzie Longer
Tues., Feb. 2	4:15—For. A	vs For. B ..	Callahan, Rombusch
	5:15—Dent. A	vs Med. IV	Rosen, Longer
	7:00—SPS III	vs St. M. A	Plavsic, Stipetic
Wed., Feb. 3	4:15—St. M. B	vs SPS IV	Hatchborn, Gryfe
Thurs., Feb. 4	7:00—Dent. B	vs Trin	Plavsic, Stipetic
Fri., Feb. 5	1:00—SPS .II	vs Med II	Rosen, Hachborn

SQUASH

Mon., Feb. 1	1:00—Jr. SPS	vs Pre-Med	
	4:20—For	vs Wyc	
Tues., Feb. 2	5:40—Arch	vs Knox	
	7:00—Dent. A	vs Jr. U.C.	
Wed., Feb. 3	4:20—Jr. Vic	vs Trin. B	
	7:00—Sr. U.C.	vs Sr SPS	
Thurs., Feb. 4	1:00—SPS III	vs Med. III	
	5:40—St. M. B	vs Trin. C	
Fri., Feb. 5	5:00—SPS IV	vs Dent. C	

HART HOUSE THEATRE'S TWENTY-NINTH ALL-VARSITY PRODUCTION
HENRIK IBSEN'S
THE WILD DUCK
Directed by ROBERT GILL
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BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN . . . 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

THE MASSEY REPORT AND YOU

Editorial

Consider Our Big Potential Asset

A resolution is currently being discussed in the various colleges and faculties concerning the establishment of a national system of scholarships and bursaries. It was passed by the SAC and is now seeking general and campus-wide support.

The resolution was built on the Massey Report recommendations of 1951. The recommendation based on national scholarships may not be a sure-fire solution to the problem of finances in education, but leading educationists across the country agree that it is a first step to getting over this hurdle.

If the Right Honorable Vincent Massey in 1951 considered the question of equality of opportunity in higher education a vital problem to the national development of the arts, letters and sciences, then surely he would say it is as vital a problem today — if not more so.

Already loaded down with higher living costs and text-book costs, the University of Toronto student this fall was given a 13.6 per cent fee increase.

It is absolutely ridiculous to measure merit by one's ability to pay for a higher education. The Massey Report recognized that, though a small number of bursaries and scholarships existed, they were not sufficient to meet the demands of an expanding university population.

Early last fall President Smith spoke out in favor of more bursaries, scholarships and other means of financial aid. Other university administrators have supported this position.

The Massey Report is an old story with the National Federation of Canadian University Students. It has been a major project in their national campaign for the past two years. A NFCUS delegation visited Ottawa last year with a brief asking for implementation of the national scholarship scheme, but the federal Government took no direct action.

This year NFCUS is planning a more concentrated campaign. Local committees have been organized to create student interest in the Massey Report, and a brief will again be forwarded to the federal Government some time in February.

Following this up the SAC passed a motion requesting the Government of Canada to put the recommendations on national scholarships into effect. Faculties and colleges were asked to record their support of these recommendations. Approval from these student groups was expected to be automatic.

But the Engineers decided to make their independent — though illogical — voices heard. They turned down, temporarily, their faculty's support of the Massey recommendations.

Because, they say, it might be used against the Engineers and for the Artsmen; because it is questionable whether students were a privileged class; because a national health plan may be far more important. The Engineers have turned down the principle (of more aid to students) with petty arguments that could and would be ironed out once the first big step was taken.

A serious problem faces today's student; some attempt must be made to solve it; national scholarships and bursaries are a good beginning; yet our fidgety Engineers are content to sit back and consider.

We hope no other colleges or faculties will follow the blind example of the Engineers.

We suggest to the Engineers that, in many respects, students are a privileged class. They are vital to the nation as a whole. We feel that the cultural life of Canada suffers if young people are forced to abandon their studies because they cannot afford an education. Every effort must be made to provide the assistance necessary to keep students of ability at university.

The Government must face up to that fact that if they fail to tackle the problems in education now, they will be guilty of turning their backs on their greatest potential asset — the educated individual, prepared to make his full contribution to the nation's health, welfare and development.

Inside The Report

By NORM CHALMERS

Chairman Toronto Massey Committee

Should students ask the Canadian government to spend nearly $5,000,000 annually to help up to 9,400 of them meet their bills for fees, board and books by a national system of scholarships and bursaries?

THAT'S THE QUESTION which will confront most of the college and faculty student organizations on the campus in the next few weeks. On January 13th the SAC answered it with a resounding "yes", and asked the organizations it represents to do the same on their own account.

The resolution-passing marathon is all part of a year-in, year-out drive Canadian students are likely to be asked to keep up for some time. Its object: implementation of the Royal Commission on National Development in the Arts, Letters and Sciences proposal for federally financed scholarships and bursaries on a significant scale.

SPECIFICALLY, THE COMMISSION — the "Massey" Commission — proposed that there be granted each year:

(1) 100 Canada Scholarships, worth $1,000 per year and tenable for four years;

(2) 250 National Scholarships, worth $500 per year, and tenable for four years;

(3) 2,000 bursaries of $500 per year tenable for four years and awarded partly on the basis of financial need;

and (4) that a student loan fund be established.

IF THE NEED FOR SUCH a scheme to help meet the ever-present shortage of trained and educated men and women needed to be demonstrated, the Commission itself supported its proposals with evidence enough.

For example, the Report's authors cited (p. 356) a statement prepared by the Canadian Manufacturer's Association in 1950. The CMA did not merely repeat the all-too-familiar fact that only three (and not necessarily the right three) of any 100 students who start primary school graduate from University. They also added their own finding that 54% of those who drop out do so for economic reasons.

NO LESS THAN 143 of the briefs presented to the Commission during its hearings throughout Canada asked for the establishment of a National system of scholarships and bursaries.

By adding some 9,400 students, the Massey scholarships would help not only the brilliant but also some of the intelligent all-round people who often contribute most in the end. To-day as the Reports notes (p. 151) "Only a few undergraduate awards from private sources are now given to allow those who are unusually gifted to secure that preliminary education which is essential to higher studies of a professional or specialized nature".

THE COMMISSION NOTES the success of the Dominion-Provincial vocational training program in the University field and cites widespread provincial contributions in excess of the required 50% as an indication of the need for an expanded federal student-aid program.

It may be that the Massey recommendations should be only the first step in a movement toward some sort of all-inclusive scheme akin to DVA, which would make the personal expense of higher education a community responsibility. This is a matter for discussion and debate. Meanwhile, implementation of the Massey proposals would fill a clear and widely felt need.

THE DRIVE TO HAVE these recommendations put into effect is obtaining widespread support on the campus. Unfortunately, the Communist group, for reasons of its own, is trying to attach itself to this bandwagon. However, there is no reason to believe that University of Toronto students will be frightened away from support of a necessary program by the LPP attempt to appropriate it for itself.

Endorsation of the College and Faculty resolutions in coming days and weeks will help bring some new pressure on the government at Ottawa to put the Massey proposals into effect. It will also serve to rally student support for any further useful action that student representatives, in consultation with their constituents and with the University administration, may propose.

With No Strings ?



—Cartoon by Fischel

Campaign For Scholarships

(This article was compiled by a Varsity Staff Reporter who has done a series of stories on Student action on the Massey Report.)

By CAROL HOFFMAN

Student concern with the national scholarship question is not a new development. There has been student activity in that direction now for several years. This year the National Federation of Canadian University Students is trying to bring that interest and activity to a head in an effort to persuade the federal government to do something about it.

Back in 1947 scholarship inquiry committees and groups were initiateted by NFCUS. In 1948, student committees were formed to look into the cost of education for the average university student in Canada. One of these committees operated at the University of Toronto.

It was decided at the NFCUS annual conference in 1949 that the Federation should present a brief on "Federal Aid To Education" to the Royal Commission on Arts, Science, and Letters (the Massey Commission). One section of this brief dealt with scholarships and grants-in-aid to university students wih high scholastic standing. Jack Madden, then at the University of Toronto, was one of the students contributing to this portion.

"All Canadian university setudents should have a part in preparing our brief," said NFCUS National President at the time. The brief was presented to the Commission in January 1950. It can be supposed that the NFCUS brief had a definite effect on the Massey recommendation for the establishment of a national system of scholarships and bursaries.

Since the presentation of the Massey Report in 1951, students across Canada, working through NFCUS, have been trying to push the implementation of the scholarship clauses. Last year, as part of the program to bring this about, a delegation from NFCUS met with Prime Minister St. Laurent. The Prime Minister said that at that time nothing could be done.

This year NFCUS is making a special effort to arouse student interest and support behind the movement. A nation-wide campaign is planned for February to build public opinion to a peak. Then a brief will be presented to Ottawa. NFCUS has also applied to be an observer at the meeting of the National Confederation of Canadian Universities, an organization of all the heads of university administrations. At this meeting there will be a discussion of the Massey Report and of student affairs in general.

The Students' Administrative Council of Toronto recently passed a resolution in support of the present NFCUS campaign. They requested all student organizations in all faculties and colleges of the University to place themselves publicly on record in support of immediate establishment of a national system of scholarships and bursaries.

Several student organizations have already supported the SAC resolution. Of all those who have considered it, only the Engineers defeated the resolution. They passed a motion to consider the matter at a later date, when more information should be available.

WUA Executive Threatens To Resign

The Undergrad Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER Snowflurries and Milder

VOL. LXXIII, NO. 71 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Friday, January 29, 1954

Beautiful 7-Cent Coffee



These five beauties are some of the 39 visiting Chemistry students from Mexico who are on a flying visit to the Toronto campus. The aromatic coffee being poured is the Vic Union's famous seven cent coffee. Mexico grows some coffee, so, as you can easily see, it is a well-thought-out and executed picture. These pretty lassies were greatly intrigued by Toronto's snowfall. We're glad somebody likes it.

—Varsity Staff Photo by F. McIntosh

Mexican Students Pay Short Visit Shown Wallberg

By AUBREY GOLDEN

Engineers lined the corridors of the Wallberg building yesterday morning and stared in wonder as 32 pretty Mexican beauties were seen in the hallowed halls. (There were also seven men students.) The occasion was the visit to Toronto of 39 Chemistry students from Mexico.

Here on a day-and-a-half flying visit, they made a surprise call in order to present a book on the Mexican Research regarding the last resting place of Azetc hero Emperor Cuauhtemoc to Prof. J. J. Rae of the Chemistry dept. While they were at it, they presented him with a medal in commemoration of the Fourth Centennial of the University of Mexico.

They are visiting the United States and Canada in a trip which will take the 32 girls and seven boys, all in Chemistry courses, to every major university and laboratory possible. The engineers weren't the only ones happy to see the Wallberg, for the visitors enjoyed it immensely.

"I think it's one of the largest, best equipped chemistry departments which we saw and we've seen quite a few, in the States and here!" said Graciela Hollumeau, one of the few who spoke English.

There was no doubt as to who supported the University of Mexico and other ones down there, they said. The government was always there, even to build them "University City" which is just what its name implies.

They commented on our specialization, saying, "Our courses are more general, you specialize more than we do". Many of them pointed out that they have taken three different courses in chemistry, and are now ready to go into one field by means of practical work.

Our recent snowfall held their interest a great deal. While their bus driver was painting mental pictures of snowless Mexico, Josephina Reyes asid "It was very thrilling, I have never seen it before." Some of the others busied themselves in a snowball fight which turned into a free-for-all.

They made the trip in a gaily-colored bus for the nominal, overall fee of $250.00. It sported cartoons of students with various names under them, such as "Sam" and the names of some of the places they visited, arousing a great deal of comment in front of the Wallberg, where it was parked.

They spent the latter half of yesterday afternoon being shown around by the Mexican Consul, Eduardo Prado and they finally ended up in the studios of CBLT where they were interviewed on Tabloid. Previously they had visited the Vic Union, sampling some of the seven-cent coffee (theirs is much cheaper), the provincial legislature and Casa Loma.

They will probably leave for Niagara Falls sometime today and when they leave it will be with a good impression of Toronto. One of them said, "Toronto is the most friendly city we have found, the people are so warm and kind."

Toronto's answer, in the words of a downtown secretary who met them coming off an elevator is, "Saludos Amigos" and "It's nice to see someone who at least looks warm."

Will Call Open Meeting To Discuss WUA Fate

Dissolution may be the fate of the Women's Undergraduate Association of University College. An open meeting of the WUA will be called for next Thursday. If there is a quorum present (20 students including executive members are required for a quorum) a motion recommending the dissolution will be presented.

The motion will be that the WUA be dissolved and the executive with it. The entire executive threatened to resign en masse after yesterday's meeting. However, they decided to wait instead for next Thursday's meeting.

"If the women in UC don't wat a WUA. fine," said Shirley Ried, president of the WUA. "They can come and say so next Thursday, and let the boys take over all the activities of UC."

She said that this feeling had been building up for a long time, but that yesterday's meeting brought it all to a head. Three important issues had to be decided at the meeting, and people had to be dug out of libraries, the JCR, and dragged from the streets in order to obtain a sufficient quorum to open the meeting. The meeting did not begin till 4:45, although it was called for 4:00 p.m.

The President said that at the last meeting there was scarely a sufficient quorum to pass a resolution concerning scholarships for the women of UC. "Since there are about 500 women in UC, the fact that only about six outside of the executive turned up is rather disgraceful," she said.

"We don't mind working if the people want us to, but they obviously don't," she continued. "They don't care where their money goes. It's rather ridiculous to take the money out of their fees, if they're not interested in how it's spent." One way the money is spent is in free food at Red and White Nights.

She said that the executive could resign immediately but that they felt they should work through an open meeting. Because they feel obligated to finish their work this year, with all the events coming up, they will ask for a mandate to stay on. If they don't receive this, they will resign.

"The executive does not want to be ministerpreted," Shirley emphaisized. "If we resign there will still be an Arts Ball, Grad Banquet, Athletic Banquet, and women's athletics at UC."

She went on to say that the proposed resignation would mean the end of women's debates and an all-male parliament. If the WUA is dissolved, the women will have no say in anything, she emphasized. This will affect next year. There will be no representative for the Students' Administrative Council or the External Affairs Committee.

"The 'apathetic' women of UC will have to form a new association if they want any representation," Miss Ried stated. This, of course, will only be necessary if the WUA is dissolved or if the executive resigns.

"We could do what we wanted if we wanted to," the President said. "We could be completely dictatorial. We don't have to call these open meetings. Although we are elected, we have no mandate."

"It is an appalling situation," she declared. "This issue goes bepond the realm of UC women's government." She said that the theory was the same for any elected government of the world.

The Varsity Applauds...

HELEN BLOTT

. . . for putting so much of here personal time and energy into the University blood campaign. A nursing student, she has done a commendable job of convincing students to drip their blood to get gamma globulin in the fight against polio.

Colleges Support Motion For Massey Scholarships

Three more College Associations have approved the SAC sponsored resolution endorsing the Massey Report recommendation for the establishment of a federally-financed system of national bursaries and scholarships. This raises to seven the number of colleges or faculties who have supported the scholarships plan.

The Women's Undergraduate Association of UC approved the SAC resolution without discussion at their meeting yesterday afternoon. On Wednesday the St. Michael's men's society also approved without discussion the scholarship plan. Both associations endorsed the project without a single dissenting vote.

In a meeting held on January 21, the St. Michael's College women's association also endorsed the Massey resolutions. In the debate on the motion, the objections of Quebec to federal aid and the need for a national, rather than local scholarships, were the two main points that received the most discussion. The motion was approved unanimously.

Strikeline Pranksters At Ubyssey

Vancouver (CP) — Jan 28 — Vancouver newspapers, radio stations and some UBC students were fooled by a practical joke on Wednesday as rumors circulated that Ubyssey reporters had gone on strike. (The Ubyssey is the student paper of the University of British Columbia.)

The pranksters, four imaginative Ubyssey staffers, picketed the Ubyssey office with signs labelled, "Editorial Board unfair, Editor Allen Fotheringham is a blue nosed reactionary, snob, and the masses revolt." The reporters paraded through the library and advised students not to cross the picket line as they had received certification as a union by AMF president Ivan Feltham. Strikers enlisted the campus CCF to teach them labor songs.

Spokesmen for the Ubyssey called the Newspaper Guild, and said they wanted the average student reporter to have more say in the running of the paper.

The campus correspondent for the Vancouver Province took the strike seriously and handed in the story. Radio stations and wire services picked up the story. Soon the rumor spread that Ubyssey would be forced to shut down.

More newspaper men need a sense of humor.

Engineer From Venezuela To Speak on SA Bridges

Mr. Robert W. Shama, Managing Director and Chief Engineer of the Empressas Campenon de Venezuela, Caracas, Venezuela, will address a joint meeting of the Royal Canadian Institute and the Engineering Institute of Canada. Mr. Shama will speak on the subject "Prestressed Concrete Arch Bridges In Venezuela" to the meeting which will be held on Saturday evening, January 30, at 8.15 p.m. in Convocation Hall.

In his address, Mr. Shama will describe the construction and design of three prestressed concrete bridges, Freyssinet System, of the new Caracas-La Guarja superhighway.





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Campus Beauty Contests

Something Missing

There is something wrong with campus beauty contests. Either that or the aesthetic judgment of the combined male **Varsity** staff is for the birds. We will not, cannot, must not believe that, so there's something wrong with beauty contests.

Fortunately, at Toronto we are not too hampered with problems of this calibre and import. Perhaps it is because there are so many beauties running around here the people who run these shindigs have trouble supplying the demand for judges. Perhaps. Or it may be that Toronto beauties are too shy and retiring, and downright realistic to enter contests.

Happily, the other college newspapers (there are a few) make up for this dearth of pulchritude by running platoons of snapshots of naive, smiling hopefuls trying for all sorts of titles from "Queen of the Course" (she's usually had it) to "Queen of the Fencers at Western." These happy little pictures usually appear about a week in advance, and some of the girls even look passable. From an Arts course, anyway. Fate could not have been so unkind as not to give them at least some brains.

When the photogenic page in the alien daily arrives weekly, it is cut out and pasted up on the wall of the office. There it hangs, serving its useful purpose of covering up the holes in the wall, and incites controversies. Up to the wall trot editors and reporters, department after department cover the beat, and give their male opinion of the winner. The "winner" is circled and the name of the department which did the picking (news, sports, etc.) put beside it. The "winner" never wins.

The "queen" in each case, invariably, is some murkey turkey whom everyone has missed in the rush. So there is something wrong with beauty contests.

Only once, and once only did a choice of a **Varsity** staffer make good. She won a "Miss Home Economics IV" in some obscure little college in Nova Scotia. The only trouble was he picked her as the ugliest of the lot. And we all agreed.

Today

8:00 p.m.—Ukrainian Students Club: 404 Bathurst Street. Important Concert Rehearsal. All participants urged to attend.

Coming Up

SATURDAY

8:30 p.m.—SCM: 143 Bloor Street W. Play reading. "The Playboy of the Western World", by J. M. Synge.

SUNDAY

2:30 p.m.—Polish Students Club: 28 Heintzman Ave. Last meeting before the Students' Ball. Two films to be shown.

8:30 p.m.—Canterbury Club: Church of the Redeemer. Fireside. Rev. Ted Mann, executive secretary of the Diocesan CSS.

8:30 p.m.—Hillel: Hillel House. Concert. Dedication of the new music room. Sheila Heney, pianist, and Helen Albert, contralto.

MONDAY

1:00 p.m.—U of T CCF Club: Room 151, Economics Building. Important membership meeting, on CCUF business. All members should attend.

8:00 p.m.—Ukrainian Students Club. Women's Union. Regular monthly meeting.

8:15 p.m.—U of T Film Society: Room 102, New Mechanical Building. Special programme: Speaker Dr. H. M. McLuhan: Magic and Myth of Movies. Free tickets available at SAC Office.

Park Road Baptist Church
Park Road and Asquith Ave.
Rev. C. G. Stone, D.D., Minister
Muriel Gidley Stafford, Organist

11 a.m.—Martin Luther and Our Time
7 p.m.—When Peace Means Power
8 p.m.—Men's Club—Fireside Hour
"Rapid Transit" in Toronto

Diefenbaker Will Address Tory Caucus

The National Convention of the Progressive Conservative Student Federation will be held in Toronto on February 5, 6 and 7, it was announced yesterday. During the convention, a luncheon meeting will be addressed by John Diefenbaker, MP for Prince Albert, Saskatchewan.

"Mr. Diefenbaker is one of the more prominent members of the House of Commons. He is well-known for his defence of civil liberties," said Joe Slogan, Vice-President of the Federation.

The luncheon meeting will be held on Saturday noon at the Albany Club, said Slogan. Students who wish to attend may reserve tickets by phoning Joe Slogan, II Dents. The Convention hosts are the Conservative clubs of the University of Toronto and Osgoode Hall.

The U of T PC club will hold a meeting to elect its delegates to the forthcoming national convention. Resolutions will also be drafted for the convention. The meeting will be held at 8:00 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 31, at the home of Ann Cooling, I Law.

Will Judge 3 Quartets On Tuesday

The first preliminary of the fifth annual Hart House Quartet Contest will be held next Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the East Common Room, said Garth McDowell, assistant to the Warden.

McDowell said last night that three of the seven quartets entered so far will sing Tuesday. They will be notified by telephone or mail regarding days they will compete, he said.

The quartets will be unaccompanied, McDowell said, and they do not have to sing barbershop style. They will be judged on five factors: harmony accuracy, balance and blend, voice expression, song arrangement and stage presence.

Hart House plans to obtain the services of a member of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., as one of the three judges. Contest rules will not be as strict as barbershop contests, McDowell added.

Quartets entered to date include the tabs: The Singing Sigs, The Four Spades—Jack, Queen, King and Sam, The Four Bishops, The Fresbmen Three plus One, The 5T5—4, and The Minims.

Winners in the successful quartet each receive a silver replica cup. A larger cup, with the name of the winning quartet inscribed on it, is retained in the House.

Any other quartets who are interested in entering the annual contest may contact Garth McDowell in the Undergraduate Activities Office, Hart House.

Workshop

Journalism in one easy lesson! There will be a **Varsity** Workshop in the **Varsity** offices (in the basement of the SAC building) today at 1.00 p.m. Everyone who has worked on **The Varsity** in the past week, or who is interested in doing so in the future, is invited to attend.

Church of the Redeemer
Bloor St. West and Avenue Road
Rector—CANON H. R. HUNT, M.A., B.D.

8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—RECTOR: "THE TRUMPETS OF GOD"
7 p.m.—RECTOR: "THE BIG STEAL"
8:15 p.m.—Canterbury Club

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MONDAY, 8:00 P.M.
YOUNG PEOPLE
SUNDAY 9-9:30 A.M.
10:00 A.M.—ADULT BIBLE CDASS
11:00 A.M.—MORNING WORSHIP
7:00 P.M.—EVENING WORSHIP
SUNDAY, 8:30 P.M.
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Students Especially Welcome —

St. James' Cathedral
Corner King and Church Sts.
FOURTH SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY
8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
9.15 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
11.00 a.m.—MATTINS
Sermon, THE DEAN
SUNDAY SCHOOL
7.00 p.m.—EVENSONG
Sermon: THE DEAN
Holy Communion Tuesday (Purification of the Blessed Virgin Mary) 7:00 and 10.30 a.m.; Wednesday 7:00 a.m.; Friday 7:30 a.m.
Mattins and Evensong daily at 9:00 a.m. (Tuesday 10:00 a.m.) and 5:15 p.m.

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO
COMMITTEE OF N.F.C.U.S.
ANNOUNCES
the opening of
The National University Art Competition
AT 8 P.M. IN THE DEBATES ROOM
IN HART HOUSE ON MONDAY, FEB. 1
ALL MEMBERS OF THE UNIVERSITY ARE INVITED
Judges: MR. A. Y. JACKSON — PROFESSOR CHARLES COMFORT

BLOOR
Corner Bloor and Huron Streets
Ministers
Rev. Dr. Ernest Marshall Howse
Rev. Kenneth Irving Cleator
Organist and Choirmaster
Frederick C. Silvester
11 a.m.
BAPTISM SERVICE
'ON BEING HEALTHY'
Rev. K. I. Cleator
7 p.m.
PARABLES IN PLAYS — No. 3
The Tragedy of Bad Intention
RICHARD III
Dr. E. M. Howse
4.30 p.m. Young Adult Bible Class
5 p.m. Reception for New Members, 1953.
After the evening service:
Friendship Hour
CAMPUS CLUB
Assembly Hall
WILLSON WOODSIDE, Foreign Editor, 'Saturday Night' will speak
'EUROPE TODAY'
All students are invited

Bricks And Snow



—Varsity Staff Photo by F. McIntosh

This is a picture of the new UC Men's residence. There are no men in it yet, because it is not finished. It will probably be finished in September, and then there will be men in it. Take note, girls, because UC men are far superior to all other types of men on the campus. As the old saying goes, "Women who have tried camels prefer UC men 10 to 1."

Regional NFCUS Meeting To Convene This Weekend

This weekend at McMaster there will be an important Regional NFCUS conference. Toronto is sending three delegates, Jane Farquharson, III UC, Ron Price, II Vic, and Pete Miller, II UC. The conference begins Saturday at noon and closes on Sunday evening. It will be chaired by Howie Ellsworth, Ontario Regional President of NFCUS, who is a student of McMaster.

The agenda of the conference is an impressive one.

First, delegates will discuss the reports by delegates from the regional universities on the activities of the local NFCUS committees. Then the Massey Report and its recommendations on Universities will be discussed. Delegates will discuss how they can get effective action from the Canadian government on the implementation of the Massey Report, rather than have it kicked about the campuses of Ontario. They will also discuss how to get more support from the students in Ontario universities.

The idea of a National Student Week will be discussed. This has been attempted before but was not too successful.

The National Art Competition will be discussed. It is reported that there has been a very good response from Toronto students and the students of Ontario generally. A good response is general throughout Canada except for a complete lack of response from the Maritimes, Manitoba, and Saskatchewan. Next week there will be an exhibit of Toronto's entries in the competition in the Debates Room of Hart House.

The conference will discuss NFCUS scholarship Survey which has been making a survey of the universities of Canada to see just what scholarships are available at the various universities in Canada.

They will also discuss projects for next year. The Massey Report is again high on the lost. Pete Miller one of the delegates said, "The Toronto delegation will suggest that next year more emphasis be put on the implementation of the Massey Report. We feel that this is the most important project that NFCUS can undertake at this time."

The National Short Story Contest, which closes this weekend; the international exchange weekends between Canada and the US; and the International Activities Commission will also be discussed. The conference will be strictly a business affair; apart from the business there is no other program planned.

Suggest HH Music Room As Engineer's Lunchroom

The problem of how to accommodate hungry skulemen at lunch time was the subject of an article in Toike Oike, the spasmodic publication of the Engineering Society.

The dilemma arises out of insufficient accommodation at Hart House and in the Engineering buildings. The article stated that a recent plan proposed by Warden McCulley was to change the Hart House Tuck Shop into a Coffee Shop which would reduce the capacity of the eating facilities in Hart House and thereby do the engineers out of a sure place to eat.

More engineers are bringing their lunches to school now so that even with the present facilities in Hart House it is very crowded, said the article. It said there had been a suggestion that the Debates Room or the Music Room could be turned into a lunch room, as these rooms are relatively empty during the lunch hour.

The writer said that there was little or no room in any of the Engineering Buildings at present and then the Board of Governors would not like to see the Engineers remain too isolated as "any contact they have with other Faculties or Colleges is to their (the engineer's) definite advantage."

The article called for some definite move on the part of the Board of Governors to alleviate the problem, suggesting the Music Room or Debates Room as possible solutions to the problem. It is thought that it would cost little to change these two rooms over to lunch rooms.

Nominations Now Ready For Graduate Elections

Nomination of candidates to comprise the 1954-55 executive of the Graduate Students' Union are now being accepted. Thomas Boolsey, Union president, announced today.

Positions to be filled include those of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. Any member of the Graduate Students' Union is eligible to run for office.

To place himself in nomination a person should submit a statement indicating his name, faculty, and office which he is seeking to any member of the nominating committee or to the School of Graduate Studies, 44 Hoskin Avenue. The statement must be signed by the candidate and any three other members of the Graduate Students' Union.

No nominations will be accepted after Friday, March 12. The election will be conducted Monday, March 22 from 9:00 to 5:30 p.m. at the School of Graduate Studies.

Morning Fire Delays Paper

While Pickering burned, Toronto students waited impatiently for their morning copies of The Varsity.

Hoses which were stretched across the road to the scene of the fire, delayed the buses carrying the papers for some time. Estimated loss from the fire was $100,000.

The Arts Type

By BOB BROWN

Winter is here. Is it ever! Gee whiz, when I got up this morning I never thought I'd make it down to this old place! But just as I was going to turn over and go back to sleep, Ma came up the stairs.

"Get up, Bob. You're not going to sleep in just because you're fool enough to stay out all night working on some stupid school paper."

So I got down to school—the Ec. Building—about 9:30. I wasn't really late, 'cause the prof. had got himself stuck in a snowbank somewhere out in East York, and he didn't get there till about 9:15. He was lecturing on Political Science. At least, I think he was as I got sorta tired and dozed off for a while. Gee whiz, those wooden benches are hard.

Well anyway, all I remember this prof. saying was that the US Supreme Court decision upholding the Mann Act prohibiting the transportation of women across state lines for immoral purposes was extending the Interstate Commerce clause of the Constitution to Interstate Intercourse. And we got a test in this fool subject, too. I wish the professors would talk so I could understand them. Gee whiz.

And then I took a book back to the darn old library. It was a bit late—only one day, and they made me pay a fine of fifty whole cents. I don't think that was fair. I hadn't even read their darn ol' book.

By then it was about 10:15 or thereabouts. I went down to Hart House. It was sorta cold, and the snow was still coming down. I don't like it when it's damp and cold. So I stayed down in Hart House Tuck Shop till about twelve. It was only statistics that I was missing, and you know statistics is sorta dull anyway. And anyway, I don't like the lecturer. He only gave me 22 in the term test. He said that I wasn't applying myself. The creep!

Anyway, I ran into some of the boys, and we went up to Bloor St. for a quick one. It asn't very quick, but you know how things are. When I and the boys were up there, we got to talking about that editorial in The Varsity that had said that you shouldn't ought to study too much, and you should get interested in extra-curricular things. We all agreed with it. Gee, I hope that I haven't been doing too much of this studying business. I don't really think so though.

Well, anyway, by that time it was about 2:30. I had a lecture in economics at 4:00, but who the hell goes to 4:00 o'clock lectures? I also had an essay that was due the next day, but the prof. is a good head; he won't mind if it's a bit late, so I didn't bother getting a book out of the library to write it out of. Besides, I was still sorta mad at that fool library. So I went home.

It was still snowing when I got off the street car. Gee whiz, I guess winter is really here.

Fiendish Council RAPES Innocent Budget

The Varsity is celebrating its new transition from poverty to penury with a hard times party. Dress will be dirty dungarees, but, since many staffers may be unable to afford them, informal dress will be acceptable. There will be refreshments, consisting of Fred Ross's boots, stewed as a concession to Varsity tradition. No one else will be. Entertainment will feature the comedy team of Anco and Loucks, singing such favourites as "I got plenty of nothing" and "Brother, can you spare a Time?"

Choose Reps In Nominations To HH Posts

Nominations for the annual Hart House committee elections will be held next month, Garth McDowell, assistant to the Warden, announced last night.

"However, now's the time to begin pondering as to whom you want to represent you and your college or faculty on the committees," he said. He emphasized the importance of naming good men to the committees. Some 72 positions are open.

The various committees are made up predominantly of undergraduates. However, there are always a few grads and faculty members, the idea being to break down the barriers of the university community by informal contact.

Student initiative is the most important thing about the committee system, Warden Joseph McCulley stressed last night.

Because the students are in the majority in all the committees, the Warden points out, the initiative must come from them. They can outvote, and often do outvote, their senior members.

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Last Three Performances
Tonight at 8:30
Tomorrow, Saturday 5:30 and 8:30
Philip Barry's Sophisticated Comedy
"THE PHILADELPHIA STORY"
FROM NEXT TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd
"THE LIGHT OF HEART"
A Moving Drama of the Theatre by Emlyn Williams featuring Donald Davis and Barbara Chilcott.
Seats $3.00, $2.25, $1.75, $1.00
Performances Nightly at 8:30. Saturday 5:30 and 8:30
Special Matinee Wednesday at 2 p.m.
Prices $2.50, $1.50, $1.00

The advance sale of tickets for the OPERA FESTIVAL will continue at the Students' Administrative Council office until next Thursday.

HILLEL FOUNDATION
INTER-HILLEL CONFERENCE
DANCE and SHOW
SAT. Feb. 6, 8:30 p.m., Y.M.H.A.
Sunny Qualer, Orchestra
Tickets: $2.50 per couple, available at Hillel
ACCOMMODATION needed for boys and girls Wed.-Sun. Feb. 3-7, and Fri.-Sun., Feb. 5-7
THIS IS URGENT. If you can help out, call Hillel, MI. 7837.

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THE STUDENTS and STAFF of the University will be welcome at the Congress of Support for Negociated Peace in Massey Hall, this weekend either as representatives of this organizations or as individual observers. For information telephone today to the Toronto Peace Council MI. 6992 or call at 426 College St.

PUBLIC RALLY FOR PEACE
"The Answer to the Hydrogen Bomb"
Dr. JAMES G. **ENDICOTT**, Chairman, Canadian Peace Congress
Mr. JOHN **BURNS**, President, British Fire Brigades Union
MASSEY HALL — SUN. JAN. 31 8:30 P.M.
NO CHARGE FOR ADMISSION

The Stockholm Conference

Afraid To Antagonize IUS Set Up No Western Office

(This is the second of a series of articles designed to acquaint the Canadian student with the history and organization of the Co-ordinating Secretariat of National Unions of Students — CoSec.)

By RICH ANCO

The westren student unions, with a background of frustrated attempts to co-operate with the International Union of Students (IUS), turned their energies toward setting up some form of co-operation between themselves. In October of 1950, the unions of Sweden, Norway and Denmark issued a joint invitation calling for an international student conference to be held in Stockholm from December 17 to 21, 1950. This meeting laid the foundations of an international secretariat which was to materialize two years later.

In an atmosphere confused by a curious mixture of positive and negative approaches to a difficult international situation, representatives from 21 national student unions assembled at Stockholm. All attended following recognition of the fact that the IUS stubbornly continued to follow the Communist line and that the IUS did not serve as an instrument for the promotion of practical student activities.

However, the invitation from the Swedish, Norwegian and Danish unions stated emphatically that the Stockholm Conference was not being called with the purpose of serving as a platform for general political discussions but only to further the development of practical student co-operation.

The 21 national unions of students representing the United States, Canada, Britain, Scotland, France, the Netherlands, Belgium, West Germany, Austria, Denmark, Sweden, New Zealand, Switzerland, Turkey, Finland, Iceland, South Africa and others determined a program of activities for operation at the international level.

One very significant decision, however, to the agenda was made by the majority of representatives present by prior agreement. No new international international union was to be organized in opposition to the IUS.

Carrying this principle to the limit, the Stockholm delegates refused to set up the minimum structure necessary to co-ordinate the program of practical activities developed during the meeting. The Conference resolved "that future co-operation between national unions shall be based on the principle of delegating responsibility for the carrying out of specified projects directly from the Conference to national student organizations or groups of such organizations."

The Stockholm Conference made four points: no new organization of students was to be formed;

(2) no formal statement was to be sent to IUS from the group regarding their aims and purposes;

(3) another conference was to be held in twelve months;

(4) a program of practical activities to be undertaken by separate national unions was drawn up. These were to include work on a survey of student institutions, work on technical assistance programs for underdeveloped areas, and work on information and exchange.

The reasoning behind the attitude of the framers of the conference was that any new organization would be, by its nature, anti-IUS, and would involve the unions in international politics. So strong was this feeling that it blocked any move to set up a co-ordinating office, or even to allow one national union to assume responsibility for the co-ordination of the international program.



For breakfast lunch or dinner we will meet you at
Honey Dew
204 Bloor St. West
See YOU at Honey Dew

Hospitalization Is Discussed At CCF Club

Private hospital plans do not cover the people who cannot afford to pay, and these are the people whom it is most necessary to cover, Allan Millard told a UC CCF meeting on "Welfare and Socialism" yesterday.

He said that health and welfare are a public responsibility and spoke in favor of a national health insurance scheme, as in Britain.

Speaking on the relation of the Welfare State to Socialism, Millard stated that although a certain amount of social security could be obtained under capitalism, it was necessary to remove the country from the control of private property interests to secure adequate health insurance. Only a nationalized and planned economy could ensure the full development of resources to meet the needs of the welfare of the people, he concluded.

CAMP TEMAGAMI (Cochrane Camp)
Applications for Senior Counsellors now being accepted for canoe tripping, sailing, hobby craft shop, waitresses. Third year medical student also required. This pioneer camp is situated on Lake Temagami and was established in 1900. Apply in writing, giving complete information as to previous experience to:
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FOR TOPS IN MUSIC
IT'S THE DENNY VAUGHAN SHOW

Hillel Foundation
RECITAL
and DEDICATION
OF MUSIC ROOM
Helen Albert, Contralto,
and Sheila Henig, Pianist
Sun. Jan. 31, 8:30 p.m.

"The girl who had everything, but-"
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
At 16, she had won the hearts of millions in "National Velvet," but no boy asked her for a date, and she was as heartsick as any other teen-ager! Here, Elizabeth Taylor's mother, who once worried over the fuzzy ears of her "funny-looking" baby, tells the price her daughter paid for being too beautiful. In February Ladies' Home Journal, on sale now!

The Callboard

ART

Canadian University Art Show continues to hang in the **Hart House Gallery**, along with **Bruno Bobak** in the Print Room, until Sunday night. **The Art Gallery of Toronto** is showing two series of pictures. The **Canadian Society of Painters in Watercolor** is displaying its 28th annual exhibition, consisting of 93 paintings by many of Canada's foremost artists. The remainder of the gallery is given over to a collection of **European Masters in Canadian Collections** from Titian to Van Gogh.

MUSIC

Hart House Sunday Evening Concert will be given by a Woodwind Trio consisting of Perry Bauman (oboe); Wayland Mosher (bassoon), and Ezra Schabas (clarinet), assisted by Arlene Nimmons (piano). Program will consist of music by Mozart, Marcello and Milhaud.

Toronto Symphony Orchestra Subscription Concerts on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in Massey Hall will feature baritone **William Warfield** as soloist in the Four Serious Songs of Brahms. Program will also include the Symphony No. 34 in C by Mozart.

Patience is the presentation of the **Vic Music Club** this year in Hart House Theatre, starting Tuesday night, and running until Saturday.

Yehudi Menuhin, the world-famous violinist, presents a solo concert in Massey Hall on Monday evening.

DRAMA

The Wild Duck by Henrik Ibsen finishes out the week in Hart House Theatre. Direction is by Robert Gill, and the cast includes Molly Golby, Henry Jackman and Martin Hunter.

The Philadelphia Story runs until the end of the week at the Crest Theatre. On Tuesday, **The Light of Heart** by Emlyn Williams begins and runs for two weeks. The cast will feature Donald Davis in his first appearance with the Crest Company.

The Play's the Thing by Fernenc Molnar, produced by the New Play Society in the Museum Theatre ends this Saturday.

Misalliance, a comedy by Bernard Shaw, will fill next week at the **Royal Alexandra**. The cast stars Martyn Green of D'Oyly Carte fame.

Patience At Vic

Patience, the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta about the love-sick maidens, the dragoon guards and the amorous poets, is the Victoria College Music Club's presentation this year in Hart House Theatre. As in the past, Godfrey Ridout is in charge of the music, while Geoffrey Hatton is stage director. Ridout's Songs were recently acclaimed at the All-Canadian concert in Carnegie Hall; Geoffrey Hatton was formerly with the D'Oyly Carte Company.

The show begins Tuesday night and runs for the rest of the week, with a matinee on Sunday. Patience is a satire on 19th century aestheticism, and includes caricatures of Oscar Wilde and Algernon Swinburne, leader of the pre-Raphaelites.

Ballet Review

Gamboling Greeks

Wednesday night we tried to split the editorial we; but my attempt at shizophrenia did not succeed. Faced with the choice between going to the Greek Panegyris at Massey Hall and going to the Volkoff Ballet in the Forest Hill Concert Series, I decided to brave speeding tickets and go to half of each.

It is too bad that there were so few people attending the festival of Greek folk-songs and dances for it is a kind of dancing that is rarely seen and one that, to me at least, is highly attractive. To the accompaniment of an orchestra of four pieces or to one instrument, seven men and seven women danced mainly in two lines. The orchestra consisted of an oboe-like chanter, a lute, a primitive bagpipe, and a stringed instrument with an oblong box which was played right in front of the player's waist. The whole effect was weirdly like a bagpipe in a high wind.

Before intermission the group executed dances and music from the Greek provinces of Macedonia, Epirus, Thessaly and Pontos. The costumes were a variation on baggy pants, shoes with tassels, vests and blouses for the men, and black shoes, white stockings, skirts, elaborate headdresses and clinking jewellery for the women. The first number, Makedonikoi Choroi Kai Tragoudia, with a color scheme of red, black and white, was characterized by a step hop and shuffling of the feet. There was a middle section much like a dirge in which the girls started with slow motion steps and gradually accelerated. In spite of the basic simplicity of these folk-dances they have interesting foot movements and rhythms; for instance a three-four alternating with a two-four. Also the pattern of the two choruses together has a certain amount of variation.

The company performs with enthusiasm and a simplicity which testifies to the authenticity of what they do. The Pontiakoi Chorois reminded one that this kind of dancing is not very far from square dancing because of its similarity to the Virginia Reel. One of the most attractive of the costumes, is the national one with a white pleated skirt and red and blue bolero for the men. Strangely enough it does not seem effeminate for it is worn without self-consciousness in a dance tradition that is primarily male. For some of the dances of heel-tapping, pointing and turning, the musicians ran about the stage, dancing themselves while sawing furiously on straight-stringed instruments or hugging close a bagpipe, like a pig that might run away, in order to incite the dancers on faster and faster.

The effectiveness of these dances lay mostly in the precision and unpretentiousness with which they were presented.

Wendy Michener.

smoke

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CORK OR PLAIN



HART HOUSE

THIS WEEK-END

FRIDAY, 29TH JANUARY

10:15 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.—**CHAPEL SERVICE**
1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.—**ART GALLERY LIBRARY OPEN**
1:30 p.m. —**SING-SONG**
5:05 p.m. - 5:20 p.m.—**EVENING SERVICE IN THE CHAPEL**
8:00 p.m. —**22ND ARCHERY SHOOT.** All Archery enthusiasts welcome to this tournament. (C.O.T.C. Drill Hall—119 St. George Street).

SATURDAY, 30TH JANUARY

CALEDON HILLS FARM —E.A.C. Host Committee are holding a week-end Seminar.

SUNDAY, 31ST JANUARY

2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.—**VISITORS' SUNDAY.** Hart House is open to members, men and lady friends and anyone interested in seeing the House.
9:00 p.m. —**SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT — ROYAL CONSERVATORY WOODWIND TRIO.**

NOTE:—The closing date of entries for the **32nd ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF PHOTOGRAPHY** is **FEBRUARY 12th.**

UNIVERSITY OFFICES ESTABLISHED BY RECORD-BREAKING COMPANY

VARSITY GRADS APPOINTED

United Benefit, the Company which broke world records by placing in force over One Billion of Life Insurance in 27 years, has opened a University Division in the Royal Bank Building at 2 Bloor St. East, and will make available a series of Special Plans for students and graduates.

Heading this division are two graduates of the University of Toronto: John Korkoran and Don Donaldson. Mr. Korkoran continued his studies at Osgoode Hall after graduating in 1949 and Don Donaldson received advanced training in accountancy with the firm of Clarkson, Gordon & Co., after graduating in 1950.

Commenting on this development, Don Toppin, Manager of the Toronto Office of United Benefit, told The Varsity: "It is only fitting that a company which has established such an enviable reputation should concentrate on getting its message before the people who will be occupying key positions across Canada in the future. As a new company in Canada, we need contacts in every field. We need underwriters, branch managers, medical examiners, centres of influence and policyholders. Our phenomenal growth has been due to giving the public the security they desire in this changing age and we have an important message for every forward-looking Canadian who wants money in the world of tomorrow! and who doesn't?"

In addition to low-cost term plans, this office will exclusively feature Cash Refund plans and Disability plans with benefits running, for the first time, as high as $1,000.00 per month in event of sickness or accident. But regular policies similar to those offered by other companies operating in Canada are also available.



JOHN KORKORAN, CLASS OF '49



DON DONALDSON, CLASS OF '50

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Speaking Of Sport

By JIM PROUDFOOT

Apparently, the kiddies over at McMaster have figured out, by a line of reasoning which we do not follow, that Varsity's athletes are to blame for the removal of the Mac football team from intercollegiate competition. A letter fom the basketball Blues' manager, Bill Stinson, is published on this page. It describes and comments upon the reception given our basketball team in Hamilton Wednesday evening.

If this typifies the sportsmanlike attitude of the McMaster students, it is time they were removed from all intercollegiate sports, not just football. This is a university league. Remember?

Needed: A Salesman

You can sell the public any product — any at all — and they'll like it. If your product is reasonably good, that's a point in your favor. All you've got to do is try.

College hockey could be sold in Toronto if we went about if the right way. In the first place, it's a commodity that people would be happy to buy. But there's so much hockey on the market these days, along with countless other forms of entertainment, that you need to use plenty of salesmanship to get a crowd. Varsity isn't getting crowds and reverse reasoning or something indicates that salesmanship is missing.

We've been at Varsity for four years now and the only exhibition games we've seen at the arena have been a couple of straight-time scrambles with local mercantile teams. In the same period of time, the Blues have played at schools like Michigan State and Michigan University, Minnesota, Colorado and others. Coming up right now is a two-week in the schedule and the best we've been able to do is an hour and a half afternoon scrimmage with St. Michael's college. Seems to us that a well-known U.S. college could have been brought in for a night game.

Admission to the hockey games couldn't be much cheaper. An ATL card will get you in free and, if you don't happen to have one of those, fifty cents will do the trick. You don't need to worry about being placed in the general admission section — you can follow the wave of economically-minded people who move into the reserved seat section after the first period.

Maybe this means the Varsity powers-that-be don't place a very high value on their hockey. If that's true, they're making a mistake. Nobody's going to balk at paying half a buck to see a hockey game. Or, if anybody does, who wants him for a fan anyway? At 50 cents a head, we'd have taken in roughly $1200 at last week's game. Six home games at that rate would pay for the hockey team with something to spare. But instead of that, the hockey team has to be one of the poor cousins living on the earnings of the football team. The fact that those football earnings may become less and less substantial makes the problem even more urgent.

The hockey team ought to be made into the biggest thing on the campus in the winter. As things stand, it would have a good chance in a contest to determine the most dispensable activity around. Maybe skating parties, the band, figure skating exhibitions and the like are a step in the right direction. But nobody appreciates for long something that comes as easily and as cheaply as a college hockey game.

A few well-promoted exhibition games might increase interest considerably. The University of Michigan, for example, plays Detroit Red Wings a couple of times during the season and hockey on that American campus outdraws basketball.

Boxers Take Over Spotlight

Lots of people thought there was plenty of fistic action going on at Maple Leaf Gardens last Tuesday evening, the night of the Walls-Harrison squabble. As far as the quantity of action is concerned, that card will be a drop in the bucket compared to what is scheduled for tomorrow's athletic night at Hart House.

For one thing, Tony Canzano's senior Varsity boxers will engage in their first meet of the season. The Blues are defending intercollegiate champions and tomorrow night's meet against the Ontario Agricultural College from Guelph will be a warmup for the intercollegiate meet, which will be held here Feb. 12 and 13.

In conjunction with the senior college meet, will be the finals in the senior interfaculty meet. Eliminations have been going on all week in the boxing room in Hart House.

Topping the list of boxers back on this year's team is Larry Corcoran, intercollegiate champion at 155 pounds. Other veterans are 135-pound Russ Reilly and heavyweight John Iglar.

An impressive newcomer to this year's team is speedy Bill Clarke at 140 pounds.

Two new divisions have been added to college competition this year: 145 and 150 pounds. Mike Callaghan is Varsity's 145-pounder, while John Whyte fights at 150. Malcolm Gray gets the big assignment of replacing champion Lowell Keffer at 130 pounds. Lee Bernardie completes the list, carrying U. of T. colors in the 175-pound class.

Varsity Cagers Tackle Rochester Skyscrapers

By MOISHE REITER

It's to be a basketball weekend at the University of Toronto, with the powerful Rochester U Yellow Jackets making their first appearance in several years on the Hart House court. Their opposition will be the somewhat sagging Varsity Blues, who are groaning under a two-game losing streak. The lowly McGill Redmen started the Blues on their road to ruin last Saturday in Montreal when they managed to defeat them by an eight-point margin, and McMaster's mannerless Marauders pushed them lower still with a seven-point defeat Wednesday night in Hamilton. But Saturday night, the Blues return to Mother Varsity to refresh their strength and learn again what it feels like to play before a sportsmanlikecrowd.

Rochester, next to Harlem Globetrotters and the Niagara Purple Eagles, will be the best team to show thus far against the Blues of Varsity. Their starting five averages over 6'3" and will have, or should have, a good edge over the smaller Varsity club on rebounds. Should Lou Lukenda, George Stulac and Marv Tile be at their usual good form, however, the Yellow Jackets may have a rough time pushing them out of the picture.

Jim Armstrong, Rochester's answer to Tom Gola, though he is much shorter, standing a mere 6'5", is likely to be something of a sensation. This lofty laddie is Rochester's high point man, with a season's total of 326 points in 16 games last year. This set a university scoring record, and his field goal percentage of 58.9 per cent, rather phenomenal to say the least, (and this boy is the most) ranked him second among US smaller college players. Flanking him are diminutive Don Evangelista who reaches only to six and a half feet above sea level and half-pint Hank Cwali—a standing 6'4".

It will be one tight defence matching wits with another when the Blues meet the Yellow Jackets. Both clubs use a zone defence and on the small Hart House floor this will make things really interesting as the two teams set about breaking the other's "Maginot line". Rochester's excellent shooting will find its match, we feel sure, in Varsity's dead-eyes, who have shown a like good record on the Hart House floor.

This is a welcome home night for the Blues, who have been on the road since January 13, the night they beat McMaster 61-49. At the Saturday Athletic Night in Hart House Varsity will go into their game with their win-lost record pegged at five and six. They will be aiming at the start of a new win string. We'll be out to cheer them to it.

The Junior Varsity go against Osgoode Hall in the preliminary game. 'Twill be well worth watching.

Both Games To Distaff Hoopers

By JANE KELLY

The womens' intercollegiate basketball squads got the season under way with a bang on Wednesday, downing McMaster twice in Hamilton. The score of the intermediate game was 34-27; while the seniors trounced Mac 29-15. Both teams looked good considering it was their first game and at not time was the outcome really in doubt.

Donna Parr sparked the intermediates with nineteen points as time after time she tallied with shots that appeared impossible. Donna proved herself equally good on set shots and driving lay-ups. **Joy Taylor** was second highest scorer with six points while Mary Foster notched five.

Although Varsity led right from the first basket, the play during the first half was fairly even with the ball going from end to end. A fine defensive display put on by the Toronto guards led by Anne Keith and Ruth Marshall held the score to 19-14 at half-time.

In the final quarter, a sustained drive brought Mac to within three points of the Toronto score, but Joy Taylor took the pressure off with a nice lay-up in the dying minutes of the game. Varsity got one more basket for security and on the game going aawy.

Joan McIlroy who is only four-feet eleven was the best player on the floor for Mac with eleven points while Barb Jarrett tallied nine. Their effotrs were not sufficient as U of T proved to be far the better team.

The senior contest should have been a walk-away but Varsity had difficulty finding their shooting eye in the first half. Time after time the ball bounced off the rim of the basket and sometimes three shots in succession were missed by inche. The 11-4 score at half time was hardly indicative of the superior brand of ball played by U of T.

During the third quarter the play speeded up considerably and Toronto finally got untracked and added accurate shooting to their usual fine ballhandling. McMaster play also picked up in this quarter, but close-checking by Varsity guards June Hansford and Sally Sarles prevented Mac from even coming close.

Going into the final quarter with the score at 17-12, Toronto looked like the championship team it is. Mac seemed to tire in this quarter and Varsity capitalized on almost every scoring opportunity.

The rookies on the team could harly be distinguished from the experienced players. Mary Winship, Pam Miels, Mededith Robinson, Lou Martin, and Pat Swayzie played heads-up ball throughout the game.

Shirley Roberts and Sally Wallace shared the scoring honors for Varsity with eight points each and Jane Duff tallied six. Macaluso led Mac scorers with eight points; while Jane Ralston got five.

Sports Win, Hound News

THE SPORTS STAFF HAS DONE IT AGAIN! The sports-writers successfully defended the Porter Trophy for inter-departmental basketball supremacy yesterday by knocking over the hapless news staff 53-11.

It was the most one-sided game in the history of this historic rivalry. Previously, the news staff had boasted a team that would have done well in many leagues. Paced by such stalwarts as Hopping Hugh Niblock and Frank "Set-shot" Moritsugu, they had been the scourge of the league. This year's team was weakened by the loss of many top-ranking players. Only veteran to return was the once-spectacular Rich Anco, who seems to have slowed down in recent years and is merely a shadow of the former great. Scoring stars Jerry Brown and Joe Scanlon had been given athletic scholarships at British Columbia and Carleton universities, respectively. Added to that handicap was the fact that they weren't allowed to appoint their own scorekeeper this year, a fact that had worked to their advantage in other years.

The portly Anco went scoreless and fouled out in the second quarer. Orie Loucks hooped four points and the other seven were scored by Elinor Bernstein, who starred as scorekeeper in other years. Generally, the news team was hopelessly inept.

Moishe Reiter hooped 3 points for the sportswriters and lanky Jane Kelly added the other 50.

College Puck Standings

	GP	W	L	GF	GA	Pts
Montreal	6	5	1	41	27	10
Laval	6	3	3	27	26	6
Toronto	7	2	5	21	36	4
McGill	3	1	2	19	10	2

Blues Top Irish B's In Hockey

It was the Don Cossar - Ross Woods-Johnny Akitt combination that told the story again. This threesome scored four goals at Varsity Arena yesterday afternoon as Varsity's hockey Blues decisioned St. Michael's junior "B" Buzzers 7-5 in an exhibition game.

The Blues went ahead early in the game as their experience and strength gave them a big edge on the youthful collegians. But later, the Irish speed began to pay off and they tied the game at 5-5 in the third period. Ross Woods won it for Varsity with less than three minutes to go and Johnny Akitt added an extra one in the dying moments. Don Cossar had fired two within two minutes in the first period.

Harry Boyd opened the scoring halfway through the first period, cashing in a rink-length dash by Red Stephen. Cossar made it 2-0 two minutes later, taking a pass from Woods and he made it three by firing a shot throuhg a goal-mouth scramble. After Frank Mahovitch got St. Mike's started it, Varsity added another, making it 4-1 for the first period. Ernie Bodnar scored that one, breaking into the clear after taking Pierre Perrault's pass.

The Buzzers appeared stronger in the second period and scored two quick goals. Pete Buchanan banged home Mahovitch's rebound and defenceman Ken Halloran sank a long shot. Pierre Perrault got one back for the Blues.

In the final period, St. Mike's roared right back to tie the score. Pete Buchanan got his second goal and Jack Dockery beat Varsity's Bill Moreau on a breakaway. That set the stage for Woods' winning goal.

Mac Actions Uncalled For, Manager Claims

By BILL STINSON

Mr. Stinson is student manager of the Varsity basketball team. In this article, he comments on the conduct of the fans at Wednesday night's McMaster-Varsity game in Hamilton.

As manager of the Blue basketball team, I witnessed Wednesday night's game against McMaster Marauders. The game was a mere side attraction compared to the infantile display provided by the McMaster students during the game.

Incensed by the CIAU decision to drop McMaster from the football league, the students decided to make a scapegoat of the Varsity basketball team. As the Blue team came on the floor, they were greeted with yells and signs signifying our school's apparent desire for money. The players were bombarded with pennies, which created a definite hazard to the players.

A warning over the public address system produced no result and, throughout the game, the Varsity bench was the target for pieces of chalk.

The team does not feel they need an alibi for their defeat, as they played a hot McMaster quintet. However, I do feel the personal attacks by the crowd against the coach and several of the Toronto players were uncalled-for. Some of the language used was definitely unfit for mixed company.

Moreover, these inane actions were apparently condoned by responsible McMaster officials. In fact, we were warned that these actions might take place by one such official.

If this incident is an example of the maturity and intelligence of McMaster students, I do not think they are fit for intercollegiate competition in any sport.

Crumpeters On Spot Lose To UC Juniors

By JOHN WILSON

The Trinity College "A" hockey machine has a tall order ahead if they're going to see action in this year's interfaculty playoffs. After dropping a 4-1 decision to Junior UC in the Arena yesterday afternoon, all that's left is the old mathematical chance, and, if Pre-Meds win at 1:30 today, then the issue will be all cleared up without any more ado.

The best the Red and Black can hope for is a tie for third place with Pre-Meds. Each team has only two games left, and the Doctors have a four-point advantage.

On the other hand, Junior UC, in registering their fifth win, are now sitting high atop the standings in Group II, with eleven points. Their only remaining game is with Junior SPS and they can cinch first place with a win in that contest.

All the scoring in yesterday's game took place in the first period, which was all UC, and the Redmen came out with a 4-1 lead. Stu Passmore potted two goals to lead the UC onslaught, while Gary Banks and Jack Rogers counted the other two.

Bill Lovering was credited with the lone Trinity tally late in the period when a sliding shot from centre ice trickled past UC goalie Joe Koshan.

In the second frame, the Trinity pucksters began to show some drive, and led by hard-working forwards Bill Lovering, Pete Russell, and Mickey Marwin, kept the UC attack bottled up in their own end. However, Red and White rearguards Chris Wansborough and Al King held the Buttery Boys off, but were unable to get anything like the first-period attack started.

Great netminding by Trinity's John Goodwin, as a substitute for a sloppy defence, saved the Red and Black from what might have been a walkaway by UC.

Dave Court, playing his first game in the Red and Black uniform, was the only light in an otherwise shabby defence, which cost the Trinity club at least two goals.

As a result, Trinity still remains in last place in Group II with two lonely points, one behind Junior Vic and four behind Pre-Meds and the last playoff spot. Vic and Trinity can kill each other's chances with a tie in their next meeting, or either one can edge into third place with two wins in their two remaining games. But, as said before, Pre-Meds can settle the question with a win at 1:30 today against Junior SPS.

Baby Blues Roll

While road trips don't seem to be very profitable to the senior Blues, Varsity's Intermediate Hockey crew takes to the road with great success. They returned late last night from a two-day stint in Western Ontario, after edging the Western Mustangs 8-6 in London Wednesday and smothering Waterloo College 8-2 yesterday in the twin cities.

The bay Blues had a little bit of trouble getting used to the small ice surface in the London Arena, and came out of the first two periods of Wednesday's game with Western in the lead. Down 4-3 at the end of the second, they turned to rack up their second victory on a five-goal deluge in the third of the season.

The backbreaker came, surprisingly enough with Western enjoying a two-man advantage. With the score tied at 4-4, Don Avery pushed a neat goal into the Mustang net and Bob Primeau added another moments later for insurance.

Herb Tilson played a tremendous game on defence, while netting two goals. Bob Primeau was again the sparkplug with a hat trick and Don Wright notched two.

Joe Walker hit his stride in the Waterloo contest, striking for three goals, while hard-working Ted Rogers picked up two. Gene Robillard, Don Wright, and Johnny Adams added markers to give the Baby Blues the one-sided victory.

The Waterloo game was an exhibition contest, although they reserve the right to challenge the Intermediate champion.

Coach Wheldrake was more than pleased with the Blues' performance, and should be, as they now are sitting high atop the league with six points, four ahead of the nearest rival.

Wrestlers Travel

Varsity's senior wrestling team hits the road again tomorrow afternoon for a meet with the University of Buffalo crew. The Blues have lost only one meet this season and that to the intercollegiate champions from the University of Western Ontario.

Representing Varsity will be the following: 123 lbs.—Murray Berman; 130 lbs.—Al Budra; 137 lbs.—Tom Hatashita; 147 lbs.—Ray Smith (or Pat Eagan); 157 lbs.—Bill Bush; 167 lbs.—Bob Waugh; 177 lbs.—Al Miller; 191 lbs.—Doug Hamilton; Heavyweight — Harry Robinson.


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Sally Sarles

Outstanding

By FLO MIDDLETON

Besides being one of the Medical faculty's better students, Sally Sarles is one of its most outstanding athletes. Coming to Varsity from Wellington (to the non-geography students in the crowd, it is a hamlet near Belleville), Sally entered Pre-Meds and at present is in fourth year.

Although hockey is her favorite sport, Sally has not restricted herself to chasing pucks around Varsity Arena. Like many of the girls this year, she is unable to play hockey for Meds because of the one-sport ruling of the Athletic Association and has given up hockey in order to play Senior Intercollegiate Basketball. For the last few winters, Sally has been a member of the intercollegiate hockey team and was a real spark for the Varsity women pucksters.

In the summer, it is baseball for this future doctor. Usually each summer, Sal has done an outstanding job at first base for her home-town baseball team, but last summer she was interning at a hospital in the States. Back at Varsity in the fall, she took over the pitching chores for the red and black team and was the main reason for its good standing in the intramural league.

With the close of the baseball season, Sally turned her athletic talents to basketball. Playing guard for the Med's A team, she was the backbone of this intramural championship six. In the finals at Hart House against PHE, Sally played her usual strong defensive game, helping to keep the PHE scoring power down.

After an absence of two years from Intercollegiate ball, Sally is again playing for the senior team. At McMaster on Wednesday, she was the star of the guard line with her quick defensive tactics.

Not only is Sally president of the Med's Women's Athletic Association, but she has also been on the University Athletic Directorate for the past two years. Her activities have not been confined to sports alone for Sally has found time to take part in Daffydil and be on the executive of her year.

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Senior Intercollegiate practice tonight, 5:30 to 7:30 at Eastern High School of Commerce, 16 Phin Av.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY SCHEDULE

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 1

Monday—4:00	Vic I vs P.H.E. I
Tuesday—12:30	St. Hilda's II vs P.M.E. II
Wednesday—12:30	Meds vs St. Hilda's I
Thursday—12:30	Vic II vs P.O.T. I
xFriday—12:30	U. C. I vs St. Mike's

Note Change in Regular Game Time on Friday

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 1

GAMES AT LILLIAN MASSEY

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
5-6	Trin. I PHE	Pharm. Vic II			Trin. II St. M.
6-7		Vic I Dents			
7-8	Meds Trin. II	UC II POT II	Vic II POT II		
8-9	Nurses St. M.				

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Wed. 5:30 - 7:30 at O.C.E.—Thurs. 7:30 - 9:00 at L.M. (McMaster-Varsity)

PRACTICES AT LILLIAN MASSEY

Dents - Monday 6-7—POT I - Wed. 6-7

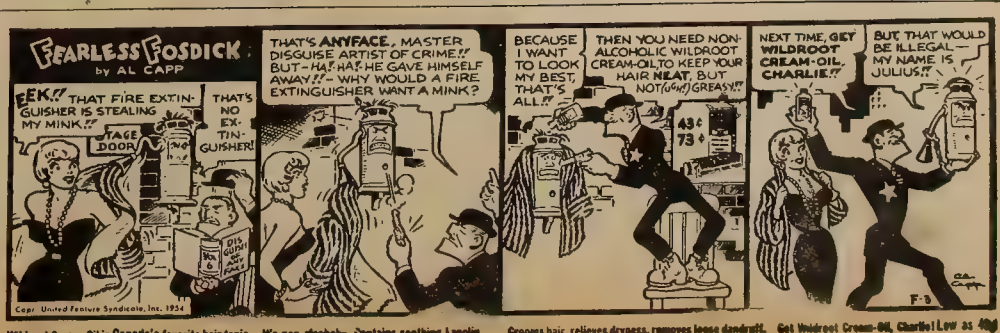
WOMEN'S BADMINTON

Intramural Tournament

Carlton Club — Church and Hayden Sts.

First round begins 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 2. Play continues 9:30 to 1:00 p.m., with semi-finals and finals Wednesday at the same hours. Selection of the intercollegiate team to play in London, February 12th and 13th, will be based on tournament showing.

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Middle East Mystery



—Cartoon by Fischel.

Story Of India

Her Spiritual Heritage

India has been a popular topic of discussion recently as a result of its Independence Day, January 26. This article, a look at the human philosophy within India, is written by an Indian who is doing graduate work here in the Faculty of Engineering. First of two articles.

By RAJ MITTRA

Indian life has always teemed with problems of all nature and it has been her constant effort to arrive at a triumphant, abiding harmony through a perfect solution of all of them. Now she attempts at a movement of expansion, embracing vast spiritual horizons, to compel discords into concords and sweep forward in love and amity to the whole world.

THE GATES OF INDIA from East to West were always open which offered easy passage for human immigration from days unknown to history. "The admixture of races" in the words of C.E.M. Joad, "has had important effects on India's past history and present outlook. The first of these is a fundamental unity far more vivid and persistent than can be accounted for by the circumstance of propinquity in the same geographical area.

"Europeans live in a geographical area of nearly the same size but the wars and destruction which have disgraced European history show too clearly that the Europeans are very far from being imbued with the sense of unity which distinguishes India. We cannot, in short, speak of a 'European' with the same appropriateness as we can of an 'Indian' who in spite of differences of colour, caste, and creed looks upon all other Indians as fellow-countrymen and upon India as his home." Canada has certain resemblance in this respect, although from a different angle.

INVASION OF FOREIGN rule, the Greek, the Parthian, Hun, the robust vigour of Islam, the levelling steam-roller of British occupation, the enormous pressure of Occident have not been able to drive or crush her ancient soul and India still keeps continuity of her inner mind and soul with the India of the ages. While the earth's oldest civilizations have gone into oblivion leaving behind them nothing but monuments, India proves her indomitable vitality gained by drinking at the fountain of her ancient wisdom and spiritual achievement.

The assault of Europe was the most important event in the modern history of India. A few earthquake shocks, to be precise, a few slight tremors, and the whole land lay at the feet of foreign adventurers. The contact between India and Europe has been mutually fruitful. Europe has developed a tendency of subjectivism which has brought subtle changes in her outlook.

AND INDIA HAS FELT within her an impetus to recover her intellectual and scientific pursuits and more significantly an urge to discover the truth of her own being. The awakening of modern India after the impact of western pragmatism was delayed, however, because of the fact that Religion, which was certainly an important element in her greatness of past was tied blindly, in this period to a fixed social system which could not grow with time, and what is worse, faded towards eternalism. A skeptical and curious age followed this and she rejected her past as outworn and dead, and blindly imitated everything foreign. The latter part of the nineteenth century flashed the dawn of an era in which India rediscovered herself, her ancient vision and set on her struggle for awakening, evolution and freedom. The "first war of independence" was fought as early as 1857 which was distortedly called "the Sepoy Mutiny".

THREE GOOD SUGGESTIONS come forth to outline the steps of the future reconstruction of India. Many have the opinion that social and economic equality is the ultimate aim and religion in India stands as a hindrance to social progress. Some speak of a new civilization built by the fusion of cultures with the foreign countries with whom she comes in contact. Yet another class of people are full of faith that a greater India, recovering all that was best in her past and with new powers acquired through centuries of experience, will emerge to respond to the call of the spirit with her mission to sing to the world the message of peace and harmony.

The striking thing about the first two views is that they do not properly appreciate India's spiritual heritage, which is the keynote of Indian culture, and far less recognize its importance to her future rebuilding.

THE ACHIEVEMENT THAT crowned the mighty efforts of the West in the age of individualism whose culmination was the triumphant progress of physical sciences and external order of things was associated with the trend to plunge into a mundane sphere of life. On the other hand, India, in the medieval ages, directed herself to the knowledge of the super-physical and went to the other extreme by denying the truth, revealed by vision of ancient India, that Matter and Life are as much real as is God.

Blow The Smoke

Canada is moving up in the international student world. And it's not because of those students who, at last year's Montreal conference of NFCUS, decried the increasing emphasis on international relations.

NFCUS, at last, is realizing it has an important part to play in world affairs. It has placed itself on the Supervision Committee of the Co-Ordinating Secretariat of National Unions of Students (CoSec), and with that, we suppose, it will devote a good deal of its energies to that organization.

We have always contended that NFCUS should get out into the world; but this was not the feeling of the Federation's delegates in Montreal. They felt that any idea of positively investigating a working basis with the International Union of Students was impinging on the national projects.

Now they have reversed themselves. Now they want to get into international affairs — but not if it means having anything to do with the Communist-led IUS. It's quite all right to get into CoSec, but never take seriously any attempt to work with the other half of the world, they now say.

Send an invitation to IUS to have a round-table discussion to probe possibilities of associate membership; but only use this as a smokescreen; actually, get an executive position in CoSec and do all the "real" work in that organization.

Why continue being hypocrites? Why continue contact with IUS in bad faith? Certainly IUS will be led to believe we are not sincere in desiring to co-operate with them if w go off to Istanbul and tak a leading role in the "western-led" union. NFCUS has to make up its mind if it wants to or does not want to have anything to do with IUS.

It appears, at first glance, that NFCUS has all but washed its hands of IUS. This, we have always said, is a faux pas in international student politics.

IUS has apparently — and this is underlined — made some concessions in the hopes of winning the western unions back to its fold. By refusing the challenge that has been thrown into our laps, NFCUS is showing that it has become involved in international politics and has temporarily side-stepped international student co-operation.

NFCUS sits smugly with the knowledge of its Istanbul victory. But it is a hollow victory for it is playing into the hands of IUS whose propagandists daily call for "student unity." NFCUS may have fumbled the ball in Istanbul. We feel it has.

THE VARSITY

Member Canadian University Press

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"Suffer yourself to be blamed, imprisoned, condemned; suffer yourself to be hanged; but publish your opinions, it is not a right, but a duty."

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Our Readers Write:

Society Must Check Abusive Control

The Editor,
The Varsity:

In reply to the letter of Mssrs. Sugar and Hershorn in which it is claimed that because "we do not believed that the individual lives for the state, therefore why should society attempt to interfere with the religious beliefs of the parents in order to preserve the life of a child," I would like to offer the following comment.

It is an historically well-attested fact that when a religious body cuts itself off from the main stream of Christian thought throughout the centuries, setting up its own doctrine as inerrant, and refusing to acknowledge its own doctrine as inerrant, and refusing to acknowledge in any Christian body any claim to truth, then such a body invariably develops a perverted outlook, and suffers acutely from a loss in perspective. One has only to look through the pages of a Church History book to find a succession of splinter groups which have broken away from the Christian Faith at large, impelled by an excessive emphasis on one aspect of truth to the point of fanaticism, and which then gradually disappear when succeeding generations fail to think along the same line.

What I am saying in no way reflects unfavourably on Christianity as such; the automobile, generally considered a blessing to society, can also fall into the hands of those who will disregard what have generally been considered to be safe driving habits.

Now, whereas society as a whole cannot claim to be Christian, nor to be devoted to any particular ideal, it can claim to exert a steadying influence on its members, and give them a framework of security and tolerance within which they may pursue their own ends. When such ends, however, become repugnant to the state at large, surely it is reasonable to suppose that society may interfere to protect those who will bear the brunt of those ends. Why should two babies be allowed to die simply because the parents feel that the transfusion of blood is unscriptural? Surely nothing could be more repugnant to the Christian, whose religion has been the pioneer and driving force behind the institution of hospitals, and repugnant to the state at large, which spends thousand of dollars operating such things as mercy flights for Indian and Eskimos children, on the chance that lives may be saved.

Generally speaking, the parents are those through whom control should be exerted over the child; but parents as such are not infallible, and when such control is being abused, society must maintain the right to step in and protect the child until he is able to protect himself.

David McGuire,
III Wycliffe.

Halifax To Vancouver It's National - - Ballet

The Editor,
The Varsity:

Having read the article, "National Ballet Week, or a Weak National Ballet?", I feel it necessary to add a few hitherto unknown facts.

Three years ago, Miss Celia Franca, former ballerina with the Sadler's Wells in London, England, and present director of the National Ballet Company, travelled throughout Canada holding auditions for the purpose of choosing dancers for a ballet company of national status both in name and scope.

It has been my privilege to have talked to the dancers who were chosen and have learned that they left their local studios and companies due to the lethargic manner in which their executive and management went about gaining Dominion acknowledgment.

W.R.M.'s article refers to these ballet people as "the cream of the recent popular support for ballet." It is because they were the "cream" and were stagnating that the dancers left their abyss of helplessness and found sunlight through the activity of the National Ballet Guild.

If the word, 'National' in its name were fallacious, there would be no disagreement, but that its members are Canadian or New Canadians, that they do come from cities as remote as Halifax and Vancouver, and because their itinerary does take them to every part of the domain leaves no doubt that its title is applicable and well-deserved.

R.Z.A.
(full name on file).

Undergraduate Daily

THE VARSITY

VOL. LXXIII, NO. 72 Monday, February 1, 1954

Professor Ernest Dale

Classics Professor Dies Suddenly

Professor Enest A. Dale of the Classics Departments of both Trinity and UC died Friday night in Hart House Theatre. He suffered a heart attack during the opening curtain of a performance of Ibsen's **The Wild Duck** and died a few minutes later.

A professor of Latin, he was associated throughout most of his career with the classical theatre as a director, actor and translator of ancient dramas, so that this main interest, even scholastically, lay with Greek tragedy and Roman comedy.

He was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1888 and came to this university in 1912 as an instructor in Greek. He lectured at Queen's for a short time and then returned to Toronto on the staff of the Classic Department At the time of his death he had been in the department longer than any other member.

Always a driving force behind drama on the campus, he translated, directed and acted in a production of Sophocles' **Antigone** and in 1946 received the Canadian Drama Award.

At his death he was chairman of the Board of Syndics of Hart House Theatre and last Christmas directed and appeared in a Nativity play produced by the Arts and Letters Club. His last work at Hart House was in the University College Centenary Masque in October when he portrayed George IV.

Dr. Sidney Smith, President of the University: "For many years Professor Ernest Dale was a central figure in the University community. He was a gifted teacher, an ardent supporter of, and active participator in many dramatic activities; friend and counsellor of colleagues and students and an outstanding lay spokesman for his church. In all that he did, he united the thoughtfulness and learning of the scholar with the energy and sense of purpose of the man of action. With his sudden death, the University of Toronto, particularly the two colleges that he served, Trinity and University College, and Hart House Theatre, of whose Board of Syndics he was the chairman, has suffered a great loss."

Professor R. J. Getty, Head of the Classics Department, UC: "The passing of Professor Dale is a great loss to the Department of Classics as well as to the other activities in which he took part. He was a very loyal and faithful colleague and a first rate scholar".

Professor G. M. A. Grube, Head of the Classics Department, Trinity: "As the holder of a joint appointment (the only one of its kind), between UC and Trinity, students of both colleges attended his lectures. He was a friend to them as well as a teacher. He will be very much missed by both colleges and through his outside contacts will be missed in the cultural life of Toronto as well."

Professor F. C. A. Jeanneret, Principal, University College: "UC has lost its oldest professor in point of service, and one of its most esteemed. He was a fine representative of that broader type of scholarship, still more typical of Britain and the Continent than of this side. He was an active and enthusiastic exponent of the humanities, classical and modern, a zealous student of the drama, a lover of nature and a devout churchman. He will be greatly missed as a teacher, a colleague and a friend."

The Varsity Sneers At...

Mayor Harrison

. . . for spearheading a move to get rid of "seditious" and "subversive" literature from the public libraries of Victoria, BC. He contends that taxpayers' money should not be used to buy such books and that they should be tossed out. "Personally, I would throw them in a furnace," he said.

Today

8:00 p.m.—U of T CCF Club: Special membership meeting on CCUF business. Important that all members attend—Room 151, Economics Building.

8:15 p.m.—U of T Film Society: Special program: Speaker: Dr. H. M. McLuhan. "Magic and Myth of the Movies". Tickets available at SAC Office. Place: Room 102, New Mechanical Building.

Students Stranded At Caledon As Snow Blocks Roads Out

Snow-blocked roads forced some students who attended the World University Service seminar at the Caledon Hills Form this weekend to find their own way back to Toronto. Of five cars that took 34 students up to the farm on Saturday, not one had moved last night at 10:00 p.m., and 12 students had stayed behind waiting to take them out.

Chairman of the Host Committee, Jane Firstbrook, IV UC, told The Varsity last night by telephone that driftin snow had blocked the sideroads overnight.

The Caledon farm is a few miles from the highway serving the district, and it was this road, she said, that had been blocked. Only one snow-plough services the sideroads in the area, and it had not reached the Caledon Farm until about nine o'clock last night. Even then, the only road open was one by an indirect route to the north, she said.

One of the students who found his way back to Toronto, Bosco Loncarevic, III SPS, said the drifts were from six to eight feet deep in places. He had skied in from the highway on Saturday, and had had no difficulty in getting out yesterday.

The other students who came back walked to the road, and either hitch-hiked back or took the bus, said Miss Firstbrook. Those who remained stayed to bring back the cars. They had had everything packed, ready to leave but had unpacked it all to get an evening meal. At the time of The Varsity interview last night they had not yet packed up, and had not decided whether they would return during the night, or wait till early this morning.

Painters Toil On Water Tower

Mantoba (CUP) — Suspicion has been cast on the faculty of commerce with the appearance of the letters C.O.M. emblazoned in red on the University of Manitoba water tower.

The letters were first noticed Tuesday morning by the more observant students with 8:40 classes. At press time no clues as to the identity of the painters or the purpose of the art work have been found.

While criticism of their art work must be severe, acknowledgment of their bravery and determination must be given.

Endicott, 'Red' Dean Are Effigy Victims As Students Protest

University students last night patrolled Toronto's Massey Hall area with effigies of the "Red" Dean of Canterbury and Dr. James Endicott, president of the Canadian Peace Congress, dangling from the back of a red truck. Members of the Association for the Liberation of Ukraine (SVU), the students said they were protesting the meeting of the Peace Congress being held in Massey Hall.

One of the students, W. Burghardt-Khen. I Modern Languages and Literature, distributed pamphlets describing the Peace Congress as "an agency of our neighbour to the north".

The Congress, frequently called a Communist-front organization, held a mass meeting last night in "support of a negotiated peace." No trouble resulted as a result of the appearance of the truck in front of the Hall.

The pamphlet went on to describe the others who attended the conscious agents who were the core and the driving force of the Peace Congress. "The false front is just a camouflage," it read, "while they are quite conscious of the real role this false front agency plays in Moscow's plans."

The pamphlet went on to describe the others who attended the meeting as follow travellors. "This second group is, however, of tremendous importance to the Red bosses for they do a great service in propagating views, which tend to paralyze the resistance of the average citizenry, of which they, after all, are part, Their importance lies in the fact that they are not conspirators, but plain citizens, who can influence public opinion far more easily than a small group of notorious underground bosses."

It declared that Russia had not peaceful intentions. Imperialism has become the second nature of the Russian, it added.



Members of the Association for the Liberation of the Ukraine last night protested the meeting of the Canadian Peace Congress being held in Massey Hall. Effigies of both the Red Dean of Canterbury and Dr. James Endicott were constructed on the back of the panel truck shown here, and were driven through the downtwon area. No distrubance occurred as a result.

Box Score

The following are in the final results of the blood donation contest that took place earlier in the month:

College	No of Donors
Architecture	18
SPS	279
Dentistry	44
Emmanuel	36
Forestry	93
Knox	26
Law	15
Medicine	206
Music	2
Nursing	96
Pharmacy	11
P.O.T.	56
St. Mike's	117
Trinity	46
St. Hilda's	8
Victoria	135
U.C.	91
PHE	5
Wycliffe	21
OCE	35
Social Work	2
Simcoe Hall	1
Miscellaneous	4

UBC Students Burn Effigy Of BC Mayor

Victoria, B.C., Feb. 1—Another fiery chapter in the story of effigy burnings on Canadian college campi was written here last Friday night. Some 100 students from Victoria College, an affiliate of the University of British Columbia, burned an image of Victoria's Mayor Claude Harrison.

The demonstration was protesting Mayor Harrison's statement last Tuesday that he favored burning all subversive books on the shelves of the city's public library.

The mayor's effigy was drenched in gasoline and burned in less than a minute as the students danced and sang "So Long, it's Been Good to Know You".

The students seemed to be supported at least in principle by B.C. Premier Bennett, who issued a statement earlier in the day, scoring Harrison's plans. Book-burning is "a lot of nonsense", according to the premier, who stated that the 250,000 books in the provincial library would not be subject to any investigation.

"I am 100 per cent. opposed to what people call McCarthyism and witch-hunting", the premier added.

The Varsity Will Not Be Published Tomorrow

Social Workers' Conference Here

The University of Toronto will be the site of not one but two international conferences this summer. The seventh International Conference of Social Work will be held in Toronto from June 27 till July 2. As well, the International Conference in Mental Health will be here in August.

About 3,000 people will be coming to the social work conference. Approximately 1,000 will be from Canada; the rest will be from 50 countries all over the world. Some will be official delegates from governments, some private individuals, and some representatives of voluntary organizations.

The purpose of the conference is to make an assessment of the physical and welfare needs of people throughout the world. It will be a pooling of ideas and concepts for the betterment of human welfare. The conference will bring together all welfare agencies the world over and co-ordinate their work.

"This is an International Conference of social workers, independent, non-governmental, non-political, non-secetrian, and voluntary," said Professor Hendry, of the School of Social Work.

"Most of the countries of the world need social welfare," he said. "They are different in ideology but the same in dire need. There are no distinctions in poverty, disease, famine, or ignorance."

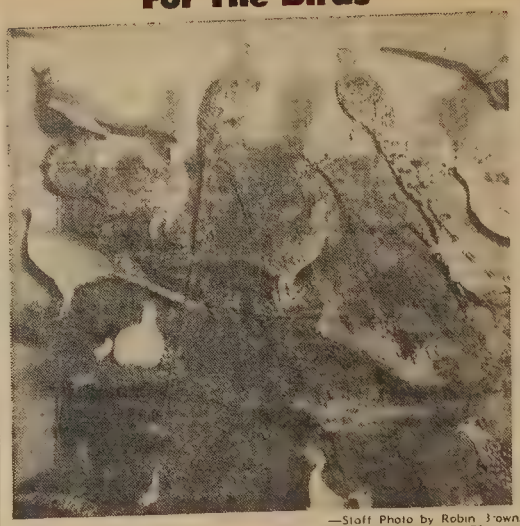
In the three days previous to the International Conference, there will be a Canadian Conference on Social Work. About 1,000 Canadian social workers from all parts of Canada will attend, of whom 500 will make up part of the Canadian delegation to the International Conference.

The theme of the Canadian conference will be human values and basic security. How Canada can preserve the values contributing to the well-being and happiness of her people, and whether these values are those of dollars and cents will be dabated.

The Canadian conference will bring together all the welfare interests in Canada. It will clarify the views on the Canadian situation; then these views will be presented at the International conference.

An International Conference of the Schools of Social Work will follow the Seventh International Conference. The purpose of this conference is to consider what has been done at the preceding one, and its importance in training social workers.

For The Birds



—Staff Photo by Robin Brown.

Can you find your favourite amongst these feathered friends. If you have, and would like a closer look, visit Trinity College and find them stuffed in this case.

Open Drive For Jews Last Thurs.

The immigrants who have been pouring into the parched sands of Israel, are not the "Miami Holiday seekers", but "persecuted, uprooted, pushed, poor Jews" from 72 national states said Mr. Gedalia Zakiff last Thursday night.

Footloose journalist and Zionist impressario, Mr. Zakiff, officially opened the United Jewish Appeal on the Varsity camjus. Mr. Zakiff emphasized that Israel cannot be understood without "imagination" in regard to its true historical perspective, as Israel is now only a state; not a nation. National cohesion will only become a reality when the multifarious cultural groups are assimilated in cultural unity.

Jewry, said Mr. Zakiff, is not one single cultural group, but a religious philosophy binding innumerable nationalities. This revolutionary Isreali experiment bringing such a widely diversified group of humanity together in the heart of the hostile desert is indeed an epoch of history.

Five years ago, said Mr. Zakiff, there were only 600,000 Jews in the Israeli area; now 1,500,000 Jews have gathered from 72 nations. The financial problems are acute since these people are the "poor brothers" of Jewry. Furthermore, the expense of carrying on war with the Arab League is far in excess of Isreal's budget.

He added, it is the duty and benefit of every single Jew the world over, whether Zionist or not, to support this new heartland of Jewish culture. If the Arab invader, as Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia recently threatened, wipes Israel from the flats of Palestine, it will indeed be a dark day for the entire Jewish world.

Is SPS Too Liberal? Toike Oike Has Forum

A forum conducted by the Toike Oike asked several promienent faculty members of both Arts and Engineering faculties the question: "Have the courses in Engineering been liberalized too much?"

Warren Main, a Lecturer in Applied Economics in Engineering Business, said, "In a crowded curriculum room for 'frill' courses has been used sparingly. The student, geared to a rigid schedule, seems unable to devote the energy required to derive benefit from the Arts courses, and in many cases is, unwilling to 'aste time' on what he regards as marginal, though possibly interesting fields." He added that "Enormous classes, a grudging response, and attitude on the part of the lecturer that this is another chore, do not provide the proper background for a successful course."

Professor E. A. Allcut, in the Mechanical Engineering department said, "An engineering graduate should be more than a technician. His training should be as broad as possible, so that he would be able subsequently to acquit himself with credit, not only within his chosen profession but in the world generally". He also said that in 1943 the best engineering courses in the United States had no less than 18 per cent of their courses devoted to liberal arts.

Marcus Long, Associate Professor of Philosophy said, "The Engineer is first and last a human being who should learn something of the cultural ideas os necessary for the full development of a significant personality. He is also a very important member of society whose contributions to the community and nation will be much greater if informed."

Mr. W. I. Turner, President and General Manager of Canadian Controllers Ltd., (2T5), said, "A well educated man, whether professional or otherwise, should have a good grounding, at university level, in the Classics, the Humanities, Philosophy, iHstory and Human Relations. This can be done prior to or concurrent with his professional training in the physical sciences. In today's society the Engineering Profession is being accepted on an equal level to the others, such as Theology, Law and Medicine. Therefore, more is expected of the Engineer in the community and he must be prepared to take his place and accept responsibilities that were not considered in the earlier days of Engineering. He is assumed to be a well educated man with a University degree and not one who has just learned a lot of formulae and scientific facts in a Trade School," he said.

L. E. Jones, Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering said that too often engineers "retire behind their protective wall of handbooks and smugly ponder how well they fill their desingy". "I would prefer to take a little time to stand on the wall and look at the horizon—and if that is not available, I would settle for the people around me, among whom and with whom I live. Surely, as members of the community, they have problems which could be solved by other basic fundamentals, still applied with the analytical skill and intellectual honesty for which the engineer is noted. Let me be usful in technical matters, certainly; but let me have, I pray, enough vision to see, enough courage to act, and enough skill to succeed, that the world's ills may be lessened for my having journeyed through," Jones said.

Professor Triontis, Lecturer in Economics said: a course can be "conservative" without being narrow. Engineering curricula sometimes tend to be overloaded with "engineering"; students are "taught" how to "make a living". Yet "life is more than meat", and young men need much guidance and enlightenment on the art of "thinking" and "living". It might be interesting for the University to enquire of each graduating student his philosophy of life and his purpose during his short stay on this planet. This should help in forming an opinion about the present course in Engineering—and other courses too he said.

Special Bible Gets Showing

The only Coronation Bible in Canada will be on display from 12:30 till 3:00 p.m. in Hart House library today till a week this Friday.

The Bible is number 17 of 25 printed in Great Britain for the coronation of Her Majesty, Elizabeth II. It is a replica of that upon which the Queen made her coronation oath.

This recent addition to the Library's collection of rare and valuable books is a gift of the Massey foundation. It is richly bound in red Morocco, and bears on its cover the royal cipher and crowns.

It will be on display outside, on a table, from February 1 till 12. After that it will be exhibited periodically in the book case of the second floor rotunda of Hart House.

Doug Christie Sneers At . . .

THE VARSITY

. . . for flagrantly violating the spirit of their contract with the SAC; and for serious misrepresentation, in errors of omission and commission in articles and editorials, regarding Engineers and Engineering four times during the last week.

The advance sale of tickets for the OPERA FESTIVAL will continue at the Students' Administrative Council office until next Thursday.

LUTHERAN STUDENT DISCUSSION GROUP

TOPIC: WHY STUDY ?

Time: Wed., Feb. 3rd — 1-2 p.m.

PLACE: ROOM 67, U.C.

WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE

presents

SUMMER STUDY TOURS

Scandinavia Germany — France or Spain Yugoslavia

West Africa and International Summer University Crofton Grange, England on "Tensions in Our Time"

Applications accepted until Jan. 30th at S.A.C. Office.

VICTORIA COLLEGE PUBLIC LECTURE

G. L. KEYES

Assistant Professor of Classics

"Saint Augustine: The City of God"

TO-MORROW

ALUMNI HALL — 5 P.M.

le pouls des Canadiens

Fievre d'hiver

By WENDY MITCHENER

Laval aussi aura sa reine étudiante. Suivant la mode d'autres universites canadiennes et americaines, une "Castoriette" sera élue Reine du Peuple' par le peuple et pour le peuple. La condition principale d'election n'est pas seulement beauté, mais 'popularite'. Il faut ajouter que l'element masculin tient la majorité. Le couronnement de cette fille sur toute autre fera partie de trois jours de fêtes au prochain carnaval d'hiver de Laval qui est annoncé par l'AGEL (Association Générale des Etudiants de Laval).

* * * * *

Si nous nous fatigons desfois à Toronto de la condition du S.A.C, nous devrons aussi remarquer que la manque d'intérêt pour et par notre conseil administrative d'étudiants est une maladie commune. A Québec aussi on dit que l'AGEL ne remplit pas son devoir. Nous pourrions demander si la maladie se trouve chez les étudiants que devraient donner leur support ou chez les associations étudiantes. . . .

* * * * *

Dr. Garnet Page president honoraire de FNEUC était à Laval la semaine derniere. Cette visite fait partie de sa tournée des universités canadiennes avec le but d'établir un plus grand rayonnement de la FNEUC. Son expérience comme delègue de l'UNESCO aux conférences à New-York, Paris et Florence lui aideront sans doute à régler la diplomatie entre étudiants que parat être aussi difficile de nos jours que la diplomatie mondiale.

* * * * *

Parmi les activités religieuse. Toute la semaine à Laval des messes ont eté dits pour l'intention de réunir l'église chrétienne. Aussi à Laval il y aura chaque semaine une messe dans les lieus de l'université en celebration de l'année mariale. A l'universite de Montreal il y aura un rosaire perpetuelle et un concours d'histoire Mariale du Canada.

* * * * *

Dans le Carabin, Claude Joubert fait critique de la censure par Quebec du film Martin Luther. Voulant une education vers la compréhansion des protestants il l'appelle "Avancer en arriere".

* * * * *

On n'a pas besoin de dire qu'en plus de numéreux journaux anglais, les journaux francais n'ont pas beaucoup aimé l'éditorial "Minority Rule, (or Sour Grapes). Le réponse du directeur est intitulé La Minorité Route (ou Sourd par Grappes).

Our President Reports

The Varsity gives a condensed resume of the report for the year ending June, 1953, written by Dr. Sidney Smith, President of the University. The report examines the financial and enrolment difficulties facing the University and discusses academic freedom and the future of religion and the arts.

...On Academic Freedom

. . . . Any person or institution that has a vested interest in the status quo resents the suggestion of change; on the other hand, revolutionaries fired with a fanatic zeal for whatever cause they have at heart dislike objective criticism. To the first group universities are hotbeds of radicalism, to the second they are icebergs of reaction. The tension between universities and society is not new . . .

In our own country, freedom of thought has been stifled in the name of the state under dictatorships, and it is now being threatened in the name of democracy. What is "academic freedom"? It is the assurance that in universities truth may be relentlessly pursued by the teachers and their students. There is no claim to infallibility on their part. "To think at all is to risk error." Scientist and humanist alike are aware that their insights and proofs may become outmoded or invalidated. Yet scholars and students must be encouraged to be explorers in the ever-widening area of knowledge and wisdom. If they were afraid to look beyond the accepted tenets of the past and the present, their teaching would become an indoctrination of barren dogmas, producing asphyxiation of the mind and sterilization of the spirit.

. . . **Universities have a special** trust to encourage and preserve the freedom of thought and of speech. Their members must be pioneers and pathfinders in the world of ideas. The best teachers are not the cold and impersonal ones; rather they are those with vitality and enthousiasm and originality who have opinions of their own to contribute to the free trade in ideas. They must not in Milton's phrase," The "licensed and prohibited." the heresy of yesteryear becomes the orthodoxy of today. And so the process will continue. . .

There is, of course, the concomitant responsibility that rests upon the individual professor as a citizen of a nature and intelligent community. If he is not tolerant of the rights of others to express their opinions—if he excludes from his teaching any appreciation of the possible validity of views opposed to his own, he becomes a proselytizer and he ceases to be a believer in and a professor of the competition of ideas. If he makes statements with flippancy designed for the main object of advertizing himself rather than of contributing to the extension of knowledge and wisdom, he is misusing his academic freedom. Moreover, no teacher escapes the obligations of a citizen to observe the civil and criminal laws. He cannot plead the sanctuary of a university if in expressing opinions an ideas he transgresses laws relating to treason, sedition, blasphemy, or defamation . . .

Academic freedom is not a legal code, but an environment favorable to unfettered intellectual activity. The proof of its existence in any university is not to be found in contractual safeguards, but rather in the atmosphere of courage, confidence, and responsibility that prevails among the members of the academic community. Out of an active career of over three decades in Canadian universities, I profess my faith in the good sense and the wisdom of members of the staffs of Canadian universities who share the heritage of academic freedom, and in their capacity to discipline themselves and their colleagues in the exercise thereof.

Canadians are participants in the British tradition of liberty with its undergirding of personal civic responsibility. The concept of guilt by association, the technique of the smear, and the methods of the informer, the agent provocateur or the witch-hunter are foreign to the liberty we cherish.



On Research

"Nothing distinguishes the modern university more than its devotion to research. Research in the sense of a systematic organization of scholarly resources to illuminate old and reveal new areas of knowledge is a singular feature of the modern university.

The research achievements of a university are today presented, and, I think, rightly so, as one of the hallmarks of its worth . . . To many people the word research may suggest an activity carried on only by scientists in their laboratories; and the popular concept may be validated by the actual situation in many universities. But at the University of Toronto research has never been the preserve of any one department or division; the record of publication maintains a steady level in the natural sciences, the social sciences, and the humanities.

Although for obvious reasons such as the cost of apparatus, the major share of research grants still goes to the natural sciences, it is exhilarating to note the steady increase in the number of grants made to the social sciences and the humanities.

. . . The University And Finance

. . . It is not an exaggeration to state that the securing of adequate financial support of the scholars and searchers has seldom been more difficult than it is today.

. . . At Toronto, because of spiralling costs of goods and services, it was necessary to raise the fees in 1946, in 1950, and again in 1953. The percentage increase in fees has not been as great as the increase in the cost of living, although the curves are now approaching one another . . .

As a result of the last increase, student fees in 1953-54 will produce 28 per cent of the total revenue; in other words. The University must find from other sources more than twice as much income as it receives from fees.

An institution that prizes its freedom is better situated if it derives from a variety of sources; if only one group pays the piper, it may well be tempted to call the tune. A university with a large income of its own from unrestricted endowments is in a strong position. Endowment provides a reasonably constant income and this ensures the stability of the educational program on a long term basis . . .

Canadian universities, if their needs become sufficiently understood, may look forward with confidence to similar benefits (endowments) from the recent economic expansion of this country. It is not the spirit of philanthropy, but rather the means, that has been lacking in Canada . . .

To depend on fluctuating annual government grants is to be in a state of chronic uncertainty. Grants on a five-year basis awarded on the part of provincial governments in Canada would be of great assistance to Canadian universities . . .

After our experience of Federal Government grants through DVA, and later through the Department of Finance, it cannot be too emphatically stated that no attempt has been made by the Government of Canada to control, dictate to, or even influence, Canadian universities.

. . . An unfortunate situation arises for universities if they are in receipt of ad hoc grants to initiate or to carry forward a particular project that a government department has in mind. Such grants are made only for a limited period . . .

. . . Further, the university incurs a moral obligation to continue in their employment those who have served for several years under ad hoc grants. Yet if the grants are withdrawn the regular budget cannot be stretched to cover their salaries . . .

. . . Another financial problem is involved when the universtiy receives, from foundations, governments, research agencies, or other donors, grants that are earmarked for specific research projects. These grants have been sought and welcomed in the past if the projects were appropriate to the research policies of the institution. But the sponsoring agency does not, as a rule, pay any of the indirect costs of the research, such as light, heat, maintenance, library services, and accounting and auditing services.

. . . On Religion

"We have gone too far along the road of secularizing institutions of higher learning. There is a gap in liberal education; it has been caused by the policy, which is all too prevalent in universities throughout the English-speaking world, of evading, ignoring, or even opposing, the teaching of religion within their walls.

"In any discussion of the teaching of religion, the best argument for such teaching is, for most of us, the gain to the individual personality in spiritual terms, or in other words the personal values of religion — the enrichment of life through grace and worship and that service to God which, paradoxically, is perfect freedom . . . it is the task of universities to conserve and transmit our cultural heritage, in which the Judaeo-Christian element has been one of the most important strains . . . in some faculties of arts, it is possible to learn more about the mythologies of Greece . . . than the Christian religion.

"To the student who knows nothing of theology, much history is meaningless, much philosophy is distorted, and much literature is unintelligible.

"The point that emerges forcibly is that religion has determined in great measure the development of our democratic form of government. Compared with religion the contributions of political theory have been less significant. How can students be expected to grasp such ideas if they are religious illiterates?

". . . . for many students, their university years are marked by much spiritual growth, and the foundations laid by their homes and churches are strengthened and enlarged. The influence of university teachers on the students' moral and spiritual development is often greater than the teachers themselves would ever guess.

". . . . I question whether, in many of our universities, the subject of religion is given anything like the attention that it ought to receive as a force in our individual and national life.

". . . . Universities must regain their spiritual leadership. It has been well said that 'never has the Human mind been master of so many facts and sure of so few principals.' . . . If this is an age of 'technological success and cultural failure,' of material riches and moral bankruptcy, the remedy for our plight is to be found in deeper understanding of and devotion to, spiritual values."

. . . On The Arts

" . . . Religion and art have been, throughout the history of civilization, deeply interrelated; the pursuit of the good has often been inseparable from the pursuit of the beautiful. One must be careful, of course, not to see the two as of equal value, then the modern university should make the cultivation of the aesthetic sense one of its main purposes.

" . . . **Canadian universities** see in the historical study of literature and philosophy and, to a lesser extent, of the fine arts, its appropriate method of cultivating an awareness of aesthetic values . . . no formal course of instruction can engender the creative impulse. But the university can and should provide an environment in which the artist may flourish . . . Universities, by providing economic security and a sympathetic environment for the artist, have become the principal patrons of the arts.

" . . . The two most recent of the mass media of communication — radio and television — have, despite their enormous appetite for the trivial and the vulgar, done much to train the ear and the eye in the language of sound and vision . This cultural shift will make heavy demands on those divisions of the university concerned with the fine arts . . .

" . . . **In the development of a** sensitivity of aesthetic values, formal instruction can do much. But in this field the process is a gradual one; it cannot be forced too rapidly and it needs an atmosphere of informality. That is one reason, among many why residences are not frills but an integral part of the university education. Hundreds of young men and women have developed a discerning taste in music, art, and literature as a result of the stimulus of residence experience."

...Enrolment

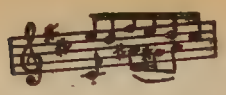
During 1952-53 there were 11,570 students enrolled in the regular courses, of whom 10,508 were from Ontario.

There were 133 students from British Commonwealth countries . . . "The number of students who come to us from Commonwealth countries is significant in view of the efforts being made in Canada and elsewhere in the Commonwealth to promote a greater interchange of students and staff. It is hoped that when further action is taken on the recommendations of the Royal Commission on National Development in the Arts, Letters and Sciences, fellowships tenable in various parts of the Commonwealth will be provided on a generous scale" . . .

. . . It appears probable that before 1970, even without taking new immigration into account, there will be almost twice as many 18-year-old in the Province as there are now . . .

. . . "Universities should make sure that the energies of able teachers are not dissipated in the effort to stimulate and develop students who are unfitted for membership in the community of scholars. It is a waste of everyone's time to try to educate the incompetent. The aim must be to enrol students of good intellectual calibre, with the stamina and character to persevere in exacting work. The hurdle should be an intellectual one and not a financial one. This will involve a process of selection and subsidy" . . .

. . . "If we make the academic hurdle high we must make the financial hurdle low. If universities are to serve that proportion of our youth who are qualified in intellect and character for higher education, scholarships and bursaries will have to be provided on a scale hitherto unknown in Canada. There is not at present real equality of educational opportunity. If proof were needed, I would cite the fact that the percentage of university students in Great Britain who received financial assistance in 1951-52 was 72.4. The corresponding figure for Canada was no more than 15 per cent.



Gold & Fizdale

Rarely do Canadian artists attain such international standing as have the duo-piano team of Gold and Fizdale. We received a sample of their fare last Thursday evening at the Royal Conservatory for the fourth of the Special Events series — the feature concert series of this city's music factory.

Gold and Fizdale have a remarkable precision and technical facility about them that arouses wonderment, but the actual success of their music depends largely on what they play. They have an extra-ordinary duo-co-ordination, which ensures a rich, full performance and they depend on it as well as their individual excellence to sell their music. The result, however is not always satisfying.

Taee for example the Mozart Sonata K 448. It was beautiful, so clear and precise and expressive. Everyone was elevated to a point near ecstasy. The music assumed a delicate, warm quality. Indeed, Mozart would have been pleased.

But on the other hand, take the Poulenc Sonata. The playing was still good, but the music let the players down. The style was not consistent, being slightly reminiscent of different composers, Faure at times and in turn like Ravel and others. Similarly, the Strawinsky Concerto was very gratifying, for the first three movements, at least, but the last movement Prelude and Fugue was empty. Why? Because the fugue is weak and void of all the things a good fugue should have. Such an honest reflection of the music as Gold and Fizdale give should be reserved for music worthy of such artistic integrity.

The von Weber Six Pieces Op. 60, originally conceived for one pano (four hands), was effectively played, avoiding the obvious trap of over-dramatization so often lavished on music of this period.

The amazing team played three encores on eighteen curtain calls with the same facility they are famous for. Obviously they have set a standard for themselves which is high; just beyond their reach. This is a lesson that all aspiring young students should hold as their golden rule. This is how artists are made—not born, as is the old adage. Genius still consists of 90 percent perspiration and 10 percent inspiration.

Charles La Pointe.

Tela Podoliak

About four seasons ago Miss Tela Podoliak attracted attention in Toronto by inning high parise in many classes at the Kiwanis Festival. Last Thursday evening in Eaton Auditorium Miss Podoliak proved that she was still a pi-

Opening with a delightful Mozart anist deserving high praise.

Aria with Variations, she demonstrated sound technique. Throughout the program she displayed precise fingering and even tone—fundamental qualitiles of a competent pianist.

But in addition to her flashing technique, Miss Podoliak displayed musicianship, especially in her performance of the Becthoven Sonata in C minor. It is difficult to choose any particular work as outstanding in performance, for it seemed that this pianist maintained high standards always. However, I thought that Miss Podoliak injected life into her playing of Bartok's Roumanian Folk Dances and the Khatchaturian Toccata, whereas at other times her playing seemed quite detached and impersonal. I liked Miss Podoliak best when she played Mozart, Vivaldi and Scarlatti, though I was probably prejudiced by the music itself.

Joan Fisher.

HART HOUSE

THIS WEEK

TO-DAY, MONDAY, 1ST FEBRUARY

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.—**HART HOUSE MEMBERSHIP CARDS** available in the Undergraduate Activities Office. These cards will identify Hart House members during the forthcoming Elections.

10:15 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.—**CHAPEL SERVICE** (Daily at this time)

1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.—**ART GALLERY LIBRARY OPEN**

1:30 p.m. —**SING-SONG**

4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.—**UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO RIFLE ASSOCIATION** (Rifle Range)

5:00 p.m. —**GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL**—2nd basses. (Debates Ante-Room)

5:05 p.m. - 5:20 p.m.—**EVENING SERVICE IN THE CHAPEL** (Daily at this time)

7:30 p.m. —**TABLE TENNIS**—new members are invited to join. (Lunch Room)

7:30 p.m. —**REVOLVER CLUB** (Rifle Range)

NOTE:—The Art Gallery will be closed all day Monday for a change of show.

TUESDAY, 2ND FEBRUARY

10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.—**LAWREN HARRIS EXHIBITION.** Also a showing of silk screen or serigraph work by George Weber. (Art Gallery)

1:30 p.m. —**QUARTET CONTEST**—Three Quartets will "sing-off" in the first of the preliminary contests. (East Common Room)

5:00 p.m. —**AMATEUR RADIO CLUB:** Code and theory classes. (Debates Ante-Room)

7:15 p.m. —**BRIDGE CLUB. Prizes.** All those interested are welcome. (Lunch Room)

7:15 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.—**FULL GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL.** (Music Room)

7:30 p.m. —**ARCHERY CLUB.** (Rifle Range)

7:30 p.m. —**ART CLASS** "drawing the human figure" from models has several classes remaining.

WEDNESDAY, 3RD FEBRUARY

1:30 p.m. —**MIDDAY RECITAL**—Harry Davidson, Tenor. (East Common Room)

4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.—**ART GALLERY OPEN TO WOMEN**

5:00 p.m. —**GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL**—1st Tenors (Debates Ante-Room)

5:00 p.m. —**LEE COLLECTION OPEN:** Members may step into the "Inner Sonctum" via the Reading Room.

7:30 p.m. —**REVOLVER CLUB.** (Rifle Range)

THURSDAY, 4TH FEBRUARY

8:00 p.m. —**HOLY COMMUNION**—weekly at this time. (In the Chapel)

12:30 and 1:30 p.m. —**FILM SHOWINGS ON THE LIFE AND WORKS OF VAN GOGH** (East Common Room)

1:15 p.m. —**LIBRARY RECORD HOUR**—**"THE TEMPEST"** by William Shakespeare with Raymond Massey—(Record Room)

5:15 p.m. —**WEEKLY RECORD ROOM INSTRUCTIONAL CLASS**

7:15 p.m. —**ART CLASS** (Art Gallery)

7:30 p.m. —**ARCHERY CLUB** (Rifle Range)

FRIDAY, 5TH FEBRUARY

1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.—**ART GALLERY LIBRARY OPEN**

1:30 p.m. —**SING-SONG** (East Common Room)

SATURDAY, 6TH FEBRUARY

CALEDON HILLS FARM—Medical Music Society will meet over the week-end.

SUNDAY, 7TH FEBRUARY

9:00 a.m. —**HOLY COMMUNION IN THE CHAPEL.** The Celebrant will be the **Rt. REV. F. W. WILKINSON, D.D.,** Coadjutor Bishop of Toronto. Breakfast will be served afterwards in the Great Hall (50).

2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.—**OPEN ART GALLERY**

NOTE:—**THE CLOSING DATE FOR ENTRIES FOR THE 32ND ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF PHOTOGRAPHY IS THE 12TH FEBRUARY.**

UC Players' Guild Waiting For Lefty



Waiting for Lefty

Clifford Odets' **Waiting for Lefty**, one of his earliest plays, is to be put on this Wednesday night in the Women's Union Theatre and again on Saturday, the 13th, in Hart House, when it will fight through his art for a better be the U.C. Eentry in the University of Toronto Drama Festival. It is a very dramatic play, very strongly written, Odets' attempt to fight throuhg his art for a better world. Some might think it an example of communist propaganda against the milieu of the mid-thirties, but today we see ita as a social document.

The play has a very interesting structure, succeeding in breaking down the barriers of time and space in a series of brilliant flashbacks. Directed by Leon Major **Waiting for Lefty** includes Aline Kamens and Stan Daniels from **The Wild Duck,** and Charlotte Holmes from **The Male Animal.**

St. Michael's Play Goes To Queen's

The St. Michael's drama society is going to take **Riders to the Sea** to the inter-university drama competition at Queen's University. The competition takes place from Feb. 4 to 6.

Five universities from Ontario and Quebec will be represented: Bishop's, McMaster, Macdonald College, Queen's and Toronto. None of the other Toronto colleges will be represented.

Patsy McDonaugh of St. Mike's will direct **Riders to the Sea,** a one-act tragedy by John Synge.

Healey Willan Plays Organ Today At 5

Dr. Healey Willan, the university organist, will give the fifth in this year's series of University organ recitals this afternoon at 5.00 p.m. in Convocation Hall.

The program will consist of a Fantasia and Fugue in E minor by Edward Silas, three choral preludes by J. S. Bach and three by Dr. Willan himself, an Adagio by Gustav Merkel, and a Corant and Minuet by Joanathan Battishill.

Organ recitals have been held in Convocation Hall for the past 41 years, and various well-known organists from all over the city take part in the series.



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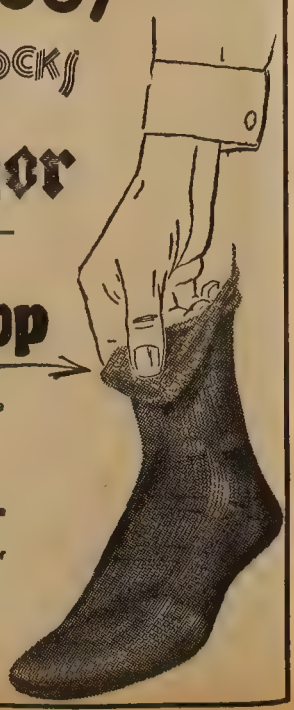
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CRITIC IN THE DARK

The Sinner

By the time the United States censors get done clipping the censorable scenes out of **The Sinner**, it will be approximately half an hour long. Or, in others words, it's doubtful if this picture will ever be seen by our neighbours below the line. However, we in Canada take a saner (if that's the proper word) attitude and, as a result, this engrossing and very fine motion picture can be seen in its North American premiere at the Odeon-Hyland theatre.

Actually, **The Sinner** is more sinned against than it is a sinner. Typically, the publicity men and advertising artists have created the impression that this movie is only a few stages above smoker and stag material. It isn't, of course, although restricting attendance to people over 18 seems to be a wise move. Not that everyone over 18 will get the point and everyone under 18 won't — but, for the majority of cases, it was a good decision. For one thing, audiences are saved from the antics of the leather jacket set, which held forth at the matinees of **Julius Caesar**, for example.

The Sinner is a very honest story, well-told, of a girl's more or less sordid existence and her eventual discovery of a genuine love which ends her life tragically in one sense and happily in another.

The picture was made in Germany and in German dialogue but there has been no insertion of English titles or dubbing-in of English dialogue. Instead, Hildegarde Neff, who plays the lead role, tells the story as a first-person narrative and, done as it is here, it is an asset. Occasionally dialogue is given but only where it was quite necessary to achieve the desired effect. The photography is imaginative and quite superior.

Miss Neff portrays a girl who grows up in one of those broken and combative households. She discovers quite early in life that it doesn't take money to get the good things in life and lives as (what shall I say?) a good-time girl, a high-priced you-know-what. She meets a struggling artist who has also had a broken existence, and the two of them discover a worth-while life together, which is strengthened by the discovery that he has a disease which is blinding him gradually and inevitably.

Hildegarde Neff is like a good many European actresses. In the first half of a movie she generates more sincerity and understanding than most of her Hollywood contemporaries can in half a dozen roles. Her appearance and whole bearing are fascinatingly sexy, if you'll excuse the bluntness. Before long, the audience, if it is at all like me, completely sympathizes with her problems and would be all set to rush forward with a suggestion, were that possible.

Gustav Froehlich is the doomed artist and is excellent. Like Miss Neff, he surprises with his effectiveness in spite of the lack of dialogue.

There are enough scenes to make the under-18 edict understand. Several of Hildegarde's adventures take her into boudoirs and the director has decided to leave very little to the imagination. Later she models for her husband and she takes a nude swim, too, like she did in the Snows of Kilimanjaro. This picture isn't in technicolor like the Snows, but the water is clearer.

* * * * *

Another off-beat picture in town is **Le Plaisir** at the Savoy. Unfortunately, it falls below that theatre's recently-established high standard. This is a collection of three De Maupassant stories, made in France. There doesn't appear to be any particular reason for bunching them together and none of them is out of the ordinary. However, the middle take, which deals with the excursion to the country of the inmates of a social house to attend a little sister's first communion, is quite funny.

Jim Proudfoot.

ART REVIEW

Water Colorists

Canadian Society of Painters in Water Colour, 28th Annual Exhibition, Toronto Art Gallery, January 15th - February 21st.

This is a very interesting, perhaps even exciting, collection of pictures, well worth a trip to the Dundas Galleries. Many of the exhibitors will be familiar to those who have followed the showing in Hart House. Tom Hodgson, for instance, is obviously aomng the most important members of the Society. In **Lantern** he has taken the rather lifeless form of a street lantern and given it openness, colour, and gaiety, but still kept the original form. Close Up, while it might be a study of the inner ear, is nevertheless a satisfying balance of yellow, blue, and brown. Gustav Weisman does not remain as fresh as Hodgson. Though among the best in the show, his **Shipyard** and **Crown of the Sea** leave one wishing he would change his style or approach his subject in a different manner. On the other hand those who have found the innumerable Henri Masson's in the Women's Union a little wearisome will discover in his Studio a welcome freshness of style and a vigorous use of colour.

Among those who chose traditional subjects the **Gaspe Fishing Harbour** of Virginia Luz, the softly rolling hills and quiet colours of Ada G. Killins' **Hilltop Trio**, and Leonard Davies' still, settled barns showed the supremacy of technique over sheer originality, at the same time maintaining animation and strength in the certainty of their colours and the exactness of their lines. Less successful in this field was Jean D. Grant, whose **Clam Diggers** was too simple, and lacked imagination.

Jean Murray Crozier and Peter Haworth attacked traditional subjects with a more contemporary approach. The former has a good sense of colour and seems to have derived inspiration from the same source as R. York Wilson; the latter, however, though frankly acknowledging his reliance on form, only succeeds in achieving a cohesive unity in the rhythmic movement of **Northern Lake**. Paraskeva Clark and Aba Bayefsky were both disappointing, apparently striving after something that wasn't there and probably not worth the effort. Will Ogilvie, though maintaining his delicate standard, seems to have sacrificed any impression of strength. His **Dragonflies Sunning** is far too gossamer-like.

When the abstractionists and their kin were good they were the best in the exhibition, but when they were bad they were ghastly. Failure in almost every case was due to a sloppy attempt to compromise between form and colour. Victims were Margaret Aitken, Hortense Gordon, and W J. B. Newcombe: blob, blob, blob. But in Jack Bush's **Sunny Day**, William Ronald's **Back Through Noon**, a study in spatial and linear suspension, and in the still repetition of forms in Frank Palmer's **Waterfront and Boats** there is a brilliance that would not be dimmed by any similar group. Palmer and Ronald are especially good. And there is Oscar Cahen who is certainly one of the strongest figures in Canadian Painting. Also of great interest are Bruno Bobak and Bertram Brooker. David Milne's **A Bit of Green with It** is unique and beautiful. He will be greatly missed. Carl Schaefer's **Mill at Ayr, the Pond**, is another among the best.

Anyone going down should also make a point of seeing the Galleries' permanent collection of Water Colours on view in the upper Gallery.

—Thomas M. Daly.

LEE COLLECTION

Galaxy of Gimmicks

Have you ever felt that you were born four hundred years too late; that the plastic comforts of today could well be exchanged for the more colorful discomforts of the past? Don't build yourself a time-machine, just trot over to Hart House, every Wednesday from three to five p.m., and the last Sunday of the month (you can come too, girls), and steep yourself in the atmosphere of the past, at the Lee Collection.

Shut your eyes, take a deep breath, and you'll find yourself in 900 BC in the Middle Chou period, looking at a "Ting" (This is not just my Brooklyn accent showing, it is a three-legged vessel, probably used for ancient Chinese beer-parties.)

In the right corner, wearing a 1735-36 Augsburg hallmark is milady's twenty-fifth anniversary present, a beautiful silver-gilt toilet service, made by Johann Erhard Heuglin II. You thought that manicure set you got for Christmas was the most didn't you? My friend, you haven't lived. This set has everything from an inkwell to an egg-cup. What more do you need for boudoir comfort than bells, a candle-snuffer, and knife and fork and a jewellery box. Enamelled scent bottles of Bristol glass and snuff-boxes made of semi-precious stones with diamond studded thumb-pieces, also helped to make eighteenth century life gay and sparkling.

For the book-lover there is a medieval manuscript of a French Book of Hours, owned by Louis de Giac, the chamberlain to the Duc de Berry, a great collector of manuscripts. This book would delight comic strip people since there are more pictures than there is printing in it. It is beautifully hand-illuminated in bright gold and red and green with leaves and patterns. There is one book granting a title to some Spanish Lord, which contains the signatures of Isabella and Philip of Spain and Portugal. For the benefit of the Moslems on the campus there are two elaborate copies of the Koran written in the seventeenth and the eighteenth centuries which are read from the back to front, reading right and left.

Then there is the sixteenth century venetian thumb-ring with two dragons climbing up the side and the figure of St. George enclosed in a gold temple at the top. This might be known as a Drag(osig)-net (I'm sorry, I couldn't resist it). Suitable for Varsity parties is an ancient tusk drinking horn with bird's feet (how tweet). elled with amethysts. (My birthstone, do you suppose they'd give it to me as a birthday gift?) Mounted on the filigree base, covered with smaller animals is a stag ridden a la Lady Godiva, by Diana, wearing a diamond in her head-piece. After the banquet table of the 1500's had been cleared (and those were the days when people could afford to eat), the toy set on the table would zig-zag down Practically everything on it pivots or moves. A beetle crawls, a frog jumps, two lizards creep, hounds chase a running rabbit, a mounted horseman gallops, two dogs race beside the bounding stag. His horns whirl and Diana's finger beckons in a coy come-hither motion.

The collection was donated to Hart House by Viscount Lee of Fareham in 1940 at the instigation of Vincent Massey. The new curator of the collection, Edwin Cook, who has been in charge since this summer, teaches the history of art at nights at Central Tech, and oil painting at the Art Gallery. The collection is composed of artifacts from the pre-Christian era to the present, with emphasis on the Renaissance and the eighteenth century.

The most modern object is a nsolid gold tazza (a saucer-shaped cup on a stand to you) made from a recently discovered sixteenth century design. Viscount Lee had There is also a carved cocoanut and gold cup from Nuremberg. All this needs is a music box recording of "I've got a lovely bunch of cocoanuts", inserted in the handle.

Perhaps the most fascinating of all, however, is the adult toy "Diana Riding a Stag". If you still peek in the Eaton's windows at Christmas-time, this is for you. This toy-seller's triumph is made of silver with gold plate, and jewit made with the gold from a few of his Australian gold mines. Though the goldsmith followed the ancient design on the outside, his imagination was free to wander on the design inside. Thus on a sixteenth century designed, twentieth century made article is inscribed the ageless truth: "Wisdom cannot be gotten for gold!"

The Lee Collection is open on Wednesday afternoons from 3.00 to 5.00.

Ah, Please



An aesthetic poet (John Emerson) makes love to the milkmaid, Patience (Lillian Petrie) in the Vic Music Club's production of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta PATIENCE, at Hart House Feb. 2 to 6.

TRIO TRIUMPHANT

The bassoon burped, and the relatively small audience at last night's Hart House concert responded with an amused applause to a sound which is usually absorbed in the schnozzle of an orchestra tuning-up.

Before the evening was over there was good reason for clapping. In a program of ancients and moderns the woodwind trio of Perry Bauman, oboe, Ezra Schabas, clarinet and Wayland Mosher, bassoon; proved itself to be of a very high calibre. This combination of woodwinds is agreeably full, having a parallel tonal range to a string trio of cello, viola and violin.

The balance of the three in the **Cinq Divertissements** by Mozart, as throughout was excellent. Each player had control of his individual instrument and yet each blended it into an integral part of the ensemble. The bassoon in this arrangement was usually the odd man out; as the clarinet and oboe tossed the tune delicately around he was left to run around basic arpeggios hich he did very dextrously All the movements were characterized by elegance and finesse.

In the same vein was the Marcello Concerto in C minor for solo oboe. Perry Bauman was superb. His trills and crescendos were all controlled and clear with fluid smoothness. In the Adagio he displayed good breathing control and a tasteful vibrato which enhanced the tranquil melody.

By contrast with the clarity and precision of the oboist, the piano accompaniment of Arlene Nimmons was fuzzy and unemphatic. Considering this quality of her playing she was well-advised to choose impressionistic works. She seems to skim over the keys without reaching their depth. Consequently her tone is never harsh, but is not powerful either. One might think that this treatment would be effective in Ravel's rippling Jeux d'eau, but impressionism of technique applied to impressionism of composition puts the picture behind a fog.

The Suite (after Corrette) by Milhaud was short and sweet, if I may be pardoned an obnoxious pun. The sweetness of ancient ideas was contrasted with the sourness of modern treatment. Discordant seconds were thrown in at unlikely moments in the epigrammatic development of the eight movements. Charmingly written, charmingly played.

Wendy Michener.

A XVth Century Madonna



YELLOW JACKETS STING BLUES

Lou Leaps, Loses



—Varsity Staff Photo by Ted Sparrow.

Varsity's Lou Lukenda (23) leaps into the air with Rochester's Jim Armstrong for a rebound under the Blues basket. Armstrong made himself a thorn in the Varsity side with jumps like this in the first half to hold the Blues to eighteen points. Rochester forward, Joe Texter, (16) looks on with Varsity's Bill Corcoran (25).

Varsity's Fourth-Quarter Sag Overcomes Stirring Comeback

By MOISHE REITER

Varsity Blues blew alternately hot and cool against Rochester Saturday night, ending out in the cold as the Yellow Jackets came through to a 72-62 victory. A faint start and then a sluggish finish made up the Varsity formula for defeat while the 'Chesters played it smooth and steady all the way down. Playing far off the form that they have shown all season in Hart House, the Blues faltered under the shifty offence of the visitors, making the River Men of Rochester the first team to break the famous Varsity zone in Hart House this year. Toronto was unable to crack the rather tough nut that was the Rochester zone, replying on the dead-eyes of George Stulac and Jim Russell to score from outside.

George Stulac picked up three fouls in the first quarter and a fourth just after the start of the second half, forcing him to ease off and thus reducing, almost to nothing, the Blues' rebounding strength. Rochester's Big Jim Armsrong stepped in at that point and made the River Men right at home around the Varsity hoop, while the Blues, like the gracious hosts they are, clustered about in humble admiration, watching the Yellow Jackets friskly pop the ball into the netting. Every time the Blues did step into the middle of things under the backboards theye gave points away as they were called consistently on personal fouls. The Rochester lads, it turned out, are quite accurate in their foul shooting and their edge in that department turned out to be the margin they needed to dump the Blues.

Rochester provided two of the night's top men in Joe Texter and Tom Naylon who between them hooped 36 of the River Men's 72 points. Naylon, just a wee fellow who couldn't have been more than 6' was the class of the court while Varsity's Stulac, though he kept himself somewhat in the back ground after building his impressive foul total, came right in with the 'Chester for top ranking.

A set shot artist of an unusual type, Naylon uses the backboard on every shot, and he scored seven long ones, missing almost none. It was Naylon and Texter, pulling the Varsity zone apart with their fine shooting and passing that opened the defence up enough to work the ball into tallish centreman Armstrong who then dunked a neat 16 points for the Yellow Jackets. The Blues seemed a bit punchy and their zone, usually quite a tight unit, was sort of shredded so that Rochester sifted through smoothly.

Varsity had their brief moment of glory in the third quarter and it was then that the loyal Toronto fans got an idea of what the Blues can do when they go out to really play basketball. After the Yellow Jackets had seemingly salted away the victory at the half with a 40-18 lead, Varsity came out and scored 14 points, holding the River Men to a mere two; then pulled even closer till only 4 separated the teams. But alas, alack, 'twas then they did their fold and the River Men swamped them in a last quarter flood. In that third period, George Stulac broke loose from a heavy Rocheser checking contingent to hoop five field goals and a single free throw for 11 of his 21 points.

Leapin' Lou Lukenda fought like a bull under the hoops, trying to break the River Men's control of the rebounds and when he found the range late in the game connected for 16 points. Jim Russell's sure set shot found the mark for 14 points and kept the Blues in the game when the Rochester zone held off all attempts to smash it.

Texter's 22 and Naylon's 14, with Armstrong's 16 were the top marksmen for the Yellow Jackets.

BLUE BITS: . . . Though the Varsity Blues sent in their second stringers to spell the regulars, the Rochester coach took no chances, going almost all the way with his starting five . . . Al Riva, football player making his first appearance with the basketball Blues, scored no shots but pleased the crowds with his near misses . . . Referees Jack Gurney and Bob Strom were most magnanimous in letting minor infractions not remove George Stulac from the court after he got his fourth foul.

Blues Addle Aggie Pugs

By JIM PROUDFOOT

Varsity's senior boxing team opened its 1954 season on the correct note Saturday night in Hart House as they thoroughly clobbered the team from Guelph's Ontario Agricultural College. The Blues won all eight bouts from the farmer boys.

All Varsity's wins were by decisions except in the 155-pound class, where intercollegiate champion Larry Corcoran won over Tom Martin of OAC by a technical knockout, Martin being unable to continue the bout.

The decisions were: 130 pounds — Pete Young over A. Ramsay; 135 pounds — Russ Reilly over John Stephens; 140 pounds—Bill Clarke over Charlie Logan; 145 pounds — Mike Callahan over K. Garydon; 150 pounds — John Whyte over H. Nash; 165 pounds — Lee Bernardi over Steve Kiachan; 175 pounds, and W. Schmida, 175 Mike Berlihey.

All seven bouts were decided by decisions Saturday night at Hart House as School of Science dominated the senior interfaculty boxing meet. There were seven Skulemen in the finals, which climaxed the week-long meet, and four of them won championships.

Engineering champions were: M. Gray, 130 pounds; F. Nott, 140 pounds; D. Williams, 150 pounds and W. Schmida, 175 pounds.

Gray defeated H. Kleinmen of Meds, Nott got a decision over F. Tippins of Pharmacy. Williams outpointed another Skuleman, A. Holmes and Schmida won by default.

At 145 pounds, W. Woychuk of Meds got the nod over H. Nightingale of SPS. In the 155-pound division, A. Van Nostrand of Meds won that faculty its second title by outpointing J. Steward of SPS. R. Bombier won a championship for Victoria College by defeating another Vicster, J. Crossland in the 165-pound class.

Fencers Muddled Missed 18 Points Finish In Second

Buffalo, Jan. 31 — A misunderstanding in rules interpretation cost Varsity's fencing team a possible 18 points btu they managed to finish second in a three-way meet here Saturday. The U. of T. squad was ahead of Canisius College but trailed the University of Buffalo.

Varsity took six men to the meet, enough for complete teams in two classes. They expected to double up to make a third team but found that U.S. rules prevent a man from competing in more than one section. That cost the Blues a chance for a clean sweep as they won everything they entered, beating Buffalo 6-3 and 5-4 and Canisius 9-0 and 6-3.

Wally Kostiw and George Montgomery were Varsity stars as they won six matches each without a loss in the foils competition. Murray Nash, competing in his first intercollegiate meet, won four matches and lost two in the epee section. John Andru also posted a 4-2 record.

Pre-Meds, St. Mike's A's Sure To Be In Playoffs

By JOHN WILSON

Group I and Group II settled the playoff picture in two games Friday, Pre-Meds blanking Junior SPS 2-0, and St. Mike's A's squeezeing by Senior Vic 2-1.

Pre-Meds goalie Al Cecutti made the difference in the first game, playing another tremendous game in racking his second shutout of the season.

The Doctors' first goal came at 10:15 of the first period and the score would have remained 1-0 except that one Skule rearguard elected to trip Medsman Aggett on a clean breakaway, and the Doctors were awarded a penalty shot at 16.05 of the second frame. Aggett made it good, and the Medsmen settled down to holding off a desperate Skule attack.

The Doctors' win leaves them in SPS, each with eight points. It also kills any hopes either the Trinity A's or Junior Vic had of making the playoffs.

In the second game, the Double Blues from St.Mike's turned back a strong Senior Vic crew, for a 2-1 decision, consolidating them in third place in Group I with seven points. Now only Senior UC can catch them, and this possibility is very unlikely.

a tie for second place with Junior Jim Pierson, playing his second game in goal for Vic, and his third as a goaltender highlighted the contest with a superb display. But it was hard going fighting off one of the best attacks in Intramural hockey.

Duffey opened the scoring for St. Mike's at 17:20 of the first period, after play had see-sawed from end to end with the Mikemen holding a slight advantage. Mike O'Neal made it 2-0 with a piece of real fancy stickhandling slipping between two Vic defencemen and getting rid of a hard shot while still off stride.

At 12:50 of the second, Bob Dale put Vic back in the game, taking a pass from Tom Jardine inside the St. Mikee's defence and going in on Gerry Young all alone. Along with Jardine, Dale once again sparked the Vic attack, as the Scarlet and Gold, in dropping their sixth loss, looked far more impressive than at any other time this year.

Ron Sheperd, Jerry Fiaschetti, and Jim McCracken played excellent hockey for St. Mike's, along with John Evans and Ollie Kostyck on defence.

McGill's Lost Week-end: Trampled By Western, Assumption

London, Jan. 31 — The University of Western Mustangs won their third straight senior intercollegiate basketball game here Friday night and, in doing so, set a scoring record for Thames Hall. They pasted the luckless McGill Redmen 97-44. Those 97 points were the most any team had ever amassed on the Thames Hall floor.

Excellent shooting told the story for the Mustangs, who are after their ninth straight cage tilt. They sank 35 field goals with a shooting average of just under 40 per cent, for the whole team. The Redmen, meanwhile, shot a woeful 20 per cent, totalling only 12 baskets.

Chris Ellis led the way for the Mustangs, who moved into a slight first-place lead by winning. The veteran Ellis sank 18 points in all. Don Getty fired 14, Walt Karabin added 12 and 10-point men were and Bob Ford.

The Redmen didn't have a single major scorer, but Timmy Lake did manage eight.

Raiders Tie for First

Windsor, Jan. 31 — Assumption College Purple Raiders tied Western Mustangs for first place in the intercollegiate basketball league by slamming the McGill Redmen 87-45 here Saturday night. The Raiders and Mustangs have each won three straight games.

The Raiders, in making it a bleak road trip for the Redmen, had three high scorers. Rookie George Joseph potted 16 points to run his total to 69 for three games. Another rookie, Dick McKenzie, got 14 and vetern Chuck Collini added 15.

Al Suarez, Gord Edwards and Mel Mikalachki scored 11 each to account for the bulk of the McGill scoring.

Four First-Stringers Out Blue Wrestlers Stopped As Buffalo Wins 23-11

Buffalo, Jan. 31 — Four of Varsity's first-string senior wrestlers were missing here Saturday as the Blues lost to the University of Buffalo squad 23-11. An additional handicap to the U. of T. was the fact that they don't wrestle at 191 pounds in U.S. colleges so that Doug Hamilton didn't compete.

Although the four substitutes lost their matches, coach Kirk Wipper said he was very pleased with their showing.

The Blues did win three bouts, with Bill Bush, Bob Waugh, and Al Miller coming up with victories. Bush, a 157-pounder, outpointed Buffalo's Stan Zatko 5-3. Al Miller won 6-2 over W. Ford at 177 pounds. Footballer Waugh's win was by a fall. He dropped Earl Hind in the second period.

Heavyweight Harry Robinson of the Blues gave Julius Perlini a game battle but got the short end of a decision. At 147 pounds, Buffalo's Bill Movesan got the nod over Varsity's Pat Eagan. Toronto had no man for the 137-pound decision and defaulted.

Toronto's Jack McOuat was pinned by H. Hain in the second period of their 130-pound tussle. At 123 pounds, Buffalo veteran Dick Worth won over Murray Berman.

Baby Blues Lose

Osgoode Hall's athletes have been making thorough nuisances of themselves this season as they keep knocking over various colleges in exhibition games. The legalites proved they're as good at basketball as they are at hockey Saturday night at Hart House as they edged Varsity Seconds 61-58 in the first half of an athletic night double-header.

It was a tight game all the way, with the Osgoode team having perhaps a better balance in scoring power. Varsity had the game's two top scorers in Norm Reynolds and Al Vaichulis, who collected 20 and 19 points, respectively. Both these men are developing quickly in their first season of college ball and have been consistently prolific scorers in recent games.

Former Western star Wendell "Wink" Wigle topped the legalites with 15 points. Another former Mustang, Bud Obal added 10, Jim Kellher got 14, Ted Sahaidak 11 and Claude Fitzgibbon, who referees many senior cage tilts in the city, fired five.

Peacemaker

A Pious Parable

A Parable
Reprinted from the Queen's Journal

Now it came to pass that the master of the temple did find two children of his parish fighting on the grass. Paused he beside their entangled legs and arms and sought he to stop their warfare.

Reasoned he with them at great length quoting scripture and invoking the feelings of their parents. But the battle went on without the slightest waver.

Finally the representatives of a loving God pulleth the youngsters apart rewarding each with a dime for ice cream and wishing them God-speed on their homeward way.

But this outwardly imposed reign of peace proveth short duration. No sooner departeth the ambassador of good will than the energetic youths again took to battle.

Once again approacheth the master of the temple to the field of combat. Chideth he the boys for their warlikeness. "But sir," said one of the wariors, "We have to fight", we both want to take out the same girl and we have agreed that the one who is in the best condition after fifteen minutes gets to take her out."

Pondereth the master of the temple this information. Recognized he that this solution was no solution at all for it ignoreth the needs the boys still felt. But also understandeth he that the boys' solution neither guaranteed peace nor solved the problem for a certainty, for it was likely to leave both of them in such a state of disrepute that the fair young lady might go uncourted that night.

Thereupon the peacemaker putteth away his pious phrases and suggested a conference. Suggested he further that there might be another girl who would enjoy double dating, and that the two avid courters might alternate in their attention to the girl of their battles until they discovered a friendly solution to the problem.

So convincingly useth the master of the temple the talents of speech, that he convinced even the fifteen-minute men of battle. Realizeth he that their warfare had had a real and legitimate purpose but seeth yet that it would not attain its goal.

The master of the temple retireth from the scene of the battle with greater understanding of the motives of men and the failures of remedies which deal only with surface expressions and reach not to the deep, underlying causes.

Verily, saith he, blessed is the peacemaker . . . but what a job he hath.

Glycerine Research Award Given To Dr. Erich Baer

Dr. Erich Baer of the Banting and Best Department of Medical Research, University of Toronto, has won the Glycerine Research Award for 1953. The award, consisting of an Honor Plaque and $1,000, was made in New York on January 27 during the Glycerine Producers Association annual convention.

Dr. Baer came to the U of T in 1937 as assistant research professor in the Department of Chemistry. He later joined the Banting and Best Department of Medical Research and for five years has been head of the sub-department of Syntheic Chemistry in relation to Medical Research. Dr. Baer's team of research workers has included Frank Martin, Morris Kates (now with the National Research Council), Miss Margaret Russel, John Maurukus, and Harvey C. Stancer.

Professor Bear is well-known internationally for his work in the carbohydrate field carried out in association with Dr. Hermann O. Fischer at the University of Berlin and Basel. Their synthesis of one of the key intermediates in the biological oxidation of sugars has greatly aided in the elucidation of the mechanism by which the body obtains energy from food, and has had a direct bearing on knowledge of the chemistry of diabetes.

ORGAN RECITAL
Dr. Healey Willan
University Organist
TO-DAY
Convocation Hall—5 p.m.



Intramural Boxing



—VSP by Ted Sparrow.

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GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY	12:30—SPS W	vs SPS V	Yakimoff, Fullerton
	1:30—Law	vs For. A	J. Prendergast, Weir
	6:30—Wyc	vs Knox	Boyd, Dysart
BASKETBALL — MAJOR LEAGUE			
	1:00—Jr. U.C.	vs Jr. SPS	Allan, Scott
	4:00—Trin. B	vs Vic. III	Russell, Rotman
BASKETBALL — MINOR LEAGUE — Hart House			
	1:00—St. M. More House	vs II Chem	Rosenthal
	4:00—U.C. 85 Grenville	vs St. M. Fisher	Zelitt
	5:00—Arch. B	vs For. IV Yr	Zelitt
	6:00—Pharm Cotions	vs Music B	Zelitt
BASKETBALL — MINOR LEAGUE — Vic Gym			
	4:00—Vic Gate House	vs St. M. House 96	J. Wilson
	5:00—U.C. Kem	vs Vic Rarles	J. Wilson
	6:00—I Aero	vs Vic Boobs	J. Wilson
WATER POLO	4:15—St. M. B	vs SPS IV	Hackborn, Quinlan
	6:15—Dent. B	vs Med. VI B.	MacKenzie, Langer
SQUASH	1:00—Jr. SPS	vs Pre-Med	
	4:20—For	vs Wyc	

TUESDAY'S GAMES

HOCKEY	4:00—Vic. IV	vs SPS VII	P. Prendergast, Boyd
BASKETBALL — MAJOR LEAGUE			
	1:00—U.C.-PME	vs SPS IV	Merzes, Paul Price
	4:00—Emman	vs Wyc. A	Adler, Scott
	6:30—U.C. V	vs SPS VII	Grammer, Sullivan
	7:30—St. M. 6	vs SPS VI	Grammer, Sullivan
BASKETBALL — MINOR LEAGUE — Hart House			
	1:00—III Aero	vs Med. I Yr	Glass
	4:00—U.C. 65 Madison	vs Vic Cannibals	Dolman
	6:30—Dent. Combines	vs Med. III Yr A	H. Wilson
	7:30—St. M. Irish Flat	vs Dent. III Yr	H. Wilson
	8:30—U.C. 5 Wilcox	vs II Mech A	H. Wilson
BASKETBALL — MINOR LEAGUE — Vic Gym			
	4:00—Vic Ryerson	vs St. M. House 69	Freedman
	5:00—Vic Twelfths	vs Pre-Med II C	Freedman
	6:00—I Geol	vs Pre-Med I C	Juriga
	7:00—Wyc. B	vs Pharm Anions	Juriga
	8:00—St. M. House 90	vs I Mining	Juriga
WATER POLO	4:15—For. A	vs For. B	Callahan, Rambusch
	5:15—Dent. A	vs Med. IV	Rosen, Langer
	7:00—SPS III	vs St. M. A	Plavsic, Stipetic
SQUASH	5:40—Arch	vs Unex	
	7:00—Dent. A	vs Jr. U.C.	

INDOOR TRACK—5:00—220 yds. Senior & Junior; 1000 yds. Senior & Junior.

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Tickets on sale in U.C. Rotunda and the Snack Bar

One Wag, But . . .



—Cartoon by Fischel.

Foresight, Or Else

"It is inevitable that blood will flow in the streets in South Africa."

This is a statement The Varsity heard during student discussion last week. At the same time we realized more than a few people were quite aware of this fact, and assumed that as Canadians, we could not bother ourselves about another nation's problem. These same people were also satisfied that the present Malan policy was probably no worse than any other policy the whites in South Africa would take in dealing with their race problems.

Considering the present state of mind of the whites, assimilation of Boer and English is difficult, but assimilation of these with native Bantu is impossible. It was also agreed that the present apartheid was worse than a temporary solution.

The general picture is one of futility and hopelessness. But must we wait here like the useless toads we are, and take no step whatsoever to relieve the violence of the inevitable bloodshed.

No. The least we can do, if we are to be of any use at all, is to try to re-educate the whites of the South Africa Union. Through continued pressure from the democratic countries of the world, including Canada, we would at least win a few more South African whites to a tolerance of assimilation. It may be argued that it is impossible to change the spots on a leopard. But that is no reason for not trying. Though South Africans may think they are being too heavily chastized, and might try to resist it, yet they will see assimilation all around them, and it is our job to kep pointing it out to them. Campaigning will be difficult, but it is a hope. It is probably too long range to prevent revolt, but it could lessen its severety.

As a potential revolt, the African situation is a perfect opening in a new continent for the ever-present force of Communism. A subdued people in China took it up with success, and the appeal of equality is a major point we cannot at present counter. The only real counter we have at the present time is the interest the United Nations has taken in the natives. What have the democratic countries of the world done?

No one likes to meet trouble at the halfway mark. We are not suggesting that. North Atlantic Treaty and National Defence are examples of planning done by people with the foresight to realize that prevention is cheaper than cure. With such admitted recognition of the hotbed in Africa, it seems amazing that so few people are interested in trying to help the African ative.

We are a long way from Africa, but as students, with all the organization there is at Toronto, we can surely make a contact, and try to do something, as we have already done in Asia.

Story Of India

Natural Heritage

This is the second of two articles looking at the human philosophy within India, written by a postgraduate student in Applied Science.

By RAJ MITTRA

Matter is verily the body of the spirit and life, the expression of energy and in the discovery and possession of this harmony lies the true ideal of spiritualism. This was the discovery of the theme of Modern India. And what is seeking to awake in India is not an Anglicized Oriental people, docile pupil of the West, doomed to repeat the Occident's success and failure, but still the ancient memorable divine power, recovering the deepest self, lifting her head higher towards the supreme source of light and strength and turning to discover the complete meaning of the vast form of Religion.

THE PURSUIT TO EXTREMES has done enough harm to mankind as is evident from the condition of the world today, but it is fortunate that there are signs of a new-found consciousness which bids fair to be the living embodiment of the collective aspirations of human groups. But the nature of these groups is not the same everywhere. In one of them at least, the ego of life has got so much enmeshed in the tangle of matter that it regards man as nothing more than a human animal and continously ignores the message from the spiritual sphere. In another, dictatorial totalitarianism threatens to destroy all superior values of life, and all prospects of further advancement of race, since the individual in it has no separate status and therefore no freedom to express his higher self.

SOME OTHER GROUPS are however turning to make efforts to approach the ultimate goal of human existence. One among them, India . . . of the ages still lives to do something for herself and for human progress, to rise up with her head high continuing the movement whose first outbreak was political but whose ultimate end is spiritual consummation through which the world would receive the message of emancipation.

And to appreciate India therefore one has to appreciate her spiritual consciousness. One can hardly explain by mere argument how Mahatma Gandhi and his followers fought the rifles of imperial power with passive resistance which he called "satyagraha" (quest for truth), nor can one reason why thousands of Indian youths stepped to the gallows with Sanskrit chants and smiling lips, hailing "Vande Mātaram" (Glory to thee! O divine Mother). Again the ways of Acharya Vinobha Bhare in his Land, and Mass Uplift movements would be inscrutable if one ignores this aspect of Indian life which is more than material. Another aspect of true spiritual consciousness which has been given prominence in India is the recognition of the equality of all religions which was one of the fundamental preachings of Gandhi.

THUS IN THE WORDS OF Sri Aurobindo, the great Indian philosopher whose message is distributed throughout this article, "India can best develop herself and serve humanity by being herself and following the law of her own nature. This does not mean, as some narrowly and blindly suppose, the rejection of everything new that comes to us in the stream of Time or happens to have been first developed or powerfully expressed by the West. Such an attitude would be intellectually absurd, physically impossible, and above all, unspiritual; true spirituality rejects no new light, no added means or materials of our human self-development. It means simply to keep our centre, our essential way of being, our inborn nature, and assimilate to it all we receive, and evolve out of it all we do and create."

ONE MAY COMMENT that this approach is theoretical. I would at once agree to say that this is our ideal and the extent to which we can approach it by our efforts would determine our future.

Jai Hind (Hail India!)

Our Readers Write:

Uncle Sam, We Love You

The Editor,
The Varsity:

Let's damn Americans. They are no good. They are boors, they are skunks, they are pigs in a queen's boudoir. We are good, we are polite, we are unselfish. No graft in our police departments; the talk of Windsor is just an American calumny. Oh, we just love our, as a very august personage of TTC expressed it, "niggers", our "blacks" of the Employment service, our Chinks and our Polacks and our Limees and our Jews. They are just dandy as long as they keep to Queen-Spadina district.

Our politicians are paragons of virtue; they do not "kite" checks, they fulfil their promises. They do not wait to vote themselves a raise until after elections when the going seems safe. Alttogether, they are a good lot.

And now, in all seriousness, they really are. Most of them are really honest men. I believe that a great majority of them are there because they really want to work for the good of the nation. The very few isolated exceptions do not count. Altogether our government is healthy, clean and idealistic. I think most of us believe that though, as right now it is a fashion to be cynical, and to look everywhere for "What's-in-it-for him?", we are silent.

It is very brave to brave an elephant; many people make quite a reputation by attacking the better-known people. It also makes one feel important to hurl a thunderbolt like: "The US is in the grip of mass hysteria." Having diagnosed the situation, it is so pleasant to offer a remedy: "Jail 'em". And then to sign our own name to the whole thing: John J. P. S. Lewis, II PolSci, Victoria College U. of T. But by such little things the feeling of the nation is really determined.

Can we affaord to have the sympathies of the nation alienated? It just happens that USA is on the map and that it is the only country which can offer resistance to the imperialism.

Even such a libertarian as John Stuart Mill recognized that a person may not sell his own liberty, neither incite anyone to selling his liberty or act to the end that someone sell himself. This is the principle on which Americans are proceeding and it is just as J. S. Mill-ish as the dictatorship by majority. And here we come to the subject of negation of liberty to certain people.

I wonder, how many of us would tolerate a Benevolent Society dedicated to the Dissemination of the Ancient and Honorable Art and Profession of Prostitution (BSDAHAPP, for short). Many great people spoke well of it. It might have some justification, starting from the fact that a man is an animal. But it is completely inconsistent with our views on life. We can prove them wrong and dangerous from our point of view.

They can prove us wrong and dangerous from their point of view. As our social structure cannot coexist with a Benevolent Society of that sort, therefore one or the other is to disappear. We have police. It matters but little that the people who work for the Dissemination of Prostitution are possiby honorable men, honest in their intentions and purposes.

If we would do that in regard to our morals, should we do not just as much in regard to our liberty and life? I do not think it is necessary to prove that the communism and its basic doctrines are opposed to ours. Our liberty is only bourgeois liberty, invented by bourgeois to keep the Proletariat in chains. The communist liberty is the liberty of doing what the state is doing, as one could not possibly want to do anything which the state would disapprove of. Our rights of speech and the rest are just as immoral.

The fact is that communism wants us to sacrifice our liberty of today for a "Paradise" of many generations from now, a "Paradise" to be meanwhile built on what we consider iniquities, rape and murder. A shadowy existence without ideals and other "prejudices".

"On the ruins of this bankrupted world, where the capitalists suck your blood, we will build a world for you! You, who were slaves will be masters! Those who were masters will be your slaves!

"Even you, oh, Proletariat, will have to suffer! There will be mistakes! Millions will be killed for nought, but the Government is always right! You will deviate and if you will you will be killed! The people will groan but the Communism will come! It must come! It is inevitable! You will suffer you will die! Communism shall come!

"Down with prejudices! A man is a machine to be fed, to be kept, to enjoy the economic advantages of the parasitic existence on the fat of the earth! Down with opium, down with mysticism, down with right and wrong! Long live Communism!

"The Art for the revolution! Literature to Slogans! Paintings to Representation of Proletarian Existence! Music to Inspiration of Revolt! Movies for Mod-raising! Art for the Revolution!

"Our Speech shall be slogans! Workers arise! Down with Chains! Forward, march! To Fat! Unite! Down with all but us! Attack! Victory! Victory! Communism, hail!"

They shouted that and they still shout that. But they also know when to keep silent. They stand and wait. Therefore, I say, US is completely right in routing communists. Just as prostitutes, muderers and anyone else who works against the basis of our society, so the communists have to be apprehended and punished. They, people who preach slavery, should not have the advantage of that which they are fighting—liberty, also liberty of speech.

A state, which offers lawful opportunity for reform, and almost any state with exception of dictatorships, such as USSR, Jugoslavia does, has the moral right to maintain itself. This right is implied in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

It is time for us to appreciate the services which the United States have done to the Free World and to Canada specifically. We should be more thankful, for it is only because of the United States we still have our liberty. We also should be more responsible and not join the All-Canadian mass hysteria of US "Dictatorship." Let's like United States.

O. Pidhainl, I UC.

Varsity Medsman Rampant

Student Returns From Eastern Europe

By GRIF CUNNINGHAM

"Vodka is pretty fair stuff, but it's not a child's drink". That was the opinion of the SAC's representative to the IUS Conference in Warsaw last summer and also a member of the Canadian delegation to the Student Peace Festival held in Bucharest, Roumania.

The student is John Lofft, III Meds, who published in the last issue of Maclean's a feature article on his summer's adventures behind in Iron Curtain.

He sold his story to Maclean's for which he was paid the rate given to an ordinary feature article. This, he said, was a real help in meeting the last payment of his fees.

Lofft was in Europe in the summer of '51. He was only able to see West Europe on his first trip so he was more than eager to see Eastern Europe in order to decide for himself just what conditions were in Eastern Europe. Progaganda both from East and West was very confusing, he said.

He said that while in Europe he was struck with the hospitality of his European Hosts. He also thought it was very kind of both his fellow delegates and his Communistic hosts to tolerate a reactionary such as he was.

While behind the Iron Curtain, Lofft made a serious attempt to find actually how much of the news we hear from behind the Iron Curtain was actually true.



JOHN LOFFT

He spoke to as many laborers, students, and others as he possibly could. Most of these people he found to be afraid to speak, but on learning of his desire to learn the actual conditions of the countries he visited they would usually give him a fairly unbiased account of the actual conditions.

While in these countries, he was given almost complete freedom to talk to anyone he wished, go wherever he wished and take as many pictures as he wished.

Lofft noticed that the Massey Report was very popular in most Communist countries. Besides having universal free education in all schools leading up to college, the system of scholarships given by the government almost provides free education for all University students as well.

"On the bursaries and stipends provided by the government a student can live most comfortably, especially if he lives in the city of the university. Conditions were not always as black as we sometimes hear about", he said.

There are strings attached, though; compulsory courses are included given on Marx, Engels, Leninism and Stalinism. There are also two compulsory years in the Russian language. Students generally feel hat these courses are "for the birds" said Lofft; "they feel that there is too much Soviet propaganda; they are filled up to the neck with it".

Another drawback to the educational system is that for the first two years of college a student must belong to the Youth Organization; afterwards membership is optional. However, unless one is an exceptional student, the chances of getting a bursary are much less.

Students, according to Lofft are much the same as we are. They complain bitterly about the Youth Organization that dominates their student activities and which actually is quite similar to our SAC.

In the University at Bucharest Lofft said that "the food was not so hot". Also in front of the University a policeman stood with a machine gun "looking much more efficient than our own Varsity police; the significance of his presence I could not determine also there were a fantastic number of soldiers in Bucharest and no autos".

Lofft found that most people he talked to are no longer interested in capitalism, "but they hate communism more. They want some form of democratic socialism that will bring about the necessary reform without the hardship that has gone along with the Communist regimes".

"The people genuinely want peace", said Lofft, "probably more than we do. The ravages of the last war have not yet been forgotten. Warsaw was 95% destroyed in the last war. The governments, too want peace, as war now would seriously interfere with the tremendous program of industrialization that is going on everywhere behind the Iron Curtain".

"In peace they feel that they can defeat capitalism. They feel that they have learned to operate a peace-time economy without unemployment. I feel that democratic capitalism must do the same to justify its existence".

Few people seemed to enjoy the presence of the Russians; everyone, even the high Communist officials seemed to be eager to get the Russians out of their country. "People feel that their generation is being sacrificed for future generations, as the country is geared to such a rapid industrial development". "People rarely have enough to eat and all luxury items are too expensive or just not available to the average worker", he said.

The Undergrad Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER
Snowflurries and Milder

VOL. LXXIII, NO. 73 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Wednesday, February 3, 1954



—Varsity Staff Photo by Ross Dunn.

One of the winners in the NFCUS Art Competition is shown being examined by Malcolm Lennox, a graduate member of the Hart House Art Class. The entries in this contest are being exhibited in the Hart House Debates Room this week for the general public, including women.

"Waiting For Lefty"

Believe Chosen Play Leftist UC Players Gripe But Act

Dissension among the cast of one of the UC Players Guild's plays was admited yesterday by director, Leon Major, II UC. However, he said, only one or two members of the 14-man cast were responsible for any reported grumblings.

The discontent came to the surface last weekend when some of the actors protested the choice of Clifford Odets' "Waiting for Lefty" for the Guild's next play. They described the play as "decidedly Communistic" and said they felt they could not act in it.

Major said no members had left his cast up until last night. The play will be shown tonight in the UC Women's Theatre and then again a week from Saturday.

Major explained that he chose "Waiting for Lefty" because "it is a sharp and moving social drama." He added that there was a good deal of truth in it. " 'Lefty' is definitely not a communist play," he said.

"Waiting for Lefty" was not the first choice of director Major, who has studied under Hart House director, Robert Gill. He had previously picked "Bury the Dead" but had been told that it was too big an undertaking.

"If people are afraid now to present plays which are supposed to be leftish, then we are in a pretty bad way," Major said. "We must guard ag. it reflecting the panic which has gripped the United States."

One of the dissentors said last night he would probably continue working in the play, but that the principles supposedly expressed in it were definitely against what he believed. He stated he agreed with many of the social evils Odets had revealed in his play, "but the references to comrades and strikes are too Communistic."

Major criticized the dissentors and said they should have reacted weeks ago and "not two days before our opening". Too often the word leftist creates a great fear in people, he said.

Major, who is responsible to the UC Players Guild and apparently has their approval, has worked in three Hart House plays this year: "Antigone", "Male Animals", and "Wild Duck". Students who know him rejected implications he is a "fellow-traveller".

Les Lawrence, the leading actor in "Wating for Lefty", agreed with Major that the only criteria for a play should be its dramatic quality.

McGill Needs Money To Support The Daily

Montreal, 29 Jan.—(CUP) —The Students' Society of McGill University will be asked to increase their fees two dollars per student. The added revenue would be allotted to the campus newspaper, the McGill Daily.

Even if the fee raise is granted, a reduction of the paper budget is imperative for next year. The reduction will force the Daily to reduce its size or its frequency of issue next year.

The executive of the Students' Society has passed the motion for the fee raise. The members of the society who opposed the motion felt that the necessary funds could be allocated from the present revenue of the society. This has been done to make up the $14,000 deficit which the budget has incurred this year due to increased printing costs. The added money would be taken from the other clubs and societies.

The editors of the Daily have announced that the proposed publication schedule for next year even with the fee increase, would be a tabloid of four pages a week

(Continued on Page 7)

The Varsity Applauds...

BARBARA BACKUS

. . . for very efficiently organizing and handling the NFCUS art competition which had been mandated to Toronto. A fourth year history student, Miss Backus is one of the few people on this campus who believe in NFCUS and work to make it a worth-while organization. Nine universities from across Canada participated in the contest which is on display in Hart House.

HH Showing NFCUS Art

Women can look at pictures in Hart House all this week. The entries in the NFCUS art competition can be seen till Friday from 1.30 to 6.00 p.m. in the debates room, and the general public will be admitted.

In the Oils class, the winning picture was "Aerial", by Heather Spears of the University of British Columbia. Anne Stott, from McGill, was the winner in the Water Color class, with "Evening." The Drawings and Prints caiss went to Clarence Barnes of Queens. Toronto received Honorable Mention in the Oils Class.

"We would have like to have seen more universities enter," said Barbara Backus, Chairman of the NFCUS art committee. Entered in the NFCUS competition were eleven Canadian universities.

Progressives

Conservative? The University of Toronto Progressive Conservative Club passed a resolution on Sunday that the word, "Progressive", be dropped from the party name.

They also favored the SAC resolution urging the implementation of the Massey Commission recommendations regarding scholarships. They had already introduced a Bill to this effect at the Model Parliament in December.

Costs Down If Stranded At Caledon

House Manager of the Caledon Farm, Bosco Loncarevic, III SPS, announced yesterday that the Exploration Society had reduced the overnight rates to students who find themselves stranded on the farm after a winter weekend.

"The question had never come up he said, "till students last weekend were forced to stay over Sunday night. Ploughs had not opened the road till late at night", he said.

The regular rates at Caledon are one dollar per night, 25 cents per day, and 30 cents for linen, for any length of stay, he said. The new rates for stranded students will be only 50 cents per night. All students bring their own food, and will be charged for any they use from the emergency supplies the Exploration Society holds there.

The decision to change the rates was made at a meeting of the Caledon Committee of the Hart House Exploration Society, held Monday at noon.

The President Reports

Theatre, Exams

In the President's report, Dr. Smith referred to the work of the Hart House Theatre. He said, "The function of Hart House Theatre has been to provide some training on an extra-curricular basis in acting and producing, and to establish on the campus a vital theatre that would directly serve the student body."

". . . it has become one of the major Canadian schools of preparation for the professional stage. Of the students appearing in Hart House productions since 1947, 57 have gone on to the acting profession. Of these, eight appeared in the Stratford Shakespearean Festival.

". . . a university theatre . . . provides one of the best kinds of training for the professional stage, and at the same time it suggests that the presence of so much talent at this University calls for a more formal and comprehensive University contribution to the theatrical life of Canada.

". . . it may be that the University could accept a more important role in the present burgeoning of Canadian dramatic activity by co-ordinating its resources in the drama and fine arts. The courses leading to the Artist Diploma in the Royal Conservatory of Music may be suggestive in this context."

Concerning the standards of final examinations in the Faculty of Arts, the president said: "In the College subjects, examinations are a matter of joint concern to the four College departments in each subject, and opportunity is normally provided for critical consideration of them by all concerned. Such collaboration does not necessarily take place in the case of University subjects. There is thus a possibility that the standards of the examinations in the 17 non-collegiate Arts departments might vary widely. It's obvious that great discrepancies in the quality of examinations would be undesirable. Should the Council establish a board or boards to review the examination papers, and thus ensure that a reasonable standard is everywhere maintained? The question should not be dismissed merely by reason of departmental independence. In this as in other matters, no department can be a law unto itself.

"A practice which might be worth some deliberation is that of having in the final year of each course a comprehensive examination. A comprehensive examination can be a gauge of mental power, compelling the student to interrelate the segments of his field of study and to conveice of it as an integrated whole. That conception no doubt exists in the minds of most students by the time they reach their final year, but it would be clarified by the requirement to express it cogently in response to searching questions of a general and philosophical trend, which would test the student's power to differentiate and to synthesize."

Hart House Elections To Be Held March 3

Nominations for the 1954-55 Hart House Committees are open from Monday, Feb. 15, to Friday, Feb. 19, Warden Joseph McCulley announced last night.

The election has been scheduled for March 3rd. In this election, members will be elected to the five major committees, Art, Debates, House, Library, and Music, and also to all the Club committees, such as the Camera Club, and Chess Club.

Nomination forms will be available next week in the Undergraduate Activities Office, on the main floor of Hart House.

McCulley said, "All the activities of Hart House are administered by the elected Committees". He said they consist mostly of Undergraduate members, although the graduates and faculty are represented.

The House Committee has chosen Wednesday, March 3 for the election date so it would not conflict with elections by colleges

A pre-nomination meeting will be held the week prior to nomination week for members interested in standing for election on the major committees. Also, any other members of the House are urged to attend and find out the workings of the annual election.

Far-removed colleges and faculties are getting a break this year. These students, who find it difficult to vote on March 3, may vote in an advance poll on March 1 and March 2. This arrangement will also aid students whose timetable conflicts with voting day and times.

An election information summary will be available to interested candidates next week in the Undergraduate Activities Office, and in the evening at the Hall Porter's Desk.

Massey Report Topic At NFCUS Conference

The implementation of the Massey Report as far as it regards the university student was given a boost by the NFCUS Regional Conference held at McMaster last weekend.

Sixteen delegates representing the eight universities in the Ontario Region attended the conference. These included Assumption College, the newest member of NFCUS. Toronto delegates were Pete Martin, June Farquarson, and Ron Price.

Toronto moved that NFCUS concentrate again next year on the problem of implementing the recommendations of the Massey Report concerning a national system of scholarships. This motion was unanimously supported by the member universities.

The financial plight of the University student also came in for consideration as the Conference resolved to seek lower local transit rates and lower student rates for cultural entertainment events.

McMaster reported that a compilation of all the scholarships of over one hundred dollars value open to undergraduates at Canadian Universities has been almost completed and shortly will be available as a service to impecunious students trying to get on the gravy train.

In the field of the Arts, the conference resolved to ask the national conference to make both the NFCUS short story contest and the national art competition annual events. It was decided also that NFCUS should hold a national photographic contest for undergraduate photographers next year.

The problem of NFCUS relations with the Communist - dominated IUS came under discussion and it was decided that no decision would be made until Tony Enriquez had presented a detailed report on the CoSec Conference in Istanbul.

The perennial financial difficulties of NFCUS did not arise as a controversy at the conference. Howie Ellsworth, the regional Vice President pleaded, however, that the member universities who have not paid their fees for this year should do so immediately.

The conference went on record as supporting and endorsing the work of FROS at the campi in Ontario in assimilating new foreign students into college life.

Pete Martin, the Toronto Co-chairman of NFCUS said, "The most impressive feature of the conference was the enthusiasm and unanimity of the other Universities in Ontario and the many accomplishments of NFCUS during this year. It almost seems as though student apathy is on the wane."

Today

1:00 p.m.—Student Christian Movement: "Worship"—discussion group with Rev. John Rowe—Chaplain's Office, Hart House.
—SCM: Study group: "The Life of Jesus". Discussion with Audrey McKim—SCM House, 143 Bloor W.
—Lutheran Student Group: Discussion: "Why Study?"—Room 6B, UC.

1:10 p.m.—Varsity Christian Fellowship: "The Christian and Culture" — Mr. Wilbur Sutherland—Room 2135, Anatomy Bldg.

4:10 p.m.—SCM: Bible study: "The Drama of Creation". Discussion with Rev. Roy DeMarsh—SCM House, 143 Bloor W.

6:00 p.m.—Ukrainian Students' Club: First series of lectures. Dr. M. Luckyj will speak on "The Beginning of Modern Ukrainian Literature". Everyone welcome — Women's Union.
—Newman Club: Public speaking through social debating directed by Fr. McGuire, S.J.; Newman.

8:15 p.m.—UC Players Guild: Clifford Odets, "Waiting for Lefty"—Women's Union Theatre.
—Vic Liberals Arts Club: Speaker: Dick McDougall, "Jazz Unlimited" Copper Room, Wymilwood.

8:30 p.m.—Victoria College Music Club: Gilbert & Sullivan's "Patience"—Hart House Theatre.

Coming Up

THURSDAY

1:00 p.m.—UC CCF: Socialism and Democracy. Speaker: Prof. George Grube (Trinity College)—Room 4, UC
—Engineers' Varsity Christian Fellowship: Bible study and discussion—Room T421.

4:00 p.m.—UC Parliament: Resolved: That modern formal education is a fraud—JCR.

8:00 p.m.—University Chemical Club: Dr. G. C. Butler, Biochemistry Dept., on "Biochemical studies of nucleic acids", a study of modern biochemical research—Room 2B, Chemistry Bldg.

Mathematicians Too Illiterate Varsity Prof. Tells Seminar

More courses in grammar and more reading of "good literature" were recommended for mathematicians yesterday by Dr. Ralph Stanton, Assistant Professor in Mathematics at the University of Toronto. He was suggesting a remedy for the "appalling ignorance and illiteracy displayed in present-day mathematical publications".

The topic of yesterday's Mathematics Seminar was "Are Mathematicians illiterate?" Stanton had prepared and distributed a list of about 30 quotations from recent mathematical texts to demonstrate tha sotme mathematicians at least are illiterate.

"Every Latin letter of the set of Latin letters which corresponds with the interaction of any 2 elements of the Greek group, contains an odd number of Greek letters in common with one but not both of the elements of which it is the interaction," was one of his illustrations. "I defy anyone to work out the meaning in less than 20 minutes," said Stanton.

"The prostitution of elementary and secondary school standards in education for fake psychological and political standards is one of the causes of illiteracy," he said. "This can be found in Ontario as well as the United States, with revision after revision all downward, of the curriculum."

BAHA'I

STUDENT GROUP

SPEAKER: PEM PIGOTT

SUBJECT: "PATTERNS OF ATTITUDE"

TODAY — 1 P.M.

ROOM 111 U.C. BASEMENT

ARTS BALL

Friday, February 5

ROYAL YORK

Tickets on sale — U.C. Rotunda and the Snack Bar.

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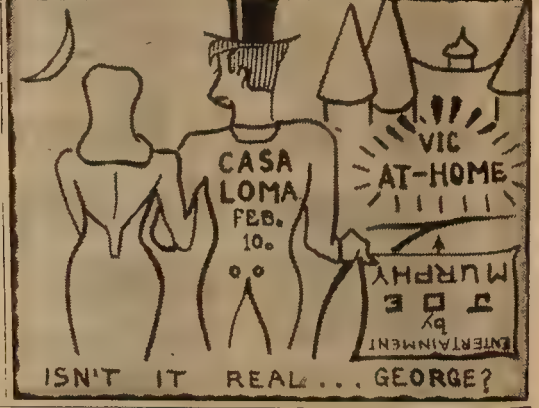
FRI. - SAT.

Fri. — $1.75 per couple
Sat. — $2.00 per couple

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HILLEL FOUNDATION

Inter-Hillel Conference

DANCE AND SHOW

Y.M.H.A., Saturday, February 6, 9:00 p.m.

TICKETS: 2.50 per couple, from Hillel Executive or Hillel House

SUNNY QUALER ORCHESTRA

Annsleyites Kidnap Men In Revenge

"Annesley's icy Greek Goddess", a robust, over-developed, young woman made entirely of snow, presided over a raging snowball fight and kidnapping last night on the front lawn of Annesley Hall.

Several artistic young men from Middle House (a Vic men's residence) erected a snow statue on this lawn last Monday evening. General consensus among the Annesley women was that this Greek Goddess was badly proportioned, and obscene.

Deeming the statue an insult to Victoria womanhood, the women last night kidnapped one of the sculptors, Grant Lawson, I Vic. This precipitated an hour-long battle between Middle House and Annesley.

"Get me off this tree," shouted Annesley's acptive, Lawson, as about forty girls struggled to tie him to a sturdy oak. He was called out of the library at 7.30 p.m. because "someone wants to see him"; the someone turning out to be the Annesley girls, intent on retribution for the "Lady".

Nore Flynn, III Vic, on his way to Middle House for reinforcements, shouted, "Never say die Grant, we'll be back." The struggling Lawson could only say, as they wrapped the rope around a few more times, "Big Joke".

After 15 minutes of vicious struggle the hostage was still alive and kicking. Then the reinforcements finally arrived.

The first rush of boys resulted only in the freeing of the captive, as Annesley girls rushed from the residence in a counter-attack. This led to a free-for-all which ended in the front hall of Annesley.

According to all reports the sculptors who were the cause of all the trouble were Grant Lawson, Peter Grant, Doug Ross, Nore Flynn, Hugh Little, and Bruce Sutherland.

Reported damage was not heavy, one broken belt, one lost stocking cap, assorted bruises and a broken window.

Afterwards the weary and snow-scarred veterans retired to the Union Coffee-shop for refreshments.

Virtue In The Snow



—VSP By Ross Dunn.

The heroic warriors from Burwash are shown resting after having vallantly defended their mascot from the fierce but outqualified women from Annesley. The ringleaders of the sculptors as well as one of the attackers do not appear to be too concerned over her position of defeat.

Police Charge 2 Men With Ripping Gallows

The red panel truck that carried the effigies of the "Red" Dean of Canterbury and Dr. James Endicott through downtown Toronto Sunday night did not complete its tour intact. At about 11 p.m. that night the gallows, that had been tied to the back of the truck, were unceremoniously ripped off by two men at the corner of Bloor and Bay St.

The effigies were part of a demonstration organized by the student branch of the Association for the Liberation of Unkraine (SVU) in protest of a meeting held by the Canadian Peace Congress in Massey Hall Sunday.

Wolfram Burghardt-Klen, I UC, a member of the SVU, said that when the truck stopped for a red light at Bloor St. one man ran from the sidewalk, tore down the gallows, and disappeared into a near-by lane. He said there was another "gentlemanly looking" man with the attacker.

Police, however, quickly captured the two men and charged them with public disturbance. Detectives at Belmont Police station would not reveal the names.

According to Burghardt-Klen, one was British and one was of "unknown origin".

At Massey Hall the students in the truck were asked by police to keep away from the area. Burghardt-Klen said police feared there might be a riot when the meeting ended. He added that some police had said if they had had their own way, they would have chased all the people out of Massey Hall.

Engineers Debate Vic On NFCUS

"I have yet to meet anyone, Artsman or Engineer," said Leo Gray, II SPS, "who can be bothered to put down his beer long enough to discuss NFCUS." He will be one of the speakers at the Vic-SPS debate to be held in Vic's Alumnae Hall at 8.00 p.m. tonight

Gray added, "Therefore NFCUS has failed to make any noticeable impression on University of Toronto students." His opponents at the debate will be NFCUS Publicity Director, Ron Price, III Vic, and Dennis Lane, IV Vic. The other Engineering debater is Gord Hurlburt, III SPS.

Price said, "We are used to hearing criticisms of NFCUS by the Engineers. Now the matter is out in the open, and they will have to prove them. I know for certain they can't."

The motion before the House is, "Resolved that NFCUS does not make a worthwhile contribution to the University of Toronto campus."

Also at the debate will be the Co-Chairmen of NFCUS, Jane Farquarson, III UC, and Pete Martin, II UC.

Hurlburt asked, "What's NFCUS?". He is a member of the Hart House Debates Committee, and spoke in the recent debate on education.

WUS Seminar

Communications And Skiing Too

In three days designed to bring together foreign and Canadian students with the desire of promoting friendship and better understanding through group living and interchange of ideas, the World University Service Seminar at Caledon last weekend studied the topic Media of Communication — Bridges or Barriers to Human Understanding?

The discussion groups were led by Professor McLuhan, Professor Ham, Rev. Ted Nichols, National Secretary of the Student Christian Movement, and Mr. Al Shea of the Communications Research Company.

In a panel discussion on Friday night, Mr. Shea pointed out that the technical process of communication is a mechanical one—hence it is neutral, and has no influence per se on the message transmitted. But the individuals involved in the process determine what sort of material is to be injected into the communication scheme.

Professor Ham said communication was in essence the means by which minds influence minds and that result could be creative or cataclysmic. He also noted the two aspects to communication — information and meaning. The latter is the essential point of the communication system and involves the theory of "feed-back" or interaction between the communication entities.

Saturday morning the delegates met in separate groups to concentrate on sub-divisions of the general topic: Is Conversation a Lost Art?; Is Technology the Beginning or the End of Culture?; and Is International Misunderstanding inevitable? One student from each group was chosen to record ideas brought out and generally to assist the leader. In the afternoon the groups combined for joint summary.

The recorders formed a panel Sunday morning for a sum-up meeting to present the conclusions or further problems which finally evolved from their separate groups. In all groups the problem of definition had cropped up in such words as "conversation," "culture", and "entertainment."

The question of where students fit in the question of communication was raised. Rev. Nichols said the important thing is to do something in our own environment about subjects discussed, for this commuication in motion. Skiing communication in motion. Skiing and dancing formed part of the entertainment during the weekend.

Mac To Give New Degree In Commerce

Hamilton, 29 Jan — (CUP) — McMaster University will offer an honours course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Commerce. The course will be offered through the Department of Political Economy.

Settlement House

Varsity Serves City

By BOB BROWN

What is the University Settlement? It is two rather ramshackle buildings, with their woodwork painted in Royal Blue and White, squatting behind the Art Gallery on Grange Road.

These two buildings do not seem at first glance to stand out from the other buildings of greyer hue that surround it. But if you stand on the corner of Beverly and Grange for a while, just watching these houses, you will see a never-ending stream of people of all ages entering and leaving the houses.

This is as it should be, for it is the people of the district that give the University Settlement its life and its purpose. For the University Settlement is the University's own social service agency, serving the overcrowded and deteriorated neighborhood immediately south of our campus.

The Settlement is a recreational, cultural, and social center for the people of its district. It is staffed by over 150 volunteers.

Along with these volunteer workers are 25 Psychology sutdents from the University (those taking Psych. 2a) who are required to serve two hours a week at the Settlement as part of their practical training in Psychology. However, there are about 8 additional university students from other courses who are at present donating their time and energy to the worthwhile work of the Settlement.

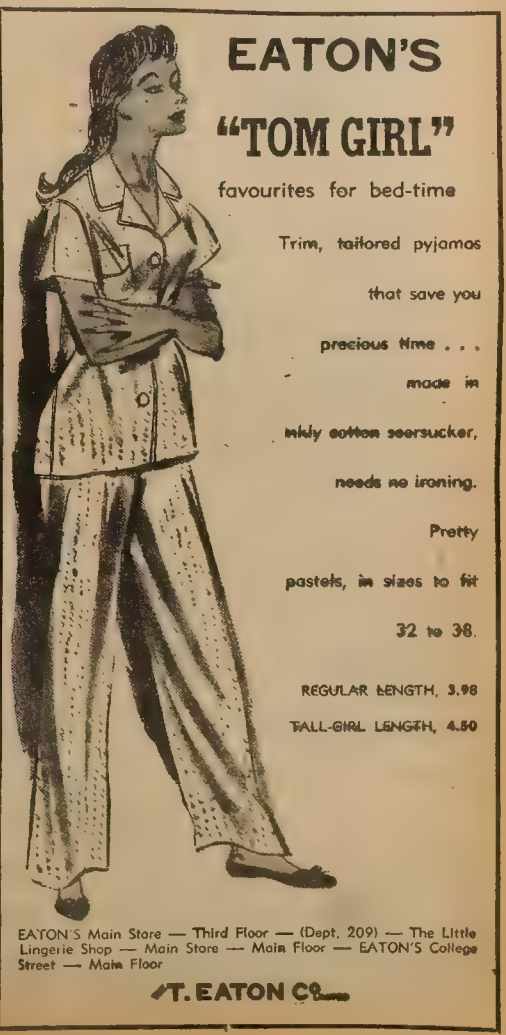
The Settlement, founded in 1910 by Sir Robert Falconer and members of the University staff, was originally set up to provide students with an opportunity of meeting and working with residents of a local community. It is still administered by University faculty, students, and representatives of campus organizations.

The University Settlement attempts to provide these people with opportunities for recreation, enjoyment, and education. The Settlement operates a Credit Union, a mothers' club, an international club, classes for New Canadians, and many other services for the adults of the area.

The children, however, receive special attention. There is a children's library, and a nursery school. There is a swimming and gym program for the children. A host of recreational clubs operate within the settlement, giving children of all ages an opportunity to enjoy themselves doing everything from woodwork to cooking. The Settlement also operates a summer camp in Muskoka.

But the Settlement itself needs help to carry on its fine work. University students are particularly needed to supervise children's sports, to act as group leaders, to teach English classes to New Canadians, and to serve as camp counsellors in the summer. Most of these jobs would require about two hours of time each week. All student volunteers are trained and assisted by the Settlement's regular staff.

If you are interested in assisting the University Settlement, Mr. Lon Lawson, Settlement Program Director, would be glad to hear from you. The Settlement's address is 15 and 23 Grange Rd., the telephone number is EMpire 8-4335.



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HART HOUSE

TO-DAY

WEDNESDAY, 3RD FEBRUARY
10:15 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.—CHAPEL SERVICE.
1:30 p.m. —MIDDAY RECITAL—Harry Davidson, Tenor. (East Common Room)
4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.—ART GALLERY OPEN TO WOMEN
5:00 p.m. —ART TALK: MR. GEORGE PEPPER, of the Ontario College of Art, will speak on the work of the Lawren P. Harris, whose workks are now on exhibit. This will be an informal talk followed by a question period for the audience. Women of the University are welcome.
5:00 p.m. —GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL—1st Tenors. (Debates Ante-Room)
5:05 p.m. - 5:20 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE IN THE CHAPEL
5:00 p.m. —LEE COLLECTION OPEN: Members may step into the "Inner Sanctum" via the Reading Room.
7:30 p.m. —REVOLVER CLUB (Rifle Range)

COMING UP
THURSDAY, 4TH FEBRUARY
8:00 p.m. —HOLY COMMUNION. (In the Chapel)

MEET JOHN
DIEFENBAKER
RECEPTION AT SIGMA CHI — REFRESHMENTS
ADMISSION FREE
95 ST. GEORGE ST.
Friday, Feb. 5 — 7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Hear John Diefenbaker
Annual P.C. Student Federation Luncheon
Sat., Feb. 6th 12:00 Noon Albany Club
PRICE: $1.25 — For RESERVATIONS Phone MO. 1814

HILLEL FOUNDATION
ANNUAL HILLEL DRAMA FESTIVAL
"THE CURIOUS SAVAGE"
Hart House Theatre
Wed., Feb. 10, 8:30 p.m.
Tickets: Non-members, 1.00 at Hart House Box Office and Hillel members, 50c at Hillel only.

McGill – Cornell – Toronto
Exchange Weekend
IN TORONTO
February 26, 27, 28
FORCES TO CONFORMITY:— THE RIGHT TO BE DIFFERENT? FREEDOM OF THOUGHT & KNOWLEDGE: RIGHT OR PRIVILEGE?
Banquet, Tours, Parties, Discussions
APPLICATION FORMS AVAILABLE IN S.A.C. OFFICE UNTIL FEB. 6

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Leading To Edinburgh

Drive For Permanent Office Headed By Canadian Reps

(This is the third in a series of articles designed to acquaint the Canadian student with the history and organization of the Co-Ordinating Secretariat of National Unions of Students—CoSec).

By RICH ANCO

Thirteen months passed after the Stockholm Conference before the second meeting of the International Student Conference. But they were important months. They were months which saw the strengtheningof the idea that the western student unions needed some form of official organization to carry out their practical international projects.

On the invitation of the Scottish Union of Students the second meeting of western unions was held in Edinburg in January, 1952. Before the 25 countries present adjourned they established the Co-Ordinating Secretariat of National Unions of Students (CoSec). Canada played a major role in this development.

What had been the attitude at Stockholm, the first formal meeting of non-IUS student unions, found only mild support at Edinburgh. Delegates at Stockholm had been extremely optimistic that practical work among students could be done outside the International Union of Students, but they had refused to set up some central organization.

Their position was based on two arguments: (1) international student unity was desirable; (2) this could not be realized by forming an "anti-IUS" group.

Denis Lazure, one of the NFCUS delegates to Stockholm, expressed the optimistic attitude in his report: "The (Stockholm) Conference probably deceived the extremists both left and right. But it will meet with the support of moderate people and those who, naively perhaps, are still expecting the day when all students in every country of the world will be united, body and soul, in the same community."

While the Edinburgh Conference did not abandon the ideals of international student unity, it did make clear that if anything was to be done among the western unions outside the IUS, some permanent office would be essential. Canadian delegates, Jean de Margerie, and Syd Wax (then president of Toronto's Students' Administrative Council), were important forces behind the move establishing the permanent secretariat.

At Stockholm, national unions had been delegated certain practical projects. Few of these had been completed by 1952. In a speech attacking those who had not wanted a western office, Wax laid the blame for the failure of many of the projects on the fact that no secretariat had been established.

As a result of Canadian resolutions, plans for an international secretariat were set down to co-ordinate the work of 25 national unions from western Europe, North America, South East Asia and South America.

The Co-Ordinating Secretariat (CoSec) was to be recognized as a permanent administrative agency whose task was to ensure the implementation of the decisions made by the International Student Conference. The central office was to be located in Leiden, Netherlands.

Reporting on the Edinburgh Conference, Wax said: "The meeting was unanimous in its opposition to forming a Western Student union. All we wanted was international student co-operation for and by students, without political activity. We wanted a strengthening of the co-operation which had begun at Stockholm."

U of T Shots Almost Best

Two teams from the University of Toronto took third and fourth places in the Tri-services Rifle Shoot held at Kingston last Saturday.

Twenty teams from eight universities and colleges entered the competition, which was won by a squad from RMC. The second place was also taken by RMC.

The Toronto UNTD placed third, and the COTC from Toronto fourth.

THE STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL
of the University of Toronto
is proud to present
The University of Toronto Symphony Orchestra
Professor Robert Rosevear, Conductor
and
The University of Toronto Mixed Chorus
Professor Richard Johnson, Conductor
in a joint concert to be held in
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Thursday, February 11th, 1954
commencing at
eight fifteen o'clock p.m.
For the Students and the Staff of the University of Toronto, their families and friends.
This promises to be an outstanding musical treat.

Short Story Contest Ends Pick Victors

The winners of the NFCUS Short Story Contest have been chosen. They are "The Wild Canaries" by Jim Powell, III St. Mike's, and "The Bush" by Charles Pullen, IV, UC. These two stories were chosen from 16 stories from the University of Toronto.

They will be sent to Ottawa, where they will be judged along with entries from all across Canada to choose a national winner.

The judges for the National contest are Nicholas Monsarrat, the world famous novelist and author of "The Cruel Sea"; Wilfred Egglesworth, journalist and lecturer at Carleton College; and Leslie McFarlane, a member of the National Film Board.

There is a possibility that the winning story will be published in Macleans Magazine.

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SUSANNE K. LANGER
University of Michigan
Will Lecture On
"SYMBOLISM AND HUMAN MENTALITY"
TODAY AT 4:30 P.M.
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art, music and drama

MISALLIANCE

Reality Cracks

Martyn Green's proposed appearance with the Misalliance company gave rise to considerable speculation as to the probable result of combining a Gilbert and Sullivan player with a Shaw play. That result, which we saw last night at the Royal Alex. was startling; it was Shaw turned into musical comedy turned back into Shaw; it was stylistic and artificial; it had the hard glitter and brilliance of rhinestones and it was enormously funny. But it took some getting used to.

The curtain went up on a set of breathtaking confusion with two actors concealed in its midst more or less as incidental props. Surrounded by Mr. Burton's lavish arrangements of butterflies, stained glass and draperies, Robert Casper and Robert Fletcher deliberately shouted each other into hysterics and the audience into partial deafness. From then until the final curtain call the cast laughed at themselves, the audience and the play.

The play itself, as well as being a commentary on the illusions of the middle class about the aristocracy, is a sort of brightly-painted vehicle for the transportation of all sorts of eccentric characters — a veritable circus wagon full of clowns and acrobats. The success of last night's production depended largely upon taking this brightness and frivolity to its furthest artificial painted ends.

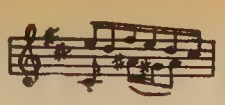
This is, in fact, the most theatrical piece of work which has been done in Toronto this season; every detail of the production strains reality until it cracks. Director Cyril Richard has done a brilliant job of creating a comic style, consistent and effective, among the actors of his company. Their competence and vitality made up for their lack of polish and the various technical drawbacks.

Except for Mr. Green the cast was hopelessly at sea in the matter of accents; they were very much American actors in an English play. Mr. Gilbert himself found it impossible entirely to give up Gilbert and Sullivan for Shaw; he was funny indeed but rather too pointedly so, laughing at his own jokes like a stage comedian. George Turner as Lord Summerhays (the distinguished father of the very badly behaved Bentley) became a trifle monotonous at times but he admirably suited the role of empire builder. Mrs. Tarleton, played by Isabel Elsom, was admirably warm and fluttery in an exquisitely hideous gown of green silk with innumerable bows and fringes and floating panels. Robert Casper, played son Bentley with such speed and dash that the rest of the cast seemed left behind in breathless pursuit, except for Robert Fletcher (the stuffy son) who managed to keep up most of the time through sheer youthful healthiness.

Katherine Sergava played Lina Szczepanowska, the beautiful acrobat who suddenly appears in the greenhouse emerging from a crashed airplane, with great attractiveness and aplomb. We felt that if only the billiard balls had appeared on stage Miss Sergava would have juggled them with immense success. Joey Percival, the happy product of three fathers, was statuesquely played by Lee Richardson in striking contrast to Hugh Thomas' Gunner (remarkably like a red-faced doormouse) the confused and snivelling but determinedly murderous and moral product of one of Mr. Tarleton's adventures. The greatest surprise of the evening to us was Priscilla Morrill's Hypatia. It took the whole first act to convince us that Hypatia ought to be a large young lady with dusky ringlets and a husky voice, but once we were convinced we were more and more impressed, in spite of the outrageous sailor suit which so hampered Miss Morrill's movements (or perhaps, on second thought, because of it.)

An amazing show is the current production of Misalliance — and full of surprises. It is a production which brings excellent direction, immense vitality and enormous good fun to a vastly entertaining play.

Nancy Donnell.



Vic And Patience

In the words of Gilbert the Vic Music Club production of Patience was "not supremely so, but oh so all but." Patience ie not one of the funniest of the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, but it has some very pleasant music in it, notably duets. But it would be very hard indeed to satirize a supremely sick movement, such as Victorian aesthetism, without being all but into it one's self.

The twenty love-sick maidens, who seem to go through the same routine twenty times had no difficulty in looking the part and sang fairly creditably. The male chorus of dragoons marched loudly, some with the aid of C.O.T.C. training and some obviously without; but unfortunately they sang rather weakly. They seemed to suffer from a common malady among male choral groups—a lack of tenors. In spite of the clear indications of Godfrey Ridout, who directs the musical half, both the chorus and orchestra (sometimes even a principal) failed to follow. However one might conjecture from past experience that many of these rough spots will be polished in the course of the week.

Ray Carl as Bunthorne and Di Michener as Lady Jane were the outstanding comic contributions. The former played with an inventiveness of voice and gesture that made Bunthorne a natural satire as well as a certain individual aesthetist. Contrasted with his effeminate posturing was the masculine massiveness of Lady Jane. She spoke with resonant emphasis and has a fairly rich voice especially in the lower register. The scene in which she accompanies herself with gusto upon a cello and then slings it over her shoulder and carries it off is particularly amusing.

Dorothy MacTavish makes Patience as credible as possible to a generation which has known the influence of the suffragettes. Her voice became more agreeable as the opera progressd. Lillian Petrie who is to alternate with Dorothy as Patience sang Lady Saphir last night. Her voice is

(Continued on Page 7)

AMONG THE HURONS

Sainte-Marie

SAINTE-MARIE AMONG THE HURONS, by Wilfrid Jury and Wsie McLeod Jury, Oxford University Press.

In 1639 the Jesuit Fathers established at Sainte-Marie-aux-Hurons, a hospital for the sick, a cemetery for the dead, a church for public devotions, a retreat for pilgrims, and, finally, a place apart from the others, where the infidels — who are only admitted by day, when passing that way —can always hear some good words respecting their salvation.' For ten years they dwelt here, becoming the first to farm and domesticate animals in the province. They moved among the Huron Indians ministering to them as priests, doctors, teachers, and even as military advisers, for the little community in Georgian Bay was continually besieged by the Iroquois.

Life was dangerous and there were many martyrs at Sainte-Marie. Nor did they receive any aid from France, who, in the throes of internal disorders, seemed to feel that military assistance to the missionary outpost would be regarded with hostility by England and The Netherlands. Thus, in 1649, in the face of Huron dispersal and the approach of the Iroquois the Jesuits were forced to abandon their mission and 'for fear that our enemies, only too wicked, should profane the sacred place, and derive from it an advantage, we ourselves set fire to it, and beheld it burn before our eyes, in less than one hour, our work of nine or ten years.'

Those ten years saw the building of a most substantial fort with stone used for the foundations, walls, and bastions. Besides these were gardens, vineyards, and orchards enabling the mission to be in many ways self-supporting. Most extraordinary of their achievements was the construction of a canal, nearly 500 feet in length with three lock. That the Fathers should have been able to accomplish this is amazing for locks had only recently been introduced in France and all the equipment necessary for their construction in Canada had to be manufactured on the spot. As this wase the first canal on the continent its discovery a few years ago was of major significance.

After 1649 the ruins were undisturbed until 1948 when, under the direction of the University of Western Ontario and sponsored by the Society of Jesus in Upper Canada, explorations were begun. This is the second narrative of the book and is an account as fascinating as that of the Jesuit mission. Armed with trowel, whisk and camel's hair brush archeologists slowly uncovered the clues which helped them to build the story of Sainte-Marie.

This is painstaking work and one might think that an account of it would fill the reader with tedium but the Jurys have written with such scholarship and brilliance that the layman, the amateur in Anthropology and Archeology, will find Sainte-Marie Among the Hurons a fascinating study in an art that receives too little attention in Canada. The book is lavishly supplied with excellent drawings and photographs.

Lastly, though not least in importance, the Oxford Press has produced a work which in design and setting reflects the nature and excellence of its contents. a rare and welcome sight on bookshelves of Canadiana.

T. M. Daly.

Opera Excerpts Thursday

The Royal Conservatory Opera School presents a concert by the soloists and chorus (65 voices) under the direction of Nicholas Goldschmidt on Thursday, February 4th at 8.30 p.m. The programme will be held in the Conservatory Concert Hall and there is no admission charge.

Excerpts from the following operas will be included: The Magic Flute, The Marriage of Figaro, Tosca, Turandot, The Medium, The Consul, Der Rosenkavalier, Prince Igor, and Aida.

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VICTORIA COLLEGE
PUBLIC LECTURE
G. L. KEYES
Assistant Professor of Classics
"Saint Augustine: The City of God"
TO-DAY
ALUMNI HALL — 5 P.M.

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MEN'S SKI TEAM
There will be a meeting of the Intercollegiate Ski Team held in the Staff Room, Hart House, on Wed., Feb. 3, 5 p.m. concerning the southern Ontario Championship this week-end.

SENIOR INTRAMURAL SWIMMING MEET
FINALS — Friday, Athletic Night, Feb. 5th.
PRELIMINARY HEATS (if necessary) — Thurs., Feb. 4th — 5:15 p.m.
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VARSITY INTRAMURAL EDITION

Speaking Of Sport

By JIM PROUDFOOT

By MOISHE REITER

Pre-Meds Basketball squad will suffer a rough blow if Vic Kurdyak decides to stick with the Varsity Intermediates. This will make Kurdyak ineligible for Intramural play and may do the Pre-Meds people out of a Sifton Cup.

The lads from the Lower Campus Morgue seemed all set for the hoop crown this season when the freshman crop produced an array of basketball talent that no other College in Varsity could match. Besides Kurdyak there was Jerry Lansky, originally tagged for the Baby Blue, Gerry Edelist, star with last year's High School Junior Champions Harbord Collegiate and others. Thus far in the season the Medics are undefeated but loss of Kurdyak would leave them without a centreman to match Junior Skule's Bill Karpinski or Senior Meds Jim Fallis.

The elder Medsmen are one club that are struggling uphill to move back into the running. Since they lost their first game to St. Mike's A's they have had a hard time. It's a real job to try figuring out why they aren't doing well. Their lineup is the best in the League—on paper anyway. Still they're hobbling along, looking just about ready to drop. Their next game with St. Mike's will settle their fate.

Should Kurdyak move into the Intercollegiate Leagues the fight will probably be between Jr. Skule and the Irish, although Pre-Meds will kick to the last and could surprise everyone. If Kurdyak stays, and the Pre-Meds thus retain their strength at centre we'll go out on a limb and call it close between the Doctors and the Skules.

Water-Baby Blues

. . . are now eligible for Intramural swimming competitions, thanks to a decision of the Intramural Committee made this week. The Intramural meets are now open to all undergraduates, so that the winners will be true University champions in their events.

Which brings to mind the championship trials to be held this Friday night in Hart House. These will form part of the first Varsity Friday Athletic Night, and will be run off at the same time as a regular Intercollegiate Basketball game. In this feature Varsity Blues take on the Golden Gaels of Queen's while the Varsity Seconds meet the Eaton's Junior Executives in a preliminary match. The Junior Execs are one outfit that sends a fair number of good hoopsters into the Varsity camp. Their players are the pick of the High School loop and should give the Junior Varsitys a hot time. Starting at 7 o'clock this will be an A-Night well worth coming out for. The swimming trials will give us a chance to see such Intercollegiate stars as Bibi Stipitec, Van Tets, Wally Plavsic and Bruce Taylor.

Jr Skule Defeat Jr UC First In Their Hoop Group

By RIM

Junior Skule added the University College Juniors to their list of vicitms Monday in Hart House when they defeated the Arts basketballers 62-28. It was a clear mismatch as the Engineers tripped lightly to their victory over the sweating Redmen who never were really in the game except to keep play moving both ways.

Playing a fine team game, which contrasted sharply with the disorganized work of their opponents, the Skulemen moved swiftly and piled up a great first period lead of 16 points. From that point they just coasted to the end, adding to their lead whenever the spirit moved them.

The Engineers have the height to put them out of the reach of their competition in the drive to the Sifton Cup and the Intramural Basketball Championship. Against UC they enjoyed a complete control of both backboards and though their shooting was not overly accurate they were able to turn even misses into tip-in field goals. This wrecked a good UC defensive setup. Had they been able to get rebounds at their own basket the Artsmen might have fared far better but it was all they could do to get the ball out of their own end after a Skule score.

Skule took no chances even after they had the game on ice, checking right up the floor and barring the Jr. UC boys from the area about the Engineering hoop. The Artsmen were forced to throw from way out and had to make every shot good on first try as the Skule laddies gave them no second chances. When the Engineers missed though, Ed Skrzypek was up for the rebound and on about six occasions, the tip-in.

UC's Marv Kopel supplied the picture basket of the day as he whirled at mid-court throwing without aiming, sending the ball off the board into the net. Mainly, though, UC's marksmen had a rotten day, missing the hoop by far while the Engineers had slightly better luck.

Bill Karpinski showed excellent form in the centre spot for the Skule boys setting up plays and drawing the UC defence apart for Engineering drives in on the basket. For the Artsmen Howard "Red" Dick and Mickey Cohen at guard were most effetcive, accounting for ten of the UC 38 points.

In the last period the UC attack crumbled completely under the relentless Skule pressure and the losers started throwing desperation passes the length of the floor. When these weren't being intercepted by the Engineers they were flying out of bounds.

In front all the way Skule was pressed only in the second period when the Artsmen scored 16 points, btu even then the Skulemen hooped 17 to keep well ahead. Ed Skrzypek dropped 16 points for the top scoring effort of the day while buddie McMinn added 7.

Kopel netted 10 for UC and Cohen threw in 7.

Phys-ed Ices Vic Gals 5-2 Broyer Stars

By JANE KELLY

PHE I looked like a sure bet to win the intramural hockey championship as they whipped Vic I 5-2 Monday afternoon. The Phys Ed girls have defeated their chief opposition St. Hilda's and have yet to lose a game.

During the first period of the game PHE were in complete control as they kept the puck in the Vic end for most of the time. Whenever Vic did get a scoring oppirtunity, fine defensive play by Phys Ed broke up the Blay. Jackie Cahoon scored the first goal for Phys Ed broke up the play. Jack- of play. Their second tally came a few minutes later as Marilyn Charters banged the puck into the open corner of the net behind Vice goalie Di Michener, who did not get too much protection from her team.

Vic came back fast in the second period and were all around the Phys Ed net, but their shots kept hitting the post. Then PHE took over as Inger, Olsen and Jean Broyer scored. Just before the end of the period Vic replied with their first goal as Polly Spragge found the net with a hard shot from ten feet out.

In the third period PHE became a little over-confident and some rather sloppy defensive work resulted in Vic's second goal which was scored by Jackie Wickware after she received a pass from behind the net. Jean Broyer slapped in her second goal in the last few minutes of the game to wrap it up for Phys Ed.

The Salt Of The Earth

By JOHN WILSON

Trinity College is the smallest of the four Arts Colleges. And yet with a male enrollment of only 282, they are at present revelling in fourth place in the Reed Trophy race, some three hundred points behind St. Mike's, and almost a thousand points ahead of Victoria and UC.

While University College is breathing its last in Intramural sport, they should hardly complain, for the same situation obviously exists in all the Arts Colleges, as well as several of the Faculties. The problem is no less prevalent in the gothic building north of Hoskin Avenue.

However, the lack of competition is most felt in tournament sports such as indoor track in the winter, and tennis, harrier, and track and field in the fall. There is next to nothing in interest in this line of athletic endeavor in Trinity. Participation in athletics is almost nil; everybody is going back to the books, a situation not to be condemned, but then it is happening all over the campus, and there really isn't a solution to the problem.

As far as the major sports go, football, hockey, and basketball, Trinity holds its own, considering the small amount of talent available. This year's hockey team has shown little for the records, while appearing to be a winner on paper before the season's start. The injury, early last fall, to coach Kirk Murray, left the team in a rought position, not to mention injures to several key players at the first of the schedule.

The basketball team, unlike the hockey lads, show a great deal of interest, despite lack of adekuate practice time in Hart House. They are currently engaged in a two-game series with the McMaster Bucaneers, and have already played several exhibition contests.

Again, there really is no solution to the problem. There is certainly a lack of talent since the last of the veterans disappeared, and again, there is this recent trend to more studying. In 1950 and 1951, if the hockey team had a practice at eleven, lectures were forgotten about. But today, you can't get the players to come near the arena if lectures interfere.

But Trinity isn't wailing. While interfaculty competition seems to be suffering on the rest of the campus, the Red and Black continues on its merry way, not always spectacular, but never without color.

Hockey Standings

FIRST DIVISION

Group I	P	W	L	T	F	A	P
Sr. Meds	7	4	0	3	12	23	11
Sr. SPS	6	4	0	2	23	8	10
St. M. A	6	3	2	1	15	8	7
Sr. UC	6	0	3	3	10	23	3
Sr. Vic	7	0	6	1	10	29	1
Group II	**P**	**W**	**L**	**T**	**F**	**A**	**P**
Jr. UC	7	5	1	1	31	12	11
Jr. SPS	6	4	2	0	17	11	8
Pre-Meds	7	3	2	2	16	13	8
Jr. Vic	6	1	4	1	18	24	3
Tri. A	6	1	5	0	9	16	2
Group III	**P**	**W**	**L**	**T**	**F**	**A**	**P**
Dent. A	5	4	1	0	23	6	8
St. M. B	5	4	1	0	20	5	8
SPS III	5	1	4	0	3	25	2
Vic III	5	1	4	0	10	20	2
Group IV	**P**	**W**	**L**	**T**	**F**	**A**	**P**
Trin. B	5	4	1	0	27	8	8
SPS V	5	4	1	0	27	5	8
Meds III	5	2	3	0	10	9	4
SPS IV	5	0	5	0	1	43	0
Group V	**P**	**W**	**L**	**T**	**F**	**A**	**P**
Dent. B	5	4	1	0	18	8	8
SPS VI	5	4	1	0	30	4	8
Trin. C	5	0	3	1	7	28	3
UC III	5	0	4	1	6	21	1
Group VI	**P**	**W**	**L**	**T**	**F**	**A**	**P**
SPS VII	5	5	0	0	21	9	10
St. M. C	5	2	3	0	17	12	4
Vic IV	6	1	5	0	15	32	2

SECOND DIVISION

Group I	P	W	L	T	F	A	P
Pharm.	5	4	1	0	16	7	8
Law	6	4	2	0	17	9	8
For. A	6	3	3	0	30	8	6
Arch.	5	0	5	0	3	42	0
Group II	**P**	**W**	**L**	**T**	**F**	**A**	**P**
Knox	6	4	1	1	16	13	9
Wyc.	6	4	2	0	20	12	8
Emman.	5	1	3	1	15	17	3
For. B	5	1	4	0	11	20	2

Leading Scorers

Hubicki (Wyc.)	12
McTaggart (Trin. B)	12
Champ (SPS V)	6
Cruise (Sr. SPS)	6
England (Dent. A)	6
Hall (For. A)	6
Mollenhauer (Sr. SPS)	6
Miles (Knox)	6
Russell (Trin. A)	6
Slater (SPS VII)	6

The Sportswoman

By ANN STARK

Last night we had a talk with Judy Strickland, the gal in charge of the women's interfaculty volleyball schedule which is currently in action. There's a lot wrong with this schedule, and although not much can be done about it this year, someone should wake up to the fact that all is not right on the volleyball court.

There are four leagues in the schedule with four teams in each league. The teams are arranged in such a way that the top bananas are in the first league, and what are considered to be the poorer teams end up in league four. League winners play for the championship at season's end. Now you know the situation. BUT — those squads that reach the finals are not the top teams of the schedule. Instead, they're left sitting in the first two leagues while the winner of the bottom league ends up playing in the finals. It just doesn't figure. What's the sense of playoffs or championships if there is an unfair representation? We agree that it is better for teams of more or less equal talent to battle it out with each other — this makes for bigger and better spirit, interest, and enthusiasm.

So instead of sending the league winners to the playoffs, why don't we adopt the system used in the men's interfaculty hockey schedule. That is, the top two teams of the first and second leagues, and the winners of leagues three and four meet for the championship. This obviously provides a true representation of the top teams, which, after all, is only fair. For once, we can copy something useful from the boys. They thought up the idea, and we would be smart to take advantage of it. The system works well in their hockey schedule, so what are we waiting for?

We're not through yet. There's another beef. Something is radically wrong with a schedule that produces game tallies like the following — 75-16, 54-15, 47-22. These are a typical example of the scores that have been turning up frequently. The teams are supposed to be matched in such a way that games will be close and exciting. What is even remotely close about a 75-16 tally? A lot of these hassles are so one-sided that it's too pathetic to witness. Pity the poor referees that put in a whole evening watching such slaughter.

The fault in this case lies mostly with the individual college reps. They estimate the quality of their teams and are responsible for their league positions. This year's schedule is way off balance as the majority of the scores will show.

Volleyball is a great game and is worthy of better management than it has been receiving to date. Let's get organized.

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DRIVING TO MONTREAL

Early Friday, February 5th, returning late Sunday. Room for 3 passengers. If interested please contact LO. 9992 between 8:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. or 12 noon.



Hart House Harmony

Medsmen Best Barbers

A milestone was reached on the campus yesterday. A set of preliminaries in the Hart House quartet contest went by without a single rendition of "Coney Island Baby".

But by the time they get to the fourth annual such competition—that old barbershop standby will undoubtedly have been sung many times. Yesterday, three foursomes sang, with one winning quartet moving on to the finals which will be held towards the end of the month. Three more will croon next Tuesday at 1.30 and three more the following Tuesday, making a field of four finalists for the last day of the contest.



—VSP by Ross Dunn

Yesterday's winner was the 5TG Four from the Faculty of Medicine. All third year men, Norm Gladstone, Gerry Cohen, Herman White and G. Goldberg were adjudged to be the best of the three competitors. They had a slight margin over the Four Minims from Pharmacy, who finished second in the contest last year.

The third quartet wasn't in the running to move out of the eliminations, but brought the house down. Four residents of Wycliffe College, they called themselves the Four Bishops and made up in enthusiasm what they lacked in harmony. They wore black bowler hats and black gowns and got accolades for their efforts.

Master of Ceremonies John McKellar got the biggest laugh of the program when he announced that the contest was being conducted under the rules of the "Society for the Prevention of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America". He hastily amended that to the "preservation".

GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY	1:30—St. M. A	vs Sr. S.P.S.	Stephen, Tilson
BASKETBALL — MAJOR LEAGUE			
	1:00—St. M. A	vs Sr. U.C.	Allen, Scott
	4:00—Law A	vs For. A ...	Corcoran, Russell
	5:00—S.P.S. V	vs Med. III	Montgomery, Fryday
	6:00—Med. IV	vs Dent. II Yr	Montgomery, Fryday
BASKETBALL — MINOR LEAGUE — Hart House			
	1:00—III Geol	vs II Eng. Phys	Doiman
	4:00—St. M. Day Hops	vs Vic Loosiders	J. Wilson
	5:00—III Elec	vs Med. III Yr B	J. Wilson
	6:00—IV Eng. Bus	vs Med. IV Yr	Cohen
	7:00—Trin Jets	vs Med. II Yr A	Cohen
BASKETBALL — MINOR LEAGUE — Vic Gym			
	4:00—Pre-Med I B	vs Trin Gophers	Cohen
	5:00—U.C. Socks	vs II Mech B	Cohen
	6:00—I Chem. B	vs U.C. Killers	Pendleton
	7:00—St. M. House 13	vs II Metal	Pendleton
WATER POLO	4:15—Med. II	vs Vic. I	Hochborn Gryfe
SQUASH	4:20—Jr. Vic	vs Trin. B	
	7:00—Sr. U.C.	vs Sr. SPS	



Prof Langer Will Lecture On Symbolism

The author of the book, "Philosophy in a new key," Professor Susanne K. Langer, will give a lecture on "Symbolism and Human Mentality" at 4.30 this afternoon, in Room 8 UC.

Professor Langer, who is an authority on symbolic logic and aesthetics, is at present a visiting Professor at the University of Michigan. She has also lectured at Harvard and Columbia.

There will be a seminar in the Music Room of the Vic Student Union in the evening at 8.15 p.m., where students may take part in a discussion of the same topic.

Vic And

(Continued from Page 5)

strong as ever, but her stage presence remains tinged with self-consciousness, so that one imagines that she would not be as convincingly innocent as Patience. But that is only speculation.

Of the other soloists only John Emerson as Archibald Grosvenor was satisfactory. A yearly improvement is noticeable in his voice until this year it has become quite full. His Archibald Grosvenor had some stature as a romantic hero (already some achievement) although he was not much of a lover. The three army officers were almost inaudible although they did come to in the trio after they are converted to aestheticism. There couldn't be any connection. The Lady Angela, resembling very much a fairy out of Iolanthe, was also vocally weak.

It was a relief to have everybody converted back to flesh and blood in the finale with its confusion and typically tricky Gilbertian ending, where the most attractive costumes of the evening appeared for two minutes with the putrid purple of Bunthorne's get-up against the plain but effectively angular set.

All this criticism is intended to be offered on the level of professional G and S, for this college club very nearly achieves professional quality while retaining the freshness that often disappears apart from the amateur level.

Wendy Michener.

McGill Needs

(Continued from Page 1)

and two eight pages a week.

They also state that any reduction in the proposed scale would result in a paper which "would be unable to serve the administration, the extra curricular organizations or the students of McGill adequately."

Let's Get Up

McGill University's Student Council Executive Committee has recommended that their SEC fees be raised from the present 15 dollars, to 17 dollars. In spite of this increase, they expect to cut the budget of the McGill Daily, one of their major expenses, by 5,000 dollars.

The McGill Daily is one of Canada's great university newspapers. It has been a daily for many years. Last year it published 92 issues or about the same volume of copy as did The Varsity. This year it is publishing just over 70 issues, and next year it may be cut below that. Certainly their capacity to give news coverage will be cut drastically.

Last week, the budget of The Varsity was cut about one thousand dollars. And this did not make up all of our Student Council's deficit this year. For a few years now, our SAC has cut down on student activities every year in order to make ends meet. With the additional cost of completing the SAC building this year, ends just won't meet.

Nor will any form of balance be possible next year unless the SAC gets a raise in its student fees.

The SAC could cut its student activity right out. But othe runiversities have some activity organized by their student council, and we could have it too, if the student representatives would vote themselves something of a raise in fees.

The University Orchestra and Chorus should have had money two years ago; Weekend Committee, Hospitality, and many other of the Council's problems need it now. The current NFCUS fee raise has to come from something. Also, The Varsity could be re-instated as a five-day week daily, the only one left in the Commonwealth.

The question arises, would the board of governors pass a student council fee raise. They themselves have raised their fees roughly 25 percent since the last student council raise to five dollars per student in 1949. In view of the over-lapse of time the least they could give us now would be something to cover, on the one hand, rising costs of vital student activities, and on the other, our committments to an organized National Federation, representing us on the international scene.

It's Your Own Fault

News Item: Executive of Women's Undergraduate Association of University College threatens to dissolve itself because of a lack of student interest.

Behind this bit of news is a problem, and a very old problem. The WUA solution is neither new nor is it a real solution, but if nothing else it will serve to make clear the miserably low state of student interest in their own affairs.

We suppose the Executive has done everything it can to stimulate student interest in college government. Failing this we feel it is only sensible that the WUA should cease to exist. One can knock one's head against a wall for a limited time only.

There is but one fundamental reason for having the WUA — to operate in and for the interests of the women of UC. If, on the other hand, the students almost completely ignore the WUA and render it inoperative to the point where it cannot properly function, then the Association loses its worth, both to Executive and member.

If conditions are as the Executive has described them, then the WUA definitely should be disbanded. This will be a hard pill for the UC coeds to swallow, but they have brought it upon themselves.

THE VARSITY

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

"Suffer yourself to be blamed, imprisoned, condemned; suffer yourself to be hanged; but publish your opinions, it is not a right, but a duty."

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Our Readers Write:

Grow Up, WUA Tells UC Women

The Editor,
The Varsity:

Next Thursday, February 4, at 1 o'clock in the Women's Union Theatre there will be an open meeting to decide the fate of the Women's Undergraduate Association and its Executive for 1953-54.

This letter is written for the sole purpose of clarifyinf the stand of the Executive in its move toward resignation, and to state what would be the situation in the case of dissolution of the organization. There would, in fact, be no body to represent the opinion of the University College woman. A new organization would have to be founded, and with it a Constitution. As regards functions subsidized by the WUA alone ie, athletics, they would be discontinued altogether and participants in sports from UC would organize themselves and support themselves is, but their own equipment. There would be no athletic banquet.

As regards functions which are jointly subsidized with the men fo UC, i.e., Arts Ball, Follies, Music Club, Players' Guild, Parliaments, Freshmen Weekend, Graduation Banquet, Soph-Frosh Banquet, and any miscellaneous function, these will be controlled solely by the men, their subsidies being strictly for the benefit of the men in UC from whose fees the money is taken.

Because each organization is autonomous in its own right, it would be impossible for the men to take over the administration of women's fees. Furthermore, women of UC would have no representative on the SAC or EAC. No elaboration is necessary.

We of this year's executive are proud of our College. We should not be where we are now if we were not proud of it. This year's executive has avoided any adverse publicity throughout the year and have no desire to make headlines now. Nor do we want to be labelled 'holier than thou' or patted on the back for whatever little we have done this year.

Our stand is simply this: Why function if we are not needed? Why spend people's money to subsidize an Athletic Banquet or a Grad Banquet, or an Arts Ball or a Follies or a Freshman Week-end when the contributors have to be forced to attend their own affairs.

We know better than anyone that University College is large, heterogeneous and therefore unwieldy. We are not so foolish as to expect five hundred women at every open meeting. We know we are only one executive of dozens fighting the same losing battle to gain some vestige of support.

Everyone recognizes the difference between an actively and passively supported organization, i.e., a church, charity or government, to name only three. But when are they going to realize the same applies to College organizations.

The question boils down to simply this — when will this trend towards self-interest end, and when will men and women ever return to self-sacrifice again? It is time we grew up. The war has been over for nine years. That should be time enough for students at this University with even an ounce of maturity in them to regain their bearings, to throw away their illusions of the "silver platter", and to take stock of this world in which we live.

Shirley Reid,
President, Women's Undergraduate Association.

Value In Weekends

The Editor,
The Varsity:

Last Wedesday the editors published a feature story publicizing the Cornell-McGill Exchange Weekend, in Toronto on February 26, 27, and 28. The headline writer, catering to what he thought was campus opinion captioned it, "Wee-hic-End". We consider it rather unfortunate that The Varsity aids in the misconception that the main lure of the exchange weekends is booze parties, entertaining as the thought may be.

In fact the Carabin weekends of years past have been held with a bare minimum of drinking. The Weekends are designed to create interest in and an understanding of the problems inherent in a bilingual and bicultural society. They succeed in this more than the short duration of the visits would seem to show. Many Toronto students who participate have never met a French-speaking Canadian, and have weird and wonderful misconceptions about ultra-nationalistic couriers de bois. The Montreal Carabins, on the other hand, often have difficulty getting enough students to come to Toronto because French - Canadians who have never visited Ontario are afraid of the boredom of a round of English tea parties, replete with men in spats and bowler hats. I submit, gentlemen, we don't need (and we don't have) five bottles per person to create interest between these two groups. In evidence of this, read a paragraph of the letter received from the Montreal arabin chairman:

"Many of our students told about their discovery of Toronto; indeed some of them were talking as if they had pioneered the place, that is, discovered a sort of new world of thought. Those were mostly the ones who had never opened up with someone outside the province of Quebec who wasn't talking French. That is, I think, the absolute proof that for them the weekend had served its real purpose. Last week, a friend of mine asked me with much amazement what I had done to some of our mutual friends who fall into the category of pioneers I was talking about. He had discovered them open-eyed about Ontario and Toronto not being as they thought it was. His amazement came from the fact that it took only three days to accomplish that reversal of opinion. All I did, I told him, was bring them to Toronto, and there the atmosphere, the people, and the events did the rest. If only a couple of boys or girls returned from Montreal or Toronto with this change accomplished, the whole thing — organization, money, time allegedly lost — is worth it, because these people will want to talk about their experiences with others. This is where the grandeur of the whole thing lies."

The forthcoming Cornell-McGill weekend — the first of its kind we have sponsored — will be run along lines quite similar to the Carabin Weekends. The main feature will be two seminar groups on Friday and Saturday afternoons. Discussion will centre around student papers entitled "Forces to Social Conformity in our Society: The Right to be Different" and "Freedom of Thought and Knowledge — Right or Privilege?" High-pressure advertising, weeping vice-presidential candidates, Victoria book-burning, and Great White Fathers will all get kicked around in the three-hour sessions. In addition, a banquet in Hart House, tours of the campus for visitors, and parties are all scheduled.

These visitors are interested; they are interesting. On this campus of some 8,500 students, are some who want to toss a few ideas at opinionated strangers, who want to hash over problems that the other fellow views from his side of the fence. This, gentlemen, is the purpose of our Weekends. We sincerely hope that our students will take advantage of the opportunity. Application forms for February 26, 27, 28, will be available until Friday at the SAC office.

Stan Schiff,
Co-Chairman
EAC Weekend Committee.

They Just Hate NFCUS

The Editor,
The Varsity:

Last week the Engineering Society refused to give its sanction to a resolution proposed by the Massey Committee of NFCUS calling for an extension of the national system of scholarships and bursaries. This resolution had been passed unanimously by the SAC. It has since been passed by the student assemblies of all the colleges and faculties that have so far considered it. What is this resolution that the Society felt that it could not endorse?

The significant part of this resolution states:

"Whereas the Royal Commission on National Employment in the Arts, Letters and Sciences in 1951 recommended establishment of a national system of scholarships and bursaries;

And Whereas the goal of equality of opportunity in higher education is still far from achieved;

And Whereas implementation of the Commission's recommendations would constitute a substantial move towards this goal;

Therefore be it resolved that this Council urgently requests the Government of Canada to put these recommendations into effect."

The resolution is straightforward enough. What objection could the Society possibly find to it? They claim that the scheme would benefit only Artsmen. And yet the resolution specifically refers to the Arts, Letters and Sciences. They ask whether students have the right to claim special privileges. They might well ask whether farmers, brewers, manufacturers or any group have the right to ask for special privileges. Any group seeks to further its own interests, and in this case students are simply acting as a pressure group. They have as much right to do so as anyone else — in view of the nature of their request, more.

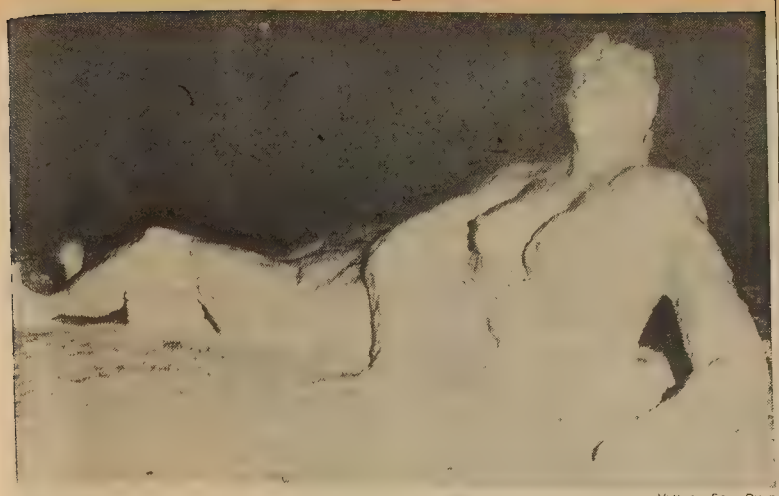
The real reason why the Engineering Society is opposing this motion was left unstated. This is, of course, that the Massey Committee is a NFCUS activity, and the Society just doesn't like NFCUS. It says that it never hears of anything that NFCUS is doing. And yet, when the NFCUS Committee offers to send a representative to speak before the Society, they refuse him permission to come. They say that NFCUS does nothing. Yet, when a NFCUS measure is placed right before their eyes, they refuse to cooperate with it.

The Massey Committee is trying to perform an important service for the students of this university. Obstructing this work on the grounds of petty prejudice just doesn't make sense. The Engineering Society is entitled to hold any attitude towards NFCUS that it likes. But the Society should not let that attitude stand in the way of constructive progress. Consider NFCUS and the Massey Commission recommendations apart if you wish. But at least PASS the recommendation.

As for the whole NFCUS question, fortunately it is coming out into the open. The SPS Debating Society has agreed to debate with representatives of NFCUS on the resolution — "Resolved that NFCUS dose not make a worthwhile contribution to the University of Toronto campus." It will be held at Alumni Hall in Victoria College at 8:00 p.m., on Wednesday, February 3. This will be a debate — it will also serve as a forum of opinion. SPS complaints will come out into the open — NFCUS will have a chance to have its own voice heard. Let's hope that both sides will learn enough to mend this silly and useless misunderstanding. Anyone at all who wants to hear this matter out, is invited to attend.

Ron Price, III Vic.

Annesley Annie



—VSP by Ross Dunn.

Snow Brings Sculptors Nudes Being Featured Snowball Fights Raging

Artistic talent, for a long time a hidden aspect on the Toronto campus, has come into its own with the coming of the snow. An epidemic of "snow sculpting", the primary subject being nudes, has left its mark as staturesque figures stare icily from front lawns of residences and from behind the School of Graduate studies.

The one most seen on campus yesterday was actually on campus, the front campus that is,, staring "icily" in the direction of Hart House from a point of vantage in front of the new library. "It must be a female" said one engineer, noting the direction in which the round, conventionally shaped snowman was faced.

The most publicized of the snow sculptures to appear on campus was the one which was constructed on the front lawn of Annesley Hall (see picture to the left). Six Middle House men spent one and one-half hours on the nude, Monday evening. "It's way out of proportion", said one Annesley girl and another commented, "Fantastic, isn't it?"

Grant Lawson, one of the creators of the fifteen-foot statue, was kidnapped on Tuesday night by the Annesley girls in retaliation for the deed.

A seated snow statue, also of a nude, (see below) was seen by **The Varsity** photographer behind the School of Graduate Studies on Hoskin. Obviously a rugged individualist, she was smoking a cigar.

Just south of Emmanuel college, an ecclesiastical figure was carved out of the moist snow. It was sporting a celluloid collar and wire-rimmed spectacles, 'sans' lenses.

Snowballs have also become a feature of the Toronto campus and have proven themselves a very useful vehicle for interfaculty competition, especially around the vicinity of the engineering building. They are very convenient, pointed out one student, as they can be made to various sizes and weight, depending on the motive for making them.



NFCUS Debaters Turn Threaten Varsity Staffer

A Varsity reporter was threatened with removal from the Engineering-Victoria debate last night. The second speaker for the Government Gord Hulbert III SPS stated that **The Varsity** could not give a fair account of the debate.

"Since **The Varsity** is reporting both NFCUS and the Engineers," he said, "it is impossible that a true account will be given." The Speaker of the House, Alex Langford IV Vic, said he agreed with the honorable member but that he felt he did not have the right to throw the reporter out.

"If **The Varsity** does not give a fair report of this debate, their reporters will never be allowed in a debate again as long as I am speaker," stated the Speaker at the end of the debate, before he took the vote. The Speaker did not state who was to be the judge of the "fair report".

"There are no accurate quotes in **The Varsity,**" said Dennis Lane, IV Vic, first speaker for the Negative.

The topic of the debate was: Resolved that the National Federation of Canadian University Students does not make any worthwhile contribution to the University of Toronto campus." The Engineers upheld the affirmative.

The debate was more than half an hour late starting. Even then there was not a full quorum present, and as the Speaker later admitted, the whole thing was highly illegal.

The motion was defeated 13 to 10. Several members of the house entered the hall a considerable time after the debate had started. "It was obvious that there was considerable fraud in the vote," the Speaker stated.

It was suggested at one time during the debate that SPS be substituted for NFCUS in the resolution. "If this resolution is passed," said Peter Martin, III UC, "as a corollary, this house will have to pass the motion that the Engineering Society be abolished." He said that it did nothing more worthwhile on the campus than did NFCUS, in fact less, and yet many people would raise a terrible outcry if the Engineering Society were done away with.

During the debate it was suggested that the travel service of NFCUS was of great benefit for students on the campus. The opposition also stated that NFCUS was responsible for reduced textbook rates, and railroad fares.

The government claimed that NFCUS was unrepresentative. They said that the University of Toronto had one vote in 21 and that the student population at U of T was one quarter of that of NFCUS.

The Engineers object to NFCUS because it has done nothing for them. "What have they done for NFCUS?" asked the opposition.

The Varsity Sneers

BOB McBRIDE

. . . for approving of the unsportsmanlike behaviour of the McMaster University baskeball fans last week. McBride, sports editor of the McMaster Silhouette, referred to the fans that jeered, yelled and threw pennies at Toronto's Bob Masterson, as "ardent supporters of McMaster's Mighty Marauders". This is not the type of supports expected from sportsmen. Nor is it the reaction wanted from grown-up university fans. The sports editor should call, instead, for more intelligent behaviour from his "fans".

SAC Plans Campus Survey To Study Future Of AVR

The fate of the AVR is to be decided this year. For years the AVR has been an institution on this campus, but last year the SAC decided to discontinue it as there seemed to be insufficient talent to carry on.

The AVR has always been one of the major shows on the campus, and it was with some regret that the SAC set up an AVR Committee to study the possibility of having a show again next year. This all depends on the response that the committee gets from the students who are interested in another AVR production next year.

Last year the producers of the show recommended to the SAC that the show be definitely continued this year. However, the applicants that were willing to take charge of the show were not considered of good enough calibre to take over such a major production as the AVR.

It seems that the College shows use up much of the best talent available on the campus. However it is an opportunity for students in the smaller colleges and faculties to take part in a show that they would not otherwise be able to participate in.

The show is also an opportunity for students to work on a campus-wide production, an advantage that this show has over all the others on the campus. Some people seem to think that there are enough shows on the campus, and the AVR is just one big show too many.

John Kuusisto, Chairman of the AVR Committee reported that his committee is going to conduct a survey on the campus to see if there are sufficient show business people on the campus interested in reviving the AVR. "We don't know if the AVR is wanted on the campus, and whether the campus can afford another big show, that is why the committee was set up", he said.

Kuusisto said if there is sufficient interest shown on the campus, the committee will be able to start work on next year's show. "However we don't know if many students miss the AVR, and that is what we will have to find out", he said.

Anybody interested should leave their name in the SAC office as soon as is possible so that the committee can begin work on planning next year's show.

The Undergrad Newspaper

THE VARSITY

VOL. LXXIII, NO. 74 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Thursday, February 4, 1954

Weather Or Not

Freshie Fidgets With Frozen Digits

You know what? It's cold nowadays. Why, just yesterday I went out, and it was the first thing I noticed. You see, somehow whether the cold bothers you or not, you are bound to notice it.

It is not that I ever feel the weather, you see, but as I left for school yesterday, I just sensed it all of a sudden. Intuition, some people call it, others call it chapped.

Oh yes, my nose. Well, it's still there, some people tell me who bother to notice such trivialities. There are some. In fact, there are some who even comment on it. They tell me that I should blow it.

Then I started hitch-hiking. The wind was blowing from the North, a most exhilarating feeling, when you face North. But rather chilling.

The cars kept coming by, but they all went in the other direction. South. None of them would pick me up, maybe because I was facing North.

I pointed in a southern direction first with my right thumb, then I tried my left; nothing happened. No, I still got both. Nothing happened, as I said.

I tried to hide my forehead under my arm, the traffic hammed up, and a guy in the car next to me looked at me, probably thinking how lucky he was that he never had to go to University and freeze to death.

I looked up and tried to force my frozen facial muscles to reform the pattern of my wrinkles into a new one resembling a smile.

It worked. He picked me up, and told me that he was going downtown. He went down as far as Eglinton and asked me how Bathurst was with me

Knowing that the Bloor car is somewhat more reliable than Avenue Road hitch-hiking, I said it was fine.

So what happened! He took me to Eglinton and Spadina, and told me that he decided to have a chat with his mother, who lived there. And all this at 9:30 a.m. in the morning. Bless these children! He apologized for not taking me over to Bathurst.

So, I tucked my forehead under my arm, stuck my thumb out in the cold, and kept right on hitch-hiking, finally getting to my nine o'clock lecture right on time, at 10:03 a.m.

Women's Undergraduate Association

EMERGENCY MEETING

Thursday, Feb. 4th—1 o'clock

WOMEN'S UNION

Agenda:
WOMEN'S UNDERGRADUATE ASSOCIATION — STAY OR GO?



The Edinburgh Conference

CoSec Is Finally Formed International Split Widens

(This is the fourth in a series of articles designed to acquaint Canadian students with the history and organization of the Co-Ordinating Secretariat of National Unions of Students—CoSec.)

By RICH ANCO

The Co-Ordinating Secretariat of National Unions of Students (CoSec) was born at the Edinburgh Conference in January, 1952. Events in the international students world had brought this on, but delegates to the Scottish capital reaffirmed their willingness to review this arrangement if there was any change of attitude in the Communist-led International Union of Students (IUS).

Edinburgh made one thing very clear. The world student community was split, and there was every chance this split would widen. If the western unions could not work for international student unity inside IUS, how did they expect to work for it outside IUS?

The basis and principles of co-operation between the 25 unions participating in the Edinburgh Conference were stated in a declaration:

"Expressing the desire of the National Unions of Students of different countries for mutual understanding and friendly co-operation, this Conference agrees on the following principles as a basis for the co-operation . . .

"It shall be a practical co-operation on student problems such as university education, studen needs, student cultural activities. student sport, student health, etc

"It shall be a co-operation on a voluntary basis and in the spirit of mutual respect and equality.

"It shall be a co-operation that excludes all forms of discrimination and is devoid of any kind of partisan policy."

On this, CoSec was established as the permanent administrative agency of the International Student Conference in order to ensure the implementation of the decisions of the Conference. It has no policy-making powers and it is instructed to administer those duties allotted to it by the Conference, to act in accordance with other Conference resolutions, and to submit a report on its activities to the annual meeting.

The Secretariat is responsible to the Supervision Committee whose duty is to supervise and control the operation of the Secretariat. The Committee in turn is responsible to the International Conference, and is composed of seven national unions elected annually by the Conference.

The Committee is elected on the basis of geographical distribution and no union can be a member for more than two consecutive years. Canada is presently a member of the Supervision Committee.

The Secretariat was given these tasks:

(1) to co-operate with national unions in the implementation of projects assigned to them by the International Conference;

(2) to act as an international student research centre for the collecion and distribution of material concerning matters of student interest;

(3) to serve as a permanent information centre, and to publish a monthly bulletin.

Ukrainian Lit And Culture Outlined By Prof. Luckyj

"Ukrainian literature and culture deserve a place in the programme of Slavic studies at the University". These were the concluding words of Prof. C. Luckyj's address delivered last night before members of the Ukrainian Students' Club. Speaking in the series of lectures devoted to Ukrainian life and culture Professor Luckyj outlined the beginning of modern Ukrainian literature. He analyzed the significance of Ivan Kotlyarevsky's Eneida which was the first work in the Ukrainian vernacular, published in 1798.

The speaker dwelt at length on the historical and social background of the Ukraine and pointed out that only through research and further study of Ukrainian culture can Canadian students of Ukrainian descent overcome their purely sentimental attitude to Ukrainian literature and arrive at a true understanding of their cultural heritage.

Mr. Wilson Woodside, Foreign Editor of Saturday Night, will give the next lecture entitled "Why The Cold War Is Thawing." This will be presented on Wednesday, February 10th at the Women's Union.

Arts Ball
Feb. 5th

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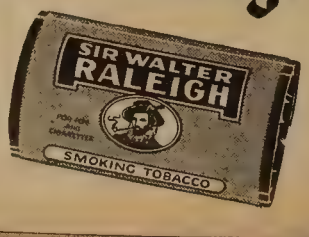
1. **"Judaism In The Contemporary World."**
   Fri., Feb. 5, 8:30 p.m., "Pride of Israel Synagogue" 578 Spadina Avenue
2. **"How To Save The Inner Man From Oblivion."**
   Sat., Feb. 6, 2:00 p.m., Hillel House



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St. Mike's Stage Play At Queen's

A group at St. Michael's will represent Varsity at the Dramatic Festival at Queen's February fourth, fifth and sixth. The play chosen by the Brennan Hall Music and Drama Society group is Synge's **Riders to the Sea**, an old Irish tragedy. Patsy MacDonough who played in **Toad of Toad Hall** and starred in **Macbeth** last year at Hart House, is directing the nine-member cast. They are using original Erse chants and Irish brogue.

Unsponsored by any University organization, these players are financing themselves. The cast is making its own costumes and Patsy is constructing the sets. The colour scheme is black and grey to be in keeping with the symbolism and naturalism of the play.

Taking the leading roles are Donna Heineman, Jeniva Berger Jeannette Zarou, and Jerry Hollyer. Donna, Jeniva and Jeannette have acted under Robert Gill's direction at Hart House. They leave today, but will not perform until the sixth. Eleven Universities will compete at this festival which is the first of its kind in Canada. Robertson Davies will be the adjudicator.

No Apathy Here



Varsity Staff Photo by Ross Dunn

From left to right are Jeannette Zarou, Donna Heineman and Jeniva Berger portraying a scene from "RIDERS TO THE SEA", with which play they will represent Varsity at the Drama Festival.

Doctor S Langer Explains Symbols

Yesterday's lecture by Professor Susanne Langer attracted an unexpectedly large audience. Even a move to the West Hall of University College left many philosophy nthusiasts with only "Standing Room."

"The difference between Man and Animals is a psychological one," said Dr. Langer. Imagination belongs only to man; and this means that animals do not dream. Dr. Langer support this theory, which many may object to, certain they have "seen" their dog "dream", with the suggestion that various movements may be simply muscular reactions.

In connection with this difference lie the key words "Symbol and Signal". Only man can make practical use of Symbols; herein is the support of our claim to superiority over the Apes.

Perhaps the most important use or Symbols today is in Language; it is our means of communication with one another, and our tools for thought. Symbols also stand for actualities; but the world of reality is always changing. Dr. Langer quoted Heraclitus' famous doctrine "life is a stream; the same man never steps into the same water twice".

"We understand symbols by intuition as we do not know of any way of explaining to a person that one and one are two if they do not immediately understand it. This seems to illustrate that this perception is innate," she said.

'All images spontaneously evoke some meaning", Quoting from a contemporary philosopher she defined "meaning" as "intuitive and immediate and that is all we can say".

In conclusion she offered as evidence to support the concept that all knowledge is by symbols by reference to language. Again regardless of various accents we nevertheless understand what a person means because the concept is universal.

Trinity Prof Will Address Socialism 1A

Professor George Grube will be the Speaker at this week's "Socialism 1a" meeting, sponsored by the UC CCF Club. Mr. Grube is a professor of Classics at Trinity College U of T and has written several authorized text books of college classical studies.

In his topic, Socialism and Democracy Mr. Grube will discuss the relationship between these two concepts. He believes that Socialism, far from being opposed to democracy, supplements it, and is a necessity if control of affairs by the people is to be developed further.

Prof. Grube has been active in the CCF Party for many years. He is a former provincial president of the Ontario section of the CCF, and has often been chairman of the resolutions committee at provincial conventions. He was at one time a member of the Board of Education in Toronto, and also ran as a CCF federal candidate in Broadview Riding in this city.

Masculine Purity Rule For JCR Lunch Hour

The controversial JCR will have to be controversial without women today between the hours of 1:00 and 2:00 p.m. announced Lit President Roger Bull. "In view of the present decline of JCR humor, its past high standards of 'masculine purity', the executive of the Lit wishes to close the room to women at noon". This will be in effect today only.

"Of course", said Literary Director, Dave Gauthier, "it would create an ideal opportunity for those 'homeless' waifs who will be turned out of the JCR to go to the WUA open meeting, which just happens to be at the same time in the Women's Union theatre".

The Lit fully expects the "high standards of 'masculine purity' " to be in effect; since the only JCR attraction will now be the Snack Bar and the names on the wall. Usually, the fairer sex is excluded from the JCR on occasions such as the Lit open meetings or the pre-election meetings where "campaign speeches" are made before the annual executive elections.

A joke-telling contest was rumoured by some of the members as a possible activity for today's noon hour session. "What this place needs is less women once in a while", commented Bull.

The WUA meeting which is to be held at noon today in the Theatre, is to decide whether the executive will resign. There will be a motion presented for the dissolution of the WUA, which will leave the UC coeds without representation in both their own student government and in the SAC.

To Decide WUA Fate

What is to be the fate of the Women's Undergraduate Association? Has the apathy spread too far?

These are the questions to be answered at the open meeting of the WUA today at 1:00 p.m. The meeting, held in the Women's Union Theatre, was called to consider a motion to dissolve the WUA and the executive with it.

The feeling behind the motion has been building up for a long time, said Shirley Reid, president of the WUA. It was brought to a head by the difficulty in obtaining a quorum at an important meeting. Now the executive want to know if there is any use in continuing the WUA.

The JCR will be closed to all women at noon tomorrow. "Naturally there is no connection between this action and the WUA meeting today", said Roger Bull, president of the Men's Literary and Athletic Society.

McLuhan And Valentino Vie For Film Audience

To a large audience of film devotees in the new Mechanical Building Monday night, Professor M. M. McLuhan of Trinity College discussed the "Magic and Myth of the Movies". As a postscrip to his talk, the University of Toronto Film Society showed the venerable movie, "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," with the silent screen's greatest lover, Rudolph Valentino.

"The North American," said Dr. McLuhan, "approaches his aesthetic experience by technology. The European", he said, "takes great pleasure in verbalizing on visual American culture, but the American views European culture with a mechanistic, technological attitude." This attitude is expressed by the American film industry. Hollywood is the perfect example of the mechanization and industrialization of every day.

In personifying the camera-eye, Dr. McLuhan poined out that in spite of the narrowness of its vision it has the capacity to break down private life, and the ability to the barriers between public and eavesdrop on debacles like earthquakes and war, and even to invade the individual and show the panic in his heart and any other of his hidden emotions. "Reality and dream merge under the camera eye; it has an enormous capacity for wish-fulfillment."

T.V. came in for its share of criticism, as well. Boh T.V. and the camera, claims McLuhan, are exhibitionist and conceited. They have a voracious appetite for clowns and show-offs. Every shot is a three-ring circus in which everything from the make-up to the actor's personality competes for attention at the same time.

Dr. McLuhan went on to a discussion of the silent motion picture and particularly of the Four Horsemen. In a comparison of modern and silen film making techniques, he stated that the silent films tended more to serious sentiment but lacked the sophistication that our modern movies contain.

Dent, Knox OK Massey

The recommendation concerning the Massey Report, passed by the Students' Administrative Council, has been unanimously adopted by four more student groups.

Last Thursday, Nursing went publicly on record in support of the scholarship clauses of the Massey Report. Tuesday, the students of Knox College, Dentistry, and Architecture passed the resolution.

To date twelve student groups have considered the SAC recommendation. Eleven have passed it, and one has temporarily defeated it.

Gauthier vs. Gauthier

UC Debate Forges Ahead With Or Without Speakers

Education will be demolished by the University College Parliament this afternoon at 4:00 in the J.C.R. The principal speakers on the topic: "Resolved that modern formal education is a fraud", are as yet somewhat uncertain.

The scheduled speakers for the government, Elaine Newton and Nancy Donnell, both III U.C., have announced that they cannot attend. Nancy Donnell said, "I had a brilliant, witty, devastating address prepared for last Thursday, when the debate should have occurred. But if no one would hear me then, no one shall hear me now." John Roberts, III U.C., offered to substitute, but at last reports, had lost his voice.

Gay Sellars, II U.C., speaking for the opposition, was unavailable for comment. The other scheduled upholder of formal education, Marg. Riches, III U.C., stated: "I shall not be present. I shall not speak. Positively."

Fortunately, the Literary Directorate is well supplied with substitutes: David P. Gauthier, D. Pierre Gauthier, and D. P. Gauthier, most of whom are IV U.C. They commented collectively, "Modern education a fraud? Why, even to call it education is misrepresentation. But on the other hand, our Canadian educational system is the finest and most progressive in the world, and anyone who would attack it is a reactionary, and probably subversive.

Varsity Reporters Training Programme

Students who wish to report for The Varsity next year may start now in order to begin in September with some experience. The News Editor will hold a workshop on Friday from 1 to 2 in The Varsity Office in the Basement of the SAC Building. Basics of reporting and principles of newswriting will be explained. Students are requested to sign for stories this week and attend the workshop, where their stories will be criticized.

See Grif Cunningham or Aubrey Golden today for your stories.

CRITIC IN THE DARK

Beneath The Reef

Beneath the 12-Mile Reef is not a particularly deep picture. By that I mean it isn't complicated. There's nothing about it that will make you lie awake after seeing it, pondering its dramatic significance. But is provides an absorbing two hours of entertainment, which may be enough for most people.

If, like a scientist, you should isolate the plot of Beneath the 16-Mile Reef and examine it, you'd be liable to break out laughing or else be overcome with nostalgia at a story you've heard so often in so many different ways. But you're not likely to laugh at Beneath the 22-Mile Reef. It's tense and action-packed bit of film-making.

The story is the Hatfield and McCoy caper transferred to the Gulf of Mexico and made seaborne. This time, the good guys are a colony of Greeks who fish for sponges. They feud with a similarly-occupied group of fishermen, who regard the Everglades as their own exclusive territory. The film deals with what happens when the Greek's sponge supply runs out and they try to fish in the Everglades. What's more, one of the Greek lads falls in love with the daughter of the heaviest of the English heavies.

This is all pretty routine stuff. What puts Beneath the 32-Mile Reef out of the routine class is the action, which is taut and full of suspense and the photography, which is magnificent. This is another Cinemascope effort and the scenes both under and on the sea are most impressive, stretched as they are across the Imperial's massive screen. The underwater shots showing the reefs, the coral, the eery-looking fish, the seaweed and what not make Beneath the 45-Mile Reef an extraordinary experience.

A good deal of footage is expended on showing the divers moving among these aquatic surroundings, gathering their sponges, diving and surfacing and so forth. There are, as you might expect, several fights, all quite well done and inevitably the hero gets tangled up with an octopus. In fact, all this keeps you on the edge of your seat, as the advertising men are wont to say.

Robert Wagner and Terry Moore are the principals here and their chief fault is over-exuberance: they effervesce all over the place. But who's complaining? Boyish earnestness seems to be what was Miss Moore's appearance explains some of the complications in the plot. Gilbert Roland is the Greek father and he's still Gilbert Roland, if you know what I mean. Best job of acting is provided by J. Carroll Naish who is the wise old man, who usually crops up in pictures of this type.

Although the picture ends on a happy and harmonious note, I couldn't help thinking that, with the advent of synthetic sponges, they're all doomed to starvation unless the heroine can get a job in the movies or something.

* * *

A couple of the short subjects accompanying Beneath the 52-Mile Reef are of considerable interest. Vesuvius Express is one of the best travelogues I've seen, being in Cinemascope and being very quick-moving and well-edited. And Alfred Newman's orchestra moves through the final movement of something or other in booming and thrilling stereophonic sound style.

Jim Proudfoot

HART HOUSE

TODAY

THURSDAY, 4TH FEBRUARY

10:15 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.—CHAPEL SERVICE

12:30 and 1:30 p.m.—FILM SHOWING — VINCENT VAN GOGH. This is a film on the life and works of the great Dutch painter. An English version, it has been loaned to Hart House by the Cultural Service of the French Embassy, in Ottawa. (East Common Room).

1:15 p.m. —LIBRARY RECORD HOUR — "THE TEMPEST" by William Shakespeare with Raymond Massey. (Record Room).

5:05 p.m. - 5:20 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE IN THE CHAPEL

7:15 p.m. —ART CLASS. (Art Gallery).

7:30 p.m. —ARCHERY CLUB. (Rifle Range).

COMING UP

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7TH

9:00 a.m. —HOLY COMMUNION in the Chapel. The Celebrant will be the Rt. REV. F. W. WILKINSON, D.D., Coadjutor Bishop of Toronto. Breakfast will be served afterwards in the Great Hall — (50c).

MEET



JOHN DIEFENBAKER

RECEPTION February 5

Sigma Chi Fraternity House, 95 St. George St.

This Friday Night — 7 to 9:30

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LUNCHEON February 6

Albany Club, 91 King St. East

Speaker: JOHN DIEFENBAKER

This Saturday, 12:30 p.m.

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DRAMA REVIEW

Light Of Heart

The Crest Theatre in its third production, The Light of Heart has collected as brilliant a selection of supporting characters as you could wish to find. Add to this a delightful attic set which proclaimed poverty without depressing the eye and warm atmospheric lighting and you have the ingredients of a very satisfying evening.

This is the story of an old ex-actor, Maddoc Thomas, (Donald Davis) who drinks, and his daughter attrina (Barbara Chilcott) who is crippled in one foot. Into their down-and-out life enters a composer Robert (George McCowan) and Mrs. Lothian (Betty Leighton) who has money. The events that follow, the return of Maddoc Thomas to the theatre, and the complications between him and his daughter, provide a plot that has enough suspense to hold the interest but not enough to convince you of the rightness of the action, after it has been done.

Donald Davis as Maddoc Thomas had the stature, especially in the serious and pathetic moments, but he lacked that touch of humor which the character needs, a certain warmth, which makes him the focal point of the play and of the group of riff-raff characters that collect about him.

Barbara Chilcott as the daughter Cattrina gave a performance which I can only describe as paradoxical. Her acting was good on the whole, moving from cheerful chatter to blackness and near hysteria, but it was always acting, acting which had not taken the part beneath the layer of individual consciousness and fused into it a particular and imaginative life. In other words it was a rational performance that did not show the irrational elements of a character which when they appear always surprise and yet always convince you as being perfectly right.

On this same subject, if you see the play, compare the performance of Mary Laura Wood as Fan, the Cockney girl, in her one emotional scene with a parallel scene by Barbara Chilcott. The difference will not be one of external technique so much as a difference in the element of any good attack—surprise. Mary Laura Wood does the right thing and yet it surprises, it is unexpected, and that is why she is a brilliant and versatile actress.

George McCowan, as Robert, played the romantic lead with decisiveness and a Canadian accent. It is the worst part in the play lacking individuality, and heavy with the absurd Anglo-Saxon language of love. However, George McCowan who is not a romantic type did give the role a certain passion and reality.

For the rest of the company I have only unstinted praise. Margot Lassner as the old raucous owner of the apartment house padded around with cigarette in mouth, a superb and vigorous old harridan. Eric House, as might be expected, gave to the character of Barty all the sleaziness and small tittering pride of a small man; a funny and rounded performance. Indeed, everyone of the supporting cast was in his turn extremely amusing and yet quite believable as an individual.

Mary Laura Wood I have already praised. As a peroxide cockney girl of free-and-easy manner she was perfect. Betty Leighton as Mrs. Lothian, an old fan of Maddoc Thomas with a sharp tongue, gave an extraordinarily underplayed performance that was again unquestionably right in every way. Rounding out this brilliant supporting cast was Max Helpmann as a studious Welsh policeman. With grave face, and profound demeanor, he read King Lear, dropped in occasionally to check up on things and never once lost his impenetrable sense of British justice dignified in his incorruptiole person. I enjoyed his performance most but that is strictly a personal prejudice. I can only reiterate that the supporting cast was superb.

The set by Carolyn Souter, the directing by Pierre Lefevre, the music, had that completely painstaking attention, that imaginative strength, that sense of split second timing, that has made the Crest Theatre already the leading company in Toronto.

Ricky Arnold

Today

10:00 a.m.—Hillel: First session of Hillel Area Institute, "The Modern Jew Confronts Himself". 2:00 p.m., second session, "Between Jew and Jew". 7:30 p.m., third session, "Between Jew and Non-Jew" — Hillel House.

1:00 p.m.—UC CCF: "Socialism and Democracy"—Prof. George Grube of Trinity—Room 4, UC.

— Engineers' Varsity Christian Fellowship: Bible study and discussion; leader—W. Duffy—Room T421.

—Newman Club: A Philosophy meeting—directed by Fr. Nash "Our Ordinary Knowledge of God" —Newman.

8:00 p.m.—U of T Spanish Club: "The Tertulia"—Diana Sweets.

4:00 p.m.—UC Parliament: Resolved: That modern formal education is a fraud—JCR.

8:00 p.m.—Newman Club: Bddminton Club—COTC Drill Hall.

8:30 p.m.—Victoria College Music Club: Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience" —Hart House Theatre.

Coming Up

SUNDAY

4:30 p.m.—Varsity Christian Fellowship: Missionary Tea. Speaker: Mr. David Adeney, IUCF Missionary sec'y.—150 St. George.

8:00 p.m.—Wymilwood Concert: Rowland Pack, cellist—Vic Union.

7:30 p.m.—Presbyterian Fellowship: Dr. Hay will preach on "The Romance and Realism of the Christian Faith". Discussion and social get-together afterwards—Knox College Chapel.

TUESDAY

8:00 p.m.—Modern History Club: Annual Fun Night—skits, debates, movies —Vic Union.

Arts Ball Feb. 5th

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TODAY

Vic — Alumni Hall — 1:10 P.M.

A DATE? --- What And Why?

WITH LEWIS ROSENBERG?

say the boys . . . .

Zeus!

She should have a few simple qualities:
The Body of Venus
The Passion of Aphrodite
The Wisdom of Athene
The Beauty of Helen of Troy
The Money of "Bobo" Rockefeller.

Jumbo Branigan
Greek Grad Studies

Cinderella

Ability to talk on "worldly" topics until 12 midnight.

Bill Patterson
II Trinity

He Knows

A) Is she female?
B) Is she between 6 and 60?
C) Does she, would she, or could she?
D) Can she run, walk or crawl?
E) Does she have hair and/or teeth?
F) Does she have that "adventurous spirit" which is absolutely necessary for an entertaining evening?

Dave Baum
II General.

No Trump

Anything that walks, wears a skirt and plays bridge.

Barry Hicks
II Vic.

Overnight?

First thing to think of is: has she or her father a car and is he or she generous with the old hot rod? You might also consider how long she expects to remain in the country.

Edgar Metcalfe
II Vic.

Whasshaat?

Sobriety.

Dave Murray-Audain
I Vic.

FAIR



Yea Skool

The battle between the sexes is inevitable, so why struggle against the inscrutable machinations of a greater fate. In other words, now that we've chosen up sides we might as well play. In the more particular case, however, all action is based on the equation, 27X-18X4499YBR plus 1 equals 0. As everyone knows (except poor unenlightened artsmen) the six reasons for taking out any one girl are involved in this equation. These six reasons are sex very important ones. Rather than considering the aesthetic value of the cultural and intellectual stimulation involved in a platonic relationship, I consider these six things to be of prime importance. (All good-looking girls with gorgeous figures apply to the Engineering Stores immediately.) Ain't nature grand!

Leo Gray
II S.P.S.

Well, Now

Charm, manners, beauty and grace — but I've never even come close yet.

Bud Newberry,
II Vic.

Pe----

Passion, potentiality, personality and poise.

John Crawford,
I Vic.

Frustrated

It's all very simple—
Point one—I consider all the girls I'd like to take out.
Point two—I consider all the girls that are dying to go out with me.
Point two cancels Point one.
I stay home.

The Logician,
III St. Mike's.

$ $ $

Will I get away with it if I leave my wallet at home?

William "Bill" Priestner,
II Engineering.

Non-Existent

She must be beautiful, intelligent, talented, witty, uninhibited, personable, rich and easy - going; or else she must be able to do my calculus problems.

Dave Freeman,
I Arch.

College Type

She must be simple, unaffected, pleasant and pretty, also willing. Preferably not a college girl.

Hugh Currie,
I Vic.

De-Dum

Has she got two arms, two elgs, eyes, ears teeth and . . . dum-dedum dum!

Doug Bell
II S.P.S.

FORUM

Thanx Two

Pat O'Brien
Mary Hunter
Elaine Fahey
Colin Graham
Joan Pierdon

She Might

Will she go — out with me?

R. Chaplin,
II S.P.S.

He's Lucky?

It is rather hard to say just what it is that attracts me to girls. Perhaps the luscious curves of a lovely body appeal to the artist in me? Whatever does the trick, it must affect me strongly, for this dating is so exhausting. Ah, well, 'tis not for me to question why, 'tis but for me to do or die.

Len "Lucky" Graham,
III Arts.

(Editor's Note — Either this guy's crazy or his dates are.)

Free?

It depends if she's free, or at least 'reasonable'.

F. Haywood,
II S.P.S.

Honeymoon

First, one must consider what appeals to the eye . . . the physical attributes. This is generally good for a few dates. Then, eventually, one must consider mental endowments . . . Well, the honeymoon usually ends sometime.

H. Lewis
III Arts

Standards

From an engineer's viewpoint, the chief consideration to take into account, before making the move, is "Has she got standard equipment?"

Tanno Ojala
III S.P.S.

. . . . say the girls

I Wonder

Too many people think a girl, because she doesn't do the asking, must accept any date that comes along. They think she must take whatever is offered. These poor misguided people are so wrong.

When a boy asks a girl for a date, he does (or should) feel he has a 50 - 50 chance of being turned down. Therefore he can't afford to be too "choosy". But if a girl accepts a date, it's for sure. So she has to be sure. Therefore she must decide if the place he'll take her is interesting enough for her to spend an evening of her valuable time; if the boy himself is interesting enough for her to waste an evening of her valuable time on him; if he has enough money that she can afford to expend an evening of her valuable time; if there is anything else more profitable to do with an evening of her valuable time. If all these questions are answered satisfactorily, the girl will accept the date. It's a wonder girls ever go out at all.

Elizabeth Allen,
II Arts.

No Questions

I just ask, who are you going with? Where are you going? How are you going?

Janet Buscard,
II Vic.

Choosy

A date's a date.

Mary Lou Hendershot,
I Vic.

Posh?

Where is more important than who. If he has a big car and takes me someplace posh, so what if he has a face only a mother could love? I prefer men who speak little English, but that is not absolutely necessary.

Yvonne Flynn,
III U.C.

Deceit

I like the kind of boy who sells his shares to take you out to dinner; who serves you straight rye and says it's punch.

Dorene Toland
I Vic.

+++

Personality plus, and lots of plus.

Joyce Morrow
III Vic.

Transfer?

I just make sure he's a Meds man. I hear that doctors make a mint.

Helen Dunn
I Meds

Babee---

Just as long as he's tall, dark (or blond or readhead), goodlooking (the Monty Clift type or even Greg Peck), has a baby blue convertible (not just a baby), a witty and charming manner, a bulging wallet, three white orchids and handsome boy friends—I wouldn't stop to consider.

Norma Walsh,
I St. Mike's.

Necessity

Well, after all, dahling, one must do something, mustn't one?

Ginger Smith-Brown,
I Arts.

Artistic

Are his etchings worth while?

Naomi Kobe,
III Vic.

Steak Too?

He doesn't have to be rich . . . as long as he's got money. (Gold or negotiable securities will do.) I like orchids, too. (Especially wristlets.)

Ann Orius,
II Arts.

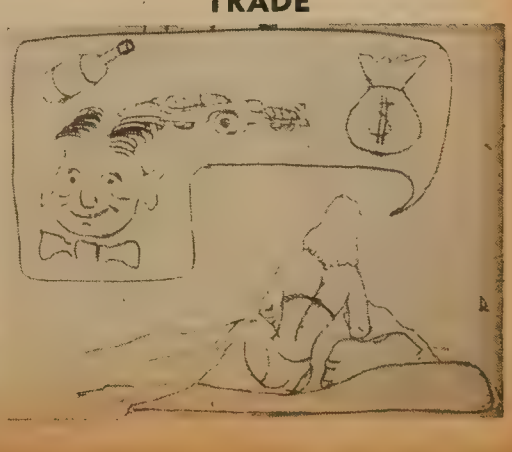
Dissipated

I like to go out with men who aren't in residence and have a car — preferably a black Jaguar with red upholstery . . . the type who take you to the "Sign of the Steer" for dinner and have steaks at $4.50 a head.

I like the dissipated type.

Nancy Draper,
III Arts.

TRADE



Speaking Of Sport

By MOISHE REITER

This week the wind blew a copy of that McMaster tatter, the Silhouette, into our office. In it, editorialized, was an account, through McMaster eyes, of what happened when the Blues went down to play the Marauders last week, as well as what the Mac supporters pulled off down at London.

These Mac types seem to be a somewhat cocky lot, suffering from what a psychological member of our staff tells us is called an inferiority complex. They are out to show the Intercollegiate world that they are better than anyone else. Of their loss to the Western Mustangs the Mac rabble say, "The Marauders definitely out-hustled, out-checked and out-played the Mustangs". The Silhouette then goes on to say that foul shots cost poor Hamilton their game. Which just goes to prove that Justice is blind. Poor persecuted Mac.

More important than the scores of games though is the Mac paper's brazen boasting of their student body's behavior at the games. They seem to be very proud of the fact that they spewed the slime of their malcontent all over Western as well as Varsity. Mr. McBride, Sports Editor of the Mac tatter crows gleefully, "Such quotations as, 'don't shoot that ball, sell it. Metras needs the money', and the new version of an old College yell 'yea cold, yea cash, yea yea cold cash' rocked the rafters of Thames Hall much to the chagrin of Mr. Metras who took a dim view of the whole proceedings".

Down in the States they have law designed to rid the country of undesirable aliens. Anyone who hurts the State is removed from it. Up here though we are polite about such things and try to make the best of a bad deal but we shouldn't carry it to folly. All of us felt that Mac had been poorly handled by the Intercollegiate Union when they were dropped for the next season. Indeed this column even said that we felt that they should be given another chance. But the happenings of the past weeks have given us another attitude to the matter.

Since the Mac people persist in behaving like a pack of babies who have had their candy taken and go about sulking, we ought to remove them from the company of grown folk such as ourselves and allow them to return only when they prove that they have grown sufficiently to sit among men. We have to protect ourselves somehow. Are we to send our teams to visit Colleges where they can expect only insults and assault? It may be smart to get a visiting ball team out on the court, then pelt them with coins and do everything conceivable to rattle them, but you can't expect the visitors to play good ball or enjoy the game.

Thus far there has been nothing really dangerous happen in that regard in the Intercollegiate League. Mac has set a precedent and soon we may have all the teams using their strategy to win games the same way. Then we might just as well dissolve the league. There's no sense in running a league without sportsmanship and a spirit of comrades in competition.

Should Mac persist in their silly behaviour they should be removed from the circles of mature people and made to sit out for a year or so to cool off and grow up. As they are now they have no place in Intercollegiate Athletics.

Skulemen Take Over Top Spot With 7-4 Conquest Of Irish

Playing their best hockey of the season, and sparked by the power line of Jack Mollenhauer, Bob Cruise, and Sandy Davison, who accounted for four goals as a unit, Senior SPS yesterday slipped by Senior Meds into first place in Group I, with a 7-4 victory over the St. Mike's A's.

The Engineers held a slight advantage in the first period, but ran rampant in the second, scoring four goals to win walking away.

Bob Cruise scored twice, once in the first period, and once in the second, to bring his total to eight goals this season. Jack Mollenhauer scored his seventh goal of the year, while Sandy Davison collected the prettiest goal of the game at 18:55 of the second frame, taking a pass from Mollenhauer at the blueline, and sweeping in front of Gerry Young to beat him with a clean backhand.

Pete Bannister, Kelly Woodruff, and Don Worth added the other Skule goals, giving St. Mike's goaltender Gerry Young his roughest afternoon since the season's start.

Ron Sheperd, Jerry Godin, Ollie Kostyck, and John Bowles gave the Double Blue their tallies. The Mikemen were trailing 3-2 at the end of the first period, after drawing first blood in the early minutes of the stanza.

They came within one goal at the start of the second, after Kelly Woodruff scored at the 30-second mark, to give the Engineers a 4-2 lead. Jerry Godin got away free at the Skule blueline and beat Geiger at 3:05. Then the Blue and Gold turned on the heat, and St. Mikes seemed to fall apart.

Varsity Enjoys Triple 'A' Ball

Last night in Hart House a delegation from the tiny hamlet of St. Catharines met the vaunted Varsity Blues in combat with basketballs at two baskets. It was not lack of spirit but the superior Varsity bench strength that overcame the visitors as the city-slickers from Toronto defeated the 'Kitters 76-52. In an earlier tilt the McMaster Buccaneers unhorsed the Trinity A's 62-47.

Attired in the very nattiest of knee socks, the St. Catharines Queensways looked like something out of Esquire and played like Something out of gas. Though they looked quite keen in practice, the Catharines found it another matter entirely when it came to scoring their flashy shots under Blue checking.

Ahead by four points at the first quarter stop, the Blues pulled eight to the front at the half then at the third quarter break were 21 ahead. St. Catharines' best hour came in the final 12 minutes when they went for 18 points but even the Blues matched them and went three better, hitting for 21.

Big Marv Tile relaxed under the lighter than usual checking and came through with 11 points for the Blues while Lou Lukenda notched 12. Stulac, on top as is his habit threw in 17.

For the Queensways, captain Bill Bradshaw was a power though he figured little in the scoring. The wee laddie's smooth ball handling and shifty dribbling set up several good scoring plays. Lanky Ted Collins was the visitors best hoopster, hooping 14. Tallish Howie Daniels was a tower of all sorts of things for the Queensways getting 13 counters.

Second Try For Seconds Against Rams

Riding high atop the Intercollegiate Intermediate hockey league, with two league wins and no losses, the Baby Blues are back to exhibition games this week, a department in which they are a little less fortunate.

The Ryerson Rams will invade Varsity Arena this afternoon at 4:30, and the Intermediates will be looking for revenge after taking a 3-2 setback from the Gould St. boys in the first game of the season.

Although not officially in the Intercollegiate league, both Ryerson and Osgoode Hall are playing all the teams in the league to make a full schedule. Ryerson, so far, seem to be the strongest team in the loop, having beaten Osgoode 8-3 just last week.

Osgoode, of course, slipped by the Baby Blues in their last encounter 1-0, although they didn't appear to be much stronger. In the Ryerson-Osgoode game, the Rams' Ron Prescott scored four goals, and he seems to be their biggest threat. He scored once against the Intermediates in their first game.

This afternoon's contest will start at 4:30. It should be real good hockey—the Seconds are out for blood.

	P	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	2	2	0	0	20	6	4
Western	2	1	1	0	15	10	2
O. A. C.	2	0	2	0	2	21	0

Blue Runners Will Compete At Michigan

University of Toronto tracksters will attempt to repeat their giant-killing feats of previous years this Saturday at the University of Michigan AAU track meet at Ann Arbor. For the last three years, U. of T. relay teams have finished third behind Michigan and Michigan State at this meet.

Varsity's team of Doug McEnteer, Pete Watson, Bill Eckersley and either Dick Harding or Jim Bassingthwaite will enter the two and one-mile relays. After Harding's performance Tuesday, it's expected he'll make the trip. On the Hart House track, Harding chopped nine-tenths of a second off the interfaculty record for the 220-yard dash, turning in a time of 23.3 seconds.

Norm Williams is likely to carry Varsity colors to the Michigan meet, too. Williams, who is probably Canada's top hurdler since the retirement of Gord Crosby, will run in the 65-yard low and high hurdles events.

Besides Harding's record-breaking, three other events took place in the interfaculty indoor track meet John Sopinka of Vic won the junior 220-yard race in 25.6 seconds. U.C. man Doug McEnteer's time of two minutes and 25.5 seconds was good for first place in the 1,000-yard senior race, while Tom Stroud also of U.C. copped the junior race.

Gal Swim Officials Are In Great Demand

By JO RATCLIFFE

Every year around the middle of November, the swimming gals on the Toronto campus stow away their bathing suits for another year. It is rather unfortunate that after a full fall season of practises there can be only one meet to attract the mermaids unless they happen to be lucky enough to hit intercollegiate competition. The apparent reason for the lack of additional swim meets is the necessity of latching on to outside officials to preside.

This condition has existed since swimming meets began on the campus but this year, the PHE department has planned a revolution. Starting this Saturday, there will be a set of four lectures and practical instruction in swimming officiating open to all the women at the University. This February swim program has been designed to instruct potential swim officials in judging both speed and synchronized events and, in general, assisting at swim meets.

According to Miss Jackson of the PHE department there is no reason why any girl, able to swim at all, cannot be able to recognize good technique in swimming strokes. Because the University sponsors only one interfaculty meet per year there has been a drop in the participation in competitive swimming. If we could find officials inside the campus, there could be more meets spread around the school year.

Those girls who enter the weekly classes will be taught the Olympic rules for officiating under the direction of the U of T swimming staff.

These groups will be completely open sessions. There are no requirements for entering — except some knowledge of swimming and an appreciation of good swimming. For those wish to attain a Bronze Medallion there will be special classes the same mornings as the officiating groups. The Bronze classes will begin at 9:30 a.m. this Saturday in the L. M. Pool and will continue until 11:00. Officiating lectures will commence at 10:00 a.m. in the Lillian Massey auditorium and will continue in the pool at 11:00.

Bathing suits will not be supplied and medicals must be arranged by all those who partake in the classes. The classes which commence this week will be carried on for the four weeks of February.

They Like UC Anyway

One of the biggest puzzles in the Intramural League of basketball nowadays is the popularity of the winless Senior UC club. Yesterday in Hart House they lost their fourth straight game, this time to St. Mike's by a 50-43 count, yet received the applause and unshaking support of the crowd. This has been the case through the past two games of the Arts-men.

There was nothing to cheer UC about in the first period of play as the Redmen managed a mere 5 points compared to 15 for the Irish. The Redskins came back strong in the second period outscoring the Saints 16-10. The last period settled matters quite definitely as the Mikemen pulled well ahead of a fighting Arts bunch.

Ed Marzec was the biggest wheel on the hustling UC steamroller, amazing the crowd with his consistent scores on what seemed to be impossible shots.

No individuals showed exceptional stuff for St. Mike's. Their chief characteristic is their lack of stars. As a team they are tops and it was this teamwork and smooth passing that earned them victory over a surging UC club.

Tom Ahearn hit for 12 in the winners' cause and Dan Driscoll added 7 more. The rest of the Irish points were well-spread among all the players.

For UC, Marzec was tops with 14 and Bud Obal, former Western football star, hooped 18. Garry Mitchell got only 7 points, but was the best man on the floor in the rebound department and his efforts were largely responsible for the good UC showing.

SWIMMERS

Eliminations for the senior interfaculty swimming meet, which will be held as part of tomorrow's athletic night, begin tonight. Competitors in all events are asked to report to the pool in Hart House at five o'clock this afternoon.

Objective: Second Place

One of the surprising things about the intercollegiate hockey league this season is the slump of the McGill Redmen. The Tribe was expected to be a strong contender for college honors this year but so far has fallen far below this estimation, having been in last place right from the start of the schedule.

The significant fact about this development or lack of development, as far as the Varsity Blues are concerned, is that the Redmen haven't shoved the Blues into last place and now the U. of T. squad can think of approaching second place, instead of fighting to keep out of the cellar.

By Beating Laval at Varsity Arena tomorrow night, the Blues can take a big step in the direction of the runner-up spot. The "Rouge et Or" from Quebec and the locals have each played seven games and the Lavalians have eight points to Varsity's four. A win tomorrow would put the Varsitys very close.

As far as the league title is concerned, the University of Montreal Carabins appear to be making a runaway of the race for their third straight championship. They've won six games in seven starts and their first line of Bernie Quesnel, Claude Dagenais and Claude Hotte is scoring goals in handfuls.

The Laval team that is coming here tomorrow night will be considerably different from the one the Blues beat 5-2 at Varsity Arena on Jan. 8. Veterans Claude Roy and Robert Lafreniere have returned to the lineup to strengthen the Quebeckers, who have been the only team to defeat the front-running Carabins this season.

But if the Laval roster is changed, the alterations will be nothing compared to what has happened to the Blues' lineup. Defenceman John Tolton suffered broken ribs in the game against McGill two weeks ago and will miss this contest. To make matters worse, there is some doubt that Sam Ashton will start on the rearguard as he was hurt in a practice session. Lou Appleby is also on the limp but he is ready to play tomorrow. Right-winger Ken Lawson has been forced to give-up hockey by the pressure of studies, leaving a big vacancy on the forward lines. Coach Jack Kennedy has two possible replacements. Dan Tovey has been a utility man all season and is available for regular duty and Pierre Perrault, the former Carabin star, appears, to have worked himself into shape and may see action.

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GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY	1:30—Jr. Vic	vs Pre-Med	P. Prendergast, Jerome
BASKETBALL — MAJOR LEAGUE			
	1:00—SPS VIII	vs Vic. V	Mandel, Morzac
	4:00—Sr. Vic	vs Pre-Med	Montgomery, Corcoran
	7:00—Pharm. A	vs Knox A	Peter Price, Tait
	8:00—St. M. C	vs U.C. IV	Peter Price, Tait
BASKETBALL — MINOR LEAGUE — Hart House			
	1:00—U.C. Bullets	vs Pre-Med H A	Dolman
	4:00—I Elec. A	vs Trin Fox Trotters	Cohen
	6:30—Pharm Cations	vs Law B	Schmida
	7:30—Arch. B	vs Pharm Mortars	Schmida
	8:30—Vic South House	vs St. M. House 2	Schmida
BASKETBALL — MINOR LEAGUE — Vic Gym			
	4:00—Vic Fourths	vs II Eng. Bus	Glass
	5:00—Vic Gate House	vs Pre-Dent	Glass
	6:00—For II Yr	vs For I Yr	Juriga
	7:00—U.C. 53 Debs	vs Trin Tigers	Juriga
	8:00—Wyc. B	vs Pharm Pestles	Juriga
SQUASH	1:00—SPS III	vs Med. III	
	5:40—St. M. B	vs Trin. C	

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SPORTS SCHEDULES
WEEK OF FEBRUARY 8TH

HOCKEY — Balance of schedule			
Mon., Feb. 8	12:30—Jr. SPS	vs Trin.	Stephen, Tilson
	1:30—Sr. Med	vs St. M. A.	Stephen Tilson
Tues., Feb. 9	1:30—U.C. III	vs SPS VI	Nichols, Weir
	4:00—Vic. III	vs St. M. B	Boyd, Riley
Wed., Feb. 10	1:30—Med. III	vs SPS IV	Siege, Weir
Thurs., Feb. 11	1:30—SPS VII	vs St. M. C P	Prendergast, Jerome
	4.00—Trin. C	vs Dent. B	Yakimoff, Fullerton
Fri., Feb. 12	1:30—Jr. U.C.	vs Jr. SPS	J. Prendergast, Nichols
	6:30—Arch.	vs Pharm	Lawrence, Dysart
Mon., Feb. 15	12:30—Sr. SPS	vs Sr. U.C.	P. Prendergast, Dysart
	1:30—SPS V	vs Trin. B	Lawrence, Riley
	5:30—For. B	vs Emman	Yakimoff, Fullerton
Tues., Feb. 16	1:30—Trin. A	vs Jr. Vic	J. Prendergast, Nichols
BASKETBALL — MAJOR LEAGUE			
Mon., Feb. 8	1.00—SPS VII	vs Vic. IV	Rotman, Schmida
	4.00—U.C. V	vs Trin. C	Adler, Paul Price
Tues., Feb. 9	1:00—Jr. SPS	vs Jr. Vic	Love, Morzac
	4:00—U.C PHE	vs St. M. B	Corcoran, Russell
	5:00—SPS IV	vs Pre-Dent	Peter Price, Tait
	6:00—Vic V	vs Dent I Yr	Peter Price, Tait
Wed., Feb. 10	1:00—SPS III	vs Trin. A	Love, Allen
	4:00—Arch A	vs For. A	Scott, Adler
	6:30—Sr. SPS	vs Sr. Med	Montgomery, Fryday
	7:30—Pharm. B	vs For. B	Montgomery, Fryday
	8:30—Music A	vs SPS IX	Montgomery, Fryday

Major League Basketball teams please note that the Main Gym will not be available for games or practices Thurs., Fri. and Sat. this week owing to the Sr. Intercollegiate Boxing Championships.

BASKETBALL — MINOR LEAGUE — Hart House			
Mon., Feb. 8	1:00—I Chem. A	vs Pre-Med I A	Dolman
	4:00—Pre-Med II A	vs U.C. 5 Wilcox	Gray
	5:00—Med. II Yr A	vs IV Chem	Zelitt
	6:00 Dent. IV Yr	vs Med. IV Yr	Zelitt
Tues. Feb. 9	1:00—II Mech. A	vs U.C. Bullets	H. Wilson
	4.00—St. M. House 2	vs U.C. PHE	Gray
	6:30—II Chem	vs Dent Combines	Schmida
	7:30—Med. III Yr B	vs St. M. Irish	Schmida
	8:30—Dent. III Yr	vs III Elec	Schmida
Wed., Feb. 10	1:00—Med. I Yr	vs U.C. 85 Grenville	Rosenthal
	4:00—Law B	vs For. III Yr	Dolman
	5:00—III Civil	vs Med. II Yr B	Dolman
	6:00—Pharm Mortors	vs For. IV Yr	H. Wilson
	7:00—II Civil A	vs Vic South House	H. Wilson
	8:00—St. M. Fisher	vs III Aero	H. Wilson
Thurs., Feb. 11	1:00—II Eng. Phys	vs St. M. Day Hops	Glass
	4:00—Pre-Med I A	vs St. M. House 10	Rosenthal
	6:30—IV Civil	vs IV Eng. Bus	Pendleton
	7:30—Dent. 1 Yr	vs IV Chem	Pendleton
	8:30—U.C. Gib Grwirs	vs Trin Fox Trotters	Pendleton
Fri. Feb. 12	1:00—Vic Sevenths	vs I Elec A	Neiman
BASKETBALL — MINOR LEAGUE — Vic Gym			
Mon., Feb. 8	4:00—St. M. Hse 90	vs Vic North House	J. Wilson
	5:00—I Chem. B	vs St. M. House 18	J. Wilson
	6:00—I Mining	vs U.C. Yolts	J. Wilson
Tues. Feb. 9	3:00—U.C. Killers	vs II Metal	Rosenthal
	6:00—U.C. 53 Debs	vs Vic. Thirteenths	Rosenthal
	7:00—Knox Cadavers	vs For. 1 Yr	Anelevitz
	8:00—St. M. House 96	vs I Eng. Phys	Anelevitz
Wed., Feb. 10	4:00—Vic Boobs	vs Vic Ryerson	Cohen
	5:00—Trin Tigers	vs II Civil C	Cohen
	6.00—Vic Fourths	vs I Geol	Pendleton
	7:00—St. M. House 1	vs II Civil B	Pendleton
Thurs., Feb. 11	4.00—II Eng. Bus	vs Pre-Med I C	Neiman
	5:00—Trin Gophers	vs I Elec B	Neiman
	6:00—II Mech B	vs Vic Twelfths	Juriga
	7:00—II Metal	vs I Chem. B	Juriga
	8:00—Pre-Dent	vs St. M. House 96	Juriga
Fri., Feb. 12	4:00—U.C. Yolts	vs St. M. House 90	Dolman
	5:00—I Eng. Phys	vs Vic Gate House	Dolman
WATER POLO			
Mon., Feb. 8	4:15—Med. II	vs Med. I	Hachborn, Rambusch
	6:15—SPS I	vs SPS II	R. MacKenzie, Rosen
Tues. Feb. 9	4:15—SPS V	vs Trin	Quinn, Callahan
	5:15—Med. IV	vs St. M. A	Hachborn, Rosen
Wed., Feb. 10	4:15—For. B	vs Wyc	Rambusch, oClahan
Thurs., Feb. 11	4:15—St. M. B	vs Med. V	Hachborn D. MacKenzie
	5:15—SPS I	vs Med. I	Hachborn, Wilson
	7:00—Dent	vs SPS III	Plevaic, Stipetic
Fri., Feb. 12	1:00—SPS IV	vs Vic. II	Rosen, Gryte
	5:15—Med VI	vs SPS V	R. MacKenzie, Quinn
SQUASH			
Mon., Feb. 8	1:00—Sr. SPS	vs Sr. Med	
	4:20—Jr. Vic	vs Trin. B	
Tues. Feb. 9	1:00—Law	vs Wyc	
	5:40—St. M. A	vs Dent. A	
Wed., Feb. 10	4:20—Sr. Vic	vs Sr. U.C.	
	7:00—Pharm	vs Knox	
Thurs., Feb. 11	1:00—U.C. III	vs SPS IV	
	5:40—Dent. B	vs Jr. Vic	
Fri., Feb. 12	5:00—Pharm	vs Law	

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Good Boy



Prohibiting Thirst

Quebec appears to be going off on a censorship crusade again. After taking a discriminating but strong stand against the **Martin Luther** film, censors in that province are extending their "morals" over CBC television and productions of the National Film Board.

Censorship is a particularly powerful enemy of freedom of thought and opinion. Who, in this world, has any right to say what is immoral or blasphemous? Who has any right to consciously condition the minds of men by sifting out what can be heard or seen?

What the censors don't realize is that, in many ways, they are defeating their own purpose. The more you prohibit, the more curious will the people be. "To prohibit is to arouse thirst."

Censorship carries with it a false implication—that the opinions of the book, film, or radio are so "powerful" that they will overcome the reader or the viewer. It suggests a weakness in what is being defended.

However, we feel that if it is Roman Catholicism that is being defended in Quebec, then there is little reason for censorship of anti-Catholic films or books. Roman Catholicism has existed for centuries and it has grown in power; it will not be quickly dislodged. Quebec's fears are unfounded.

Scott Wood, in the introduction to **Heavenly Discourse**, comments on charges that his book is blasphemous. We think it appropriate today, although Duplessis has substituted "immoral" for "blasphemous".

"Blasphemy is a matter of religious opinion, just as democracy and freedom are questions of political opinion, and opinion — religious or political — is not yet a crime. I am eager to have the irreverence shown me. Reverence is not due to crowns or halos — heavenly or earthly — but to purity of spirit, greatness of soul, and goodness of deed."

No Comment

The following is an exerpt taken from a sports story in the McMaster Silhouette—

From the moment the big blue squad entered the drill hall, they were greeted with hisses, boos, and cat-calls. Phrases such as "M-O-N-E-Y, M-O-N-E-Y, yea Varsity" and "gold silver dollars; gold silver dollars; money, money, money—share the wealth," echoed from the walls of the wooden arena from the start to the end of the game. The highlight of this indignation towards Varsity's part in McMaster's expulsion from Senior football came when mentor Bob Masterson was showered with pennies from all angles as he walked over to his squad's bench.

THE VARSITY

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

"Suffer yourself to be blamed, imprisoned, condemned; suffer yourself to be hanged; but publish your opinions, it is not a right, but a duty."

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Blow The Smoke

Clearing The Issue

This letter, from full-time NFCUS president Tony Enriquez, is in answer to an editorial that recently appeared in The Varsity ("Blow the Smoke"). The editorial contended that NFCUS was being hypocritical in trying to maintain contact with the Communist-led International Union of Students while taking an effective executive position in the non-IUS Co-Ordinating Secretariat (Co-Sec).

THE EDITOR,
THE VARSITY:

I would like to comment on the editorial published in **The Varsity** and dated the 29th of January. My comments can be divided into two main headings, one, the editoirial as such, and second, the issues discussed therein.

ON THE FIRST POINT, allow me to congratulate the writer for having taken up the issue. As I mentioned to the C.U.P. delegates at their Annual Meeting held in Toronto in December, the NFCUS welcomes criticism and discussion of the issues and problems it is called upon to solve. Also, I added that such criticism would be welcomed if it fulfilled the basic premises for intelligent criticism, to wit: that of knowing well the issue at hand, and, secondly, that of criticising constructively. I am convinced the author of the editorial has fulfilled both, and this is the reason I write you on the second main point: the issue discussed.

In the editorial, entitled: **Blow the Smoke**, the author deplores the fact that the NFCUS seems to be following a hypocritical policy as regards relationship with IUS and CoSec. He interprets the move to call a round-table IUS-NFCUS Conference a 'smoke screen' made in bad faith and with the preconceived notion of acknowledging nothing, while, at the same time, giving full supppprt and participation to the CoSec activities, a fact brought out the more strongly by Canada's leading role at the 4th Internation Student Conference held in Istanbul last month.

BEING ONE OF THE "students who, at last year's Montreal conference of NFCUS, decried the increasing emphasis on international relations," and further, the author of the invitation to IUS to the round table discussions, I feel that the article misinterprets these moves, and I believe the issue can be seen quite clearly as it stands.

At the past Conference the NFCUS Executive was mandated to send a two-delegate representation from Canada, if possible; and, further, mandated to carry out the delegated responsibilities and also, recognized the fact that NFCUS had not been paying its full contribution to CoSec (for financial reasons, which I am sure the Toronto SAC could explain in more detail to you) and should do so this year. All in all, the feeling at the Montreal NFCUS Conference was one of continued full support and enthusiasm for the CoSec and its projects. It is thus that the Executive has interpreted the wishes of the delegates at Montreal, and, in accordance with this wish, allowed its delegates at Istanbul to carry Canada into an enviable position of leadership made possible by the work of past delegates and of the last delegation.

FURTHER, THE MONTREAL CONFERENCE made clear its wish to have its Executive investigate, during the year, the possibilities of qualified relationship with the IUS and report its findings to the member Student Councils. In this respect the NFCUS Executive has approved a proposal for a round-table Conference between the NFCUS and the IUS, an invitation of which has been sent IUS by the office. The purpose of this Conference has been clearly set by the Montreal mandate: to investigate and report, not making any commitments.

It is thus that the NFCUS Executive, upon the wishes of its constituents, has taken its full participation in CoSec as being a thing approved by the almost totality of the Montreal delegates, and, keeping its door open, issued an invitation to the IUS to participate in round-table talks that might lead to the NFCUS members revaluating any proposals that should be made by the IUS in keeping with its new conduct of offering possibilities of co-operation in a well-defined sphere, i.e., Associate membership.

I DO NOT BELIEVE THESE two stands are contradictory or hypocritical such as the author of the editorial seemed to think. Delegates at Montreal felt NFCUS should continue to work strongly within CoSec, and study the possibilities of co-operation with the other half of the world, IUS, thus striving to work with all National Unions of Students, which are, at present, split into two well-defined camps. This conduct is not without precedent, for the English N.U.S. voted a member of the Supervision Committee the same as Canada, at the Istanbul CoSec Conference, is now joining IUS in talks preparatory to joining as an Associate-member. Finland is in the situation of belonging to both organizations, and the reasons given by both organizations' representatives are that they wish to cooperate with students in ALL the world, and to achieve this must join the two organizations grouping the almost totality of National Unions of Students.

As regards our approach to the round-table IUS-NFCUS Conference, the utmost impartiality shall be used. The selection of Overseas Commissioners and Executive members attending shall be purely on their own wish to attend, and special attention shall be given to having both sides of the controversy represented to insure a fair presentation of the issues at stake.

Thanking the author again, for a good editorial, and hoping this has blown the smoke, I remain,

Tony Enriquez,
NFCUS President.

Lofft, Dishonest And Unfriendly

The Editor,
The Varsity:

The writer is a non-student who wishes to comment on the article of John Lofft, 3rd year Varsity medical student, appearing in the February Maclean's.

The article concerns the author's attendance at a youth festival in Bucharest and a student gathering in Warsaw where he was accredited offical observer for the Students' Administration Council of the University of Toronto. As Lofft makes his findings public through the pages of Maclean's, it seems to me the public should be allowed comment through the pages of **The Varsity.** His official status **The Varsity.** His official status at the student conference cannot but make the Varsity student body somewhat accountable for his actions.

I do not wish to discuss the opinions Lofft expresses of life "behind the Iron Curtain". As a report of conditions there, his article (as others of its kind) leaves me somewhat unconvinced. Until someone affords me the same opportunity he had of a "unique trip at nominal costs", I feel in no way qualified to agree or disagree. What I wish to comment on is the unique approach of Mr. Lofft to this trip.

Lofft argues that the whole thing was a "communist plot", secretly financed and supported by the communists, etc. His whole cloak and dagger atmosphere is built on this premise.

Now the point is, what was the secret? Was the fact that these conferences were to be held in Bucharest and Warsaw on the invitation of the Hungarian and Polish Communist Governments hidden? Was Lofft not told that once "behind the Iron Curtain" his way would be paid by these governments? Was this not clear and open communist support for these conferences? Of course. Yet Lofft accepted the invitation, indeed accepted it precisely because "the prospect of a unique trip at nominal costs was attractive . . .".

It would seem Mr. Lofft wanted to have his cake and eat it too. He was ready to have his communist friends finance this irresistible venture into "forbidden lands". He was equally ready upon his return to capitalize on an "expose" try at the expense of these same

Mr. Lofft repeatedly describes "friends", himself as receiving very generous treatment from the communist governments throughout his trip. His attitude as it reveals itself in the article is at least ungrateful.

I was reminded in reading the Lofft account of a skit in the Varsity Follies of three or four years back I had the privilege of attending with a student friend. The skit was a parody on a similar situation. A renegade engineering student goes ver to "Arts". He is shown being interviewed about the horrors of life behind the "Slide-Rule Curtain" and eulogizing his new freedom in the Arts world. Finally he is left alone. A valet appears bringing him a cigar, a footstool, and a pure silk dressing gown.

"Well Charles, how did we do today?"

"Very well, sir, — four new commitments for expose articles amounting to $4,000, another $2,000 in royalties from your pocket book, and (co-incidentally) Maclean's called offering you $25,000 for your life story in serial form."

The skit ends with the unfurling of the Stars and Stripes and an unnecessarily loud rendition of the Star Spangled Banner.

Was this not the spirit in which Mr. Lofft accepted the invitations of the Hungarian and Polish governments to attend these conferences at their expense?

What kind of a spirit is this? Obviously it was not the spirit in which the invitation was given. The Hungarian and Polish governments could not be expected to finance the explorations of a person as hostile as John Lofft's article would indicate him to be.

What is more important, is it in the spirit of student and cultural exchange which Varsity students have put themselves on record as favouring? I hardly think so. The resolution passed at Varsity last year supported an extension of honest and friendly relations with the students of all countries and particularly Russia in the interests of improved international understanding.

Mr. Lofft's visit and report in Maclean's can contribute very little in this direction. It can only make the prospects of large numbers of western students making similar visits more difficult. Lofft's dishonest approach can only make the communist countries, already brimming over with "Yankee spy" fears, more fearful and less willing to so generously support other such "friendly" visitors.

On this side of the ocean, Mr. Lofft's objectivity in reporting his findings cannot be trusted. By his own admission he accepted this invitation into the communist countries for dishonest and self-seeking reasons, with no real desire to contribute to better relations with this other half of the world. One must suspect that for equally dishonest and self-seeking reasons plus the large amount of money he must have received he wrote pretty well what Maclean's (well-known for their anti-communist, strictly Cold War, "expose" stores wanted. Therefore, Lofft's article cannot stand as any real contribution to a better understanding by Canadians of their fellows in the communist countries.

It would seem the Students Administration Council of Toronto University (to say nothing of the "Canadian Festival Committee") should be more careful in the future selection of official observers to such events. The constructive purpose of such visits cannot be well served by the John Loffts.

Elizabeth Clarke,
Yours sincerely.

LUNCHROOM GOING UP?

From Art Gallery To Lunchroom



This is the debates room. Now filled with serene quiet and pictures fro man art contest, it soon will be filled with sloppy, munching Artsmen and Engineers as it is to be turned into a lunchroom during the noon hours. What a comedown for such a fine, peaceful old room. Oh, the shame of it all!

—VSP by Ted Sparrow.

Use Debates Room Cafeteria Crowded

Congested eating conditions in Hart House will be overcome in a move approved last night by the Board of Stewards.

Begining next Monday, members of the House may use the Debates Room on the second floor between 11:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. every weekday. Milk will be on sale in the room between those hours. The arrangement will last only during the winter months.

The lunch-time dilemma arose out of insufficient accommodation in Hart House and in the Engineering buildings. During the inclement weather in particular, a great many of the members use the facilities of the House at luncheon time.

"That Hart House may assist more members with adequate space in which to eat, this service is offered", Garth McDowell, assistant to the Warden, explained last night.

The new arrangement was recommended by the House Committee recently in order to relieve congestion in the existing lunchroom area, and approved by the Board of Stewards last night. The crowded Tuck Shop and Lunch Room has forced many members to eat their meals on the benches in the lower hall.

More members are bringing their lunches to the University, McDowell said, and the improved accommodation is designed to corect the crowded conditions.

Consideration is being given a plan to change the Hart House Lunch Room into a co-educational Coffee Shop, which would contain a separate entrance from the outside. A sub-committee of the House Committee is now considering the proposed change.

Conversion of the Lunch Room would further reduce eating space in the House.

Engineering Dean Tupper, a member of the Board of Stewards, has been most concerned with lunch facilities, as has Warden McCulley. The Dean was not in favor of establishing a tuck shop in the Engineering Building as this move would further separate engineering students from contact with other faculties.

Decision to employ the Debates Room in preference to the Music Room, also on the second floor, was made for several reasons. More light, more tables and chairs were the primary considerations. Also, special guests lunching in the Graduate Dining Room frequently employ the Music Room facilities for preliminary meets and for hanging coats. The Debates Room was scarcely used at lunch-time prior to the new move.

Ne expensive structural changes are required in the Debates Room to handle the new lunching convenience. Only milk will be sold, as the proportion of milk to coffee sold in the Coffee Shop at present is about ten to one, Warden McCulley said last night.

WUA Interest Renewed At Threat Of Dissolution

The women of University College still have their organization. A motion recommending the dissolution of the Women's Undergraduate Association was defeated by a wide margin at yesterday's open meeting.

The WUA had no difficulty in obtaining a quorum for their meeting. Well over fifty students were present.

"I was very pleased at the turnout," said Shirley Reid, President of the WUA. "I hope it is an indication of a future trend. This will stir things up for next year's executive. They will have to carry the load."

It as suggested that the WUA be abolished because of the lack of support it received. "The interest that is shown today will soon die out," one member exclaimed.

"To abolish the WUA would not solve any problem," said Harriet Thompson, IV UC. "It would simply mean ducking out of responsibility." She urged the women of UC not to leave all the activities to the men.

A committee was set up to broaden the sphere of influence of the Association. It is also to consider amalgamation with the Men's Literary and Athletic Association.

"If the meeting did only one thing," said Joan Seymour, Literary Director, "it provided an excellent committee of eleven women to probe the situation. Amalgamation may be a possible solution; so also representatives from the related clubs. The committee members are all non-executive people, which is the important thing."

The Undergrad Newspaper

THE VARSITY

VOL. LXXIII, NO. 75 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Friday, February 5, 1954

The Varsity Applauds...

D. PIERRE GAUTHIER

. . . for being three of the four principal speakers in yesterday's UC Parliament. Gauthier and Gauthier unsuccessfully opposed Gauthier and Gay Sellers on the motion that "modern education is a fraud". All reports agree that Gauthier, IV UC, did a "tremendous job".

Flunking Statistics

Annual April Apprehensions

So you think you're going to flunk? Well, could be, because a hell of a lot of people around here do fail. Here's a statistical report on this vital subject gleaned from the appendix to the recently released President's Report for 1952-53.

A quick glance at the President's figures will reveal some interesting statistics. For example, 26% of first year SPS students don't make the grade, while only 18% of Arts freshmen and freshies flunk. The four-year average for Skule is a 14% annual failure rate, but the corresponding figure for the Faculty of Arts is only 9%.

This comparison proves one of two things. Either Arts courses are a snap, (a thing long alleged by Engineers), or else Skulemen are far dumber than Artsmen (a fact quite evident to all Arts Types).

Evidently the mysteries of High Finance are still a mystery to most Toronto students, because the two courses that have the highest failure rate at the University are Engineering and Business, and Commerce and Finance. The four-year flipping (Varsetese for flunking) average in Eng. Bus., works out to a neat annual figure of 21%, while C and Fs is 17%.

These figures, incidently, are average failure rates per year as indicated in the President's report for the past academic year. An averege failure rate of 10% per year means that out of every 100 industrious and lively students who start a course, only 64 drones get through.

The two workhorse courses of the campus, General Arts and Civil Engineering, also have high failure rates. Twenty-five percent of all first-year General students failed, while 34% of all freshmen Civils are not around this year—not in second Civil, anyway.

There are quite a few courses with low failure rates, however. For instance, if you're looking for a snap course, don't despair. Hebrew and Greek has a failure rate of exactly 0%. (There are only 3 students in the entire 4-years of the thing, and last year they all passed.)

As a matter of fact, there are quite a few courses with low failure rates. Medicine (obviously a snap) has a six-year flunking average of only 3%. No one at all failed in Dentistry or Household Science last year. Doctors and Dentists are notoriously intelligent and hard working, however; and this fact accounts for so few of them being unable to find their name on the annual exam results list. Either that or they've got relatives on the examining board.

On the other hand, courses like Music (10%), Architecture ((12%), PHE (11%), Social Work (10%), Law (12%), and Forestry (9%) have relatively high flunking percentages. Of course, woodchoppers and the like are noted for their wooden-headedness.

There is a great variety in the Arts courses, however. The Sacred Cow Course: (English Lang. and Lit.), was one of the few courses in the University in which the failure rate rose in second year from first year (from 6% to 14%). For example, in C and F. (the M-O-N-E-Y course), the flunking percentage fell from 32% to 25% from 1st to 2nd year.

The failure rate in the upper years is even lower. The Arts' average for third and fourth years is only 4 and 1% respectively. This means that if you survive the first couple of years in your course, you ought to be able to float along for the last few years without doing any work. This is because the statistical chances of your failing are so much smaller. Anyway, that's what the statistics say.

No matter what course you're in, there is still no cause for worry. For one think, exams (if you'll pardon the expression) are still 3 months away. For another, you can probably pass without studying anyway.

TRINITY COLLEGE CHAPEL

MISSIONARY SUNDAY

8:15 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:15 a.m.—Holy Communion (Choral)

Preacher:

The Rev. Cyril Powles, of the Holy Catholic Church in Japan Preaching at both services.

6:15 p.m.—Evensong

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The Copenhagen Conference

Strengthened Secretariat Moves Farther From IUS

(This is the fifth in a series of articles designed to acquaint Canadian students with the history and organization of the Co-Ordinating Secreatriat of National Unions of Students—CoSec.)

By RICH ANCO

The third International Student Conference was held in Copenhagen in January, 1953. This meeting served to strengthen the foundations of CoSec; it did not add anything to what had been established at Edinburg. With Copenhagen, CoSec became firmly rooted as the international office of western unions.

The Copenhagen Conference, which met on the invitation of the national union of Danish students, was the most representative meeting of national unions ever to assemble. It brought together representatives of national unions from 35 countries in North and Latin America, South East Asia, the Middle East and Africa, to outline the program for 1953. The 114 participants included 32 national student unions with delegate status, three unions with fraternal observer status, seven student groups with representative status, and ten groups attending as observers.

At Copenhagen, delegates expressed their support of students in colonial areas who were working for independence, and of students who were fighting against political, racial, and religious persecution. In addition the meeting re-affirmed its support of CoSec and the principle of delegated responsibilities.

In view of the increased representation at the Conference the unions participating at Copenhagen adopted the following statement:

"In the present world situation, the responsibilitly of students to promote international understanding through co-operation is evident. The most important task of such co-operation should naturally be the promoting of friendship between students of the world through facilitating the free exchange of ideas and personal contact . . . The fundamental prerequisite for the realization of this task is a wide scope of practical activities including seminars, conferences of a special and general character, etc . . .

"International co-operation between students should also include the promotion of the special interests of students in society . . . In many countries the students live under extremely difficult material conditions and the possibilities of a good education are limited.

"Furthermore, in many cases they are deprived of certain fundamental human rights and subject to political oppression and political, racial and religious persecution. It is a moral obligation, as evident as it is necessary, for all students from all parts of the world to show their solidarity and to take active part in efforts to improve the conditions of these students.

"Students should moreover take a clear stand against every form of suppression of academic freedom or of the autonomy of the university, and against racial discrimination from whatever source, whether external or internal, this suppression or discrimination may come."

Praising this statement, the Copenhagen delegates declared again the idea of "no western union". But it was becoming evident that CoSec policy was overlapping on IUS activities; CoSec was, in fact, becoming an unrecognized union; CoSec was being held together by virtue of its attitude to IUS. Without getting official recognition, CoSec was fast developing into an anti-IUS international union.

BLOOR

Corner Bloor and Huron Streets

Ministers

Rev. Dr. Ernest Marshall Howse

Rev. Kenneth Irving Cleator

Organist and Choirmaster

Frederick C. Silvester

11 a.m.

THE LAUREL and THE CYPRESS

7 p.m.

PARABLES IN PLAYS—No. 4

The Tragedy of Inhumanity

THE MERCHANT OF VENICE

Dr. E. M. Howse at both services.

4.30 p.m. Young Adult Bible Class

After the evening service:

Friendship Hour

CAMPUS CLUB

Assembly Hall

WILLSON WOODSIDE, Foreign Editor, 'Saturday Night' will speak

"EUROPE TODAY"

All students are invited

St. James' Cathedral

Cor. King and Church Sts.

Fifth Sunday After Epiphany

8.00 a.m. Holy Communion

8.30 a.m. Mattins.

9.15 a.m. Holy Communion.

11.00 a.m. Holy Communion.

Sermon: THE DEAN

SUNDAY SCHOOL

7.00 p.m. Evensong.

Sermon: THE REVEREND JOHN A. COOMBS

Holy Communion: Tues., 10:30 a.m., Wed., 7:00 a.m., Fri., 7:30 a.m.

Mattins and Evensong daily at 9:00 a.m. (Tues., 10:00 a.m.) and 5.15 p.m.

Today

10:00 a.m.—Hillel: Hillel House. Fourth session of Hillel Area Institute. "The Jewish Student and the Hillel Foundation".

1:10 p.m.—VCF: Room 210, Anatomy Building. Bible Study. "The Resurrection".

8:30 p.m.—Hillel: Hillel House. Oneg Shabbat of Inter-Hillel Conference. Guest speaker: Dr. J. Heschel. Topic: "Judaism in the Contemporary World".

8:30 p.m.—Vic Music Club: Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience". — Hart Theatre at 8:30 p.m.

Coming Up

SATURDAY

9:00 p.m.—Hillel: Hillel House. Inter-Hillel Conference. Dr. Joshua Hechel will speak on "How To Save the Inner Man from Oblivion".

7:00 p.m.—SCM: Tobogganing Party. If possible bring toboggan—143 Bloor St. W.

8:00 p.m.—Varsity Christian Fellowship: Fellowship evening with David Adeney—114 South Drive.

8:00 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.—Victoria College Music Club: Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience"—Hart House.

SUNDAY

12:00 noon—Hillel: Annual Inter-Hillel Debate—Hillel House.

4:30 p.m.—Varsity Christian Fellowship: Speaker: David Adeney—150 St. George St.

7:30 p.m.—Presbyterian Fellowship: Dr. Hay will preach on "The Romance and Realism of the Christian Faith"—Knox College Chapel.

8:30 p.m.—Campus Club: Willson Woodside will speak on "Europe Today"—Bloor St. United Church.

8:30 p.m.—Canterbury Club: Student panel discussion: "The Wealth of Anglican Worship"—Church of the Redeemer.

Wymilwood Concerts — Rowland Pack, cellist—Vic Union.

8:15 p.m.—International Students Organization: Joint coffee hour with the United Nations Club. Mr. A. Frish speaking on United Nations—At 4 Montclair Ave.

11:00 a.m. — Newman Club: Faculty meeting of Dental Group. Speaker: Dr. Murphy.



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LUNCHEON February 6

Albany Club, 91 King St. East

Speaker: JOHN DIEFENBAKER

This Saturday, 12:30 p.m.

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Riders To Queen's



—Photo by Ross Dunn.

All set and ready to go, these St. Mike's students left yesterday for Queen's University, where they will present J. M. Synge's "Riders To The Sea". SMC are entering the play in the Inter-Varsity Drama League Festival which takes place February 5 and 6. There are ten members o fthe Festival and entries are also accepted from non-member colleges, of which St. Mike's is one.

David, Pierre Or Gauthier Who Has Defeated Whom?

Sparks were flying, insults were exchanged and fighting words were hurled in a no-holds-barred debate at yesterday afternoon's session of the UC model parliament, as the team of Gauthier and Gauthier unsuccessfully opposed the team of Gauthier and Sellars.

The motion before the house was Resolved that: Modern Education is a Fraud. It was Gauthier versus Gauthier all the way with Gay Sellars somewhat bewildered as to her role in the whole mad affair.

The first speaker for the affirmative aws D. Gauthier who commenced his argument by assailing the lack of support given to the UC Parliament. Mr. Gauthier then proceeded to question the purpose of education. He described classical education which includes such things as Greek and Latin authors. "Scientific education," he said, "is divided into abstract learning such as is taught in mathematics and the practical sided sort of thing given to the engineers. There is also high school education involving grammar, languages and sex, although I suppose the latter would come under the label of extra-curricular activities."

Mr. Gauthier then declared that the purpose of all this education was to adapt people to better living. "Living," he added, "is something we all know about since we have all taken part in it." He then pointed out that this purpose is not being achieved because in recent years, mental illness has risen greatly, and mental illness is the result of lack of adaptation to life.

He concluded, "Our modern formal education synthesizes everything into one dull gray uninteresting whole. Soon the whole world will become part of this mass convention and we won't have any more leaders."

The first speaker for the opposition, Gay Sellars, deplored the fact that she literally had to be scrounged up to act as a member of the opposition to the Gauthier family. She declared that the support should be much stronger.

Miss Sellars questioned whether there had really been an increase in mental illness. "Only the awareness that there is a mental illness has increased," she said. "Modern formal education is the only type of education for people today. It is imparted by people whose sole occupation is to teach. Everyone gets educated and each one proceeds according to his own speed." Opposed to this, Miss Sellars pointed out, is the dabbling and research type of learning without instructor's aid. "Have you ever tried to prepare a debate without referring to a reference book," she asked.

The second speaker for the government, D. Pierre Gauthier, questioned the opposition's opposition to D. Gauthier's stand "I couldn't more agree with him than if I had said it myself," he said. D. Pierre Gauthier then went on to compare modern education to a rotting corpse whose stench is rising to the nostrils of the educated elite. To support his argument, he further elaborated in Sanskrit.

A quick run around the parliamentary chambers produced the second speaker for the opposition, a Mr. D. P. Gauthier.

After the debate was over the opinion was that although Gauthier had won, Gauthier had put up a stiff fight.

Gay Sellars still looked bewildered.

Lawren Harris Exhibit In Hart House Gallery Like Father, Like Son

Thirty-five paintings, drawing and reproductions of Lawren Harris Jr. are hanging in the Hart House Gallery for the next two weeks.

Harris is at present a Director of the Mount Allison School of Fine and Applied Arts at Sackville, N.B. His father was one of the group of seven famous Canadian painters.

The Art Gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., Wednesday afternoon for women between 4:00 and 6:00 p.m.

Through the gradual simplification of line and form in representational painting. Harris has been led into abstract painting, where he feels it is possible to achieve a clearer precision of meaning.

Being a relatively unexplored and unlimited field of creative expression, Harris said it was most stimulating to him: "It yields unexpected pleasure in the new ideas which it evokes, and at the same time, demands a greater degree of self-discipline," he said.

"It is the dynamic interplay of feeling and reason which gives the design or organization of a painting its fullest meaning; to accomplish this, I find the oil medium the most satisfactory because it seems to possess the greatest range of expressive possibilities," Harris said.

A graduate of Upper Canada College and Trinity College School, Harris was an officer, and official war artist in World War II with the Canadian Army in Italy, England, and Canada. He has exhibited his works in Canada, the U.S.A., Southern Dominions, England, France and Italy.

He has paintings in the National Gallery in Ottawa, and the Art Gallery of Toronto. The present Hart House show has been collected from his home university and these two galleries.

George Pepper, assistant principal of the Ontario College of Art here, spoke Wednesday afternoon at 5:00 on Harrs' work in the Art Gallery. Women are invited to attend along with House members.

Today at 1:30 p.m. in the East Common Room, Harry Davidson, tenor, will give a mid-day recital.

Five Universities Entered In Inter-Hillel Conference

Featured speaker of the Inter-Hillel Conference, to be held in Toronto this weekend will be Dr. Abraham Joshua Heschel, Professor of Jewish Ethics and Mysticism at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. On Friday evening, he will speak on "Judaism in the Contemporary World" and on Saturday, 2:00 p.m. on, "How to Save the Inner Man from Oblivion".

He acquired his Doctorate of Philosophy at the University of Berlin and came to the United States in 1950. Among his published works are: "Man Is Not Alone"; "The Earth Is The Lord's"; "The Sabbath: Its Meaning for Modern Man"; "Maimonides" and "The Prophets".

Delegations from Queen's, McGill, Western, Cornell and Rochester will be attending this conference. Saturday evening a dance and show is scheduled at the YMCA. The Inter-Hillel Debate is scheduled to take place Sunday noon, Toronto debating Queen's.

Rabbis attending this annual meeting are Samuel Cass, Montreal, A. D. S. Pirnontel, Kingston, Aaron Kamerling, Toronto and Dr. Shalom Weyl, London.

Women's Debating Meet Is Intercollegiate Event

Inter-university debating for women will be featured here this weekend as the Women's Intercollegiate Championships will be decided this Saturday. McGill, McMaster and Toronto will be represented.

The women's debating teams from Queen's and Western have defaulted according to UTDU chairman Earl Berger. However the championship for the entire league will be decided between these three teams.

The topic to be debated will be "Resolved that extra-curricular activities play an important role in the lives of university students." Toronto's team consists of Elaine Newton III UC and Lorna McDougal IV St. Hilda's.

In the morning, at 10:00 a.m. in R. 13, UC, McGill will debate with Toronto and then with McMaster, the two teams scoring the hightest number of points being the finalists. These two will then hold the championship debate in the JCR at 3:30 p.m.

The judges for the debating finals have not yet been announced.



John Diefenbaker, MP, will speak Saturday to the National Convention of the PC Students Federation. He will address a luncheon meeting at the Albany Club.

FROS Group

NIGERIAN CACOPHONY

The FROS discussion yesterday moved on from polygamy to African music and dancing. Kemte Giadom, a graduate student from Nigeria, played some records of several types of popular Nigerian music, and also treated the group to a demonstration of two kinds of dancing.

"The music, and the instruments with which it is played," said Giadom, "vary in the different regions of Nigeria". He told about three main regions, that of the Ibo in the North, Yoruba in the West, and Hausa in Eastern Nigeria.

Altogether, Giadom said that there were more than two hundred groups in Nigeria, with different backgrounds and cultures, who had their own special music, musical instruments, and dances. The dancing is further divided into ceremonial, which can only be performed by professionals, popular, and ballroom dancing, which is very similar to our own kind.

He said that rhythm was the basis of African music, and the drum was the chief accompanying instrument to which the people sang. He said that in the Northern regions primitive violins were also played, oftento serenade a woman in the moonlight. In the Southeast, he said the people were more conservative, and the drum was the most important instrument. He added, "A man can play ten different drums at the same time, or three drums with one hand, and another small instrument with the other."

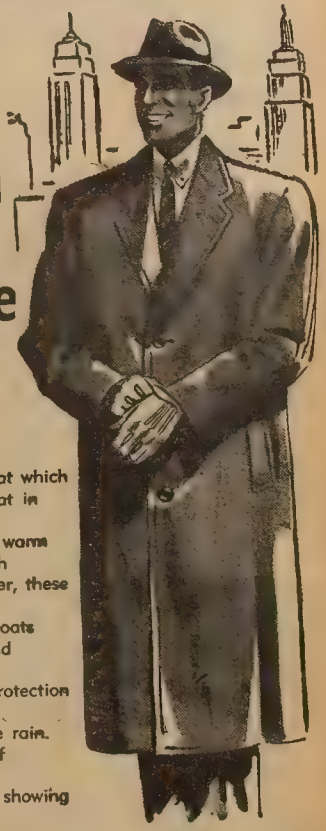
Giadom also described several other instruments, describing the different types of horns and the strings. He told of many rare kinds which were only played on special occasions.

Among the records he played was a composition in honour of the first Nigerian mayor of Lagos, and another composed for the funeral of a prominent Nigerian lawyer.

This discussion was the last of a series of three on Africa. Next week FROS will start on India. The Chairman will be Professor James Ham, who was at the recent seminar in Mysore, and several Indian students will speak.

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WARFIELD And The TSO

Two solosits were featured in this week's Symphony concert. One was a guest: the baritone William Warfield and the other was Nicholas Fiore, flautist, who unlike the prophet was not without honor in his own symphony.

The program was rather motley, combining several shorter works classical and contemporary with one fat score, The Chausson. Symphony in flat. Sir Ernest was in one of his dramatic moods in conducting the purely orchestral works. The histrionic possibilities of the Overture to Coriolanus were all exploited to the full. When it was loud it was very very loud and when it was soft it was very very soft. However, it cannot be denied that this treatment made of the Chausson Symphony something very dynamic. It is quite apparent from numerous reminiscences of feeling and thematic treatment that Chausson learned his composition at Dvorak's knee. But the imitation is of the most attractive qualities in Dvorak. The Paysana by Champagne which might better be named "Habitant" contains two frequent types of French-Canadian songs; the sad sentimental kind and the lively rhythmic kind. The combination makes a pleasantly melodic work.

Warfield first appeared in four serious songs by Brahms. Not without reason he made a great impression on the audience. He presented the songs with simplicity which made the religious conviction of his interpretation all the more effective. His voice has a dark earthy quality with a strong but not annoying vibrato. He was particularly moving in the third of the songs, Oh death, oh death, how bitter and in the fervour of the final song, Though I speak with the tongues. Sir Ernest might have toned his part down a little here, but these two statnesque men made quite a pair on the stage.

In contrast with his first selections was his presentation of Thomas' drinking song from "Hamlet" and La Calumnia from Rossini's Barber of Seville. He made use of more illustrative gestures and displayed the full power of his voice. The latter number which he repeated had a tremendous build-up from the first horrified whisper of gossip to the final storm of slander. In my estimation William Warfield is one of the great singers.

And then there was Nicholas Fiore in Ibert's Concerto for Flute and Orchestra, the second treat of the evening. Fiore as last had a chance to show the virtuosity which he has been promising all year in this interesting and demanding Concerto.

Wendy Michenes.

The Callboard

Five O'Clock Concert

At next Wednesday's Five O'clock concert at Hart House, Tela Podoliak will be the artist. She has studied with Margaret Parsons Poole and with Mona Bates. Much of her musical education has been through scholarships, and in 1947 she received the L.T.C.M. at the Royal Conservatory of Music with the highest standing that year. She is now on the faculty of the Conservatory.

Last week Miss Podoliak gave a concert at Eaton Auditorium which was reviewed in The Varsity.

She was one of the Ten Piano Ensemble at the Steinway Centenary concert. She has taken part in the Ontario Board of Education Tours of Ontario, in radio programs, and has appeared as soloist in many Ontario concerts.

The concert takes place in the Hart House Music Room, and women as well as members are admitted.

Sunday Concert At Vic

The soloist at this Sunday's concert at Wymilwood will be Rowland Pack, a well-known Canadian cellist. Mr. Pack is the principal cellist with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra.

Rhis concert will include the Brahms Sonata No. 1, a Haydn Divertimento, and a sonata by the Toronto composer Leslie Mann.

Pack is a native of London, and studied at the Royal Conservatory where he won the Jubilee scholarship. He has appeared in many solo recitals, and has often performed on programs on the CBC.

The concert takes place at 9.00 p.m. in the Music Room ay Wymilwood (the new Vic Union). This is the second concert this term. Two weeks ago Eli Spivak, violinist, was the artist. Earlier in the fall a concert was given by Donald Garrard.

All students from the university are welcome at the concert.

Church of the Redeemer

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Rector—CANON H. R. HUNT, M.A., B.D.

8 and 11 a.m. Holy Communion
11 a.m. RECTOR: "THE LORD'S TROUBADORS"
7 p.m. RECTOR: "WHAT GOD HATES"
8.15 p.m. Friendship Hour in Parish Hall: Mr. Fred L. Winter will give illustrated talk on "BEAUTY IN THE MOUNTAINS"

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M.A., S.T.B., Ph.D., Ag. Es Phil, L.L.D. F.R.S.C., Professor of Philosophy of St Michael's College, University of Toronto
Will Give an Address on
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1954
At 8 P.M.

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PUBLIC MEETING

MRS. FLORENCE MAYBERRY, Santa Paula, Calif.

"THE DIVINE PLAN"

8:15 P.M. SUNDAY
FEB. 7, 1954

CARPENTERS' HALL
169 GERRARD ST. E.

Mrs. Mayberry, one of the organizers of the Reno, Nevada, Inter-Racial Amity Foundation, and former manager of the Santa Paula Chamber of Commerce, is an author and poetess of note.

Her premise is that religion, no matter in what age revealed and no matter what name it uses, is the root of civilization; as a civilization is devitalized, a new impetus is given it by the birth of a new religious revaluation, part of the one eternal faith which appears in such forms as Judaism, Buddhism, Christianity, Islam and Baha'i.

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art, music and drama

STIMULATING

NFCUS Art Exhibit

Varsity students have the unique privilege of viewing the entries in the NFCUS Art Competition on display in the Hart House Debates Room until Friday. It is unfortunate that prohibitive costs will prevent the show from travelling to any other university this year, for it includes an encouraging amount of stimulating work.

The prediminating oil painting provides the competition with its greatest successes and some of its most muddy failures. The judges, A. Y. Jackson, Charles Comfort, and Robert Finch, have given first prize in oil painting to Heather Spears of UBC for her Ariel, a portrait whose sensitivity goes beyond an almost tentative color and form to convey a feeling of youth and freshness about its subject. The "Honorary Mentions" have all gone to Toronto's men whose virile and inventive work remains interesting even after three exhibitions.

Watercolor as a medium is less attractive to artist and public because it is less spectacular and more difficult. Perhaps because of this the watercolors are few in number. I found them generally disappointing. It seems a shame that so few have fewer still have been particularly successful. The little silver plaque for watercolors goes to Anne Stott of McGill for Evening, for its color and its flat space organization.

Most of the entries in the "Drawing and Prints" class were optimistically vigorous. The felt nib pen, enjoying a nationwide popularity, has achieved a number of worthwhile effects, generally because of the simplicity it almost of necessity forces on its employers.

Three birds by Clarence Barnes of Queen's, winner of the drawings award is in something of a class by itself. I have a feeling that most will either like it or be indignant about it. The latter will appreciate it more I'm sure, if they concentrate on the vigorous bird-motions of the design, the liberated, lively movement which is obviously there, rather than search for concrete objects and forms.

The present assemblage of drawings and paintings represents a considerable achievement, especially in view of its late beginnings. The NFCUS show could be an invaluable stimulus to amateur artists at Canadian universities. It is to be hoped that those in charge begin work immediately on next year's contet in an attempt to realize the potentialities of this activity.

Les Lawrence

Socialism In USA Nile Presbyterians Compared By Grube

Professor George Grube, of Trinity College, addressed University College's C.C.F. club, "Socialism IA", on "Socialism and Democracy." He defined Socialism as an obvious development of Democracy.

The coming into power of a socialist party would not necessarily involve immediate seizure by the government of all enterprise, now in the hands of prrvate individuals. As such it "doesn't always show much eniterprise", punned the speaked.

"The difference between Socialists and a non-socialist government is that Socialists believe in what they are doing." Present governments act decisively only in war time; they make promises, for example to avoid depressions., but don't believe in themselves. He is sure that President Eisenhower is honest; and believes in his promises, but how many in the government do?

The main objection to Socialism seems to be that such a form of government would be hard to get rid of. Grube squelched this idea by suggesting that, being successful the party pust naturally continued in power, because people wanted it to.

Questioned about the progress of Socialism in the United States. Grube amused his listeners by comparing it to the progress of "Presbyterianism on the banks of the Nile,—very slow."

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HART HOUSE

This Weekend

FRIDAY, 5TH FEBRUARY
10:15 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.—CHAPEL SERVICE
1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.—ART GALLERY LIBRARY OPEN
1:30 p.m. —SING-SONG (East Common Room)
5:05 p.m. - 5:20 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE IN THE CHAPEL

SATURDAY, 6TH FEBRUARY
CALEDON HILLS FARM—Medical Music Society will meet over the week-end.

SUNDAY, 7TH FEBRUARY
9:00 a.m. —HOLY COMMUNION IN THE CHAPEL. The Celebrant will be the RT. REV. F. W. WILKINSON, D.D., Coadjutor Bishop of Toronto Breakfast will be served afterwards in the Great Hall. (50c).
2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.—OPEN ART GALLERY

NOTE:—THE CLOSING DATE FOR ENTRIES FOR THE 32ND ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF PPHOTOGRAPHY IS THE 12TH FEBRUARY.

MEMO

ALL VIC STUDENTS ARE REMINDED that one half-price ticket to the Bront Inn will accompany each ticket purchased for the At-Home, the Castle, Wed., Feb. 10. Music by Art Hallman. Entertainment by Joe Murphy. Corsages provided at the door.

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Speaking Of Sport

By JIM PROUTFOOT

Jack Harding and Andy Gustavsen, athletic director and head football coach, respectively, at the University of Miami in Florida, were wondering what to do with Friday, November 12th, 1954. The space on the calendar bearing that date had no football game pencilled in, which meant a break in the series of Friday night games at their massive (70,000 seats) Orange Bowl.

Some time in the midst of their pondering, Harding must have fondly recalled the football team he coached at Miami during the late thirties and thought of the captain and star of that team, Bob Masterson. "Say, Bob has a football team up in Canada, hasn't he?" one of them might have said. And one thing led to another and now the stage is almost completely set for Bob to make his triumphal return to the alma mater — bringing his football team with him.

The Varsity Blues have been invited to travel away down to Miami to engage the Miami U. team in a game of football — under U.S. rules probably — on Nov. 12. There is one obstacle, only one, standing in the way of the Blues making the trip and that is the possibility that they might have an intercollegiate game scheduled for Saturday, November 13th.

The Miami invitation apparently implied that they were in a position to underwrite the trip, which would make it a pretty sound undertaking as far the Blues are concerned. As a matter of fact, it would seem that the other schools — be there four or five of them — would be rather miserable if they refused to arrange things so the Blues would be free on the date in question. Especially in view of the fact that every team has to have an open date at some stage of the season.

Bob Masterson is, of course, enthusiastic about the possibility. Aside from the personal satisfaction he would get out of the game, he feel it's a wonderful chance for the boys on the team. "It would be a great incentive for the team", Bob says, "and it would give college football a big lift here. Another thing: it might answer that question of how our college teams would stack up against one of the U.S. schools".

There's no doubt about the fact that the Miami squad would present rather formidable opposition for our Blues. Miami is a school of about 8,000 students, which is a fair-sized college for a country where there is almost a university for every student. To give you an idea of how much they go in for football (aside from the fact they play in the Orange Bowl): they have a coaching staff of eight, headed by Gustavsen, who was formely assistant to Red Blaik at West Point. While not in any particular conference, they play such teams as Maryland, Alabama, Mississippi, and some of the Big Ten outfits.

There is at least one way in which the Blues would rate a better chance than they would have, say five years ago. They no longer use the two-platoon system in the U.S., which would eliminate the overwhelming bench strength, which might have weighed things in Miami's favor.

In fact, it's hard to see any reason for the Varsity folk turning down this generous offer. It's difficult to see where we've got anything to lose, whereas we have so much to gain.

And it would be the grand-daddy of all football week-ends.

On The Sidelines

By JO RATCLIFFE

It's rather refreshing to discover that we're going to have a few more swim meets on the campus, though this won't be happening till next year. It always did seem unusual that after practising twice a week through the Fall, there was nothing btu a single evening meet to settle the interfaculty standings in this sport.

This new class for officials should be the answer to the demand for more interfac meets. This idea was prompted by the U of T swim club and we'll go along with that anytime. We should not have to find outside help for officiating swim meets particularly since so many girls on the campus can swim and do have some interest in participating in interfaculty swimming competition. If we cannot find help within the campus for these meets, the usual annual event will be held. If, however, we have a store of officials around there can be more meets. This decision rests with the swimming-minded gals of Toronto.

Classes begin this Saturday morning at 10 o'clock and will be continued at this time throughout February.

There are al of girls around who have not as yet attained a Bronze Medallion in life saving. Take a tip—if you're out for a summer camp job (and there are many available) this will be an added recommendation. The bronze classes will begin tomorrow at 9:30 at the L.M. pool.

There is only one difficulty with the Saturday setup and that is a timetable confliction. It will have to be one thing or the other — bronze or officiating. We do need officials but the Bronze is pretty nice to have. A dilemma, what?

U of T Team Wins Intercol Badminton

Winning 14 of 15 matches, the University of Toronto team made a shambles of the intercollegiate badminton meet at McGill last weekend and brought the Jemmett Trophy to Varsity for the first time since it aws put up for competition in 1948.

Varsity's representatives were Jim Carnwath, Pete Ferguson and Ray Cornish, with George Bonar joining Cornish to make up a second doubles combination. They won all their matches, with the exception of one singles match which Carnwath dropped to Irving of McGill.

Besides the U of T team, Queen's, Western and McGill took part in the tournament.

Hockey Blues Play Laval Hoopsters Meet Tricolor

To-night may be the last chance Varsity fans will have to see the Queen's basketball team play. The Golden Gaels come into Hart House for the year's first Friday Athletic Night when they will play the Blues, then tomorrow night it's off to the lair of the McMaster Marauders for the second game of their weekend tour.

Varsity's Blues defeated the Golden Gaels in their last match down in Kingston but since then they have dropped three of their last four games. Two losses in a row in regular intercollegiate play stand as a blot on the Blue Book. After their initial win over the Gaels two weeks ago the Blues stagged on to losses against McGill and then the McMaster Marauders. Now Varsity will be out to begin a new win string at the expense of the Queen's people.

The Gaels are out for altogether different things though and any winning intentions the Blues may have will be strongly disputed by the lads from Kingston. Leading the Gael attack will be John Elder, a former star in Toronto with the old Cottage Comets, now a power with the boys from the Pen City. Doug Hargreaves who starred with the Sault Ste. Marie club (Lou Lukenda's home town) will be another strong man in the Tricolor lineup while veteran Don Lyon is another fellow who has been good in scoring for the Queensmen.

A preliminary basketball game at 7.30 brings together Varsity Seconds and Easton's Junior Executive. The other sports night feature will be the senior interfaculty swimming tournament, now officially an all-Varsity affair, since intercollegiate swimmers are now eligible.

How unlucky can one hockey team get? Just a little less than two weeks ago, the Varsity Blues appeared to be rounding into form for a late season drive that might carry them into the upper half of the intercollegiate standings. Now, although the situation as far as the league race is concerned has not changed appreciably, the Blues are definitely in a jam.

Standing only four points behind second-place Laval, the Blues have a good chance to threaten the Quebeckers tonight at Varsity Arena when they play them in their third meeting of the year. But the locals will likely be without three key players: Ken Lawson, John Tolton and Sam Ashton. Tolton suffered a badly bruised chest in the McGill game two weeks ago, Ashton has pulled back muscles and Lawson has had to quit hockey in favor of his studies. Which leaves quite a hole in the Varsity team, since Tolton and Ashton were strong defencemen and Lawson had been a consistent scorer.

That leaves Bill Morenu, Lou Appleby and Paul Prendergast on defence. Prendergast hasn't played for some time but the shortage of players is forcing him into the lineup. There is also a slight chance that Tolton may be able to play.

A slight shuffle has been necessary on the front line, too. Dan Tovey takes Lawson's spot on the first line with Red Stephen and Harry Boyd. Another line will have former U. of Montreal player Pierre Perrault making his first start as a Varsity Blue, centring for Ernie Bodnar and Robin Logie. The other line — Don Cossar, John Akitt and Ross Woods—will be unchanged. Tom Riley will dress as a utility forward, possibly to spell off Stephen who may have to take a turn on defence.

The Laval team, meanwhile, is somewhat strengthened, as compared with the squad the Blues defeated 5-2 in the first game of 1954. Main additions have been all-star centre Robert Lafreniere and the veteran Claude Roy.

Baby Blues Drop OAC

Guelph, Feb. 3—One of the weirdest basketball games ever to be played at the Ontario Agricultural college here resulted in Varsity Seconds edging the Aggies 71-68 Wednesday afternoon. The game finished in overtime with Varsity having only four men and OAC five.

The Baby Blues were leading by 22 points at half-time but the Aggies staged a great drive to tie the score at 61-all and throw the game into overtime. By that time, Varsity had only four players left and the Aggies only six—they lost their sixth shortly after the overtime period began.

Varsity's foursome of Al Riva, Ron Stroud, Ken Yates and Ruby Richman put on a great display in overtime to win the game for the Blues. Richman was the sparkplug, sinking five foul shots. Stroud and Yates contributed a basket apiece and Riva made a free throw.

Al Vaichulis was the game's top scorer, netting 22 points in all. Norm Reynolds got 12 and Richman 10, McNeil and McKay got 13 each for the Aggies.

HOOP SHOTS

By LEO MADDEN

What has happened to our senior basketball team?—After winning two games in the Intercollegiate, and knocking off a couple of American college teams, they seem to have lost their steam. What can we expect of them? — What are their chances in the League now? —What will happen when they face Western and Assumption?

These questions are on the lips of the followers of the Blues and justifiably so. The Blues have lost to the Redmen of McGill, a team they should have beaten easily, and to the McMaster Marauders, a team they defeated in the Intercollegiate opener. Both of these losses will definitely hurt Varsity chances of winning the title. But it is early in the season, and we should not commit ourselves yet.

The game at Montreal was one of those nights when the boys just had a hard time putting the ball in the basket. Every team has that trouble once in a while. Sometimes it isn't fatal, but McGill happened to have its best night of the season, as far as shooting goes.

Down at Mac last week, the story was a bit different. But, as Bob Masterson puts it, "under the conditions the boys were subjected to the night we played at McMaster, I am not surprised at the outcome". At the Marauders' home court, the Varsity squad seemed to be operating in a vaccum. Whether or not it can be blamed on the shower of pennies and cheap remarks hurled down at them from the stands, it is hard to say. At any rate, the Blues dropped the second Intercollegiate game in a row.

What is to come is hard to say. The boys are determined to make a clean sweep of the rest of their schedule. This means home and home games with both Western and Assumption, and single games with Queen's and McGill.

I think that they have the ability to take Western, Queen's and McGill. Western is weaker this year, and neither Queens nor McGill are expected to solve Varsity's "Hart House zone". But the big Assumption squad, led by a Rochester boy named George Joseph, present an almost insurmountable obstacle in the Blues' drive toward their desired goal. Yet, the Blues downed Western's championship team on their own court last season, when the Mustangs were considered as "top drawer". Therefore, there is room for optimism on Varsity's part.

Hockey

	GP	W	L	GF	GA	Pts.
Montreal ...	7	6	1	46	31	12
Laval	7	4	3	35	29	8
Varsity	7	2	5	21	36	4
McGill	5	1	4	17	23	2

Recent Scores: Montreal 5, McGill 4, Laval 8, McGill 3.

POT's Smash Vic Seconds

This is the time of year when girls' hockey picks up and one of the best-played games of the season was staged yesterday when POT firsts slashed through Vic seconds to a 3-1 win. Vic's power certainly didn't belong in its defence though they have done much better in previous games. POT's kept most of the play around the Vic net.

Strangely enough, the first goal of the game was scored by Vic star, Mary Sue Heaslip. Grabbing the puck away from the pushig POTs, Mary Sue charged down on a straight breakaway to net the opener unassisted. Marg O'Niel wound through the Vic defence to pass over to Fran Fry who tallied the firster for POT.

Early in the second, it was O'Neil to Fry again which put the POTsters ahead by a single tally. Marlent Mason aws about the only Vic player to pass across the blue line but the POT wingers hit it back every time.

The third period produced one of those seldom found penalties in girls' games. While bodily contact is allowed in these meets, tripping is not, and Vic's defenceman Pat Cowman was given the gate for two. Rosalee Marsh of POT pushed her way through a pile-up around the Vic net and tallied the final goal of the meet.

Mac Trounces Toronto Gals 44-30 In First League Game

By FLO MIDDLETON

Perhaps, McMaster cannot dress a football team strong enough to meet the standards of the intercollegiate, but Mac certainly has a women's intercollegiate volleyball team that will not have to drop out of the league. Bythe score of 44-30, Mac inflicted a stinging defeat on the Varsity squad. On the whole, the game was quite uninspiring and both teams showed the lack of any ballhandling ability that was worthy of intercollegiate distinction.

After losing out in last year's intercollegiate championships, McMaster, the perenial winner, is out to revenge its defeat. Although Toronto tied for second place last year, it would appear as if she will have a tough time even coming close to that this year.

In the first half which was non-rotation, Mac spurted ahead from the beginning and never fell behind throughout the rest of the game. Even though Lillian Massey is the home gym for Toronto, the home team seemed to have a harder time in adapting itself to the cramped quarters than did the visitors.

While the Toronto team was hampered in getting into the scoring by net fouls, McMaster rolled ahead with good pick-ups and well-placed serves.

With the start of rotation play in the second half, it looked as if Toronto might make up its deficit, but the strength of the girls from Hamilton was a little too much for Varsity. The remaining fifteen minutes lacked any show of spiking or cross-court set-ups, although Toronto tried many front-line set-ups.

SECONDS WHIP RYERSON 8-0

Box Score

FIRST PERIOD

1—Avery (Fisher) 3:05
2—Fisher 5:30
3—Rogers (Fisher) 12:12
4—Robillard (Primeau) 17:40

Penalties:
Varsity: Tilson (interference), Tilson (tripping), Tilson (kneeing).
Ryerseon: none.

SECOND PERIOD

5—Avery (Fisher) 4:22

Penalties:
Varsity: Tilson (slashing), Robillard (roughing), Smith (boarding), Prendergast (roughing), Adams (charging).
Ryerson: Strong (roughing), Strong (roughing), Prescott (elbowing).

THIRD PERIOD

6—Adams 7:14
7—Avery (Robillard) 8:50
8—Rogers (Avery) 19:35

Penalties:
Varsity: Stewart (hooking), Robillard (tripping), Rogers (tripping), Adams (hooking), Smith (crosschecking), Stewart (hooking).
Ryerson: Prescott (roughing), Caico (highsticking).

The Ryerson Rams, so we understand, would very much like to be a part of Intercollegiate Intermediate hockey, but after yesterday's performance in Varsity Arena, the Gould St. Boys don't seem to be quite ready. The Baby Blues completely outplayed them in all departments, as they rolled to an 8-0 win, suitable revenge for their earlier setback.

A dim light was cast on an otherwise fair hockey game late in the first period, when Ryerson forward Eric Chibley collided with the boards head first, and sustained a severe concussion. The plucky winger was rushed to the Toronto General Hospital, where, at last report, he was still in the emergency ward.

The Intermediates struck for four goals in the first frame, in which they had the Rams thoroughly tied up. Only one goal was produced in a stormy second session while eight penalties were handed out, five to the Blues and three to Ryerson. Deacon Avery collected the lone goal in this period, and that when Ryerson held a 4-3 advantage in manpower.

Herb Tilson did time in the sin bin three times in succession in the first frame, the cleanest one of the game. Don Avery, Clare Fisher, Ted Rogers, and Gene Robillard picked up tallies as the Blues began outclassing the Rams right from the start.

A total of nineteen penalties in all were dealt out during the contest, for a total of 38 minutes. Varsity got fourteen of them, while the Rams settled for five. Ron Prescott and Roy Strong were badmen for the Ryersonians, taking two each, while Tilson added another in the second frame for a grand total of four in the Blue uniform.

In the third stanza the Rams had noticeably tired, after their second period drive, and John Adams and Ted Rogers scored for the Blues at 7:14 and 19:35. Deacon Avery completed a hat trick at 8:50 to give the Blues their one-sided victory.

Ryerson monopolized the last five minutes of the period, while the Blues collected four penalties in a row, but stellar goaltending by Hugh Currie held them off as he worked hard to earn his second shutout of the season.

From the Blue Room . . . Defenceman Chuck Bull sat this one out with a bad knee, but will be ready for Monday's encounter with O.A.C. . . . Ryerson captain Bernie McIver and Ron Scarcello indicated that the Rams can play much better hockey than they did . . . John Adams saw action as it was an exhibition game, and his many rushes paid off with an unassisted goal in the third . . . Rearguards Barry Smith and John Prendedgast played their usual good games . . . Joe Walker worked the first period with Robillard and Primeau, while Fisher tried Ted Rogers and Don Avery for linemates . . . The Baby Blues, next game is in Guelph Monday night, and then against Osgoode in the Arena next Friday. . . . Western Mustangs tied the Seconds for first place with a 13-4 decision over the Aggies yesterday.

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Week of Feb. 8

	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.
5:30-6:30	POT I —TR I			
6-7		UC I —Dents	Pharm —POT II	
7-8	Meds —TR II	PHE —POT	UC II —Vic II	Pharm —UC II
8-9	St. M —Nurses	St. M. —Meds		Nurses —TR II

INTERCOLLEGIATE PRACTICES:
Wed. 5:30-7:30 at O.C.E.
Sat. 9:30-12.00 at O.C.E.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Week of Feb. 8

Monday 4:00—St. Hilda's I vs PHE I
Tuesday 12:30—POT II vs UC II
Wednesday 12:30—Meds vs Vic I
Thursday 12:30—POT I vs St. Mikes
* Friday 12:30—Vic II vs UC I
* Note game time on Friday.

GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY 1:30—Sr. U.C. vs Sr. Vic ..... A. Prendergast, Riley
5:00—SPS III vs Dent A ..... Tilson, Siegel

BASKETBALL—MAJOR LEAGUE
1:00—Jr. U.C. vs Dent A ..... Scott, Paul Price

BASKETBALL—MINOR LEAGUE—HART HOUSE
1:00—U.C. P.H.E. vs II Civil A ..... M. Wilson

BASKETBALL—MINOR LEAGUE—VIC GYM
4:00—St. M. House 90 vs Vic North House ..... Dolman
5:00—II Mining vs U.C. MPC ..... Dolman

WATER POLO 1:00—SPS II vs Med. II ..... Boosa, Hochborn

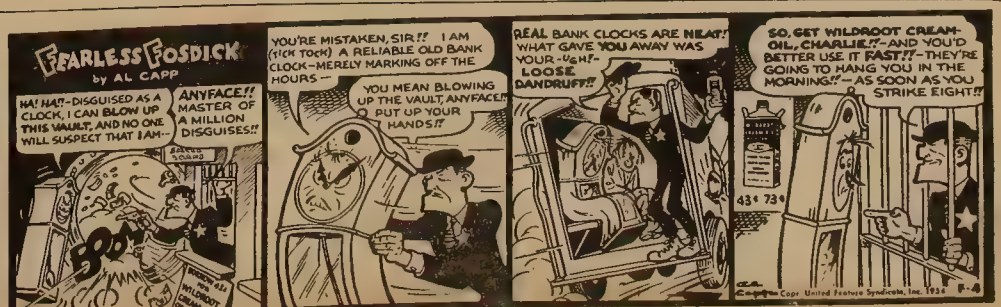
SQUASH 5:00—SPS IV vs Dent. C

Blue & White Band

Hockey Game TONIGHT

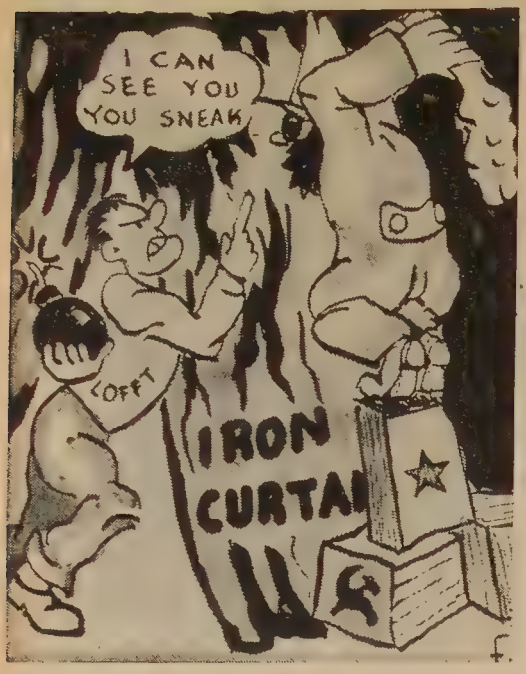
8 p.m. Varsity Arena

Attendance necessary for credits.



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Good Humor Man



—Cartoon by Fischel.

More Room Yet

During the fall, the Blue and White Society was asked to be a leader to All-Varsity campus spirit. Even at that time, some students questioned whether there was any real All-Varsity spirit, or whether all students at the University of Toronto were either Skulemen, or Dents, or Vicmen, but never "Varsity".

The point was debatable then, but the case of the All-Varsity Revue is unquestionably the same situation. Virtually no one is prepared to leave his own college and merge with his opposition to give Varsity an earnest, high calibre, All-Varsity show.

Last year we had an All-Varsity Revue. It was good. But it was done by men who had run so many college and faculty shows that they had all grown up like a team. Co-operation was the core of the organization, and support came from nearly all parts of the campus.

But the question, this year is: can the All-Varsity Revue be done the same year, by the same men who do the college shows. Considering the calibre of the college show, there seems no question but that virtually all good talent on the campus is in them. The conclusion then is the one arrived at by last year's AVR producers — either an All-Varsity Revue and no college shows, or college shows and no AVR.

But is this necessarily the case. Must the AVR be solely dependent on campus shows for its talent. Surely if the AVR were run as a continuing anual event, students could grow up with it from their first years, just as they do with the college shows.

Perhaps we should get started again on a little lower plane of student showmanship, than that attained last year. By following through several AVR's, building a staff in each with a view to having a staff the next year, there would be much less guesswork about embarking on a project as big as this.

Further, it seems that in an All-Varsity show we should provide students of music and drama the opportunity of working with, and being trained by professionals in producing and directing a good show.

This was done last year to some extent, and its benefits would certainly have been felt in this year show if it had been continued. It was the air of professionalism that made last year's show good. More specifically, it was the fact that university students carried it out in this atmosphere, and both the actors and the audience were satisfied.

Yet, there is still room for having more professional showmen than last year. This would make it worthwhile for some students to come out and take part in the show, and for others to be sure of a bargain on his dollar and a quarter ticket.

Chicken

The WUA Executive did not resign yesterday as they had threatened.

We are disappointed.

To Balance Lofft

A Different Approach

The writer, a student of McGill University accompanied John Lofft, III Meds, behind the Iron Curtain this summer. He explains that this article, the first of a series, is to balance Lofft's "cloak-and-dagger" outlook of the visit to Roumania, which was printed in Maclean's Magazine. "Not that mine is more objective," the writer says, "only that it presents a somewhat different approach."

By BILL WILLMOTT

I would like to report to you briefly about my trip and give you some idea of what I did and saw and felt during the five weeks I spent in Eastern Europe this summer . . . If there is one firm conviction I have developed through this trip it is that we should do all we can to further exchange in every form between East and West if we are interested in world understanding. . .

When we got off the boat at Le Havre, we began a fast train ride straight to Bucharest. No time to gather impressions, but just to see high spots and dash on. I was certainly surprised to find that we could wander around Vienna without restriction. We so often tend to think of these international cities as neatly divided with armed guards at every border crossing and with little traffic between the zones. We ate in the International zone (French that month), slept in the American zone, and left from the Soviet zone, arriving the following evening at the Roumanian frontier. On both the Hungarian and Roumanian side of the border we were greeted by hundreds of young people, waving flowers and singing. Through Roumania we stopped every two hours or so for a reception at a station, dancing with the Roumanians, singing our different national songs, and all cheering lustily for Pace si Prietenie (peace and friendship in Roumanian). We arrived at Bucharest the next noon, again with a crowd and a lot of singing to welcome us.

My trip to Europe was for a triple header of events in Eastern Europe which followed each other in quick succeession. I was observer for the Student Christian Movement at the Third Congress of Youth called by the World Federation of Democratic Youth, and again at the Third Congress of Students called by the International Union of Students. Between these two events I participated in the World Festival of Youth and Students, organized by the WFDY and IUS jointly and attended by 29,000 from other countries and an equal number of Roumanians. I will try to give you some idea of these events, as well as general impressions of the places we visited.

Youth Congress of World Federated Democratic Youth

Perhaps the most exciting moment for the Congress was the announcement of the signing of the Korean armistice. Rumors had been circulating the afternoon before, and the French delegation was already beginning to tear up newspapers for confetti! Then the next morning, the speech by the head of the Chinese delegation broke the news, and for fifty-five minutes the hall was in an uncontrollable uproar. It started with the Korean hugging and kissing the Chinese speaker, and it soon spread into a general celebration, with all the Koreans being warmly and vigorously embraced by everyone, people standing on their desks, waving their hands and shouting and singing and clapping. There was a very deep feeling of relief and joy at the final end of a terribly unpopular war.

The Festival of Youth and Students for Peace and Friendship

Every two years the IUS and the WFDY have co-operated on a festival of sports and cultural events that bring together young people from every country in the world for two weeks.

This year it was held in Bucharest, with 29,000 young people from 111 different countries participating. Each country put on its own concert, or in the case of larger delegations, several different concerts, and all countries participated in international programs, sharing an evening with several other delegations.

The Canadian forty looked pretty small squashed between such delegations as the Chinese 900, the French 3,400 and the English 1,100, but we were a little larger than the Irish delegation of one man. The Americans were over twenty.

The Fesiival closed with a big demonstration, this time with a parade of the participants through the streets to the biggest square in town, where there were short speeches and a magnificent display of fireworks. All in all, the festival had few mass meetings and rallies, but was primarily a cultural and sports event so that people in various countries might learn of the cultures of other places and begin to appreciate, not only the diversity, but also the value of national cultures. The slogan, "Peace and Friendship", was exemplified through mutual respect and personal contact rather than through mass events. To add to this, each delegation arranged small meetings with other delegations during the mornings and afternoons in order to further this personal contact. We met groups from the German, Hungarian, Roumanian, Soviet, Korean, and Chinese delegations.

(To Be Continued)

Our Readers Write:

Effigy Garb Insulting, Irrelevant

The Editor,
The Varsity:

The front page picture in last Monday's Varsity showed an effigy of Dr. James Endicott, president of the Canadian Peace Congress, in clerical garb. It accompanied an article on the protest of Members of the Association for the Liberation of Ukraine to a meeting of the Peauce Congress being held in Massey Hall.

It would seem that these students believe Dr. Endicott to be a minister, which is incorrect. Although he was ordained as a minister of the United Church of Canada, and was engaged in the overseas work of the Church for a number of years, he resigned from the ministry on May 5th, 1946. He wrote: "I regret very much that I feel it is now necessary for me to resign from the Ministry of the United Church of Canada. This decision has come after long and painful deliberation and travail of spirit. It is due, primarily of course, to a change in my own experience, understanding, and explanation in regard to certain matters."

The United Church has felt the wisdom of Dr. Endicott's decision to resign at many times in recent years. It is to be hoped that anyone else desiring to make an effigy of this gentleman will find some way of identifying him which is not inaccurate, irrevelant, and insulting, as is the clerical garb.

Margaret Kell, III Vic



But, It's Worthy . .

Dear Editor:

Here at the offices of the BSDAHAPP, Mr. O'Pidhainey's letter was read wih interest, and some regret. We can only regard it as a vicious attempt to incite prejudice against us, by loosely associating us with murderers and Communists.

It is unfortunate that, with his excellent views on prejudice and intolerance, he should have seen fit to denounce a group which has suffered so much, and so unjustly, from these evils. Prostitution is an essential profession. Societies have existed without Medicine, without Science, without Art, and even without Religion. Never without Prostitution.

But while we recognize the worth of Prostitutron our aim is to combat the public antipathy which has done so much to injure it. We feel it is their unwillingness to accept Prostitution on an equal basis with other skilled trades that has resulted in its present control by disreputable and unernical elements. Prostitution will never be removed; the only direction reform can take is toward improving it. We ask, then, that that Prostitution be made legal, that it be Government supervised, that regulations for better working conditions and Union hours be instituted, and that higher standards of Prostitution be maintained.

Such thoughless attacks as Mr. O'Pidhainey's do nothing to make our task easier.

Suzanne Trollope
Vice-Secretary, The Benevolent Society Dedicated to the Dissemination of the Ancient and Honourable Art of Prostitution.

THE VARSITY

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

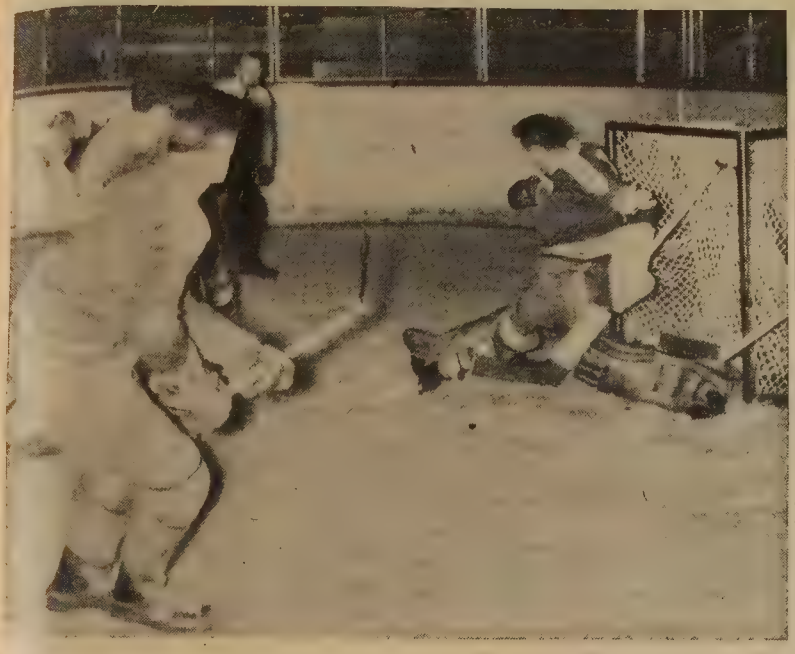
"Suffer yourself to be blamed, imprisoned, condemned; suffer yourself to be hanged; but publish your opinions, it is not a right, but a duty."

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GOLDEN GAELS TANNED

Missed



—Varsity Photo by Robin Brown.

Varsity's goal-tender, Jack Ross has just made one in a series of fine stops in this action picture from Friday night's Laval-Varsity game at Varsity Arena. Ross is shown kicking the puck off to the right of the goal, after a shot by an unidentified Laval player in the left foreground.

Varsity's defenceman Bill Moreau is partially obscured by the Laval player and referee Ed Mepham watches from the background.

The game ended in a 2-2 tie after one period of overtime. Complete story on page 6.

Blues Surge To Top Defeat Gaels 79-47 Stulac, Donelly Star

By MOISHE REITER

Like a condemned man enjoying a final feast before his execution the Golden Gaels of Queen's bandied pleasantries with their good pals the Varsity Blues on the Basket ball court of Hart House, before moving into Hamilton where the McMaster's mangy Marauders lurked in waiting, their eager fangs drooling.

The Blues, knowing what faced Gaels in Hamilton tried to make their last hours pleasant but the Tricolor just didn't have their hearts in the game and the Blues jumped far ahead of the visitors winning the match 79-47. In preliminary play to the main event Varsity's Seconds gained a clean sweep for the Blue and White with a 60-53 decision over the Junior Executives from Eatonia.

The victory over Queen's pulled the Blues up into a first place tie with Assumption's Purple Raiders and the Mustangs of Western, both of whom the Varsity club will meet on their road trip next weekend. It was also the Varsity's third victory in five Intercollegiate starts.

The opening play of the game gave a wrong impression of what was coming as Gaels' Don Lyon pounced on the ball, dribbled into the Varsity zone and threw in a nice one-hander. That was the last time Queen's saw the lead and the the last time Lyon did anything useful. The Blues took things easy as they set about building up a lead with fantastic shooting. In the first quarter they hit for a ringing 53% average; then surpassed themselves mightily in the next period with a 60% mark, giving them a half time lead of 46-17. Then, as usual, Varsity let up in the final minutes as the Gaels outscored them 15-12 in the fourth quarter.

Varsity tried a double pivot in the first quarter and it worked out just fine. The Gaels were somewhat shattered by the spread attack and the Blues were able to work the ball in for easy close shots — hence the high scoring percentage. There was a surprise for Varsity fans in the game when Bill Corcoran, a hoopster who has confined his activity on the court to playmaking and the snaring of rebounds, came out with a set of hook, jump and set shots that caught both the Gaels and the crowd by surprise. Corcoran's ability to work inside adds to the Varsity strength and improves their chances against the Assumptions and Mustangs.

There may be an explanaion for Jim Russell's accuracy on the two-handed set that gets him and the Blues most of their points. Russell hit for a mere ten points in the opening period, adding three field goals more in the last quarters for a 16-point total.

As usual the Big Blue was George Stulac and rather than list all the things he did we'll just say that he did everything—to perfection. A mania for selfless team play kept Stulac's score to 15 points but if there had been points given for assists he could have had three times that number. On one play, as Don Lyon drove in for a lay-up shot Stulac went up with the Gael, blocked the shot, scooped it from Lyon's sweating little fingers and as he hit the floor he was already dribbling toward the Queen's hoop.

Even the Varsity zone, that vaunted Maginot Line of Varsity Basketball, couldn't keep Queen's good little man, Frank Donnelly, down for long. Donnelly didn't get hot till the second half but then his shots went in like they had eyes. The floating Blue zone had no chance to close in on the small Gael as he took passes and threw in a single motion. His fine play was responsible for almost half of the Gael scoring power as Donnelly netted 20 points.

BLUE BITS: Lou Lukenda play-

(Continued on Page 6)

The Undergrad Newspaper

THE VARSITY

VOL. LXXIII, NO. 76 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Monday, February 8, 1954

Dominion Champ Student At U of T Anderson Tackles Russians At Chess

A University of Toronto student, and Canadian chess co-champion, Frank Anderson, has challnged the Russians to an international chess tournament. While definite plans for the tournament have not, as yet, been completed, Anderson, I UC, said yesterday there was every indication that the challenge would be accepted.

In a reply to a cable sent through the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa, the Russians said they would be very glad to play in the international game. Sponsored by the Toronto Chess League and the hobby show of the aCnadian National Exhibition, the game will be played in February at the hobbyn show.

Anderson's original challenge was directed toward world chess champion, Michael Botvinnik, although it included a willingness to meet any other Soviet "grand master," if Botvinnik was unavailable.

Grand master, Anderson explained, was the name given to a very few top-notch world chess players. He said there were only about 20 of them.

Because Botvinnik is preparing for a world tournament in March he could not accept the direct challenge, Anderson said. Instead, Igor Bondarevsky, a Russian grand master, has taken up the invitation for a Canadian-Soviet game.

The conditions proposed for the game by the Russians were not acceptable to Anderson. Bondarevsky asked that two games be played simultaneously; that one move be cabled every half hour; that five to eight moves be made a day; and that the players play eight-hour sessions.

Anderson felt this would take too much times from his studies. In a cable sent Saturday through V. Bourdine, First Secretary of the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa, Anderson offered a counter proposal.

He asked that only one game be played and that it be held in regulation international time. Under these conditions Anderson explained that 40 moves would be made every two and a half hours, not including transmission time. However, this plan was left open for revision by the Russians.

Anderson, who became Canadian co-champion with D. A. Yanofsky in Winnipeg last December, believed the tournament would be played. "The Russians have shown a very great interest in the idea of a Canadian-Soviet chess game, and will probably reach a compromise," he said.

The Hart House Chess Club has no direct connection with the proposed international game.

A student in Maths, Physics and Chemistry, Anderson tied with Yanofsky in the Canadian competition in Winnipeg, where nine top Canadian players met for a round-robin tournament. Yanofsky, a recent graduate of Oxford, England, is also the British chess champion.

Botvinnik, who became world chess champion in 1948, passed on the aCnadian challenge because he is to defend his title in a match scheduled for March. He will meet N. Smyslov, another Russian, who won an international competition in Switzerland last fall.

The Varsity Sneers At...

ALEX LANGFORD

. . . for threatening a young and helpless female Varsity reporter with removal from a Victoria-Engineering debate because a "true account will not be given in the paper." Langford, IV Vic, and Speaker of the House, said a reporter would never be allowed to a debate in the future if a "fair report" of the debate was not published. What the Speaker failed to realize was that The Varsity has consistently lived by the code of all news-writers — fair and accurate reporting. If there are deviations from this code, it is because of the inexperienced journalists of the staff, not because of any bias or prejudice.

Parliament Is Blasted Called Undemocratic

"I never was more hopeful of this party being able to throw off the sloth of defeats", was the message of John Diefenbaker, M.P. for the federal riding of Prince Albert when he addressed delegates to the National Federation of University Young Progressive Conservatives.

He spoke to a group of 125 people who came to a luncheon given for him last Saturday in the dining-room of the Albany Club. The combined Conservative clubs of Osgoode Hall and the University, of Toronto were host at this luncheon to delegates from universities across Canada including Dalhousie, Acadia, University of New Brunswick, McGill, Carleton, McMaster, Western and the University of Manitoba.

Joe Slogan, the president of the University Conservative Club introduced Mr. Diefenbaker.

"Parliament has become a pawn in the hands of the majority", said Diefenbaker. He called the conduct in the present House "a denial of democratic government" and "a prelude to democratic dictatorship". He quoted the example of Bill Hamilton who became a national hero "because he failed to realise that documents that are critical of the government are secret and must be kept from the people of Canada." Speaking as a Conservative he said that the Emergency Powers Act was "one statute that we intend to tear from the book."

He called on Conservatives to oppose the rigid straight-jacket of socialism whether it masquerades as free-enterprise or not.

"The future is encouraging, providing we are, act, and be, Conservative in the days ahead. The Socialists have received fewer votes than ever before, and the swing is again back to Conservatism as it always is when democratic peoples lose their taste for novelty," he said.

Conservatives should have certain broad principles by which all individual matters could be decided, he felt, and stated his belief in the principle of maintaining the connection with Britain. He thought there was less chance of minority groups losing their rights under Canadian adherence to the commonwealth than under the alternative political and economic adherence to the States.

The second principle he stated was: "We should not use the techniques of Communism in order to preserve freedom. If you fail to speak out on freedom, you destroy freedom by apathy," he said, and described the present role of the opposition as one of maintaining our constitutional freedoms and the tradition of parliament against a government operating under the Emergency Powers Act.

Today

1:10 p.m.—Meds VCF' Bible study, Howard Green—Room 210, Anatomy Building.

5:00 p.m.—Student Christian Movement: Meds' discussion group — Chaplain's Office, Hart House.

7:00 p.m.—SCM: Prof. J. Ham will speak about "The Iron Ring". SPS students invited — Room 415, New Mech. Bldg.

7:00 p.m.—SCM: Study group discussion: The Church, a study from 1st Corinthians — SCM Office, Hart House.

Coming Up

TUESDAY

3:00 p.m.—UC French Dept. Phonetics Laboratory: Records with the text of Le Misanthrope—Room 103, UC.

7:30 p.m.—Campus Club: Skating party, if the Riverdale Terrace is operating—Meet at Bloor St. United Church.

8:00 p.m.—Modern History Club: Annual Fun Night with skits, debates movies—Vic Union.

8:00 a.m. — SCM: Worship service — Chapel, Wycliffe College.

WEDNESDAY

1:00 p.m.—U of T LPP Club: Stanley B. Ryerson will speak on "Marxism, Americanism, and Canadian History"—Room 64c.

8:15 p.m.—Hillel Drama Group presents The Curious Savage, by John Patrick—Hart House Theatre.



Communist "New Look"?

For One World Not Two IUS Modifies Its Attitude

(This is the sixth in a series of articles designed to acquaint Canadian students with the history and organization of the Co-Ordinating Secretariat of National Unions of Students — CoSec.)

By RICH ANCO

The growing strength of the Co-Ordinating Secretariat brought important changes in the international scene after the Copenhagen Conference. This was clearly seen in the "new look" policy of the Communist-led International Union of Students (IUS).

The increasing attractiveness of CoSec was a spreading thorn in the side of IUS ideas of world student unity. A modification of the partisan political line was necessary if the IUS hoped to win back the western national unions.

At its Warsaw conference, the IUS amended its constitution so as to provide a possible basis for bringing the western unions back into the international organization. The amendment states:

"Associate members shall be admitted (to IUS), such members to be national unions of students who within the limitations of their own constitution accept limited obligations and in return receive certain rights of associate membership. These obligations and rights shall be determined by agreement between the IUS Executive Committee and the organization concerned and must be ratified by the IUS Council."

But was this too late? Had the core of a western international union hardened so that one international union was now impossible?

The big question was, then, would the membership of CoSec dissolve the organization and find their way back into IUS — the original body set up to foster international student unity — or would they continue to speak unity and operate in a divided world?

Observers returning from the IUS Congress meeting in Warsaw repeatedly suggested there was a basis for co-operation in IUS. The Canadian student federation saw fit to investigate that basis. As yet, nothing concrete has developed.

But the problem still existed. What repercussion was the "new look" to have on CoSec? IUS had made a move toward cleaning up its house, toward getting rid of some of the partisan rulings which had made it impossible for the western unions to remain in the organization.

It was both foolish and undiplomatic to suggest that IUS disband and join CoSec. The forces holding CoSsec togeher in the past had been the common dislike, distrust and utter impossibility of the Communist group. Did these forces still exist and were they as strong."

The IUS manoeuvre was only a half-way measure — few will dispute that. But the fact is that it WAS.

If the delgates at Stockholm, Edinburg and Copenhagen really believed in student unity and "no western union," then they now had a chance to test the sincerity of the Communist plan. Unity between the two politically opposed groups could only be obtained on a 50-50 basis.

But these were issues which could not be decided over night. Fundamental changes had come into the international scene.

Perhaps, as some argued, the "new look" was one big Communist trap. Perhaps, however it was the beginning of bridge beween east and west, as the idealists and optimists believed. At any rate, it was a good propaganda weapon which the west could not afford to lose.

Recognizing this, CoSec made preparations for what might turn out to be its most crucial and important International Student Conference — the Istanbul meeting of 1954. CoSec's future would be planned here.

Homer Run

Great Soap Opera

Reprinted From The RMC Marker

The College News Section of The Marker has instituted a plan whereby all cadets may receive at least a part of the benefits reaped by those in Third Year sudying the "Great Books" course. The first of these articles is a review of Homer's The Odyssey.

Until a couple of months ago, all this writer knew about Homer was that he counted double with a man on base. During these months I have managed to ascertain that there actually existed an ancient Greek named Mr. Homer who earned the daily biscuit by writing deceptively simple stories. I call them simple because that's the way they look to me; and deceptive because of the way they look to professors. Anyway, these stories have proven unparalleled as a sort of mental obstacle course for college students.

The tale, in brief, considers the struggle of a hero type named Ulysses to return home after the Trojan War. (You know, the one with the wooden horse . . .) Since the central character is named Ulysses, it was only natural for Mr. Homer to call his story The Odyssey. (Natural because Mr. Homer wanted to avoid confusion with a slightly more sensational novel of a similar name.) The important thing to remember is that this chap Ulysses, or The Wise Odysseus as Mr. Homer calls him, is a hero.

After a few pages of relatively nothing, the reader is presented with the dismal scene of hero boy, seated on a rock bewailing his fate: being confined on an island with a beautiful goddess. (This is a hero?) All is not lost, however. Upon the inspiration of Miss Pallas Athene, another goddess, our hero, after nine years in inactivity, begins to build a boat.

One storm later, Odysseus arrives, naked, in Phaecia, where his hesitance at approaching a party of ladies clearly shows that he is a Man of Great Discretion. In return for a suit of clothes, he relates a series of adventures that would put even the most reputed liars, like Munchausen, to shame. His exploits include blinding a giant, jilting another goddess, a trip to Hell, and a visit to another monster whom the noble Odysseus provides with lunch, in the form of six sailors. It is in this voyage that Odyssesus shows another of his admirable qualities — self-restraint. He alone was able to pass the beautiful Sirens. (Of course, the factt that he was lashed to the mast might have been a factor.) The tale ends with the loss of the rest of his men and his being cast upon the goddess' island.

Meanwhile, all has not been going too well at home. After nineteen years, the loyal spouse Penelope has acquired a considerable train of potential husbands. These

(Continued on Page 6)

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BA Passes May Be Blinking Asses--Smith

Departmental examinations alone are no longer a sufficient guide in determining university entrance requirements, said Dr. Sidney Smith last Saturday night. At the annual banquet of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation, Dr. Smith spoke on the "Net and Screen"—admission requirements for the university.

"We need the aid of subjective reports as well as objective tests to choose the students with the mental and moral capacity for work at the university level," he said. He blamed the high rate of failure of first year students on the fact that "we are admitting on the basis of the departmental examinations, many of our youth who ought not to be admitted."

"We are not getting from you the selection of your students who can profit from higher education. We are getting many of that group, but not the whole group and nothing but the group," he told the teachers.

Commenting on the percentage of Ontario students who attend university, the President said, "I do not regard the 93 per cent (who don't) as hoi polloi and the 7 per cent as the Lord's Anointed. I do not share the touching faith of many parents in a university degree as the whole assurance of happiness, success and good citizenship. Nor do I believe that a parchment is the passport to preeminence, or a sheepskin a surety of sagacity; it is possible for a BA to be a blinking ass." "However, he added, "the 7 per cent who take university courses are those on whom the country depends for its leaders in education and other professions".

He decried the "anti-intellectual" talk about education prevalent today as dangerous, boorish, myopic, and totally unrelated to fact. During his 33 years of teaching he has never found a "genius" among his students, he said.

"We need never be ashamed of developing an intellectual elite, but ought rather to be ashamed of failure to challenge and to discipline first-class intellects," he said.

He stressed that the important question about university entrance in Ontario was "Are the Grade XIII examinations perdicting adequately a student's capacity for further academic work?

"If Grade XIII results no longer predict this answer, we of the universities might as well go over forthwith to the Scholastic Aptitude Test" which is, he said, one of the approaches to the problem.

"I cannot concur in that argument think it would be in the best interests of education to abolish the departmental examinations, and I do not think that the universities should stop taking them into consideration for admission purposes. It is true that we are interested in the content of courses that have been covered and in industry and application and self-discipline of students. Content is still important. No matter how agile a brain one has, he cannot think very clearly and he will not think very often, unless he knows something to think about."

He commented on what Canada needs today. "It needs—it badly needs—those with a love of learning, outgoing instincts, endless patience and a kinship with youth who will make good teachers", he said.

He proposed that Canadian universities should experiment with the Scholastic Aptitude Test, and use it as an adjunct to the departmental examinations. "The test appears to have a predictive value that we cannot afford to ignore, in view of the unsatisfactory percentage of failures in the freshman year in Canadian universities proved to be reliable for us, the test would indicate to our universities the pupils who are in the upper intellectual brackets". "The test would widen the net and at the same time make the screen more efective", he added.

"The difficulty of financing a university education is an insuper-able barrier for numerous able boys and girls," he said. "anada needs a system of financial aid that would enable all the boys and girls in the secondary schools who have the ability for advanced academic work to enrol in the univer-

He expressed hope for a national scholarship and bursary scheme that will ensure equality of educational opportunity. "We should be getting more students from the rural districts and from centres that are remote from the universities," he said.



PRESIDENT SMITH

Student Tours NFCUS Aided

A saving of up to 50% is available to University students and staff going to Europe this summer. By making their travel arrangements through the NFCUS Travel Department, considerable discounts may be obtained on student tours, ship and air transport, and sleeping accommodation.

This is the third year that such a service has been available from the NFCUS office. Last year 210 Canadian students and faculty members used NFCUS travel arrangements.

There are two special student sailings on the SS Castel Felice. Costs range upward from $260.00

There are flights on NFCUS-chartered K.L.M. Royal Dutch Airliners at a fare of $375.00.

In addition to these flights, the travel bureau offers seven student tours of Europe. The touring students stay at student residences and hostels, and travel by chartered coach, steamer, and third class rail.

Further information about these tours may be obtained from Scott Symons, Toronto NFCUS representative.

Gallery of Grads

So what if your niece Arabella is the leading debutante of the season—and has her picture just plastered all over the papers! So what if your nephew Reginald has received the Victoria Cross, and was presented at Court! You had your day of glory too. And the proof is close at hand.

"There I am," you murmur proudly as you pull out your well-thumbed copy of Torontonensis. "There I am: the most outstanding graduate of the University of Toronto." (Well, nobody else took twelve years to get through the Geeral Course.) There's nothing to compare with that picture! Imagine, a cap and gown!"

The possibilities of going on at great length like this, and impressing all your younger relatives, are unlimited. All you need is one copy of Torontonensis—the rest is guaranteed. (Of course, if you really want to impress some of the more distant relatives, who may not always be around, you should have a supply of several dozen, to hand out at convenient moments.) No one will be able to deny that that picture is you; your name is sure to be somewhere near.

"There's Barbara," you exclaim, as you look over the graduatio pictures. "'Bilious Barb' we always called her. Married now, and ten kids. Some people sure have all the luck. And there's Don. A millionaire they say. He still owes me ten cents from that time we had coffee together, when he was broke. And if that isn't Professor Jones! He's dead now, though I thought he'd last forever. Every time I wrote an essay, he told me I'd added a year to his life. He didn't have to worry about his next year's position—I'd always be there and he'd always have a class."

The best years of your life were those good times at college. All the memories are recalled — by Torontonensis.

Not only is Torontonensis an asset for every graduating student. It has appeal for everybody on the campus. All the campus activities are covered: the shows, the athletics, the drama, the clubs and organizations.

"There will be more pictures than ever of campus life this year," said Reggie Mori, III Vic, Editor of Torontonensis. The magazine will be featuring the floats, football games (even the playoffs), the initiations, and the University College Centennial. New buildings (including their cornerstones) will be covered; the Library, the Best Building, UC Men's Residence, Trinity Chapel, and St. Michael's Centenary Building are some of the pictured buildings.

"We order oly the number of copies that are ordered by the students," Mori said. "Therefore it's very important to order now. Last year, many students were disappointed in June when the copies were distributed."

The sale, on now, ends February 22. Orders may be placed at the Students' Administrative Council office or through local representatives. Posters advertising the sale with lists of the representatives are placed in all local buildings. The posters also have a photo of Shirley Eckel, smiling, and with her baton.

Thou Art With Us Still



—VSP by Ross Dunn.

A silent sermon was delivered on the lawn of Emmanuel College last week by this frozen parson, who was sculpted in snow by students. It is reported that he was melted by the fire of his own oratory.

Masthead

There will be a vitally important meeting of The Varsity meathead, er, meeting of The Varsity masthead tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in The Varsity office. Refreshments will be served, followed by entertainment, which will be provided by dancing girls, and a jazz band. Various momentous policy matters will be discussed between the entertainment.

Profs On TV To Discuss Population

Canada's population problem will be the topic of tonight's television program, at 7:30 p.m. in the series "Exploring Minds." The Department of Geography of the University of Toronto will present the program, entitled "Bottlenecks and Stoppers."

The federal immigration policy will be one of the questions considered during the program. Also discussed will be the expected population figure at the end of the century, and the factors which limit the population growth in specific areas.

Student Headlines

Of Far Away Places

One person killed and 39 injured is the result of recent student riotings at the University of Lucknow in India. Prime Minister Nehru has threatened to close the university if the students continue their demonstrations. The cause of the student unrest is the expulsion of fifteen students who were found guilty of breaking university rules. (Student Mirror, Nov. 15)

Listings of the Executive Committee of the International Union of Students (IUS) show a membership position reserved for Canada and vice presidencies reserved for Great Britain, United States and France.

Membership positions are also reserved for Chile, Belgium, Denmark and North Africa.

(IUS Congress Decisions, 1953)

A monthly bulletin dealing with academic freedom will be compiled and edited at Cornell University. The bulletin will deal with "all aspects of alleged infringements on academic freedom" and definitions of the term "academic freedom."

The bulletin will be published by the National Student Association in a four-page booklet form and distributed to the 320 NSA schools. (Student Mirror, Nov. 15)

The number of scholarships open to American students for overseas study has been increased to 1,000. All of these awards are made under the Fulbright and Buenos Aires convention programmes. (Student Mirror, Nov. 15)

McGill Out-talks Varsity Carries Off Reed Trophy

The Reed trophy has finally been claimed by the red and white, but unfortunately not UC. Elaine Newman and Alison Knox, representing McGill at the Women's Intercollegiate debating meet held this past weekend, laughingly accepted the makeshift trophy presented to the winner by Earl Berger, chairman of the UTDU. As he congratulated the McGill girls on their prowess in the debating field, he said he hoped that finances would make possible the purchase of a proper trophy for the event.

In the first meet of this kind for some years, five teams were originally scheduled to compete, but Queen's and Western were forced to withdraw at the last minute because of the illness of one member of each team. The morning debates saw Elaine Newman, III UC, and Lorna McDougal, IV Trinity defeat the McGill team, maintaining that extra-curricular activities play too important a role in the lives of university students. McGill, upholding the resolution, defeated Marian Passmore and Helen Woldstein of McMaster. In the afternoon the McMaster team lost to Toronto, in the last of the preliminary debates. The final debate between Toronto and McGill was an extremely difficult one to judge, but Ken Jarvis, grad studies, speaking for the other two judges, Professor Knight of Victoria College and Stan Schiff, School of Law, awarded the decision to the negative team, McGill.

At a dinner given by the UTDU the Reverend John Madden, faculty advisor to debating at St. Michael's College, addressed the group. He praised the girls for the excellent quality of the debates, remarking that they could be proud of their participation in the activity which he felt to be the last remnant of all learning. Commenting on the pitiful attendance at the meet, he said that in the fourteenth century the townspeople would turn out in thousands, filling the square, to hear a debate between professors of the Sorbonne and a visiting seat of learning such as Bologne.

A reception given by the Warden of Hart House, Mr. McCully, concluded what Anne Somerville, St. Michael's, felt to be a very successful event. Anne, who organized the meet, thought the calibre of the debating most promising for future events of a like nature, and stated that it should prove most conclusively that women can debate.

TONY KING ASSUMES DUTIES AS QUEEN'S JOURNAL EDITOR

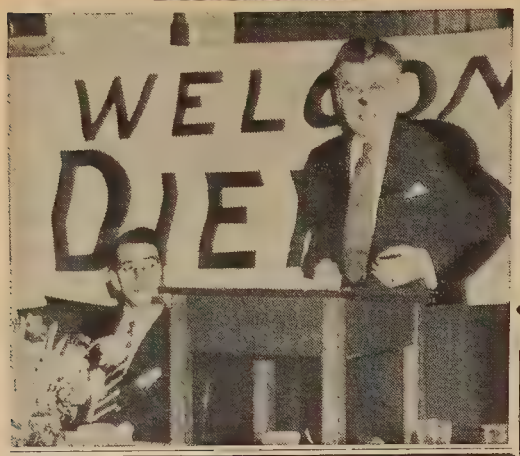
Kingston, Feb. 3—(CUP) — An Honor History and Economics student, Tony King, was appointed Editor-In-Chief of the Queen's Journal. King succeeds Seymour Bronstein, who resigned last week over an argument he had with the Alma Mater Society about whether or not the AMS should have any say in the advertising policy of the paper.

King felt that the AMS as publishers of the paper should have some say in advertising policy. He stressed that the AMS should not be allowed any control over editorial policy though, beyond the appointment of the editors.

Bronstein resigned because the AMS did not allow him to publish advertisements of firms making windbreakers other than the firm recommended by the AMS. He told the AMS that the paper needed the income derived from these ads.

Queen's University has no standard windbreaker. All of them are designed by private firms, and students wear a variety of them.

Diefenbaker



John Diefenbaker, M.P. for the federal riding of Prince Albert was the guest speaker at a luncheon held during the convention of the National Federation of University Young Progressive Conservatives this week end. 125 young conservatives attended the luncheon which was held in the dining-room of the Albany Club. Diefenbaker is standing in front of the large banner saying "Welcome John Diefenbaker" which was hung at the front of the dining hall. Seated on his right is Don Chilcott of the University of Manitoba who is the president of the Federation.

Varsity Staff Photo By Fraser McIntosh.

HART HOUSE

THIS WEEK

TO-DAY, MONDAY, 8TH FEBRUARY

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.—**HART HOUSE MEMBERSHIP CARDS** available in the **Undergraduate Activities Office.** These cards will identify Hart House Members during the forthcoming Elections.

8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.—**SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT, 14TH FEBRUARY. MARGARET STILWELL— CONTRALTO.** Tickets available upon presentation of Membership Cards at the Hall Porter's Desk. (Every day this week)

10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.—**LAWREN P. HARRIS EXHIBITION.** Also a showing of silk screen process work by **George Weber.** (Art Gallery)

10:15 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.—**CHAPEL SERVICE.** (Daily at this time)

1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.—**ART GALLERY LIBRARY OPEN.**

1:30 p.m. —**SING-SONG.** (East Common Room)

5:00 p.m. —**GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL — 1st basses.** (Debates Ante-Room)

5:05 p.m. - 5:20 p.m.—**EVENING SERVICE IN THE CHAPEL.** (Daily at this time)

7:30 p.m. —**TABLE TENNIS** — New members are invited to join. (Lunch Room)

7:30 p.m. —**REVOLVER CLUB.** (Rifle Range)

TUESDAY, 9TH FEBRUARY

1:30 p.m. —**QUARTET CONTEST**—Three Quartets will compete in the second of the preliminary contests. (East Common Room)

5:00 p.m. —**AMATEUR RADIO CLUB:** Code and Theory Classes. (Debates Ante-Room)

7:15 p.m. —**BRIDGE CLUB: Prizes.** All interested in this game are welcome. (Lunch Room)

7:15 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.—**FULL GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL.** (Music Room)

7:30 p.m. —**ARCHERY CLUB.** (Rifle Range)

7:30 p.m. —**ART CLASS:** Members of this class can be "model" painters.

WEDNESDAY, 10TH FEBRUARY

4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.—**ART GALLERY OPEN TO WOMEN**

5:00 p.m. —**WEDNESDAY 5 O'CLOCK RECITAL: Tela Podolick—Pianist.** Women of the University are welcome to attend these recitals.

5:00 p.m. —**GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL**—2nd tenors. (Debates Ante-Room)

5:00 p.m. —**LEE COLLECTION OPEN:** Enter and see — this is remarkable stuff.

7:30 p.m. —**REVOLVER CLUB.** (Rifle Range)

THURSDAY, 11TH FEBRUARY

8:00 a.m. —**HOLY COMMUNION** — weekly at this time. (In the Chapel)

12:30 and 1:30 p.m. —**CINEMA: "PRELUDE TO KITIMAT"**— A film on the great Canadian engineering project in British Columbia. (East Common Room)

1:15 p.m. —**LIBRARY RECORD HOUR: "THE TEMPEST"** by William Shakespeare. (This is still blowing in the Record Room)

5:15 p.m. —**WEEKLY RECORD ROOM INSTRUCTIONAL CLASS**

7:30 p.m. —**ART CLASS.** (Art Gallery)

7:30 p.m. —**ARCHERY CLUB.** (Rifle Range)

FRIDAY, 12TH FEBRUARY

1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.—**ART GALLERY LIBRARY OPEN**

1:30 p.m. —**SING-SONG.** (East Common Room)

NOTE:—TO-DAY is the closing date for entries for the 32nd Annual Exhibition of PHOTOGRAPHY.

SATURDAY, 13TH FEBRUARY

CALEDON HILLS FARM—I.S.O. Week-end.

SUNDAY, 14TH FEBRUARY

9:00 p.m. —**SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT — MARGARET STILWELL — Contralto.** Tickets available from the Hall Porter.

CUP Holding Eastern Meet At Dalhousie

Fredericton, 27 Jan. — (CUP) — Dalhousie University in Halifax will be the host of a regional CUP conference comprising the maritime members of the national press union.

The meeting will last two days, starting February 5. The agenda will consist of a discussion of the special problems affecting the maritime colleges. As is customary at all CUP conferences regional or national, a full slate of entertainment has been laid on.

The Varsity as originators of the famous "CUP punch" has agreed to supply the Dalhousie chairman with the recipe if asked.

Papers at the conference will include Dalhousie University, St. Mary's College, Mt. Allison University, Acadia University, University of New Brunswick, St. Francis Xavier University and Memorial University.

le pouls des canadiens

La Change

By WENDY MICHENER

L'université de Montréal aime bien les enquêtes, semble-t-il. Avant Noël c'était un rapport sur le nombre de lectures du journal étudiant, **Le Quartier Latin.** Maintenant c'est le Rapport Mandeville Sur Les Arts à l'U de M. Sans doute inspiré par le Rapport Massey. Les résultats étaient pas mal encourageants. La moyenne sur tous: Peinture, sculpture, photographie, cinéma, débats, musique, discophile et théâtre est 15% participants actifs, 75% participants passifs, et 10% indifférents. M. Mandeville fait une comparaison interessante entre les manifestations artistiques et les manifestations sportifs. Le ballon-panier et le hockey n'ont que quelques spectateurs en moyenne par année. La même comparaison à Toronto sera tout le contraire. Je gage.

L'évolution sociale et économique que se réalise actuellement dans la province de Québec a pénétré la sanctuaire de l'Université de Montréal. Dans une espèce de credo les présidents de toutes les facultés one publié une demande pour un changement immédiat dans le domaine universitaire. Leur demande: "une plus grande participation des étudiants à la conduite de l'Université dont ils sont la première raison d'être."

Il y aura un pélerinage d'étudiants en avril. On pourra croire que les pélérinages ne se faisaient qu'au temps de Chaucer, mais voici le preuve du contraire. Le lieu, c'est l'université de Montréal, et le temps est 1954.

Nous avons noté la semaine dernière un critique de la censure en Québec du film **Martin Luther,** qui a paru dans **Le Carabin.** Cette semaine il y a une suite de deux répliques. C'est un peu drôle de voir des personnes écrire deux milles mot à propos d'un film dont ils sont complètement ignorants. Le film était trop dangereux pour les Catholiques de Québec. Et pourtant les Catholiques d'Ontario n'étaient pas en danger. . . .

Nous avons aussi noté un Festival prochain à **Laval** dont les plans sont exposés cette semaine dans **Le Carabin.** Le Gala à une ressemblance quelconque à notre "homecoming week-end" . . . une parade de facultés . . . une joute de hockey . . . des dances . . . et pour terminer: la Revue Rouge et Or. Faute de notre AVR nous pourrions bien nous décamper à Québec pour la fin de semaine du 10.

Nos félicitations à M. Jean Coté du **Carabin** qui écrit chaque semaine d'une manière intéressante les nouvelles d'autres universités. Nous éprovons que nos sentiments à l'égard de Québec sont égalés de son Coté. Malgré le grand brouhaha du **Quartier Latin** au conférence de la P.U.C. il n'y a aucune bruit d'autres villes que françaises. Ce dernier fera bien dimiter son frère gagnant de la trophée Droit en usitant des novelles nationales . . . surtout puisque **Le Quartier Latin** est le journal éxecutif de la PUC cette année.

Students Are Too Young

Fiendish Faculty

So it's February. The birds will be coming back soon, and all the earth will be covered with the beauty of spring flowers. But will we students be able to enjoy the fresh and youthful outpourings of an awakening nature? NO!

We poor fish will be in the throes of a horrifying experience. We are studying for exams. We have no time to enjoy nature, to appreciate her subtle beauty, to feel the amorous changes which the springtime works in us all.

We sad sacks, we miserable offenders, we worse than senseless thing — we will have not time to appreciate these gifts of an omnipotent Deity. For in April and May, the annual torture imposed by the heartless University authorities descends on us all: on the rich and on the poor, on the intelligent and the stupid, on the eager and the indifferent, falls the overpowering gloom of exam time.

After allowing the student his brief flight of freedom, his feeble moth-like flickering before the candle of life in the fall term, the coldly calculating officials and professors of this education factory impose their terrible will on us all. O horror of horrors! O shame of shames!

For we students are not ready for such an ordeal as writing six or seven examinations. We are pure, we are innocent, we are too young to die!

In short, we are not prepared to write these torturous innovations of a fiendish and decadent faculty. We have done no work since September, and we are by no means ready to give up our freedom. Having made no effort at studying since last May, we can not easily be persuaded that effort is necessary and desirable. "For it's not for knowledge, that we go to college, but to raise hell all the year."

Down with Syd's infamous exams! Down with the annual torture-racks! Down with the April Blues! Up with Freedom and irresponsibility! Hurrah for anarchy! Burn Smith!

We have been imposed upon long enough! Now is the time for the revolution. No more exams, no more tests, no more essays, no more compulsory readings. Those few inquisition-type professors who still take attendance in their classes must be eliminated. (A public hanging on the front campus would do fine.)

Now is the time for action! Revolt! Burn UC! Do anything, rather than submit to the dictatorial dictates of the University authorities.

I'd start this revolution myself, but I've got a touch of Spring Fever. Nevertheless, something must be done!

THE STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

of the University of Toronto

is proud to present

The University of Toronto Symphony Orchestra

Professor Robert Rosevear, Conductor

and

The University of Toronto Mixed Chorus

Professor Richard Johnson, Conductor

in a joint concert to be held in

Convocation Hall

Thursday, February 11th, 1954

commencing at

eight fifteen o'clock p.m.

For the Students and the Staff of the University of Toronto, their families and friends.

This promises to be an outstanding musical treat.



art, music and drama



The Importance Of Being Ernest . . .

Thomas

Eaton Auditorium is making quite a habit of selling out for their concert series this year, and in this town, often referred to as the 'agent's delight', that is a minor miracle. Thomas L. Thomas was the man to turn the trick, which is logical enough. The popular baritone opened the concert with four love songs of the Scarlatti period. The result was pleasing enough but when he continued in the same vein with two songs by de Falla and three more by Dvorak, I for one lost interest. The audience loved the intimate, chamber quality of the music but as far as I was concerned it was all a bit too cloying. For an encore Mr. Thomas sang the ever loved Songs My Mother Taught Me. I suppressed the desire to weep openly for the sake of decor.

The accompanist relieved the situation with three solos and a well deserved encore. Although they were all 'MacDowell' types they were sensibly played as well as sensitively played. There was a certain abruptness about the playing that disturbed me but I liked the over-all effect, rather unlike some ladies' tea party playing I have been subjected to in the past. A tip of my hat to you, Mr. Hannemann.

The big moment for me was when Mr. Thomas sang Eri tu, from Un Ballo in Maschera. There was a masterful display of the artist's vocal and musical ability which is prodigious. The voice was let loose only once however and for the remainder of the program we were forced to be satisfied with 'cute tunes' and folk songs.

After intermission, and by the way, the punch they serve at intermission is terrific, Mr. Thomas sang five English songs. The diction, as alway was impeccable, and the tone rich. I was impressed The next group was similar except for two spirituals which were truly enjoyable. Mr. Thomas obliged with a total of fifteen encores, much to the delight of the audience. All in all, it was success despite the similarity in numbers.

Charles La Pointe.

ART REVIEW

Lawren Harris

E. M. Forster, speaking of Adela Quested in A Passage to India, tells us that when she allows life to examine her, instead of trying to examine it, she becomes a real person. The visitor to the Hart House Gallery this week may find himself in the same position. Such a comparison is perhaps not too relevant and may only prove that if you try hard enough all artistic expressions can be related.

Mr. Harris' statement concerning his painting contains several phases worthy of additional emphasis. He says that he has been led into the execution of abstract painting by a gradual simplification in line and form; that in abstract work he has found greater stimulation and a more rigorous self-discipline. "My aim is towards clarity of conception and simplicity of statement." He feels that it is the dynamic interplay of feeling and reason which gives the design or organization of a painting its fullest meaning, and therefore he has chosen oil as being the most expressive medium.

With the exception of one painting, "Legend", one of the best in the collection, the texture of the oil has remained constant over the years: a thinness which is admirably suited to sharp outlines and decisive forms. This gives to all the works exhibited a remarkable clarity of perspective and depth and a very vibrant atmosphere. The paintings are hung, incidently, according to the plan of the artist, but it will help the understanding of them if one also considers them according to their dates.

In the "Nude" of '37 he already shows a secure grasp of the possibilities of painting in oils. The variants of texture and light in the skin are very well defined. The drawings of the two following years are fine examples of his conception and manipulation of line. The war pictures, in their interest in form repetition and in their impressional quality reveal the artist's later concern with the abstract. His ability as a craftsman is abundantly shown in these pictures but we have little sympathy with the subject. Yet in war paintings sympathy is not always desirable.

It is not so easy to pass comment on the abstract works. The four drawings of '46 and '47 together with "Equilibrium", "Circles and Planes", "Blue Triangles", and "Project", all from '47, are concerned with achieving an ordered relationship, a reconciliation, perhaps, between form and colour. Of these "Equilibrium" is the most successful and certainly the most interesting: the energy of "Projects" is less controlled, and the other two seem rather sterile. Nevertheless, the ordered relation is always present. The later works have a more complex meaning, and though they may have the simplicity of "Blue Triangle" they also have some other form imposed upon them, as in "City Pattern", "Coloured Sails", and "Beacon, Bridge, and Building". One other picture, "Immigrants", painted in 1951, while purely representational lacks the emotional quality of "Nude" having surrendered any sympathy in its subject to the search for ordered composition. Nevertheless it is still a very beautiful work.

Harris is beyond a doubt one of our great craftsmen, but occasionally in stressing simplicity he loses interest, and in stressing order loses sympathy.

—T. M. Daly.

In The Print Room

George Webber professes to have made the silk screen process a fine artistic medium. You can judge his success for yourself until his serigraphs move out of the Hart House print room on February 13.

A familiar commercial medium is the process in which paint or ink is forced through a fine screen, impregnated with film or compound to form a sort of stencil. It is a relatively uncomplicated, inexpensive process admirably suited to the mass reproduction of posters and the cheap reproduction of fine paintings. Especially if the printer uses oil paint, the colours may be as subtle as he wishes, as numerous as the "runs-through" and the patience of the printer permit. Dramatic poster effects of clear-cut silhouettes and contrasted areas of colour are within his reach, but the paint must remain in flat areas. Blending is impossible, though one colour can be "shaded" across another. The imprint of the silk screen imparts a uniform textural effect to the whole "print".

Webber obviously understands and controls his medium very well. Expressed in soft, harmonious colours, his well composed landscapes and flower prints are pleasant and attractive. However they are rather literal in the design of all but detail. I cannot help thinking that the artist might have made more decisive use of the special dramatic qualities of the medium, that had he done so he would, in escaping the feeling of inexpensive reproduction which still hangs about his prints, have made the work of the silk screen an even finer art.

Les Lawrence.

CELLO-PAC

Although arriving twenty minutes late, Rowland Pack, the first cellist of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra and Carol Pack gave a very enjoyable recital in Wymilwood last night.

At all times were they in accord, which may have been due to the fact that he is a disciplined orchestral player, or that they are married.

He made hardly any mistakes in the difficult third movement of Brahms' First Sonata. Even in extremely high positions he did not at any time search for the correct positions, as cellists so frequently do. His play there too, was clear.

Mrs. Pack seemed scared from that movement for which I can not blame her, because it is extremely difficult. This is probably why she at times was a bit too loud.

The one fault I found with Pack's playing, certainly not a serious one, was that in the slow, mento (transcribed for cello by soft adagio of Haydn's Divertimento Piatagorsky) his fingering was not quite as firm as in the more vigorous movements, resulting in some squeaks. Having given a CBC concert just before, he cannot be condemned for that, either.

A Sonata by the young Canadian, Leslie Mann, unknown to most of the audience was performed. The Sonata was interesting and enjoyable, with the exception of the first movement Allegro Moderato which I found difficult to comprehend rhythmically, and impossible to comprehend musically, having heard it the first time.

The performance given by Rowland Pack was clear and expressive. He is a good soloist and Mrs. Pack is more than an accompanist.

Tom Virany

Rowland And Carol Pack



U Of T Symphony To Play Thursday

The University of Toronto Symphony Orchestra and the All-Varsity Chorus will make their first public appearance this season on Thursday evening at 8:15 in Convocation Hall. Students, friends and public are invited; there will be no admission charge.

This year's Symphony and Chorus are organized slightly differently from their counterparts in years past. They are conducted by professional conductors — the orchestra by Prof. R. A. Rosevear, and the chorus by Prof. Richard Johnston, both of the Faculty of Music. Previously, both organizations were conducted by undergraduates.

All students in the Faculty of Music are obliged, as part of their course, to perform in either the orchestra or the chorus, but students in other faculties also join these organizations. These changes in organization were made last year by the SAC to secure greater continuity in the orchestra and chorus.

Since some of the members of the orchestra are professional musicians, technical difficulties with the musicians' union prevented a concert in the fall term. This is consequently the first of the season.

The orchestral part of the program will consist of the Drum Roll Symphony of Hydn (No. 103 in E flat), the Overture of Iphigenia in Anlis, by Gluck, the Racoczy March, from "The Damnation of Faust", by Berlioz, and two short modern works.

HOCKEY BLUES TIE UP LAVAL

Not Quite



Big Marv Tile is seen going up for a tip-in against the Queen's Golden Gaels at last Friday's Athletic Night when the Blues defeated the Gaels 79-47. Tile didn't make the tip-in this time up though he did on the second try. Gael John Elder is seen stopping him while Matsalla waits.

Varsity Held To 2-2 Deadlock Cossar, Perrault Blue Scorers

By JIM PROUDFOOT

As it turned out, the Varsity Blues ought to be thankful for the one point they gained via a 2-2 overtime tie with the Laval "Rouge et Or" Friday night at Varsity Arena. Only that single point saved them from slipping into a tie for last place with McGill Redmen, who had been trailing the third-place Blues by two points but who surprised University of Montreal Carabins 3-0 Saturday aftrnoon.

Up until the time the news of McGill's upset win leaked through, the Blues were feeling somewhat bitter about being forced to settle for a division of the spoils Friday night. In the final analysis, they had a territorial edge in the play but, through a peculiar reluctance to shoot at the goal, found themselves blowing one-goal leads twice. The Lavalians outshot Varsity 30-18.

Varsity's nimble goalie, Jack Ross, handled all but two of those shots in sensational fashion. There was ample excuse for his missing the two that did score. One went in while he was out of position after booting out a shot and the other was a drive from the blue line which he didn't have a chance to see. At other times, he gathered in many surefire scoring chances, being particularly cruel to that smooth veteran, Robert Lafreniere, who was a threat at all times.

Varsity went ahead towards the end of the first period when Don Cossar picked up a pass at the corner of the Laval net and shot instead of passing. The puck went through two pairs of legs before finding the goal. Lafreniere matched that with three minutes to go in the middle period, blasting a loose puck into the net, while Ross was sprawled to one side.

Then Pierre Perrault, former University of Montreal star, making his first appearance as a Blue, cashed one that seemed to be the winner. He converted a long shot from defenceman John Tolton. But five minutes later, Gerard Houle set the stage for overtime by uncorking a sizzler from the blue line after taking a pass from Pierre Raymond.

Both teams had plenty of chances in overtime but there was no scoring.

Red Stephen was moved back to defence to fill in for the injured Sam Ashton and was a powerful factor there, especially in carrying the puck out of his own zone. Riley, who replaced him at centre, drew many a cheer from the 1,500 fans present for his speedy play. Harry Boyd started both scoring plays.

Lafreniere and Claude Roy were best for Laval, with Gerard Houle going well on defence.

Laval — Goal, Lavoie; Defence, Lajoie, Bevon, Houle, Laroche; Forwards, Carbonneau, Raymond, Roy, Lagace, Lafreniere, Blake, Marceau, Lavigne, Arsenault, Gaudreau.

Varsity — Goal, Ross; Defence, Moreau, Appleby, Tolton, Stephen; Forwards, Riley, Bodnar, Perrault, Tovey, Boyd, Cossar, Akitt, Woods, Logie.

Penalties—Roy, Houle, Tolton.

First Period

1—U. of T.—Cossar, (Stephen, Boyd) 14.20

Second Period

2—Laval—Lofreniere, (Gaudreau, Laroche) 17.08

Penalties—Lafreniere, Tolton.

Third Period

3—U. of T.—Perrault (Tolton, Boyd) 5.07

42—Laval—Moule, (Raymond, Carbonneau).. 10.01

Penalties—Woods, Lagace.

Overtime

No scoring.

Penalty—Houle.

Basketball

(Continued from Page 1)

ed a Lulu of a game, hooping 17 points and grabbing off many rebounds. Lou had some trouble with his shooting at the start but came around in time to lead all the Blues . . . Queen's had another good man to work with Donnelly in Jim Harrison. This laddie, though hampered by a slow team, showed good form and pushed right to the final horn . . . Don Lyon was playing with a bum knee and judging from his loose tongue after the game his character matches his knee. The tiny tot couldn't admit that he hadn't played good ball but had to blame the whole mess on Irv Paternak and Jack Gurney, two men who called a good game. We won't miss Lyon when, and if, he graduates . . . Frank Tyndall wasn't worried about going down to play the McMaster Mice. Told that Bob Masterson had been the target of pennies from the cheap seats. Tyndall smiled and said "I hope they throw nickels. We can use them."

Matmen Blues Win On Trips

Athletic teams have had some pretty successful road trips but it's doubtful if there was ever a week-end to match the one just completed by Varsity's senior wrestling squad. In what coach Kirk Wipper termed a "tremendous display", the Blue grapplers overwhelmed Queen's in Kingston Friday night by a 40-5 score and then improved on even that by whitewashing McGill 43-0 Saturday night in Montreal.

Varsity's wrestlers had only one loss in the 18 matches engaged in during the trip, winning three by default, one by decision and 14 by falls.

Doug Hamilton, Tom Hatashita and Al Miller continued their undefeated records with two falls each over the week-end. Hatashita, 137-pound champion, pinned Kramer of Queen's in the second round Friday night and then recorded a quick one by dropping McGill's Rogers in only 45 seconds. Hamilton turned in second round defeats of Cronin of Queen's and Hannaway of McGill, in the 191-pound class. Miller, in the 177-pound division, won his sixth and seventh matches in a row, both first-round falls over Onno of McGill and Felo at Queen's.

Heavyweight Harry Robinson won his bout at Queen's when his opponent couldn't continue and then dropped McGill's Goba in the second period of their match.

Bob Waugh at 167 pounds and Bill Bush at 157 were also double winners. Waugh threw Currieau of McGill in the third period, after doing the same to Stemenson of Queen's in two rounds. Bush dropped the Gaels' Garrett in the second round Friday night and then took an 8-4 decision over Stephens at McGill.

147-pound Ray Smith suffered Varsity's only defeat of the week end when he was beaten in the second round by Anakin of Queen's but made up for it by pinning another fellow named Smith in the first round Saturday night.

The two mighty mites, rookies Jack McOuat at 130 pounds and Murray Berman at 127, won their first intercollegiate matches at Queen's but both were by default. They came through at McGill, though, by winning their bouts by falls. Berman pinned Jarrett in the third period and McOuat threw Clark in the second round.

Homer Run

(Continued from Page 2)

boys, while waiting for Penelope to decide whom she should marry, have been raising considerable whoopee—to such an extent, in fact, as to threaten the family budget. This situation has disturbed the noble Telemachus, son of the hero and the wise Penelope. At this point, Odysseus returns in a ship lent him by the Phaecians. On their way back to Phaecia, both ship and men are turned to stone, emphasizing the fact that Odysseus was one dangerous guy to work for.

To end the story Mr. Homer creates a conclusion cast in the finest Lone Ranger tradition as our hero, aided by his son and his faithful servant Tonto, kills the bad guys and balances the final budget.

The moral of the story: if you really want to get ahead you've got to jilt your girlfriends, blind a giant, kill the bad guys, and finally, go to Hell. And incidentally, if you think the idea of rephrasing Mr. Homer's plot is in bad taste—take it up with James Joyce.

— C. A. Shook.

Medicine Wins Senior Swim Meet

It was the boys from Medicine all the way in the Senior Intramural Swimming Meet held last Friday night as part of the Athletic Night. The Surgeon sturgeons piled up 81 points keeping UC and Skule out of their depth. SPS finished in second place with 29 points and the Arts types of UC ended in show position with 23.

Meds set the pace right from the first event, winning the 300-yard Medley Relay with the team of McIlroy, Rosen and Mortimer, Intercollegiate champs all three. Topping off Meds success in that event second place went to another Meds team.

Gord Teskey from Vic stepped in to the 220 free style to break the Meds domination but the Doctors still grabbed up third and fifth spots for more points.

Destruction was the theme in the 50-yard free style as Dents' Bruce Taylor streaked away from the competition and wrecked the University record, swimming a new pace of 25 [illegible] for the course. The o[illegible] 25.2.

Bernie Langer picked up another first for the Medsmen in the 150-yard Individual Medley with D. Price gaining the third place. When it came to diving it was Meds all over again as Trelford came first with Bruce Sonley, former Intercollegiate gymnast, winning second spot.

Bibi Stipitec of Skule was first man to the wire in the 100-yard free style, nosing out Record-breaker Bruce Taylor Teskey. Bill McIlroy won the 200-yard backstroke in the time of 2:40 with Price splashing in second spot to give the Medsmen the two top spots.

Larry Rosen added more points to the Meds total driving to first place in the 200-yard breast stroke. Van Tets of Trinity placed second and Smith of Meds was third.

A Skule freshman Doug McCullough won the 440-yard free style in 5:37.5 coming home in front of Teskey and Doherty. The final event of the Meet saw Meds take the honors in the 400-yard sprint relay. Skule took second place and St. Mike's came third.



Bruce Taylor

Bruce Taylor is seen resting at the side of the pool after setting a new Varsity record of 25 seconds for the 50-yard free style event.

Fencers, Seconds Winners

Varsity Intermediates tacked another name to their long list of victims Friday night when they mangled the Eaton's Junior Execs, 60-53.

Jack Rogers, though much lacking in finesse as a basketball player, impressed more than any other man on the floor. Fast, and as hard to stop on the small court as he is on the football field, Rogers persistently drove in on the hoop, pulling the Eaton's defence in with him, whipping a fast pass out to Al Vaichulis for an easy throw-in.

Zoli Janverry, a Niagara product, seemed to have overcome his ankle injury of the fall as he dropped 12 points and set up many of the Varsity plays.

FENCING

Detroit, Feb. 7—The University of Toronto fencing team lost by extremely close margins to two of the strongest college squads in the northern United States here Saturday. In a three-way meet, the Blues were beaten 14-13 by Wayne University and 15-12 by the University of Detroit.

Varsity's squad was rated by the Wayne coach as the best to come down from the U. of T. in many seasons.

Best for the Blues was George Montgomery who won a total of nine matches, while losing three and allowing only 27 hits against. In the foils competition, he handed Wayne's star Dave Clinton his first defeat in 18 meets.

The Varsity Will Not Be Published Tomorrow

Readers are reminded that The Varsity will not be publishing tomorrow as it did not last Tuesday.

This decision was forced on the Editors when the Students' Administrative Council cut the budget of the paper to make up for unforeseen deficits.

Faced with choosing between running several four-page issues or a fewer number of eight-page issues the Editors decided that to provide their readers with the best possible paper in terms of reading material and quality, the eight-pagers would be preferable.

As a result The Varsity has had to abandon its unique claim of being the only student daily in Canada. Four issues instead of the regular five will be published this week.

Beginning next week only three issues will be published. They will all be eight-page papers. This decision was made to provide for an SAC instruction that three issues be printed in March.

Two issues will be published in the first week of March, and the last and round-up issue in the second week.

There Goes Our Lead



Laval's Robert Lafreniere is about to tie the score at 1-1 in the second period of Friday night's hockey game at Varsity Arena. Blue goalie Jack Ross has just stopped one shot and can be seen off to one side of the goal as Lafreniere prepares to flip the puck into the open side of the net.

—Photo by Cressy McCatty.

Another Laval player is at the extreme left. Varsity's Ross Woods (10) watches, while Red Stephen is to his right and Ernie Bodnar is behind him.

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Sale of long crinolines, HELMAR, 46 St. George St. BA. 5978.

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Students, male or female, as part-time counter help for snack bar at new Y.M.H.A. Building, 750 Spadina. Apply to Mr. Collins after 2 p.m.

INCOME TAX

Let me complete your income tax returns for you. David Perimutter, HU. 1-1712 after 5:30 p.m.

LOST

Economic Geography notes. If found, please call Bruce Stewart, MO. 9237, or call at 80 St. George St.

Mac's Jeers Pay Off

Hamilton, Feb. 7—McMaster university students turned out in force here Saturday night to jeer the basketball team from Queen's, the school that led the way in having Mac's football squad removed from the intercollegiate league. They got an unexpected treat as the Marauders edged the Gaels 58-52 to take over second place in the college loop.

The 1,500 McMaster supporters had devised new yells like "Yea cold, yea acsh, yea yea cold cash" and "Money, money". They related the gold of the Queen's uniforms to the reputedly financial reasons for the expulsion of the McMaster football league and Tricolor coach Frank Tindall was showered with pennies throughout the game.

The Marauders took the lead as soon as the game started and had increased their margin to nine points at halftime. The Gaels managed to hold Mac's high scorers, Lorne Wrigglesworth and Bert Raphael to seven points each, but Ken Stanley and John Villin broke out with 17 apiece.

Jim Harrison fired 13 for the Gaels, with Ron Lyon picking up 12 and Frank Donnelly eight.

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
Assumption	3	3	0	228	143	6
Western	3	3	0	220	143	6
Varsity	5	3	2	322	286	6
McMaster	5	2	3	296	320	4
McGill	4	1	3	197	286	2
Queen's	6	1	5	278	367	2

Jane Russell Is Varsity Player

Conflictions in the interfaculty badminton contest caused a rematch to be played to find the four top players for the intercollegiate meet last week. As it turned out, the quartet that finished first in the annual meet was unable to go to the intercollegiate tourney, promoting replay of the all-important event.

Only one of last year's squad will be present at the intercollegiate meet, scheduled for next weekend at Queen's. Daph Cross, the sole veteran, was with the squad last year, that won over teams from Western, McGill, McMaster and Queen's. The rest of this year's group is completely made up of first-year girls: Marnie Littlejohn, Jane Russell and Pat Godson.

Before the girls take to the road this week-end, they will be playing one more meet at the Carlton Club to decide the players for the different events.

Toronto will be missing the spectacular playing of Ann Gray who starred as singles champ last year. The meet which was held at Mac in '53 was an overwhelming victory for Toronto, which took first place in every event of the tourney.

GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY	12:30—Jr. SPS	vs Trin. A	Stephen, Tilson
	1.30—Sr. Med	vs St. M. A	Stephen, Tilson
BASKETBALL—MAJOR LEAGUE			
	1:00—SPS VII	vs Vic. IV	Rotman, Schmida
	4:00—U.C. V	vs Trin. C	Adler, Paul Price
BASKETBALL—MINOR LEAGUE—HART HOUSE			
	1:00—I Chem. A	vs Pre-Med I A	Dolman
	4:00—Pre-Med II A	vs U.C. 5 Wilcox	Gray
	5:00—Med. II Yr A	vs IV Chem	Zelitt
	6:00—II Chem.	vs Dent Combines	Zelitt
BASKETBALL—MINOR LEAGUE—VIC GYM			
	4:00—St. M. House 90	vs Vic North House	J. Wilson
	5:00—I Chem. B	vs St. M. House 13	J. Wilson
	6:00—I Mining	vs U.C. Yolts	J. Wilson
WATER POLO	4:15—Med. II	vs Med. I	Hachborn, Rambusch
	6:15—SPS I	vs SPS II	R. MacKenzie, Rosen
SQUASH	1:00—Sr. SPS	vs Sr. Med.	
	4:20—Jr. Vic.	vs Trin. B	

GAMES TUESDAY

HOCKEY	1:30—U.C. III	vs SPS VI	Nichols, Weir
	4:00—Vic. III	vs St. M. B	Boyd, Riley
BASKETBALL—MAJOR LEAGUE			
	1:00—Jr. SPS	vs Jr. Vic.	Love, Marzec
	4:00—U.C. PHE	vs St. M. B	Corcoran, Russell
	5:00—SPS IV	vs Pre-Dent	Peter Price, Tait
	6:00—Vic. V	vs Dent. I Yr	Peter Price Tait
BASKETBALL—MINOR LEAGUE—HART HOUSE			
	1:00—II Mech. A	vs U.C. Bullets	H. Wilson
	4:00—St. M. House 2	vs U.C. PHE	Gray
	6:30—Dent. IV Yr	vs Med. IV Yr	Schmida
	7:30—Med. III Yr B	vs St. M. Irish	Schmida
	8:30—Dent. III Yr	vs III Elec	Schmida
BASKETBALL—MINOR LEAGUE—VIC GYM			
	5:00—U.C. Killers	vs II Metal	Rosenthal
	6:00—U.C. 53 Debs	vs Vic. Thirteenths	Rosenthal
	7:00—Knox Cadavers	vs For. I Yr	Anclevitz
	8:00—St. M. House 96	vs I Eng. Phys	Anclevitz
WATER POLO	4:15—SPS V	vs Trin.	Quinn, Callahan
	5:15—Med. IV	vs St. M. A	Hachborn, Rosen
SQUASH	1:00—Law	vs Wye.	
	5:40—St. M. A	vs Dent. A	

INDOOR TRACK 5:00—Shot Put, Hurdles, Relay 4 x 2 lap).



Way Up North



—Cartoon by Fischel.

A New Columbus

"For years the Dominion (of Canada) has fought the popular U.S. notion that Canada was populated solely by red-coated Mounties (all baritones), flannel-shirted Indian guides (with French accents), and Eskimos."

This is how one popular American magazine has described prevailing American attitude towards and knowledge of Canada. Dr. Bissell, vice-president of this University, said, after a December tour of American universities, that Canada is still relatively unknown to most Americans — despite a recent wave of Canadian publicity in the United States.

This is, to say the least, a perplexing state of affairs. If Americans are so ignarant of Canada, a veritable stone's-throw to the north, just how much do they know about France or England or India or Japan? How are Americans expected to understand the problems, political and economic, which face the people of those countries?

A noted New York Times writer recently told a Toronto audience that his job was to inform Americans about Canadian life and people. Even with that, it is not surprising that Canadians are hoping Americans will soon launch a new Columbus to rediscover their old neighbor.

Americans would find more in Canada than just a briefcase full of information to aid them in their spy probes. They would learn that Canadians have a sense of destiny about their growing prosperity and a burning desire to develop the undeveloped. They would see that Canada is going to become a great nation and because of this confidence Canadians are not concerned about subversive elements; they are more anxious about human rights, including the right to dissent.

Americans would realize that a good deal of their own capital is invested in a country that is more than Mountie, Indian and Eskimo.

Above all, the new Columbus would discover that Canadians are an independent lot who fought to raise themselves from the status of a British colony and who will fight any attempt to substitute an American keeper for what was once the British.

The Odd Look

Perhaps it's about time we asked what price progress? On go the wheels of progress with little or no regard for the sinister effects they have on society.

And now we have three-D.

Watching an Indian raid in 3-D was too much for a Californian last month. He managed to dodge the arrows hurled by the Sioux, but when burning oil was tossed at him, it was the end. Angrily, he strode into the lobby and threw his polaroid glasses in the face of the assistant manager. Then he demanded the theatre manager, and when they were introduced, he socked the manager on the jaw and landed himself in court.

All this because of progress . . .

* * *

"Livid with rage" Premier Duplessis of Quebec last week called a newspaperman "a man without a heart, a pig, a snake and a slothy individual." With little sense of decency, Duplessis went off on his tirade after the reporter made charges of graft at a Quebec power project.

We don't mind the premier blowing off steam in this manner. But we do expect him to accord that right to other members of the Quebec legislature.

Several days before the Duplessis outburst a Quebec MP was banned from the House because he "dared" to call the premier a "coward". There was little sense of equality, let alone decency in the case.

It steam is to be blown, then there should be no discrimination as to how or who should do it . . .

To Balance Lofft

To Bridge The Gap

The second of a series of two articles by a McGill University student who accompanied John Lofft, III Meds, behind the Iron Curtain this summer. It provides a different point of view from that of Lofft who had an article printed in a recent issue of Maclean's Magazine. "Not that mine is more objective," the writer says, "only that it presents a somewhat different approach."

By BILL WILLMOTT

During and after the Festival of Youth and Students for Peace, we had a bit of time to look around Bucharest. We were, of course, perfectly free to wander all over the place and many of us did just that, as well as take the planned tours. . . .

Since we were perfectly free to wander all over Burcharest and talk to whomever we wanted, we did a lot of questioning and enquiring about the extent of political freedom and economic well-being. We spoke either English or French, and so could only talk to those people who had a reasonable education. Since education before the war was not free, this limited our contacts to the bourgeois and ex-bourgeois, many of whom are now workers for the first time.

The general impression we gleaned from these discussions was that economic conditions were not good and they felt considerable restraint on their freedom of expression. Although much of the rumors and stories they passed on to us were obviously fantastic and contradictory, it is fair to say that they were based on considerable dissatisfaction among this area of the population. But our sample is hardly representative of the Rumanian people in general.

My over-all impressions were that the government was attempting industrialization at such a pace that much of the consumer production demanded by the people could not be fulfilled. Much of Rumanian production was going abroad for heavy machinery. In a speech the day before we left, the prime minister, Gheorgiu-Dej, inaugurated a new production policy for increased consumer consumption, which will substantially raise living standards for the next few years.

WARSAW

My stay in Warsaw was six short days (and even shorter nights) during which I was involved almost full time in the Congress of Students, so had little time to wander around as we did in Bucharest. I spent one evening with the Canadian, British, and American legation people, and one evening with some other Canadians living in Warsaw.

The impression I got from these short visits and from the little talking we did do, was that there was very popular support for the reconstruction program that has rebuilt Warsaw from its 85 per cent destruction during the war back to over 50 per cent reconstructed. There are still large areas of ruins, especially where the ghetto used to be, but the new building projects are immense, and the Poles take a great pride in them. Economic conditions are not as stringent as in Rumania, and food supplies are about on par with England now. There is, of course, still a shortage of consumer goods, but everyone we saw was sufficiently dressed, if not elaborately. Prices seemed reasonable compared to wages.

A Canadian housewife I visited — an ex-member of the Student Christian Movement — said that the most exciting thing she noticed from her life there was that everyone felt "involved" in what was going on in the growing life of the city.

WORLD STUDENT CONGRESS

The International Union of Students was set up as a federation of national student unions at a large congress in Prague, 1946. Since that time its size and representation has increased, but the number of unions from western countries has decreased with the withdrawal of most of the unions of western Europe and the United States. The National Federation of Canadian University Students was never a member of the IUS, but has always sent observers to its meetings to keep tab on its activities and show their willingness to co-operate to a point.

The the Third Congress of Students, the highest governing body of the IUS, this summer, there wetre observers from NFCUS, the British, Scottish and all the Scandinavian unions, as well as the World Student Christian Federation, the Student Christian Movement of Canada, and many smaller organizations in these countries. These helped to make the Congress a pretty representative affair, since all the countries of Eastern Europe and Asia were represented by their unions, and many of the countries of the middle East and South America. The US representation was small and not recognized by the National Student Association, but they played a creative and positive role in attempting to encourage the IUS and all representatives to seriously consider contact with the students in the USA. The Canadian delegation consisted of two observers from the SCM, one from the National Federation of Canadian University Students, and one representative of Toronto University's students' council.

The plenary sessions were taken up with reports, very much like the Youth Congress. In the main, the atmosphere was dignified and friendly throughout the session, but it became quite obvious to the Canadian delegation, and most of the conferences, that the leader of the English union was determined to play an entirely negative role, extending the hand of co-operation from the waist only, and withdrawing it wherever possible from the IUS initiatives for student unity.

This was unfortunate, because there seemed to be a definite attempt by the IUS to do everything possible to remove the issues separating eastern and western unions. This conciliatory policy was expressed throughout the conference in various ways, such as offering the western unions the chance to participate as advisors in every body of the Congress, and in the general friendly atmosphere of the gathering.

In commissions and in informal sessions, the conference did considerable planning for exchange and personal contact between various countries. There was opportunity for all of us to express our points of view on exchange and push for the types of exchanges we thought were most valuable. The final resolution of the commission on travel and exchange included our suggestions for increased emphasis on individual travel, on seminars, and on exchange scholarships between countries.

My general impression from the IUS Congress was that there were definite possibilities for increased contact between students of east and west, and that the IUS was an important organization functioning in this area. Based on my belief that contact is desirable, it seemed necessary for me to work for closer co-operation between western student organizations and the IUS. I was therefore extremely glad to see an amendment go through the Congress providing for a new status of associate membership which could be acceptable to many western unions. This amendment was made on the suggestion of the British and Scottish unions and it is hoped that they, as well as other western unions, will take advantage of it in the near future. Then perhaps the American NSA will follow suit, and even our own Canadian federation.

BACK HOME

AA Czech poet I met, Pavel Kahout, has said in a talk to us:

"Everywhere in the world there are high mountains, wild rivers, and large spaces of oceans. Our technology and science have thrown up arches of bridges, launched ships on the seas, constructed machines that are able to overcome the mightiest mountain barriers. And everywhere in the world there are frontiers. Some of them are already only the mark of national units; others, because of the warmongers, have become barriers cutting all ways here and from there. But even these can be overcome by means created in human hearts. It is the inextinguishable desire for peace and happiness owned by all, especially by a young person."

Let us hope that, as our technology and science have thrown up arches of bridges to cross the rivers, so our own efforts may create those means within the human heart that will break down the frontier-barriers that separate one from one and allow animosity based on ignorance to grow until it festers into war.

Our Readers Write:

Only A Few Were Responsible

The Editor,
The Varsity:

The Varsity has sneered at Bob McBride, Sports editor of the McMaster Sil. I wonder what would have happened at the same game if the shoe had been on the other foot. I agree that the behavior of those McMaster students was disgraceful, but there are certainly students at Toronto who would have done the same thing under similar circumstances.

Perhaps if Mac had been given the chance that Western and Queen's were given there would not be any trouble now. McMaster is a small university and must have found it hard to build up a team for the first year in the league. Any students who wanted to play football have gone to a university with a more stable position in the league. McMaster put up a comparatively good show during the foot-ball season. They did not actually win any games, but they came very close to it once or twice. I know that the students at McMaster were very disappointed and amazed when they learned that their university was not to be included in the league next year.

All this sneering back and forth at each other will not do any good though. It is just too bad that the majority of Mac students, who knew better than to follow the lead of a few rowdies, should have this bad name pushed at them.

Nancy Gilmour,
I P.O.T.

THE VARSITY

Member Canadian University Press

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"Suffer yourself to be blamed, imprisoned, condemned; suffer yourself to be hanged; but publish your opinions, it is not a right, but a duty."

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THE VARSITY

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Move To Moscow



—Photo by Eric Cole

Frank Anderson ponders a chess move which will be transmitted by wire to his opponent in Moscow. Igor Bondarevsky, Russian Chess Master, replied to Anderson's challenge yesterday and the game started almost immediately. Six moves were made by each side before the game was adjourned at 4:30 p.m. yesterday. Although it will decide no championship, being a match, it has become one of the features of the Hobby Show at the Coliseum.

University Student Calls Every Move International Chess

History is being made today in the field of international chess and it is being made by a Toronto University student. Frank Anderson, IUC, has been very calmly matching chess skill with Chess Grand Master, Igor Bondarexski by cable between Toronto and Moscow since yesterday.

In a surpise cablegram yesterday morning, Bondarevski accepted Anderson's terms of one game to be played under international rules, allowing forty moves in two and a half playing hours. This does not include transmission time between the two players.

"A single game of this sort, being sent by cable, is without precedent" said Anderson at the close of yesterday's match. Described as one of the most imaginative players in the world, he added, "I'm very happy for chess, it will do a lot to show people the fascination of chess."

He was informed of the answer from Russia while in a geometry class yesterday morning. When the professor handed him the message, someone yelled, "Direct from Moscow", throwing the whole class in an uproar.

He began the game at about 12:30, answering their first move which was sent with the reply. Today, the game started at 9:00 a.m. and will continue to 5:00 p.m. with Anderson conducting his end of the game from the second floor on the west side of the Coliseum.

The match is being featured as part of the Canadian International Hobby and Homecraft Show, who were partly instrumental in organizing it in co-operation with the Toronto Chess League.

The cables being sent back and forth sometimes contained more than the moves, which came back every twenty minutes. The alst one from Bondarevsky said, "In Moscow midnight. Adjourn until tomorrow. In connection with termination of first day of match, I ask to convey greetings of Soviet chess players to Canadian chess players".

In his second message, previous to the above one, Anderson said, "May this mark the beginning of closer chess relations between our two countries. On behalf of the mass of Canadian chess players, my thanks for your sporting acceptance of my challenge."

Interested observers believe that the match is being watched with a great deal of interest in Moscow, wheer they believe that Bondarevsky is on the stage of an auditorium. Spectators are informed on the progress of the game by large chess boards on which the moves are being plotted.

Anderson, who is in MP and C, has been a chess devotee since childhood. "Each year I've become more and more interested in the game of chess", he said. In reference to evidence that Bondarevsky had studied his method of play he said, "I've studied the games of the Soviet masters as well".

Spectators have been amazed to see Anderson call every move of his opponent after he made his. Up to adjournment yesterday, six moves have been made by each player.

Both Anderson and his official seconds, George Berner of the Dept. of Slavic Studies, a Yugoslav Chess Master and Keith Kerns were unaware, until Saturday, that their opponent was to be Igor Bondarevsky. The challenge was a general one.

An onlooker, obviously a chess fan himself, described him as "having a very good chance of winning". Anderson, plotting his next move, remained calm and collected.

University Fees Tax Exemption Proposed By Engineering Exec

Should student fees be deductible on income tax returns? The Engineering Society Executive yesterday passed a motion that they are in favor of the Canadian government granting an income tax exemption to university students in the amount of paid tuition fees, in addition to all present exemptions.

They recommended that this motion be brought to the attention of NFCUS, so that the matter may be supported on a national scale.

They also passed unanimously the SAC resolution about the scholarship recommendations in the Massey report, and reprimanded The Varsity for "headlining sneering criticisms, and incomplete plaudits in a manner which has no place on the front page of any newspaper."

The discussion on income tax was short because everyone approved of the motion. The executive felt that in furthering this idea NFCUS would be doing something of value to university students, and thereby fulfilling its purpose as a national union.

In criticising **The Varsity,** Fred Bolling, IV SPS, called the daily sneering and applauding cheap journalism. The society instructed the SAC representatives to bring the matter up at the SAC meeting today.

The Engineers also disapproved of the repeated references in the paper to the way the SAC cut its budget. The SAC representatives pointed out that last year's SAC are responsible for the original budget, which did not allow for additional expenses on the new SAC building, and for other activities. They said the money could not come from any place but **The Varsity.**

Doug Christie, IV SPS, suggested that the space taken up by these criticisms should be charged to the editors' salaries. However, this suggestion was not taken seriously by the rest of the members.

Bill Deeks, III SPS, commenting on **The Varsity's** claim to be the only student daily in Canada said, "if no other university can afford to put out a daily, why should we."

Deeks later reported that he had spoken to members of the University Athletic Directorate, for several hours, and he had been fully convinced that the move ousting McMaster from the senior intercollegiate football league was fully justified. He said he could give plenty of reasons, and plug up any holes that the executive found in them, but was not required to do so, as the discussion was curtailed.

Deputy Returning Officer, Tom McCann, IV SPS, announced the date of the annual Engineering Society elections, Friday, Feb. 19. He said nominations will be received for all positions in the Engineering Society Stores on Feb. 12th, 13th, and 15th. Campaigning will be from Tuesday, Feb. 16th, to Thursday Feb. 18th.

The positions open in this election include the President, two Vice-presidents two SAC representtaives, an EAC representative, and various Club Chairmen. Polling stations are planned for the Mechanical, Mining, Wallberg and Engineering buildings.

The Varsity Applauds . . .

FRANK ANDERSON

. . . for showing that the cold war hasn't frozen the common friendship of chess players. Anderson, I UC, has over-stepped the National Federation of Canadian University Students and has made a real contact with the Russians. After plugging for a Russian student exchange for the last two years, the majority of Canadian students wrapped it up for a lost cause. But not this Toronto student. He is currently playing an international chess game with — of all things — a Russian.

Yesterday's Chess Play

WHITE: Igor Bondarevsky (moved first) BLACK: Frank Anderson

1.—P-Q4	1.—KN-KB3
2.—P-QB4	2.—P-K3
3.—N-QB3	3.—B-N5
4.—P-K3	4.—P-B4
5.—N-B3	5.—O-O
6.—B-Q3	6.—P-Q4

Sneers Sneered by Sneerees Engineer Suggests "Girlie" Pics

Varsity policy has been condemned by Victoria College. At a meeting last Monday of the Victoria College Union Assembly, a resolution was passed disapproving the **Varsity** Sneer.

The resolution recommended that the Students' Administration Council representatives convey to the Publications Commissioner, Victoria's disapproval of the feature "The Varsity Sneers at—". It was felt such a feature was in exceedingly bad taste, being embarrassing to the individuals concerned, and the Assembly expressed its hope that pressure from the Publications Commission of SAC might induce **The Varsity** to change its policy in this respect.

"My fraternity brother, Don Lowe, and I were not particularly concerned by the sneer," said Alex Langford, IV Vic. "In fact we rather enjoyed it," Langford and Lowe were the only two people on campus sneered at.

Ken Cork, president of the VCU, said he personally concurred in the Assembly resolution. The feeling at the Assembly was that the Sneer represented very bad taste, he said. He suggested that it was carrying editorials on the front page.

"We think we are being perfectly fair in criticizing doubtful actions on the part of students or people concerned with universities," said Orie Loucks, Associate Editor of **The Varsity,** when he was informed of Vic's action.

Rich Anco, co-editor, said with a sneer, "The Sneers are just light comments on events and personalities in the outside world and on the campus."

The next move will be for the SAC reps of Vic to present the motion to SAC. The next meeting will be tonight.

In a letter to **The Editor** today, Leo Gray, II SPS said, "This business of 'sneering' reminds me of certain spectacular magazines and papers such as 'Flash' and 'Focus'. If this is to be the new editorial policy of **The Varsity,** then why not put in a few 'Girlie Pictures' as well?"

Hart House Positions Need Energetic Men Nominations Monday

With over 6,000 undergraduate members of Hart House, the importance of securing responsible, imaginative and energetic men to help mould the affairs and functions of the House was emphasized last night by Garth McDowell, assistant to the Warden.

Nominations for House, Library, Music, Art and Debates committees take place from Monday, Feb. 15, to Friday, Feb. 19, in the Undergraduate Activities Office, first floor.

As an example of how committee's function for the benefit of House members, the decision by the Board of Stewards, predominately composed of undergrads (all committee secretaries) opened the Debates Room for lunch beginning this week.

McDowell pointed out that undergrad members on House committees outnumber faculty, graduate and staff members by approximately two-to-one.

"I can not emphasize too strongly the importance of keen and competent leadership being given by interested and enthusiastic undergraduates on these committees," Warden Joseph McCulley reminded House members last night.

Detailed rules and regulations concerning nominations and the election are available in the Undergraduate Activities Office this week. The election is scheduled for Wednesday, March 3, with advance polls being held on March 1 and 2.

Women

A Tangled Up Problem

By ALEC VIRANY

"Hold your arms up!" my girlfriend shouted at me in a shrill voice. I jerked my head up, scared. She had already shouted five times and was getting mad, because I obviously paid more attention to my Calculus problems than to the very important task in which I was assisting her.

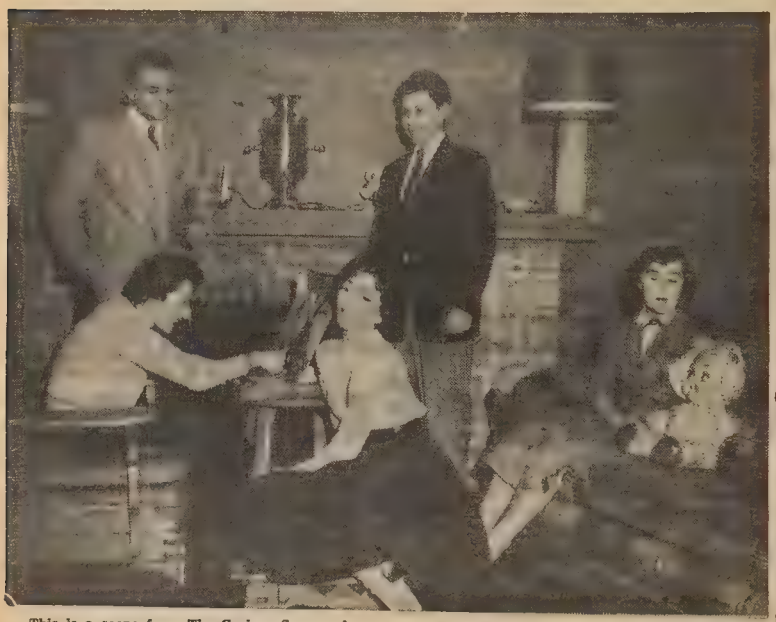
For three hours that Saturday night we had been sitting in front of the TV set while she unwound wool, in a bored and perfunctory way, constantly tearing the thread getting the whole bundle messed up and shouting at me. She kept getting more and more irritated, so I judged it wise to give up my Calculus problem. I tried to converse with her, but this was hopeless — she wouldn't listen or answer. So I gave up and just stated, first at her, then, afraid of giving her some big ideas, at the wool which kept coming off my arms.

As I stared I had another try at figuring the calculus problem I was stuck on, but couldn't. Then I tried to figure out why women insist on doing all the knitting themselves. The only reason I could think of was self-assertiveness: to be able to say "You see, women are as good as men, you can't knit". I also tried to figure out why women get so excited about a broken thread, but couldn't.

All this happened a few weeks ago. Last Saturday, when we were again sitting in front of the TV set, I found the reason for my night's suffering. The wool reappeared in the form of socks, a belated Christmas present.

I did not follow the plot of that TV show after I tried them on.

The Curious Savage



—Photo by Jack Star

This is a scene from The Curious Savage, by John Patrick, which is being presented by Hillel Foundation. Patrick was also the author of the very successful movie, The Hasty Heart. The Curious Savage is a story woven around the inmates of a mental home. It is a comedy which ends by showing a tableau with the dreams of all the characters come true. The play takes its title from Mrs. Savage, the main character, who has been put in the expensive mental home by her family because of the odd ways in which she disposed of her money. She finally has a choice of whether to stay or to go, and she makes the right decision. The play takes place tonight in Hart House Theatre.

Trinity Freshmen Rise, Overcome Sophomores In Strachan Hall Battle

Tradition was shattered at the evening meal in staid old Trinity College last night, as the men of First Year started and finished a pitched battle with the Sophomores.

Incensed by a rearrangement of the tables in Strachan Hall at breakfast yesterday morning, which they attributed to Second Year, and which they were obliged to repair, the Freshmen gathered some thirty strong at dinner, greatly outnumbering the resident Sophs.

By spinning their plates, that is, turning them on edge and letting them fall; a custom not endorsed by the College, the Freshmen attracted the attention of the Men of Second Year, whose duty it is to remove all those who misbehave in the dining hall.

The Sophs descended upon the insurgents, who had swelled their ranks with non-resident support and attempted to throw them out of Strachan Hall. Instead they were met with an organized revolt and were on the verge of being thrown out themselves when the battle subsided.

Peter Butler, the Head of Second Year, was removed from the dining hall, ample reward for the spirited Frosh. Butler seized freshman Chris Grotrien in a headlock, and suggested he leave, but Grotrien calmy doused the Soph with the contents of his glass, whereupon Butler was ejected.

The insurrection was witnessed by several members of Trinity's Convocation who were slated to meet after dinner, as well as Professor V. W. Bladen of the Political Economy Department.

The Sophomores succeeded only in removing two or three of the rebellious Freshmen, and First Year seems to consider the skirmish a well-won victory.

However the powers that be are thinking that the whole affair was quite childish, although T. H. B. Symons, the Acting Dean of Residence at Trinity, said, with a twinkle in his eye, "We certainly have a spirited First Year".

South Africa To Be Topic Of IRC Talk

"The Political Situation in South Africa", will be the subject for Professor A.M. Keppel-Jones when he speaks to the International Relations Club (IRC) this afternoon This meeting will be helu at 4:00 p.m. at Falconer Hall.

Keppel-Jones is spending this year as a visiting member of the History Department of Queen's University. Next year he plans to return to South Africa, and the University of Natal.

Born in South Africa, he was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford, and took his Ph.D. at Capetown University. Since then he has been in the History Department of the University of Witwaterand, Johannesburg. He is a member of the Executive of the South African Institute of Race Relations.

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Clothing Drive Over Response Said Good

Everything from Bikinis to bathrobes were collected in the clothing drive for the needy people in the area of the University Settlement. The drive was conducted by the SAC's Service Commission. Bill Baldwin Student Service Commissioner, reports that the response was much better than expected.

The drive is now over. However, as the clothes are not to be auctioned off until next week, there is still plenty of time for those with clothes to get them down to the University Settlement.

The clothes collected are to be sold by auction to needy people who live in the vicinity of the Settlement.

Baldwin reported that St. Mike's Wycliffe, Victoria, and Law did very well. University College was especially commended by Baldwin, for although the response was not as good as the response of the other colleges mentioned, considering UC's size, it is often very difficult to get any response from UC at all, said Baldwin.

"In a number of colleges," said Baldwin, "we received very enthusiastic support although most of the contributors were in residence and not living permanently in the city".

The University Settlement attempts to provide the people in its neighbourhood with opportunities for recreation, enjoyment, and education. The Settlement operates a Credit Union, a mothers club, and International club, classes for New Canadians, and many other services for the adults of the area.

The children get special attention. There is a children's library, and a nursery school. There is a swimming and gym program for the children. A host of recreational clubs operate within the settlement, giving children of all ages an opportunity to enjoy themselves doing everything from woodworking to cooking. The settlement also operates a summer camp in Muskoka.

Yum, Yum, Mr. Speaker



— Varsity Staff Photo by Ted Sparrow.

The Hart House Debates Room is being used as a lunch room during peak hours. The purpose is to alleviate crowded conditions downstairs, where students were being forced to eat in the halls owing to inadequate facilities. Milk only is being sold and sandwiches must still be obtained in the Tuck Shop or Lunchroom. The decision was made last week by the Board of Stewards. Tables and chairs have been set up to be used by students eating there. No speaker is being provided.

Doctor Panel Will Explain Poliomyelitis

A panel of five doctors will answer medical questions submitted by one of Toronto's large newspapers in Convocation Hall, Feb. 17. at 8:15 p.m., in the first of a series of medical forums sponsored by this paper in conjunction with the Ontario Medical Association.

The topic for the first evening will be poliomyelitis. Dr. S. P. Dewar will be the chairman, and Dr. Leslie Silverthorne will be the speaker. Other members of the panel will be Drs. Braiden, Jacues and Jousse.

No personal questions will be answered, and none will be accepted from the floor. Readers will be asked to write in, and the most frequent question which has the widest general interest will be answered.

Female Superiority

Male Only "Crippled Chromosome"

The belief that women are the "weaker sex" was cut down as "a myth" by Dr. Ashley Montagu, Monday evening as he addressed The Temple Forum on the subject, "The Natural Superiority of Women." He described the male as a "crippled chromosome".

The natural superiority of women was upheld as being universal, without regard to culture. His theory is based on the genetic evidence of female superiority.

The Y, or male chromosome, is "inferior in composition", he said. "This is what makes for the weakness in males, giving them a weaker constitution."

The only way that the male is superior is in muscular strength, but this is really a disadvantage, claims Dr. Montagu, in that his metabolic rate is increased and therefore he "burns himself out".

He exploded the "myth" that women are weaker because they are more emotional than men. "She obtains a state of equilibrium", because she releases her emotions, he said.

Ulcers and boils, both psychosomatic weaknesses, are caused because men "weep inwardly". They don't release their inner tensions as much as women.

Women are "two years chronologically ahead of men", he said. He cited them as being better students than men. In college the girls stray from their academic goals and try to get married, and the males don't.

Dr. Montagu said that a woman's desires aren't pointed in the same direction as those of the opposite sex.

He said men compensate for their lack of essential creativeness of reproduction by building things in a big scale, such as bridges and skyscrapers. What the world needs, said Dr. Montagu, is a more sensitive and poetic male.

"The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world", said Dr. Montagu as he concluded. The fate of the world will be decided by the way in which they do this.

Victoria Sends Ottawa Own Massey Decision

Victoria College will send its own recommendation to the federal government concerning the implementation of the Massey Report. The resolution of the Students' Administrative Council concerning the Massey Report was passed unanimously at the VCU Assembly meeting last Monday. As well, Vic decided to take its own action.

"In order to increase the pressure on the government to implement this report, a subsidiary motion was passed", said Basil Moore, III Vic, Publicity Director "The secretary was directed to communicate directly to the government the desire of Victoria College that the report be implemented immediately".

The president of VCU, Ken Cork, IV Vic, said that the SAC resolution was passed without much controversy. He said that in addition the subsidiary motion was passed "on the basis that the Assembly felt it would add more strength to the recommendation".

"I object strenuously to the VCU in its omniscience making representation to the government on behalf of all the students in Victoria. How do they know that all the students in Vic agree or all want this?" said Alex Langford, IV Vic.

The Engineering Society passed the SAC resolution unanimously last night. The resolution asked all colleges and faculties to place themselves publicly on record in support of the scholarship recommendations in the Massey Report. Two weeks ago the Engineers temporarily turned down the resolution because of lack of information.

"National scholarship schemes aregenerally accepted as necessary and desirable in the rest of the world", said Dick Walker, IV SPS, to the Society last night. "Great Britain has three such schemes".

Walker read parts of the report concerning the scholarships to the Society. He stated there world be scholarships for undergrads in all professional and art faculties.

Last Monday, the Law Club passed a resolution also approving the of SAC for immediate implementation of the recommendations of SAC for immediate implementation of the recommendations of the Massey Commission for the establishment of a national system of scholarships and bursaries", the resolution read. The Foresters' Club and the Faculty of Music likewise passed the recommendation.

Lecturer At St. Mike's Stresses Joy In Work, Need For Cooperation

The fact that most people have no conception of working together for a common good was described as one of the great evils of modern society by Rev. R. MacDonald of St. Michael's College, who opened the series, "Lectures on Labor" at Brennan Hall Tuesday afternoon.

Speaking on "Philosophy of Work", Father MacDonald suggested the aim of all work should be striving for the perfection of the material world through co-operation with God and helping our fellow man.

The popular conception of work as a punishment or simply a means towards a commercial gain was deplored by the speaker, who said: "We should find joy in our work, not in escapism or dissipation."

Father MacDonald, in discussing different conceptions of work throughout history, noted that Aristotle considered physical labor below the level of human beings: a duty to be performed only by slaves or sub-human beings.

"Some metaphysicians, too, have a contempt for work", he said. "However, work is a human action and thus a moral action, and should have the intention of producing something useful. Humans insert themselves into society by work—serving their fellow man."

"The endless conflict between the men of brain and the men of brawn can only be solved through a mutual co-operation in Christian Love and charity", he concluded.

St. Mike's SAC President, Paul Lorch, thanked Father MacDonald for an interesting and provocative speech.

An audience of over 150 Varsity students heard the lecture which was the first of a series of six lectures to be held this year under the sanction of the St. Mike's SAC.

Firm's Award For Forestry

The Osmose Wood Preserving Company of Canada announced that it is offering a $250 scholarship to stimulate interest in the fields of Wood Preservation, Wood Technology and Wood Utilization.

The scholarship, to be awarded for the first tim this year, was announced yesterday by President Smith. It will be awarded to the Fourth Year Student in Forestry, who has obtained the highest average during the last two years of his course in Wood Structure, Forest Utilization and Cellulose Industries.

It is hoped that the award will stimulate graduate interest in these fields.

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THE ISTANBUL CONFERENCE

West Union More Political Side-Steps IUS Overtures

(This is the seventh in a series of articles designed to acquaint Canadian students with the history and organization of the Co-ordinating Secretariat of National Unions of Students—CoSec.)

By RICH ANCO

The fourth International Student Conference met in Istanbul, Turkey last month, and ended with the National Federation of Canadian University Students being elected to the five-nation Supervision Committee. A singular honor fo NFCUS, it did not, opments and trends which were becoming however, overshadow the important devel evident in CoSec.

The big international issue which faced the Istanbul delegates was the "new look" attitude of the Communist-dominated International Union of Students (IUS). Reports from the Conference showed that CoSec was going to continue its policy of aloofness from IUS and to side-step any direct action toward challenging IUS's new idea of associate membership.

Not only was CoSec to remain a non-IUS co-ordinating office for western unions, but it was slowly developing into an anti-IUS international union. It was becoming an international political body opposed to the political line of IUS.

In a report of the meeting by NFCUS International Affairs Chairman, Marcel Leblanc, it was pointed out that the original position of practical co-operation on a non-political and non-sectarian basis was being submerged. "With the influx of intensely politically-conscious delegations this (non-political) position or ideal was slowly undermined. At least the interpretation of non-political activities has inexorably been enlarged."

The report further states: "Attempts were made to compromise by allowing the Conference to act upon political problems in a non-partisan manner (?) when these problems affect students as students. But here again it is quite complex to determine in practice what concerns students as students and what concerns them as members of a society."

"Thus the International Conferences (of CoSec) are gradually but perceptibly acquiring a political color, in spite of the regrets, resistance and warnings of non-political unions, and with the enthusiastic support of politically-minded delegations."

Leblanc then suggests that the outcome of the two divergent viewpoints in CoSec should prove interesting even if deplorable. "Deplorable," he says, "because some member unions are becoming annoyed with these compromises and feel that the original ideals of the Conference are being violated."

This is what emerged from the CoSec meet after the IUS Congress meeting in the summer of 1953. CoSec virtually refused to recognize what has been called the "new IUS position". The ideals of world student unity were losing out.

Leblanc, in his report, comments that the presence of an IUS observer at Istanbul "is perhaps another symptom of the present IUS approach of mitigation and friendship." Realizing this, CoSec did not conscientiously consider it directly. While IUS had apparently offered to come half way—and it was only half-way — CoSec planned only to move farther away from any conciliation.

CoSec was becoming an international political union of students; it was definitely anti IUS now; the idea of unity was but a whisper; and Canada, iwth her eyes open to this, took on a responsible position on the Executive body.



Coney Island Wins Contest For Barbers

Topped by the best rendition of Coney Island Baby heard in many a moon, four denim-attired Engineers who got their tuning with the aid of clanking beer bottles won the second Hart House Quartet preliminary yesterday hands down.

Judged by Chappy Chapman, 73, known in musical circles as Mr. Barbershop and Garth McDowell, assistant to the Warden of Hart House, Don Elliot, I, John Rumble, I, Bob Hill, II and Neal Irwin, III Eng. took the top honors.

Mr. Chapman is a member of the International Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., and a past president of the Toronto Chapter.

Tabbed the Skulehouse Four, the four singing engineers tuned with the aid of beer bottles, void of fluid, knocked together to get their first note. Coney Island Baby, an encore, was absolutely tops. Beginning with straight monotone, they broke into the melody only half way through.

The second of three preliminaries for the fifth annual Quartet Contest. The last Quartet Contest will be held in the East Common Room, Hart House, next Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. with finals on Feb. 22.

VICTORIA COLLEGE
PUBLIC LECTURE
M. MacLURE
Assistant Professor of English
"TOWER OF WORDS:
The Poetry of Dylan Thomas"
TO-DAY
Alumni Hall — 5 o'clock

Today

1:00 p.m.—U of T LPP Club: Stanley B. Ryerson will speak on "Marxism, Americanism and Canadian History"—Room 4, UC.

1:00 p.m.—SCM: Study of Worship—Chaplain's Office, Hart House.

1:00 p.m.—SCM: Records of the Life of Jesus—143 Bloor St.

1:10 p.m.—VCF: "The Christian and Fellowship" with Dr. Christy Wilson—Room 212, Anatomy Bldg.

4:00 p.m.—International Relations Club: Prof. Keppel-Jones on "The Political Situation in South Africa"—Falconer Hall.

4:15 p.m.—SCM: "The Drama of Creation"—143 Bloor St.

8:00 p.m.—Newman Club: "Public Speaking Through Social Debating"—Newman House.

8:00 p.m.—Ukrainian Students Club: Wilson Woodside will speak on "Why the Cold War Is Thawing"—UC Women's Union.

8:15 p.m.—Hillel: Drama Group presents "The Curious Savage", by John Patrick—Hart House Theatre.

Coming Up

THURSDAY

1:00 p.m.—United Nations Club: Record Hour, "The Pattern of World Conflict"—Vic. Union.

1:00 p.m.—UC CCF Club: Ronald Heller will speak on "Labour and Socialism"—Room 4, UC.

1:10 p.m.—VCF: Bible Study, "The Resurrection"—Room 36, Vic.

6:30 p.m.—Ukrainian Students' Grad Banquet and Ball: Guest speaker, Michael Starr, MP.

8:15 p.m.—International Students Organization: Social evening—UC Women's Union.

SATURDAY

12:30 p.m.—SCM: Quiet Day beginning with lunch—St. Thomas Church, Huron, south of Bloor.

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DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTATION
"THE CURIOUS SAVAGE"
HART HOUSE THEATRE
8:30 p.m.

art, music and drama

CRITIC IN THE DARK

The Man Between

The Man Between, which is on the verge of closing its run at the University and Eglinton theatres, is—one of those products in which, no matter what your opinion of the end result may be, you're forced to admire the craftsmanship that went into its making. Such will probably always be the case with motion pictures directed by Carol Reed, who has very few peers as a master of the cinematic process.

Reed had the misfortune, however, to turn out a picture called The Third Man back in 1949. This was about as close to flawless movie-making as has ever been achieved, and the sad part of it all is that the viewer can't help recalling The Third Man when seeing a subsequent Reed effort. Actually, I suppose, it is ridiculous to criticize The Man Between for not being as good as The Third Man—very few pictures have been.

Reed doesn't miss a chance to use tiny detail to build overall effect. In The Man Between small touches here and there construct an air of mystery, intrigue and suspense, much as in The Third Man. Reed's imaginative use of the camera in focussing on the unusual—but the relevant—while constantly contributing to the desired atmosphere gives you an idea of the real possibilities of the medium.

Reed is just as unconventional and interesting as ever. The audience is perplexed, uneasy but fascinated throughout the picture. A quiet and demure English girl arrives in Berlin to visit her brother and his wife. Enter the villain, a sinister chap from the Russian zone, who smuggles people from the western sector. The sister-in-law is a former wife of his (complicated, don't you think?), and he attempts to use her in his work. Attempting to kidnap her, as hostage, his hoods pick off the English girl by mistake and the rest of the picture deals with the spark of conscience discovered by the erstwhile villain, who helps the girl escape and gives his life to do it.

No effort is spared to establish the mood. A saxophone plays a jazzy theme, almost as hauntingly as a zither can. A small boy spies on the principal characters while riding a bicycle in large, sweeping circles, the sister-in-law acts inexplicably, everything goes to maintain a persistent feeling of uneasiness.

James Mason has probably the most difficult task as the man from the eastern zone, who has a change of heart. He camouflages his conscience with a pretence of callousness and selfishness. Mason plays the part with his suave charm and George Sander-like superciliousness but it doesn't seem at all out of place. However, I'm not so sure I believed in his about-face, since he was so thoroughly unscrupulous before.

Claire Bloom employs the same demure naivete which she used to advantage in Limelight and Innocents in Paris. An unusual and compelling beauty, not only of appearance but of voice and expression, give her a great advantage but she assumes a somewhat detached attitude, instead of being frightened and puzzled as a girl would surely have been under such circumstances. Hildegarde Neff adds considerably to the sinister effect in her brief role as the sister-in-law.

As a vehicle for Reed's own artistry and a mood-creator, this is undoubtedly a fine effort and of more than passing interest. A little more strength from the principal characters would have been in order.

What can certainly be applauded is the picture's refusal to comment upon the moral and political aspects of the divided city, in favor of concentration on its own story.

JIM PROUDFOOT

Contralto At Sunday Concert

Margaret Stillwell, contralto, will be the artist at this season's second last Hart House Sunday Evening concert. The alst concert is traditionally given by the Hart House Glee Club.

Miss Stillwell's program includes a group of Irish songs, Most I Go Bound, The Lovers Curse, O Man From the Fields, and Ballymure Ballad. She will sing two songs by Brahms, Komm bald, and Mein Madel hat einen Rosenmund, and Allerseelen and Zueignung by Richard Strauss, as well as Hai Lull, by Coguard, Le Marriage des Roses by Franck, Amour Viens Aider by Saint-Saens, a group of Scottish songs (To the Cradle Lord of the Isles, The Birlinn of the White Shoulders, Coll Nurses Lilt and The Reiving Ship), In the Bleak Midwinter by Thiman, A Woman's Last Word, by Bantock, and I've Heard an Organ Talk Sometimes and Going to Heaven by Copland.

Earle Moss will accompany Miss Stillwell. Members of Hart House may bring a lady to the concert, in the Great Hall at 9.00 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 14. Tickets are available at the Hall Porter's desk.

Five O'Clock Recital

Tela Podoliak, a young Toronto pianist will be the artist at this afternoon's Five O'clock Recital at Hart House.

The program will consist of Air with Variations — "I'll Tell You Mama", by Mozart, Largo by Vivaldi, Sonata in F Minor opus 57 (Appassionata) by Beethoven, Rumania Folk Dances by Bartok, Intermezzo in E flat, Opus 117, No. 1, by Brahms, Good-bye Mr. Czerny! by Stevens, Nocturne in C Sharp minor, Posthumous, by Chopin, and Toccata by Khatchaturian.

The recital takes place at 5.10 in the Hart House Music Room, and members of Hart House and women of the University are invited.

HART HOUSE

TO-DAY

WEDNESDAY, 10TH FEBRUARY

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.—**HART HOUSE MEMBERSHIP CARDS** available in the **Undergraduate Activities Office.** These cards will identify Hart House Members during the forthcoming elections.

8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.—**SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT, 14TH FEBRUARY, MARGARET STILLWELL, CONTRALTO.** Tickets available upon presentation of Membership Cards at the Hall Porter's Desk.

10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.—**LAWREN P. HARRIS EXHIBITION.** Also a showing of silk screen process work by **George Weber.** (Art Gallery).

10:15 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.—**CHAPEL SERVICE.**

4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.—**ART GALLERY OPEN TO WOMEN.**

5:00 p.m.—**WEDNESDAY 5 O'CLOCK RECITAL: TELA PODOLIAK — Pianist.** Women of the University are welcome to attend these recitals.

5:00 p.m.—**GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL**—2nd Tenors. (Debates Ante-Room).

5:00 p.m.—**LEE COLLECTION OPEN:** Enter and see — this is remarkable stuff.

5:05 p.m. - 5:20 p.m.—**EVENING SERVICE IN THE CHAPEL.**

7:30 p.m.—**REVOLVER CLUB.** (Rifle Range).

COMING UP:

THURSDAY, 11TH FEBRUARY

8:00 a.m.—**HOLY COMMUNION IN THE CHAPEL.**

NOTICE

The Royal Commissioners for the Exhibition of 1851 have invited the University of Toronto to nominate a candidate, or candidates, for the three scholarships, each of the value of £450 per annum for two years, with possible additional allowances, to be offered by the Commissioners for award in Canada, in 1954. They have also invited us to nominate a candidate for the Rutherford Scholarship which is also of the value of £450 and is tenable for three years.

Information regarding these scholarships may be obtained in the Office of the Registrar, Simcoe Hall.

Applications for the scholarships, accompanied by theses as evidence of the candidates' ability for original research must be received at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall, NOT LATER THAN FEBRUARY 15TH, 1954.

THE VARSITY
Editor-in-Chief
1954-55

Applications for the above position will be received by the Associate Secretary of the Students' Administrative Council in the S.A.C. Building, up to 12:00 noon, Monday, February 22.

A. E. M. Parkes,
Associate Secretary,
Students' Administrative Council.

TORONTONENSIS
Editor
1955

Applications for the above position will be received by the Associate Secretary of the Students' Administrative Council in the S.A.C. Building, up to 12:00 noon, Monday, February 22.

A. E. M. Parkes,
Associate Secretary,
Students' Administrative Council.

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WEEKEND BOXING TOURNEY

Women's B-Ball

The Varsity women's intercollegiate basketball team played its first home exhibition game of the season last night at the OCE gym. The season opener which was played against McMaster saw the intermediates lose by a slim 29-30 tally while the seniors cleaned up 45-17.

The calibre of intermediate ball was quite a bit lower than any previous years—that included both teams. Both squads were noticeably shorter than usual and appeared much greener than any such usual rank. Nevertheless the intermediate game was, to say the least, well matched. Toronto's Donna Parr led the scoring but Mac retaliated quickly to gain the elad 9-4 at the end of the opening quarter.

Mary Foster played her usual back to tally three in the second steady game for Toronto and came quarter. Joan McIlroy, who really showed herself to be senior ranking, netted a couple for Mac and at the end of the first half, her squad was leading 15-12.

Parr took care of the Toronto tallying for the third segment which ended 22-21 for T.O. It was nip and tuck for the remainder of the meet. Toronto tied it up twice but Mac's Sally Jarrat broke the final tie to end the match 29-30.

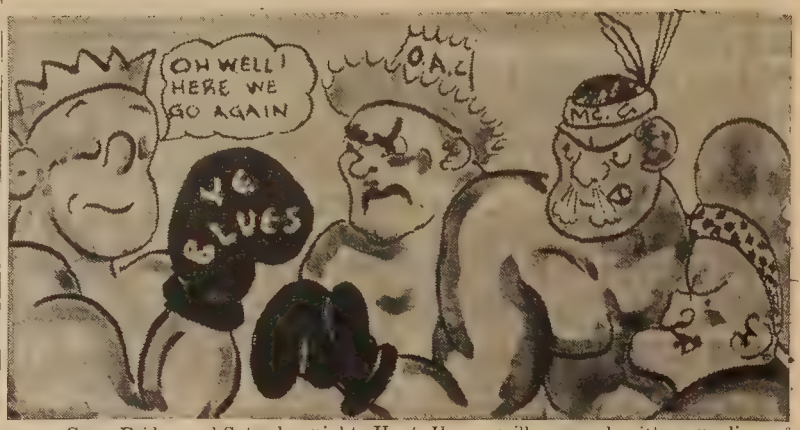
The final score in the senior game was some indication of the game it was. Toronto took the lead from the start and at the end of the first half was leading 24-11. Jane Duff was Toronto's top scorer with 16, followed by Sally Wallace with 13. Jane McGuire tallied 7 of Mac's total.

BLUES DEFEND POLO CROWN

It's water Polo Championship Night in the Hart House Pool tonight as the Hamilton Aquatic Club sends a double delegation to Varsity with intention of fighting to the last ripple for the Ontario Water Polo Championship in both Senior and Junior Divisions.

Varsity Blues, holders of the Intercollegiate Championship for the past umpteen years are a strong bet for the title, though the Hamilton club have shown strength in the past and will be conceding nothing tonight.

Only Two Back From '53 Blues Depend On Rookies



Come Friday and Saturday nights Hart House will resound with a pealing of bells and shouts of men. Most of the bells will be inside the heads of the Intercollegiate boxers swining leather for the College Championship which is presently tight in the grasp of Varsity. The shouts will be those of the huge crowd expected to watch the boxers fight it out as gentlemen.

Varsity's Boxing Blues brought home a succulent little dish last winter when they, quite unexpectedly, carried home top honors in the Intercollegiate Pugilistic Matches. This year, however, they will have to really produce if they want to keep the title at home. All but two of last year's champions have left the squad and the team, this year, is built up entirely of rookies.

Larry Corcoran, Intercollegiate champion weighing in at 155 pounds, is favored to repeat his triumph in that class but other Blue boxers will have to hustle against tough competition John Iglar will have to deal with a certain M. Puhlvel of McGill who missed out on the 175-pound title last year when he dropped his match to Varsity's Howard Greenly. Competing in the heavy division this time out M. Puhlvel will be a tough and experienced opponent for our Mr. Iglar.

OAC sends a good bunch down our way. Leading their team is Mike Herlihey who holds the Intercollegiate title at 175 pounds and will be the man to beat in that class again this year. Another farmer boy that may outslicker the big-city boys is Chuck Logan. Fighting at 140 pounds, Logan has already lost one fight to Varsity's Bill Clarke. They will settle matters if they both reach the finals Saturday night.

A star of a team two years ago, Russ Reilly will go with the Blues again this year wearing Blue colors in the 135-pound class. Reilly meets Stephens of the Aggie club in the preliminaries. Pete Young in the 130-lb division is the only Varsitype to gain a bye to the finals.

Queen's, runners-up in last year's tourney send their chief standard bearer in Sherm Hood, outstanding Gael footballer and heavy finalist last year. Hood will be the man to beat for both John Iglar and Pahlvel in the division for heavies.

Each bout will go only three rounds and there will be no draws awarded, so the punching laddies will certainly go all-out.

Puck Seconds Top Aggies 3 For Robillard, Fisher

Guelph, Feb. 8—The power line of Bob Primeau, Gene Robillard, and Clare Fisher once again sparked Varsity's Intermediate Hockey team to victory as the Baby Blues rolled to a 10-5 win over the OAC Aggies here tonight.

Robillard and Fisher each turned in a hat trick, while Primeau set up four of their goals. Ted Rogers struck for two and Freshman Don Wright one. Rearguard Barry Smith notched the other tally.

The Intermediates led the Aggies 5-1 at the end of the first period btu the Guelph team cut the lead in a close match while score read 7-5 at the end of the second.

The Baby Blues seem to have a talent for scoring when the opposition has the advantage in manpower. In their game against the Mustangs in London the Blues took the elad in a close match while playing with two men in the penalty box. The same thing happened in Guelph, although OAC never had the lead. They got as close as 6-5 at one time, but then the Blues walked away with a three-goal splurge in the third stanza to sew it up.

Unlike the London game, the Intermediates had little trouble getting used to the small ice surface in Guelph, as evidenced by the high first period score. Don Avery missed picking up his usual goal when his shot was nullified as a Varsity player was in the goal crease.

Penalties were not numerous, the Blues collecting five in all to OAC's three, but played a major part in the Aggies' second period comeback.

While grabbing his lone goal of the season, Barry Smith played a terrific game at the blueline for the Blues, as well as John Prendergast who gave him the tally with a long screened shot that went through a maze of players before glancing off Smith's stick into the net.

The big first line of Robillard, Primeau, and Fisher was by far the best for the Blues, in accounting for six goals and seven assists. They were ably supported by hard-working centre Ted Rogers and wingers Deacon Avery and Don Wright.

The biggest question is when is Hugh Currie going to have a bad day. He's been playing kitty-bar-the-door ever since the season started, to be a big factor in keeping the Baby Blues on top of the league.

June Collard

June Collard's the kind of girl you might meet at any Toronto tourney be it intercollegiate or otherwise. She's one of the group of University girls who partakes in all sports but is quiet enough to keep away from the women's headlines. When we chatted to June the other day, we were quite amazed at all the activities she's led or participated in. When June began her University career, her heart was set on PHE and all the sports she could do. Now in her last year in the Physed course, June has set an aim at grad work.

Ever since her first year at the school June has managed the intermediate intercollegiate basketball squad — this season being no exception. Besides this, she plays in all the leagues such as softball, basketball, archery and hockey. Last season June was elected head of women's archery on the campus and made up one quarter of the team that suffered defeat this year in the intercol shoot in the Fall. Besides all her sporting activities, June is head girl at Cody house and has had to arrange for all the freshie doos of the present season.

To look at June you might believe her to be the real sporting type but underneath it all, she is a true music lover and an excellent chesswoman. June was born in Victoria Square, Ontario, and attended Richmond Hill Collegiate where she was president of the Women's Athletic Association. Her chief interest is in health education and she spends her summers teaching swimming at the Thorn Hill Community swimming pool. She was on the winning PHE swim team that swept to victory last fall in the interfac meet.

Meds Leading In Reed Race

The Faculty of Medicine has made a great drive in winter sports to move into the lead in the race for the Division One half of the Reed Trophy race. Trailing considerably before christmas, the Medsmen have grabbed a 16-point lead over SPS. The school of Law continues to lead the Division Two derby.

In standings up to Feb. 8, Medicine has amassed 6,764 points to hold a slight lead over the Skulemen, who have 6,748. Still within easy reach of the leaders is St. Mike's with 6,142.5 points.

Docs Could Be Tough

Senior Meds have a talent for tying hockey games, or else the St. Mike's A's have a talent for coming from behind when they have to, and this could very well make them a threat in the Interfaculty playoffs.

The Medsmen blew a 3-1 lead in the last three minutes of the second period, as the Double Blue squad got hot to push two goals past bewildered Meds goalie Benny Walker and tie their Monday contest up at 3-3.

That was the Doctors' fourth draw of the season, which, along with four wins, gives them twelve points and a tie for first place in Group I. Skule Seniors share the top spot with Meds, but the Blue and Gold have one game left, against Senior UC, and may just grab off the honors in that group.

Meds coasted to a 2-1 first period lead, on goals by Freddy Walsh and George deVeber, and seemed to be having little trouble holding off the Mikemen.

Jerry Fiaschetti climaxed a nice performance with a beautiful goal at 13:20 of the first, sweeping in on Walker from the left wing. DeVeber's goal was his fifth of the season, leaving him top Meds scorer for this year.

St. Mike's weren't getting any better as the second stanza opened, and Charlie MacDougall made it 3-1 for the Doctors after deVeber had carried the puck all the way from his own blueline.

Play see-sawed back and forth until the seventeen-minute mark when Jerry Lawless put the Double Blue back in the game with a point-blank shot that slipped by Walker. The Mikemen now proceeded to tie the Doctors up in knots, and Mike O'Neill evened the score with less than a minute left from a goalmouth scramble.

Coupled with the seven goals he let in last week, Monday's three leaves St. Mike's goalie Gerry Young well out of the running in the goals against department in Group I, a position he was in good control of at the start of the season.

SKULE WINS

Junior SPS kept first and second place in doubt on Monday with a 7-2 win over Trinity, giving them ten points, one elss than the league-leading UC Juniors. The issue will be settled at 1:30 on Friday when UC and Skule meet in their finial league game.

Skule had the game well under control in the first period, slipping into a 3-1 lead on goals by Don Courtney, Bill Pollock, and Gary Hewson. Pete Russell, who scored both of the Red and Black's goals to run his season's total to eight, bounced a corner shot past Skule goalie, George German at 15:45 for the lone Trinity tally of the first frame.

Only one penalty was handed out during the game, that to Eric Jackman of Trinity for slashing. Relatively clean although not nearly so good hockey, was the feature as SPS racked up their fifth win of the year.

The Engineers added four more in the second stanza from Tom Thompson, Mart Gammock, Don Weir and Don Courtney again for his second of the afternoon. Russell's second goal was the cleanest of the game, as Bill Lovering passed to him standing just outside the crease.

George German, in the Skule net, had little work to do until well into the second period, when the Red and Black suddenly came to life. On the other hand, John Goodwin, who has played an excellent goal for Trinity throughout the season, found plenty of work as the Engineers continually punctured the defence for close-in shots.

Now that it's nearly all over, we venture to state that the hockey that has been played in Group II is probably just as good as any other group in the loop, including Group I. We're looking forward to the playoffs—and we wouldn't put a red cent on any one team to walk away with the Jennings Cup.

Goal Scorers

Habicki (Wyc.)	12	Burroughs (Jr. Vic)	6
McTaggart (Trin. B)	12	Champ (SPS V)	6
England (Dent. A)	10	Hall (For. A)	6
Cruise (Sr. SPS)	8	Kinoshita (Dent. A-B)	6
Russell (Trin. A)	8	MacDougall (St. M.C.)	6
Mollenhauer (Sr. SPS)	7	Miles (Knox)	6
		Slater (SPS VII)	6

Toronto Students Pack: Heading Montreal Way For 2 Gala Weekends

Before the end of February, many Toronto students will twice pack enough for a week-end trip and head East. The Carabins will leave this week-end for the University of Montreal and a group of campus showmen and interested students will attend the McGill Winter Carnival the following week.

On Feb. 18, 19, 20 and 21 McGill University will be the scene of a round of ski meets, hockey games, parties "par" excellence, fun-making and more parties." Toronto students are more than welcome, as are representatives from other universities, as the Red and Whites make the gala affair an "open house". Last year, participants included Laval, Cornell, Syracuse and, of course, Toronto.

In all, it's not very expensive, being geared to students and student pocket books, but unlike other bargains this one is really worth it. The carnival spirit, the night-long partying and the comradeship, made more plausible by the carefree atmosphere, really shows itself on that magic week-end in February.

As well as the students who are just going for the fun of the trip, there are campus show groups who will participate in the Carnival Revue, two shows on the Saturday afternoon of the weekend.

Taking part with the other college revues will be the Vic Bob and UC's "Where on Earth". Last year, the Vic Bob was the only Toronto representative.

A group of Toronto students are planning to attend again this year. Planning to leave on Thursday, Feb. 18, the group is hoping for increased numbers in order to make the railway fare cheaper and perhaps the whole weekend a little more economical.

Those organizing the group are Pete Larmour, II UC, and Harry Malcolmson, I UC. They may be called at PR. 2385 for information.

LPP Talks In Marxism Start Today

Stanley B. Ryerson of the Labor-Progressive Party will speak on the topic: "Marxism, Americanism, and Canadian History" today, Wednesday, February 10, in Room 4 UC at 1:00 p.m. This is the first in a series of Marxist lectures sponsored by the University of Toronto LPP club and conducted by Mr. Ryerson.

Mr. Ryerson is a member of the national executive of the Labor-Progressive Party. He is at present working on a book, "A People's History of Canada", and his lecture series will centre around Canada and Canadian History.

At the end of each lecture, there will be a question period.

Big Protest At Manitoba Tim Buck

Winnipeg, Feb. 6 (Special)—Tim Buck was compared to Hitler, and a Russian flag was hoisted on top of the Arts Building at the University of Manitoba on aSturday.

The incident occurred during the question period after Tim Buck, the National Leader of the Labor-Progressive Party addressed a meeting of about a thousand students.

Tim Buck stressed his party's "Canada First Policy" and denounced the economic penetration of Canada by the United States. He charged that Canada's leaders are resigned to this.

He claimed that the future of Canadians is jeopardized by this policy and that Canada's future lies in the home development of resources and industry.

St. Michael's Holds Series On "Labour"

A new student tradition is being started at St. Michael's College. A lecture series held here last year was such a success that the Students' Administrative Council of St. Michael's has decided to make it an annual affair.

"Some subjects of contemporary and practical interest are not covered in the regular courses," said Paul Lorch, IV St. Mike's. "Through this technique of the lecture series these may be surveyed."

The lecture series held last year was concerned with "Student Life", its problems and goals. This year the topic of the series is Labour. The philosophy of labour, an historical analysis of labour (medieval labor problems), the rise of labour, and the church's attitude, will be some of the topics discussed.

"Most Worthwhile Play"; St. Mike's Entry — Davies

"The most worthwhile play" in the Inter-Varsity Drama Festival, according to Adjudicator, Robertson Davies, St. Mike's "Riders to the Sea" lost out to Carlton College for their presentation of "The Makersof Dreams". Carlton also won the best actor award. Western won with the best acresss in "The Strangest Kind of Romance". The festival was held Feb. 5-6 at Queen's with eleven colleges participating.

Adjudicator Robertson Davies said "Riders to the Sea" by Synge presented by St. Mike's was the most "worthwhile play in the festival and for their choice of play, received full marks." "However," claimed Davies, "this group had a lack of courage." Davies failed to explain this last point. The play, a tragedy of despair finding dramatic relief in a spiritual ideal, "failed as drama because it had no comic relief. It had a sense of doom throughout and was continually melancholy." He advocated the introduction of a light comic element into the half-hour presentation which might "relieve the play" of its tragedy and lift it to greater dramatic heights. "No great tragedy is possible without comedy," said Davies.

This is the first time the U of T has entered this festival. The St. Michael's group was the only college to accept the invitation. They not only solicited funds to finance the trip, but they also presented one of the most difficult plays in Literature.

Our Readers Write:

Jazzed-Up Version Of Fascism

The Editor,
The Varsity:

In reply to O. Pidhaini's dramatic and agitated letter in last Monday's Varsity, I would like to make a few observations. The well-meaning analogy between rape, prostitution, murder and the Soviet ideals is grossly emotional and thereby distorts the principles under discussion. You are correct in maintaining that an alienation of US friendship would be detrimental (to Canadian economy), but does that mean Canadians must close their eyes to irrationalisms in American policies?

By resisting Soviet imperialism, the US has itself wallowed in the most odious imperialistic tactics and is at present attempting to unite heterogenous interests and heritages into a Western European bloc against the USSR using the might of the Yankee dollar sign. You may ridicule the maudlin "Red" watch-words but you neglect to see the "I Like Ike" mob hero-worship that elected President Eisenhower. The 'liberty of speech' you so strongly support is slowly suffocating under the forces of a jazzed-up version of Fascism.

If you denounce Soviet culture as entirely perverted to promulgate their mode of life, do you deny that any art of entertainment form, even in Utopian America, is completely devoid of propaganda or social, economic and political pressures? To prepare for a cold, hot or luke-warm war which hardly anyone wants, is not the economy of the Western bloc geared to war dimensions with misinterpreted excuses of defense similar to those used by the Soviet half of the world? The tendeny for regimentation in the Soviet state finds its counterpart in the coagulated undifferentiated masses on both sidts of the 49th parallel who are simple prey of cheap demagogism and savagely-emotional prattlings (similar to those in your incoherent letter).

The liberals you ridicule are denouncing 'US dictatorship' merely as an expedient means of arousing, cool-headed interest in the dubious methods in American policy, which may snowball into a force destroying the very ideals intended to be defended. And remember, these same liberals are denouncing the Soviet dictatorships, in the realization that any system of society which is forcibly imposed on the majority is inacceptable. Those cynics you hate may be the ones who will prod the disinterested into taking off their rose-coloured glasses to see matters in perspective. Neither your nor my conceptions are absolute Truth with a capital "T". Therefore you have no basis for stigmatising the entire Soviet system, yet remaining blind to the imperfections of the American way of life which is growing into a more immediate threat in certain aspects.

Every person has the right to believe what he wants — at least in our cloistered sanctum of academic freedom at the U of T where nonconformist urchins like you and I may babble to our heart's content and be tolerated. Now, let's quit kidding ourselves! Life is wonderful here, but that does not mean that everything is perfect or beyond reproach or improvements.

Murray Franklin Zane
I UC.

Volleyball Gripes

The Editor,
The Varsity:

The recent article on volleyball is based on distorted and unfound-facts.

The main fault lies in a misinterpretation of the league system. The purpose of the club is to arrange the leagues with the purpose of giving good competition to each and every team. Good competition in volleyball, in many cases, means a decided improvement in the calibre of the teams. Beyond this overlooked factor it means that each league winner deserves to be so called.

Yet to examine the leagues more thoroughly, one would soon realize that the two top leagues are composed of generally interchangeable teams. In the semi-finals the first league winner is played against the third, the second against the fourth. It is therefore logical to assume that the two top teams will in the end compete against each other. It is the factor of encouragement to weaker teams that we feel is so important in the arrangement of the leagues.

In addition, if The Varsity reporter would examine more closely the scores, she has quoted, she would be greatly enlightened. It is true that one team, in particular, has been placed in the wrong league. However, the three scores which she has quoted are but three among twenty-four from which she could have quoted. In my judgment the knowledge of some twenty normal scores would somewhat disprove the remark that 75-16 is a typical tally. In conclusion it is wise in judging a volleyball score to remember that a defeat by some twenty points may be the result of a keen and enthusiastic game.

Judy Strickland,
Pres. of Volleyball Club.

GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY	1:30—Med. HI	vs SPS IV	Siegel, Weir
BASKETBALL — MAJOR LEAGUE			
	1:00—SPS III	vs Trin. A	Love, Allan
	4:00—Arch. A	vs For. A	Scott, Adler
	6:30—Sr. SPS	vs Sr. Med.	Montgomery, Fryday
	7:30—Pharm. B	vs For. B	Montgomery, Fryday
	8:30—Music A	vs SPS IX	Montgomery, Fryday
BASKETBALL — MINOR LEAGUE — Hart House			
	1:00—Med. I Yr	vs U.C. 85 Grenville ..	Rosenthal
	5:00—III Civil	vs Med. II Yr B	Dolman
	6:00—Dent. I Yr	vs IV Chem.	H. Wilson
	7:00—II Civil A	vs St. M. House 2	H. Wilson
	8:00—St. M. Fisher	vs III Aero	H. Wilson
BASKETBALL — MINOR LEAGUE — Vic Gym			
	4:00—Vic Boobs	vs Vic Ryerson	Cohen
	5:00—Trin. Tigers	vs II Civil C	Cohen
	6:00—Vic Fourths	vs I Geol	Pendleton
	7:00—St. M. House 1	vs II Civil B	Pendleton
WATER POLO	4:15—For. B	vs Wyc	Rambusch, Callahan
SQUASH	5:20—Sr. Vic	vs Sr. U.C.	
	7:00—Pharm	vs Knox	

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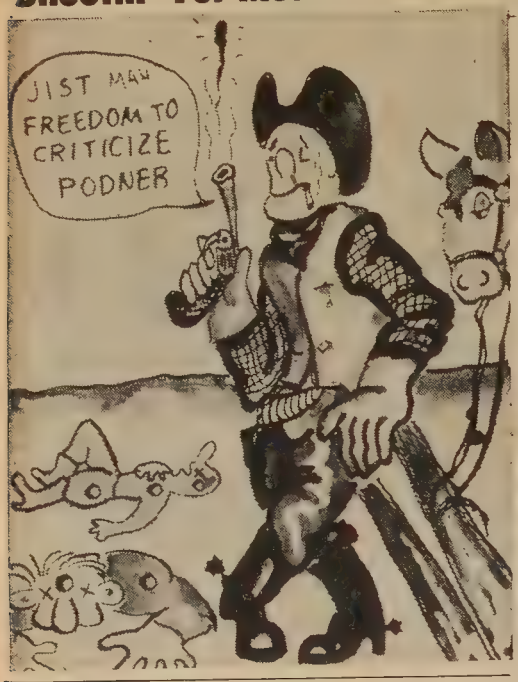
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CORK OR PLAIN

Shootin' Yor Mouth



Eggheads And Freedom

"Man's Right To Knowledge and the Free Use Thereof."

This was the theme of a recent special issue of the University of British Columbia's student newspaper, The Ubyssey. In many ways this proved to be a very topical theme — the mayor of the capital of that province recently spoke out in favor of book-burning, and Tim Buck, leader of the LPP, was last Tuesday pelted with rotten eggs when he addressed 400 students.

The editor could have chosen no more controversial issuse than freedom for his special edition. It comes at a time when serious thinking is needed — thinking about the ideals and principles which underlie our society.

A philosopher of Columbia University remarked in one of the panels being held at UBC: "Nothing is sacred above enquiry or above discussion." The philosopher, Dr. Irwin Edman, further stated that change was never egreeable, always upsetting. "To know is by nature subversive; in the search for knowledge the established conventions, superstitions and fanaticisms of society are brought to question."

This is the force pressing on the exercise of freedom today — the force of the status quo. But freedom is the instrument of liberation.

Man has a right to knowledge — as much knowledge as he can reach. Freedom is basic to this right.

With the present world tensions, there must be more free speech, not less, more free press, not less, more free assemblies, not less, and more pursuits into unkown paths to discover new truths. This was the advice passed on to the students of UBC.

But it had a lot of trouble sinking into the heads of some UBCers. A few of these "university students (?)" attended an LPP meeting to heckle and throw eggs at Tim Buck, the national leader of Canada's Communist Party. They took absolutely no cognizance of the theme: "Man's right to knowledge and the free use thereof."

The morons who made stupid spectacles of themselves at UBC have no place in a university. Fortunately they had the sense to leave the meeting when they were challenged by the audience, but it is sickening to think they would stoop to humiliate a man because they disagree with his opinions.

There is a proper way to disagree with people, and it isn't by throwing eggs.

Little (?) Women

Women were recently delighted by a lecturer at Holy Blossom Temple who expounded on the natural superiority of women. "While her strong, silent husband disdains weeping — and ends up with ulcers and other emotional disorders — the little woman gives vent to her emotions by crying and quickly restores her emotional balance with a minimum of wear and tear."

Yes, but what is the cause of the ulcer and emotional disorder if it isn't the little woman?

Conversation A Lost Art?

Mechanical Men

(This is the first in a series of three articles relating the discussions of the World University Service Seminar held at Caledon Farm, January 29-31. The first discussion topic was entitled, "Is Conversation a Lost Art?".

MARY ELLEN GIBSON

Communication is implicit in all human relations, whether these are on an individual, national, or international basis. In the group led by Rev. Ted Nichols, the discussion was concerned with the implications of communication on an individual level. If conversation is a lost art it could mean thta we are essentially losing our ability to function as parts of an organic whole.

CONVERSATION AS AN ART was defined a discussion in which the subject is dealt with in a sophisticated or polished manner. Information is conveyed but more important is the emotional stimulation derived from the contact between the two minds. If in Canada we use as our standard of conversation the art as developed in Europe it would seem true that we have lost the technique of conversing well. It is questionable, however, whether if is valid to use European standards since our country's culture is based on the mass media of communication.

IT SEEMED TO THE GROUP that putting the emphasis on the techniques of conversation was starting from a false premise. It is the quality of the inter-personal relationship which is important, not the actual means by which these are effected. Because human beings are basically selfish we are inclined to use people to treat them as things. Often we tend to use people as the means by which we can gain information or expound our own opinions. Since the essence of a conversation consists of a spiritual contact between people, no good conversation can develop when one is concerned only with oneself or with other people only in relation to onself. Therefore we should try to like people because they are people and not because they are useful to us. All the techniques in the world will not make conversation meaningful if we forget this basic fact.

BECAUSE THE ORAL tradition most clearly enables us to remember the importance of good interpersonal relations it is the highest form of communication. The encouragement of its use in our modern world should be of utmost concern. It is not possible nor even desirable that we do away with the mass media of communication. They are neutral and are therefore capable of being used for both good and bad purposes. It is more important that we learn to use the oral tradition in conjunction with these mass media. This has been done successfully in programs such as Farm Forum and Citizens' Forum.

Other suggestions for helping to maintain the oral tradition concern education It was felt that the Canadian family would have to instil in its children the importance of oral communication. Since effective conversation is dependent on the quality of the interpersonal relationship, the child would first have to be taught to regard others on an "I-Thou" instead of an "I-It" basis. The schools would also have to be concerned with encouraging an oral tradition and taking some of the emphasis away from the mechanical means of communication.

AS WELL AS INCULCATING these attitudes toward conversation in our children there were other suggestions as to practical steps to be taken. The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and the National Film Board were upheld as institutions which should be wholeheartedly sponsored, because they are one way in which we can counter the influence of the commercialized mass media.

The general conclusion was that the oral tradition was our most important means of combatting the debasing effects of the mass media. We cannot afford to become so engrossed in the techniques of conversing well that we forgot its essential character as a means of interaction between persons. To forget the personal element would mean that we would be powerless in our fight against becoming mechanical men.

Our Readers Write:

Ignorant Of Hart House Conditions?

The Editor,
The Varsity:

I wish to strongly protest the decision of the Hart House Board of Stewards to transform the Debates Room into a Lunch Room. The existing facilities proved sufficient in the late forties when enrollment was much larger. At present a seat can usually be discovered in either the Lunch Roor or Tuck Shop. In the Great Hall, moreover, vacancies invariably occur at most tables. Certainly it is ridiculous to disarrange the Debates Room for a situation which is rapidly improving with the passing years.

In view of the so-called lunch-time congestion Mr. McDowell's desire for a "co-educational Coffee Shop" is difficult to explain. Nevertheless, for Mr. McDowell's benefit, I venture to suggest that feminine companionship at meal-times can be obtained at a number of "co-educational restaurants" about Toronto.

In my opinion the above two matters are symptomatic of a state of afafirs that can be traced to (1) ignorance of Hart House conditions, and (2) a lack of requisite administrative ability. I trust that the Warden of Hart House will take steps to rectify the situation.

A. J. C. Barry,
Graduate.



Woman, Analysed

In the past few months, much has been said against what my Latin teacher used to call "the more worthy gender". He was wrong, of course. But there really is a need to expose the woman for what she sometimes is. With apologies to all physicists and chemists, may I present the following "lab analysis" of "woman".

SYMBOL: Woo.
ATOMIC WEIGHT: One hundred and plenty, twenty-five pounds more after a free meal.
PHYSICAL PROPERTIES: Generally rounded in form. Boils at nothing, and may freeze at any moment. Melts when treated properly. Very bitter if not used well.
CHEMICAL PROPERTIES: Very active under proper conditions. Possesses a great affinity for gold, silver, platinum, and precious stones. Violent reactions when left alone for any length of time. Able to absorb great amounts of expensive food. Turns green when placed beside a better looking specimen. Ages rapidly.
USES: Highly ornamental. Useful as a tonic in cases of depression, and the like. Equalizes the distribution of wealth, being perhaps the most powerful income-reducing agent known to men. Will perform if properly trained or pampered.
CAUTION: Highly explosive when in unskilled hands.

Working Socially
Chest-Cow

'Varsity' Comment Riles Readers

The Editor,
The Varsity:

It has been with mingled amazement and amusement that I have read your comments concerning the Engineering-Vic debate on NFCUS.

When the Speaker of the house mentioned unfair and biased reports, he evidently knew whereof he spoke for the report on the debate was certainly one of the most unfair and biased ones which I have ever read. There was no mention made of anything directly to do with the debate until the second last paragraph, and the report was slanted so as to show both the debate and the motion in a bad light.

This rather unusual "report" was followed up by a personal calumny of the Speaker, Mr Alec Langford, to which, by nature of his position, he is unable to personally reply In this petty little diatribe it is stated that only fair and unbiased reports are given, and yet I have it from no less a person than a member of the Varsity editorial staff that where the Varsity is is directly concerned, fair reports cannot be expected

This business of "sneering" reminds me of certain spectacular magazines and papers such as "Flash" and "Focus". If this is to be the new editorial policy of the Varsity, then why not put in a few "Girlie Pictures" as well.

The whole thing smacks of the "Big Smear" such as used by certain persons south of the border and which the Varsity editors are violently against, only it would seem as long as they themselves don't use it. Let us hope that from now on greater "exerience" is present in the editorial policy, and that we shall see a stop put to these childish exhibitions of temper.

Yours for a better Varsity in the future.

Leo Gray,
II SPS.

THE VARSITY

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

"Suffer yourself to be blamed, imprisoned, condemned; suffer yourself to be hanged; but publish your opinions, it is not a right, but a duty."

Assistant Sports Editor: ..... Jim Proudfoot
Women's Sports Editor: ..... Jo Ratcliffe
Mortician: ..... Fran MacLean

THE VARSITY

VOL. LXXIII, NO. 78 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Thursday, February 11, 1954

SAC RAPS MANAGEMENT OF EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

Management of the National Employment Service Office on the campus came in for sharp criticism at last night's Students' Administrative Council meeting.

In a report handed down by the SAC Executive Committee, the Council heard the Committee's recommendations concerning charges laid by Daniel Hill, a graduate student against Mr. E. A. Halse of the campus Employment Service office.

The Committee concluded that there was no intentional discrimination against Hill. However, they felt that if the Employment Service office had been efficiently managed, they could only have concluded that Halse was discriminating against Hill, the report said. The Committee, therefore, recommended that an effort be made to improve the management of the National Employment Service on the campus, and that the National Employment Service be requested to provide for this office additional help in times of pressure.

The Committee report was based on a meeting held last month to investigate Hill's charges against Halse concerning a Christmas employment with the Canadian National Express. The evidence presented by Hill to the Committee said that although he had applied for a Christmas job with the CNX early in October, and although he took should be hired during the Christmas rush period, he was not notified a note from the CNX Terminal Agent, William Green, stating that he by Halse. He said he discovered that Green asked Halse for 20 students designating him as one of them.

Hill stated he had three talks with Green for the purpose of placing an early bid for holiday employment. Green assured him of a job and on the third visit gave him a note to Halse. Its contents instructed Halse to hire him for the Christmas rush.

He asked Halse's permission to sign the list for Express applicants and Halse told him that it would not be necessary as Green's note would be appended to the list. Halse assured him that note would insure his employment and that he would be notified when hiring started.

Hill saw Halse four times about the starting date of the job and was told each time he would be notified when the call came from the Express. He phoned the Express direct on Dec. 11 and learned the students had been hired. When he told Halse, he claimed the jobs were all taken and no more were available, but when Hill refreshed his memory, Halse told him to come and see him.

Halse made no explanation but reached into his desk and handed him the job application, Hill told the hearing. The report said Hill noted that the form required nationality, place of birth and complexion. These questions were made illegal by the Federal Fair Employment Practices Act effective July 1953.

Hill based his accusations on a second point which he had told the Committee was very grave. He said Halse had passed from his office, with full knowledge, numerous job application forms that are not only illegal, but which aid the discriminatory hiring policies of certain employers. In so doing he has failed to protect the job possibilities on this campus, Hill told the hearing.

On Dec. 14 he returned to Halse's Office and complained of his use of applications forms that were illegal. In front of witnesses Halse admitted handing out these forms and further admitted not telling any students which he had referred to the Express Company of their illegality.

Hill wrote a complaint to the Federal Department of Labor and received an answer acknowledging the illegality of the questions. He later received a letter stating that a directive had been sent following his complaint banning further use of these questions. Hill produced the letters for the Committee during the hearing last month.

When Hill asked Halse why he was not notified about his job, he could not answer and asid he probably called 50 on the list and insisted there was no discrimination intended.

(Continued on Page 4)

SAC Decision

This is the report of the Executive Committee set up to investigate charges laid by Daniel G. Hill, a graduate student against Mr. E. A. Halse, Director of the Employment Service Office on the campus.

1. That if the National Employment Service Office on the campus were efficiently managed, we could only conclude that Mr. Halse was discriminating against Mr. Hill. However the Committee concludes that there was no intentional discrimination against Mr. Hill.

2. It is the opinion of the Committee that distribution of the Canadian National Express forms in question is contrary to the Canada Fair Employment Practices Act of 1953.

While the Committee was not required by its terms of reference to put forth recommendations, after due consideration the Committee decided to submit the following recommendations:

1. That in any office on the Campus operated under the auspices of the Students' Administrative Council, distribution of any employment forms contrary to the Canada Fair Employment Practices Act, of 1953 should be prohibited.

2. That the Students' Administrative Council communicate with the Head Office of the National Employment Service urging that distribution of employment forms which are contrary to the Canada Fair Employment Practices Act of 1953 should be discontinued.

3. That an effort be made to improve the management of the National Employment Service on the campus and that the National Employment Service be requested to provide for this office additional help in times of pressure.

Council Slams Varsity Hits 'Sneer' Feature

By GRIF CUNNINGHAM

A sneer was exchanged for a sneer last night at the SAC meeting. The SAC passed a motion, 10-5, that read: "That the SAC requests the editors of The Varsity to refrain from destructive criticism of campus and outside personalities in the pages of The Varsity."

This motion was a result of a similar motion that was passed at the Victoria College Union last Monday. The motion was brought to the attention of the SAC by Doug Hamlin, Vic representative, and he said the VCU wanted this motion brought to the attention of the SAC.

Hamlin referred to various extracts of the Constitution of the SAC which clearly define the duties of The Varsity towards the students. "Sneers" were not amongst the duties of the editors of The Varsity.

Bill Deeks, Engineering Representative to the SAC announced that a similar motion had been passed at the last Engineering Society meeting. It was Deeks who presented the motion to the SAC requesting that the "sneer" be discontinued. He said that "sneers were an example of cheap journalism and were not fit for the newspaper in the University of Toronto's class."

Orie Loucks, Associate Editor of The Varsity pointed out that the Sneers were only "constructive criticisms that would appear either on the front page or the back page no matter who the editors of The Varsity were."

Telegraphic Tournament Progresses

Today is the third day of the International Chess match between Russian Grand Master, Igor Bondarevsky and Toronto University student, Frank Anderson. As of yet, no decision has been reached in the match which is being played by cable between Moscow and here.

Late yesterday afternoon, at the close of the day's play, Anderson described the game as "at a critical stage". The progress, termed "mid-game", has seen each man lose three men. (see plays).

Bondarevsky completed 16 moves in fifty minutes playing time, while Anderson made the same number of plays in 37 minutes. An answering move is received approximately every 20 minutes, dependent on the time taken by the players.

"The positions can now be studied by both players", said Anderson, "In order to foresee a few moves ahead". He described the position "Where strategy is of paramount interest, rather than tactics".

When informed of the game, President Sidney Smith said, "I only hope that the interchange can be transferred to other fields". Diplomatic meetings have been described as chess playing, but this mutual communication should be an example in other areas".

The Canadian Hobby and Homecrafts Show in the Coliseum, where the match is being played, has had many phone calls to its office asking about the game. Chess enthusiasts are keeping visual track of the match on their own boards at home.

The game is being played from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. until a decision is reached. It is interesting to not that in Moscow, which has an eight hour time difference, the game begins at 5:00 p.m. and goes to 1:00 a.m.

They are communicating their moves by means of the Uedeman Code, an international system for indentifying positions in chess. Each square having two letters, the message is sent giving the letters of origination followed by the destination of the chessman.

Anderson's opponent, Bondarevsky, is 41 years old and became a Chess Master, the highest degree the game offers, in 1937. His games have been published widely as have been Anderson's.

The Varsity SNEERS AT

SYNGMAN RHEE

. . . for threatening to reopen the war in Korea. Rhee, president of South Korea, said yesterday he would plan to occupy North Korea "with or without American aid." Although this might lead to a third War, he said he was not bluffing. It's about time Rhee was told the score by the western powers.

Who Is George Drew? Gateway Asks Alta U

Edmonton, 4 Feb.—(CUP) — Is there any difference between George Drew, Leader of Her Majesty's Opposition, and George Drew, leader of the Progressive Conservatives?

The campus newspaper at the University of Alberta has conducted a poll of faculty opinion concerning the recent cancellation of classes at the unversity for a speech by Mr. Drew.

G. Samuel, assistant to the president stated that lectures were cancelled because the speech was non-political and that Drew spoke in the capacity of Leader of the Opposition. Samuel also said that if Drew had intended to give a political speech the lectures would not have been cancelled.

G. R. Davy, Professor of Political Science, expressed the opinion that the distinction made by the president's office "between Mr. Drew as Leader of Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition and Mr. Drew as leader of the Progressive Conservative Party is so subtle that it evades me."

A. J. Cook, Director of Student Advisory Services said that he "does not consider political speakers to be of sufficient importance to warrant lecture cancellation."

Many members of other departments refused to contribute to the survey.

Yesterday's Chess Play

White: Igor Bondarevsky. (moved first)	Black: Frank Anderson (Nimzo Indian Defense)
1.—P-Q4	1.—N-KB3
2.—P-QB4	2.—P-K3
3.—N-QB3	3.—B-N5
4.—P-K3	4.—P-B4
5.—N-B3	5.—0-0
6.—B-Q3	6.—P-Q4
7.—0-0	7.—N-B3
8.—P-QR3	8.—BxN
9.—PxB	9.—BxBP
10.—BxBP	10.—Q-B2
11.—P-R4	11.—P-K4
12.—Q-B2	12.—P-QN3
13.—B-Q3	13.—R-Q1
14.—N-N5	14.—P-KR3
15.—N-K4	15.—NxN
16.—BxN	16.—B-R3

Plan Weekly Record Hour

Beginning this Thursday the United Nations Club will be presenting a weekly record hour from one to two o'clock in the Victoria College Union.

Anthony Frisch will introduce a new series of records entitled "People and Communism." These records have been put out by the American Council for Adult Education.

The record which will be presented on Thursday is entitled "Pattern of World Conflict".

St. Michael's Will Receive USA Actors

St. Michael's College will the host to a literary and dramatic group from Assumption University over the week-end of February 19-22. The visit has been arranged by the joint action of the St. Mike's Writers' Group and the Music and Drama Society, and it will include a tour of Toronto's campus and a hockey game, as well as the more serious business of discussions. A forum on the topic of "The Student Writer and His Audience" will tentatively be led by Dr. H. M. McLuhan, Professor of English and author of "The Mechanical Bride". Saturday evening will be devoted to a sociable reading of creative works by both colleges, and Sunday evening to the presentation of two one-act plays. The arrangements are not yet completed.

What's news at Inco*?

This mine is air-conditioned



To provide fresh, clean air and good working conditions for the miners, Inco engineers devised an unusual air conditioning system for the "Caving" project of the Creighton mine. They drove a special ventilating shaft from down in the mine up to the surface. At the top of this shaft is a 20-ton fan standing 42 feet high.

This fan sucks out the stale dust-laden air and causes clean, fresh air to flow down into the mine at the rate of 300,000 cubic feet per minute.

The fan's twelve nickel bearing stainless steel blades can be adjusted in pitch to increase the flow of air as the mining operation is expanded in the future.

"The Romance of Nickel", a 72-page book, fully illustrated, will be sent free on request to anyone interested.

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These energetic bicyclists seen pedalling up the Banff-Jasper highway near the Columbia Icefields are members of the Canadian Youth Hostel Association. The association provides its members with an economical and enjoyable mode of travel, whether a hike through the Rockies, a ski weekend in Huntsville, or a trip through Europe.

No Solution To Racial Crisis Seen By S. African Prof

"Once open violence has broken out in South Africa there will never be a chance of bridging the gap between the natives of South Africa and the White population there," said Professor Arthur Keppel-Jones yesterday.

He was speaking before an audience of about 80 students at an International Relations Club meeting in one of the smaller rooms of Falconer Hall.

Professor Keppel-Jones had very little encouraging to say about the possibilities of a peaceful settlement of the problem in South Africa, as he outlined the recent constitutional changes being attempted by the Malan Government, and the way these have affected the extremely tense situation in South Africa.

He is now a visiting professor at Queen's University and next native country of South Africa and year he plans to return to his back to teach at the University of Witwaterand in Johannesburg.

One of the most serious difficulties facing the liberal element of South Africa is the great power that the government has according to the constitution. It is not a federal system of government as in Canada, but a Union government with almost complete control over the four states that are a part of it. This has gradually caused a breakdown of the independence of each of the states, so that now the central government has complete control, he said.

The franchise has always been a bone of contention in South Africa, he said. The province of Capetown has always been more lenient towards the coloured element of the population, but by gradual infiltration this province has been forced to "toe the line" so that now only whites have the vote all over South Africa.

Attempts to remove the coloured population from the franchise have met with considerable opposition from the liberal elements of the population, these being mostly the oloured peoples and the English. But serious opposition from these elements and also the opposition offered by the Supreme Court of South Africa have failed to prevent the Malan Government from making further attempts at dividing the White from the Negro.

Professor Keppel-Jones said that the ultimate aim of the Afrikaners is to divide South Africa into two separate nations, one white and one black. "But they are not taking any steps to bring this about, and never will. Apartheid is simply a ruse for covering up for their unpopular Jim Crow proposals."

In the event of any popular uprising, he said the government could very easily suppress the blacks due to their superior military power and the complete lack of military power of the poor blacks. He said that the present government would probably welcome such a revolt as it would give them an opportunity of exterminating many of their coloured enemies.

The only possible solution for the problem seems to be to wait until the Afrikaners become involved with one of their independent neighbours which is very possible, and then step in under the United Nations and depose the present government.

The situation has become so bad, he said, that even the most liberal whites are mistrusted by the coloured elements. "There seems to be no compromise possible, there is no mutual faith between black and white, a possible solution no longer exists."

Youth Hostels

Wanderlust — Or Wallet Bust?

By MARY ALICE HUNT R

Did your rich old uncle die, and leave all his money to his pet turtle, so you can't go to Europe this summer? Don't give up the ship yet. The Canadian Youth Hostels Association has sponsored group trips to Europe this summer for as little as $595 (all expenses paid).

Hostellers may spend one night in Loch Lomond castle, which has four hundred bedrooms, and at one time belonged to a beer-baron; and the next a hostel built by the hostellers themselves. The average cost for one night is about thirty cents. A man and his wife, often the owners, act as house-parents, and chaperones. The hostellers help to pay for their lodging by doing some work around the house. Think how romantic it would be to dust the wood-panelled libraries in the Duchess of Sutherland's castle Roawardennan, where the king of Norway lived during the war, and which was given to the Association afterwards.

There is a kitchen, where cyclists can cook their own meals, or meals are supplied, again, for thirty or forty cents. Thus you can travel about Europe for a cost of one dollar to a dollar-fifty, for room and board. If you buy a new bicycle over there for about fifty dollars, your expenses are cut even further.

"Biking is even better than a Cadillac and staying at the best hotels," said Mr. Charles Harris, National Secretary for the Association, "that way you're just whizzing by seeing — travelling by bicycle you meet the people, talk to them and do things with them, and get the feel of the country."

In the evenings, the informal atmosphere is like a club. There are a few simple house-rules which must be obeyed, such as no drinking while in the hostel, but otherwise there are few restrictions.

There are hostels in Scandinavia, Finland, New Zealand, South Africa, Cyprus, Japan, Malta and India. UNESCO recommends them for all countries as a means to easy wholesome travel and so young people everywhere can get to know and understand natives of other lands.

The Association does not confine itself to planning European jaunts by any means. It sponsors trips to the Rockies for two weeks (the group leaves by train and roams the Rockies in Baniff and Jasper). In 1951 the National Parks Department gave nine new youth hostels which had cost sixty thousand dollars, at Baniff and Jasper. CYH also offers trips to Quebec, Gaspe Peninsula, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Cape Cod. CYH has a chain of youth hostels from Calgary, Alberta, to the foothill and Baniff. The chain continues through to Mount Eisenhower, Lake Louise and 149 miles on the Jasper. The cost of a trip like this would be approximately $157. There's even a trip to the Calgary Stampede. Yippee

Still feeling broke? The Association has 14 hostels, in Ontario, five of which are open through the winter, for ski week-ends. There is a hostel at Dagmar and at Baysville, near Huntsville. Members of CYH are allowed to drive up—by car (normally they must bicycle or walk) and ski and hike all weekend. A membership card is necessary, and is surrendered when the hosteller arrives to the house-parents. When he leaves it is returned, unless the chaperones decide that he has been breaking the rules, in which case the card is mailed in, and his membership is dropped.

There are 600 members in Toronto, usually students or young working-people from 18 to 30 years, who pitch in eagerly and help to build new hostels. Two new hostels have been built in Ontario during the last two years with volunteer help.

The Association was started in 1934, but it has grown slowly. Since the war, however, interest has increased greatly. CYH is a non-profit educational Association holding a charter from the Canadian government. It belongs to the International Youth Hostel Federation of 25 countries, and thus can provide opportunities for inexpensive travel in foreign lands. The membership card which costs $3.-50 for those over 21 and $2.00 for under 21 is good in all 25 countries.

Write to CYH National Office 1-A Classic Avenue, Toronto.

Woodside Sees Cold War Thawing As Successors To Stalin Confused

"Stalin's death and his succession by a group of men who have not quite sorted themselves out yet," was one of the reasons given last night by Willson Woodside, Foreign Editor of Saturday Night, for the gradual thawing of the Cold War. Woodside was the second lecturer in a series on "Ukrainian Life and Culture" sponsored by the Ukrainian Students' Club and presented Wednesday evenings during the month of Februay at the Women's Union.

"There has been a great feeling of relief in the Soviet Union following Stalin's death, a feeling that things will start getting better at long last," he continued. The present leaders of Russia are not sure of the morale and support of the people. Nowadays when the Russians state that they want a release in International tensions, Woodside believes that they mean it.

He did not believe the Soviets intend to start a large war at the present time, "since Stalin had always been a very cautious man," he said, "and at present Russia is still following his policy." Nor did he beleive in the "super-clever Soviet diplomacy." He cited as an example the attempted Soviet blocking of the Marshall plan, saying that they idn't even make a dent in it.

Previous to his discussion of the topic of the evening, Mr. Woodside gave a detailed review of conditions today in Germany, France, and the Soviet Union, which provide the basis for east-west tensions and the resultant cold war. He mentioned that the Soviets have had no success whatever in attempting to break France away from the Western Front.

The next lecture to be presented on Wednesday, Feb. 17th, will be delivered by Mr. J. Revutsky, who will discuss Soviet Theatre . . . Past and Present.

Free Love Association Is Extinct

Edmonton, Feb. 1—(CUP)—The Free Love Society of the University of Alberta is dead. Actually the club never existed, it was all a big "joke".

The news of the club's demise was released in the U of A campus newspaper two days after a story in the Calgary Albertan stated that the club "was recruiting adherents on campus of the University of Alberta."

Gordon Arnell, the president of the extinct organization has stated that the club is dead, although if someone else wants to hold a meeting, "he can."

Arnell took issue with the BUP, Calgary Albertian, and most of the Canadian University Press papers who reprinted the formation and activities of the short lived club. According to him, the club was formed as a joke and all subsequent statements to the press were merely continuations of the hoax.

He said that, the report of the meeting should have made it obvious to anyone that the society was not serious.

Beny

(Continued from Page 5)

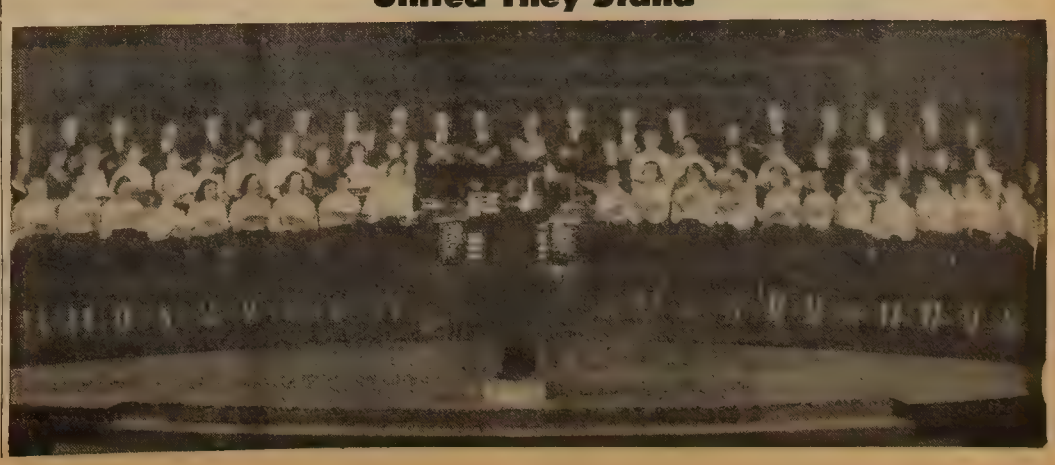
Viewing the Beny show, I felt continually in the presence of someone clutching at greatness, searching the abstract for a universal idea with a touch of eternity. After such strenuous effort, the work of Jack Shadbolt, on display in the other half of the room was something of a relief. Shadbolt has a sunnier approach to abstraction.

Working in ink, casein, crayon, and wash (sometimes simultaneously) Shadbolt rearranges mature forms, particularly those of birds, to create extremely pleasing two dimensional effects. I was immediately endeared to him for the optimism and the sense of humour and thought in his work.

The Toronto Art Gallery offers an unusually wide variety of interest at the present time. The "Water Colours" and "European Masters" shows are still on display. Even in this time of many essays it would be worth your while to visit the gallery on Dundas Street.

Les Lawrence.

United They Stand



Discrimination

(Continued from Page 1)

Hill had told the hearing he objected to the concept of selective discrimination on occasions when it can be gotten away with. He said Halse was guilty of this and he could back it up with specific cases.

The only major discussion last night from a Council member came from Roger Talbot, Knox rep, who charged Halse with giving better jobs to football players. "Of the 50 people contacted for the Express jobs, more than half were rugby players on the first team", he said.

The U of T CCF club sent a letter to the SAC to go on record in support of any move against discrimination in the Employment Service as Hill charged.

P. M. Mathai

Indian Impressions

P. M. Mathai is a quiet, soft-spoken student in the Physics Department of this University. What makes Mathai unusual is that he is a native of Travancore-Cochin State in the South of India, and was a professor at the Union Christian College in that area for the past six years.

Mathai, who is about medium height and rather stocky build, is taking a graduate course in Raman Spectroscopy. He described the equipment and staff at Toronto as "in my field, probably the best in the world." Mathai definitely intends to return to his own native land, India, after he has completed his course at Toronto in another two years. He will then return to the Union Christian College, where he is on the permanent staff, to aid in the education of his growing country's youth.

In an interview, Mathai gave his views on a number of subjects touching on his impressions and feelings towards Canada and the Western World. "Canada and Canadians are popular in India," Mathai stated. "Works like the Colombo Plan and World University Service have shown Canadian good will to India." He also said that Canada and India have much in common.

Mathai said that the present trend in Indian is to more friendly feeling with Britain. "Indian people are tending to move closer to such countries as Britain, Germany, and France." As an instance of Indian good feeling, Mathai said that all of the street names in the larger cities had not been changed from the Anglicized names given them by the English during the colonial period. "Both Nehru and Gandhi felt that to change the names back to the native language would be show hatred on India's part. We want to avoid hatred."

Indian is considerably less friendly towards the United States, declared Mathai. "The Indian people are unable to understand the US's attitude towards Indo-China. The Indian people are opposed to colonialism; but they are not yet opposed to communism." However he stated that the United Nations and United States action in Korea had been supported by the Indian people as a whole.

Mathai's home province, Travancore-Cochin, is the area with the highest concentration of Christmas, the highest rate of literacy, and the best standard of living in India. "Yet this is the state with the highest proportion of communism," Mathai said. This he attributed to the facts that the State is thickly populated, and education and unemployment are both prevalent.

Mathai went on to say that in his opinion, Canadian students are more independant and self-reliant than Indian students. "Indian students tend to rely on their professors, and expect everything from them." However Mathai said that Indian students are more politically conscious than their Canadian counter-parts. Communists often try to influence students and student affairs, he stated.

Mathai, who was secretary and president of his college's Student Christian Movement, is in Toronto on a Scholarship awarded by the local branch of the SCM. Part of the money needed to pay for this scholarship is raised through the sale of Chrstmas Cards on the University Campus.

U of T Chess Tie McGill For Finals

Half of the intercollegiate chess championship came to Toronto when the Hart House Chess Club tied with McGill in a match in Montreal last Sunday. This was the final round of a tournament which incuded four universities: Laval, McGill, Toronto and the University of Montreal.

In the preliminary round played on Saturday, Toronto defeated Laval six games to two, while McGill triumphed over the University of Montreal 6½-1½.

There were eight members of the Hart House team, led by G. Berner, grad, a well-known figure in Toronto chess circles, and Jack Kagetsu, IV SPS, who represented Hart House in the American College championships in New York last year, and Secretary of the club, Jim Forward, II Meds, who also played in New York.

Hart House Campaigns Will Start Next Week No Beer, Fags, Women

With nomination week for the Hart House Library, House, Art, Debates and Music Committees coming up next week, the election posters of former candidates have been put on view to members in the main hallways.

Members and candidates for the five committees may not give away smokes, pencils, beer or women as election come-ons but may advertise via posters as shown in the main floor halls. Besides the five major Committees, House members may vote for one Club — the Squash Rackets Club.

In the past, one or two faculties and college have backed their school candidates by publishing slates of their members. However, Garth McDowell reminded Hart House members last night that the House caters to the interests and the needs of not just one or two faculties or colleges but all male members of the University community.

"Therefore, it is beneficial for each faculty, school and college to nominate men for their group and to back their men come election time, March 3," McDowell said. There are over 70 positions on the five major Committees and Squash Rackets Club open for nominations.

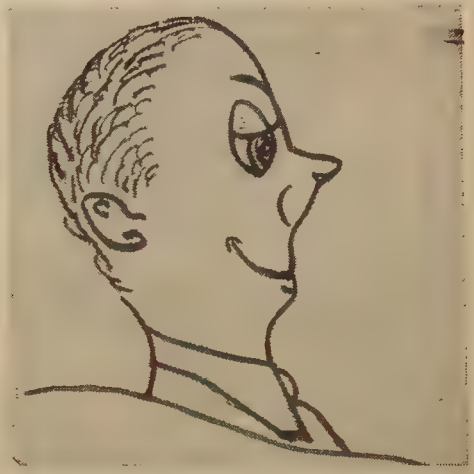
Information for interested members is available this week and next in the Undergraduate Activities Office, first floor, next to the telephones. Nomination forms will be given out in this office next week from 9:00 to 5:30 p.m. every day Monday to Friday.

"If you have any desire to have fun and responsibility as a committee member—give it a try." McDowell said last night. "If you prefer to express your choice by ballot, remember that this is your House and every vote counts," he said. There should be enough nominations for each committee or club to enable candidates to wage a "good, hot campaign", he urged.

A pre-election poll will be held on March 1 and March 2 to give members on the outskirts of the campus a break. The big election day will be Wednesday, March 3, which will not interfere with other elections on the campus that week.



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Margaret Stilwell



Margaret Stilwell, contralto, is the artist at the Sunday Evening Concert at Hart House on Feb. 14. The concert starts at 9:00 p.m. and members may bring a lady. Tickets at Hall Porter's Desk.

Entry Deadline Friday For Photograph Contest

Entries are now being received for the 32nd Annual Exhibition of Photography. The deadline is 6 p.m., Friday, Feb. 12. The show will be held in the Hart House Art Gallery from Monday, 12th February, to Sunday, 28th February.

This year's Exhibition will include a new division, "The Karsh Trophy Competition", for Campus Life and Activities Photographs. Yousuf Karsh's outstanding comment at both the 1949 and 1953 Exhibitions was that he was surprised how much of our photographic work kept to the standard of rather stereotyped subjects: landscapes, portraits of girls, summer vacations, etc., where life on the campus was full of action and original materials which received scant attention in the photographs submitted for the exhibition — hence the new trophy.

Photographs for this new division must be of "Campus Life and Activities": no scenic photographs will be considered. Any Faculty, Graduate or Undergraduate member of Hart House may enter prints. All photographs submitted must be entirely the work of the exhibitor with the exception of the development of the original negative, and must have been taken since September 15th, 1953. Print size is to be any size suitable to mounting on a 16"x20" vertical mount. A maximum of 6 prints may be submitted in this new competition. Exhibitors may also enter 12 prints for the A. F. Coventry Award (Senior) or the K. B. Jackson Cup (Junior) and a maximum of 6 Colour Transparencies for the Hart House Colour Award.

The judges will be Miss Evelyn Andrus, A.R.P.S., A.P.S.A., Past-President of the Toronto Camera Club, Ed. E. Amsden, President, Colour Photographic Association of Canada (Toronto Branch) and Wm. McCullagh, Toronto commercial photographer.

The Exhibition is being arranged by the Camera Committee of Hart House. Exhibition Manager is Dave Sprott, who will be glad to answer any inquiries on submitting entries. Prints should be packed flat and be submitted with an entry form which can be obtained from the Hall Porter at Hart House. Closing date for entries is 6:00 p.m. Friday, February 12.

There will be a private viewing of the exhibition for members and entrants on Monday evening, 15th February at 7.45 p.m. in the Art Gallery.

art, music and drama

ART REVIEW

Beny And Shadbolt

"Disconcerting" is the word for the small group of paintings by Roloff Beny, in the print room of the Aart Gallery of Toronto. Paradoxically, while we can accept the most banal generalizations about the "old masters," an image-breaker like Beny shocks us into silence, forces the critic to search frantically for some basic definition of what art should be, and leaves him with the disconcerting feeling that he doesn't really know.

The large canvases characteristically display great hanging forms, supported, destroyed, or set in motion by dribbled lines on a painted and blobbed background. There is about his work a feeling of suspension in a vast space, particularly effective when he appears to deal with the prairie sky.

The human form makes an occasional stylized intrusion into these paintings, but apparently only to lend perspective to the pattern of abstaction.

Most of the paintings are titled "as times" a series suggested by the third chapter of Ecclesiastes, A Time for War, A Time for Peace, and so on. If one studies the work for some time it is possible to read in the meaning suggested by the title but I could find no really strong reason why the title would not be equally applicable to any other. However, despite a feeling of being imposed upon, I couldn't help liking most of them, attracted by the freedom, the movement, and the composition which was cohesive almost in spite of itself.

The twentieth century countenances artists who work in blobs, (as does Beny), dribbles, beads hurled against plastic cement, but it has yet to make up its mind about them. How much of their work is purely accidental and spectacular, and how much intentional, "genuine, and worthwhile" is a decision you will have to make for yourself. In the end your attitude will probably be completely determined simply by whether you like it.

(Continued on Page 3)

HART HOUSE TO-DAY

THURSDAY, 11TH FEBRUARY

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.—**HART HOUSE MEMBERSHIP CARDS** available in the **Undergraduate Activities Office.** These cards will identify Hart House Members during the forthcoming elections.

8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.—**SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT, 14TH FEBRUARY, MARGARET STILWELL—CONTRALTO.** Tickets available upon presentation of Membership Cards at the Hall Porter's Desk.

10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.—**LAWREN P. HARRIS EXHIBITION.** Also a showing of silk screen process work by **George Weber.** (Art Gallery).

10:15 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.—**CHAPEL SERVICE.**

12:30 and 1:30 p.m. —**CINEMA: "PRELUDE TO KITIMAT"**—A film on the great Canadian engineering project in British Columbia. (East Common Room).

1:15 p.m. —**LIBRARY RECORD HOUR: "THE TEMPEST"** by William Shakespeare (This is still blowing in the Record Room).

5:05 p.m. - 5:20 p.m.—**EVENING SERVICE IN THE CHAPEL.**

5:15 p.m. —**WEEKLY RECORD ROOM INSTRUCTIONAL CLASS.**

7:30 p.m. —**ART CLASS.** (Art Gallery).

7:30 p.m. —**ARCHERY CLUB.** (Rifle Range).

FOR ONCE

Varsity Absent

It is rather refreshing to discover that there is at least one aspect of Canadian university life that is not dominated and dictated by Toronto. At the same time it is an unfortunate, if unjustified, reflection on dramatic life at Toronto that we alone, of the major Western universities, have never entered the Inter-Varsity Drama League one-act play competition.

Certainly this is not due to dramatic apathy or lack of talent, as is evident in the Hart House Festival this weekend. Nor can we plead superiority as an excuse; if eleven universities can produce plays of the high calibre that they did, Toronto would most certainly be in good company — if not outranked.

The most important reason for our non-participation is, most convincingly, financial. It is not, however, an insuperable one. Other universities with far smaller financial resources came to Kingston from Ottawa and Montreal, and parts distant. If Toronto's interest had been sufficient, the necessary funds could have been scraped together. Next year we hope that more Toronto students will have a share in the enterprise.

But there's no cause for alarm. The IVDL managed quite well without us.

Cathie Breslin.

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Vicsters Dominating Track

Victoria College has virtually clinched the indoor interfaculty track and field championship. An almost perfect performance in Tuesday's events at Hart House has just about sewed up the title for the Scarlet and Gold.

The Vicsters won all five of Tuesday's events, with Norm Williams having a hand in three of them. Williams won the senior 50-yard hurdles n 6.1 seconds, a tenth of a second less than the existing intramural record, and also grabbed a first in the senior shot put with a heave of 44 feet. Then he joined John Sopinka, Gord Banks and Pete Watson to win the senior relay for Vic.

In the junior division, Vic's Dick Risk won both the shot put and 50-yard hurdles. His hurdles time was 6.4 seconds and he tossed the shot 38 feet, 11½ inches.

Speaking Of Sport

By MOISHE REITER

Considering the truth of that old saw about not being able to please everybody all the time, we can sympathise with the much abused referees of the Intramural Basketball League. No matter what these lads say they are sure to be called down by some people. After all we all know that our team can do no wrong and it's always the other fellow that's getting away with murder. Also we remember some of the impressive list of fine referees that have come out of Hart House, men like Barry Lowes, Iry Pasternak and Bob Strom, that have gone on to do excellent work in the field. Even more recently there were Ollie Mandryk and a man named Cunningham that proved able in the racket. But two such swallows make no Spring and some of the other birds we see reffing in Hart House nowadays make one awful mess.

To-day's Intramural referees have little idea of the balance needed to properly call a basketball game. The boys tend to extremes and in so doing, often foul up play. Either they call everything they can see (and some things they couldn't possibly do anything but guess at) or they give the teams a free hand and let the boys go at it as they please. Neither way is worth much. Perhaps in professional ball, where the players are out to win by hook or by crook, it's necessary to blow everything, but in Intramural League they should call just enough to keep the game clean and moving smoothly. We're just a wee bit tired of seeing games played almost entirely on alternate foul lines.

Referees in the Intramural League are not adequately prepared for their work. A few brief clinics in which they hardly cover the rule books total the instruction given these officials. Few of them have had any court experience when they start in and have to just fumble around in real games till they find their way. This wouldn't be too harmful in the minor leagues but in the upper groups of the Major League, where many players are of Intercollegiate class, it's an obstacle to good play.

More clinics, starting earlier in the year and continuing through the season would improve conditions. Rather than have the refs wait till the schedule opens to begin working, let them be tested in the usual run of preseason exhibition and practice games. Then we could get some idea of their ability and weaknesses. By the time the Intramual League begins play most of the kinks should be ironed out.

Once the season is under way the refs shouldn't be forgotten (as they seem to be unless their decisions are protested) but carefully observed. The obvious body to conduct this observation would be the Intramural Athletic Committee. The student reps on this Committee could spend some of their free hours watching the league operate and there should be a regular report submitted on the Major League referees. Those who prove themselves adequate should be kept on and those who aren't quite up to the necessarily high standard should be dropped to a lower class of ball.

Well, we've stuck our necks out, criticized and made suggestions. Anyone else have ideas?

Ringing Of Little Bells . . .

. . . is a common phenomenon in the delicate cabbage ears of boxers, but Varsitypes being somewhat less punchy than the pro types their heads are less scrambled. Therefore when we hop down to Hart House these Friday and Saturday nights to see the Intercollegiate Boxing Tournament, we expect to see some sharp boys in action. Tony Canzano's pugs, defending champs of the Intercollegiate square's circle, are receiving delegations from Queen's, OAVC and McGill this weekend in Hart House. When the Blue Boxers won the title last year they had a star team but graduation and other things have cut last year's group by all but two, these being Collegiate champion at 155 pounds Larry Corcoran and Heavyweight John Iglar.

Coming to Toronto only once every fourth year the Intercollegiate Boxing Tournament is something that must be seen. Be a good idea to beat the rush for tickets (no sales pitch, but straight fact) and get tickets now. They'll be scarce.

These Varsity Boxers Will Seek College Titles

Varsity's senior boxers will face the best OAC, McGill and Queen's have to offer tomorrow and Saturday evenings in the intercollegiate fistic tournament at Hart House. This is the first time in four years that the meet has been held locally. Last year, at OAC, the Blues took the team championship away from Queen's, winning four individual titles. Larry Corcoran (centre) is the only titlist back this season and only one of the two veterans on the current squad. A promising newcomer this season has been 140-pounder Bill Clarke (left) and intermediate footballer Walt Schmidt (right) is considered a threat in the 175-pound division.



—Photos by Robin Brown



Montreal's First Line Runs Wild In Scoring

By JIM PROUDFOOT

There have been some famous forward lines in hockey's history—the Kid Line, the Kraut Line, the Dynamite Line, the Punch Line, the Production Line and many others. It's about time some person was coming up with a name for the threesome that is rewriting the intercollegiate record book this season.

The University of Montreal Carabins are being guided toward a third straight championship by their high-powered front line of Bernie Quesnel, Claude Dagenais and Claude Hotte. Quesnel is at race with 28 points—on 12 goals and 16 assists, tops in both departments—in eight games. Hotte, who centres the line, has eight goals and 15 assists for 23 points, to hold second place behind Quesnel. Right-winger Dagenais is third with eight goals and ten assists.

Last year, Hotte, a peppery little crowd-pleaser, won the scoring title with 21 points over the 12-game season. With four games to go, Quesnel and Hotte seem certain to establish a new mark.

Highest scorer for the Varsity Blues is their veteran captain, Red Stephen, who has nine points on three goals and six assists in eight games. Next best for the Blues is rookie centre Don Cossar with eight points.

Another idle week-end is ahead for the Blues, although they may scrimmage with one of the local Senior "B" clubs Friday night. Next week-end, they are scheduled to go down to St. Lawrence university in upstate New York for their annual exhibition game there. Following that, they have a two-game road trip to Laval and McGill, before finishing their schedule with two homes games in March.

	G	A	Pts.
Quesnel (Montreal)	12	16	28
C. Hotte (Montreal)	8	15	23
Dagenais (Montreal)	8	10	18
Marceau (Laval) ...	7	6	13
Houle (Laval) ..	5	7	12
Marchessault (Mont.)	6	5	11
Lafreniere (Laval) ..	3	8	11
Landry (Montreal) ..	1	9	10
Stephen (Toronto) ...	3	6	9
Raymond (Laval) ...	3	6	9
Lavigne (Laval)	6	2	8
Lagace (Laval)	5	3	8
Cossar (Toronto)	3	5	8

Standings

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Montreal	8	6	2	0	46	34	12
Laval ..	8	4	3	1	37	31	8
Varsity	8	2	5	1	23	38	5
McGill	6	2	4	0	20	23	4

Late Basket Sinks Blues

Varsity's basketball Blues are currently preparing themselves for a week-end of play on which the fate of their title aspirations depends. On their forthcoming road trip through Western Ontario, the Blues will face their two toughest rivals, Western Mustangs in London tomorrow night and Assumption College Purple Raiders Saturday night in Windsor.

By way of preparation, they scrimmaged with the local YMHA Blues at Hart House Tuesday night and dropped a 44-43 decision on a last-minute basket by Long John Palmer. It was a close tussle, with both teams concentrating on pattern play, and two successful foul shots by Jim Russell had given Varsity a one-point lead with 15 seconds to go before Palmer sank the clincher.

Palmer scored 20 points in the game and Johnny Braithwaite added nine for the YMHA squad. Russell got 14 for Varsity. George Stulac eight and Lou Lukenda six, present topping the league scoring

SAC At A Glance

The Students' Administrative Council last night, besides hearing the conclusions of the Committee on employment discrimination charges and requesting The Varsity to refrain from "sneering":

—applauded Rodger Talbot, II Knox, for his fine report on Intercollegiate Football re McMaster, one of the most literary reports ever presented to the SAC. Covering a broad basis, it reported on the state, place and five-team league expectations of Intercollegiate Football, and how did McMaster get into the league? It explained thoroughly the reasons (mostly financial) for dropping McMaster;

—were asked the fate of the University Songbook and appointed Music Chairman Livingston to investigate (Stephen Foster is said to be an original member of the committee);

—learned that President Stalker will be unable to attend the Pharmacy Dance Feb. 19 with regrets;

—were distracted by the entrance of Paul Lorch's blonde sister;

—congratulated Barb Backus for her NFCUS Art competition work.

Bad Shots Cut Score In Vic Win

When Meds ladies and Vic firsts faced off at the arena yesterday, there was a much different showing of hockey than the first round earlier in the year. The kind of showing, however, was noticeably poorer by both teams, particularly by the Vicsters.

Though most of the play centred around the Meds net, the Scarlet and Golds fell short in scoring ability and were only able to win by a 3-1 tally. In the first match between these two squads, Vic trounced the Meds gals 6-1.

Shirley Aiken netted the opener for Meds late in the first period and that segment ended 1-0 for her squad. Vic soon started pushing in the second. Jackie Wickware managed to careen through one of the numerous pileups about the Meds net to tally the tying score. Polly Spragge netted a single for the Scarlet and Gold and the period ended 2-1 for the college kids.

The third period was one of the most poorly played in the entire season. Vic's offsides, particularly by one unenlightened teammate, became a laugh to the arena spectators and quite possibly kept the score down to three. Wickware tallied one more for Vic and the match ended 3-1 for the college.

SPS Prolongs Meds' Streak

Meds Seniors, who went into a slump at the start of the Intramural Basketball season and have yet to come out of it, dropped another game last night, this time to Senior Skule by a count of 46-41.

The game must have set some sort of record for fouls as 44 of the personal variety were called. Most of the game was played at the foul-line and was little more than a foul-shooting contest. Frank Palermo hooped 13 for the winners with team-mate Bruce Day adding 10. For Meds it was big Doug Dalgleish who dropped the most, 10, and Danny Glick went for 9.

Pharmacy B's defeated Forestry's B club in later action yesterday, counting their fourth straight victory this year. Leading all the way the Pharmacy cigar-salesmen ended up in front 45-35.

Stan Allen was the big gun for the winners, getting 15 while Murray Berman, wrestler of some fame, hit for 12. Gartner scored 8 for the Woodies.

Roof's On



—Varsity Staff Photo by F. McIntosh

Bookworms will welcome these glad tidings that the roof is finally on the Library, and barring unforeseen difficulties the books will be moving in on time. Note the architectural similarity between the old and new libraries.

If one looks close enough one will also see the home of one of Ontario's more popular manufacturers of digestible liquids. But we assure you, this is not an attempt at publicity.

Hart House Photo Show Open To All Members

All members of Hart House, Faculty, Graduate and Undergraduate are invited to enter prints and color transparencies in the 32nd Annual Exhibition of Photographs to be held in the Art Gallery of Hart House Feb. 15-28.

This Exhibition is being arranged by the Camera Committee of Hart House, but it is not limited to members of the Camera Club. All prints should be vertical, 16 by 20 inches. Prints should be packed flat and submitted with an entry form which can be obtained from the Hall Porter at Hart House. Each entrant may submit 6 prints for the new Karsh Trophy Competition, 12 prints for either the Senior or Junior Awards and 6 color transparencies.

Only prints not shown before in the annual exhibition may be entered. Dave Sprott, Manager expects a large entry. Last year there were 412 entries.

The judges will be Miss Evelyn Andrus, Past president of the Toronto Camera Club, Ed. Amsden, President, Color Photographic Association of Canada, and William McCullagh, Toronto commercial photographer.

There are four awards in the exhibition. The A. F. Coventry Award for the Senior Division, the K. B. Jackson Trophy for the Junior winner, the Hart House Color award for the colour section, and the new Karsh Award for the new division, Campus Life and Activity prints.

Students Pack Vic Hall, For Dylan Thomas Talk

Students were sitting on the platform and there were still people left standing as Professor M. MacLure, Victoria College, spoke on "Tower of Words: The Poetry of Dylan Thomas" in Alumni Hall yesterday.

Professor MacLure said that Dylan Thomas came at a time when poetry needed a clean start. His native Welsh landscape, primitive as that of a frog, gave him a different approach from the poets of the cities. Thomas' central idea was that the body, or rather the body apart from the head, is everything, including God.

Thomas' poetry is not surrealistic, Professor MacLure emphasized. His flow of images is controlled. These images may be just incantations or may reveal a deep significance: the common reader will probably content himself with wondering how many beers it took to make that poem.

Thomas is the poet of Genesis, finding there many of his symbols, especially that of Eden. As he matured and ceased to be the prisoner of his images, Thomas found that Eden can be recovered by love, and began to use images of transformation and resurrection.

Throughout his lecture Professor MacLure gave generous quotations from the poet, since, as he said "You have to learn Dylan Thomas by ear".

Professor MacLure ended his lecture by saying that at any rate Dylan Thomas "will escape becoming breakfast-food for the intellectual", and gave a final apt quotation.

Prep Studies Start Strike In Colombia

BOGOTA (ACP)—Students in Bogota have gone on strike against the planned introduction of a course in preparatory studies. The rector of the University of Medillin joined the students in opposing the plan, which he said would result in students' going to foreign countries.

At Javeriana university in Bogota, the problem has been solved by dividing the first year of studies into two semesters, the first half to comprise the preparatory studies and the second to correspond to the first year's curriculum.



Today

lecture — "Our Ordinary Knowledge of God", by Father Nash, SJ.—Newman Hall.

1:00 p.m.—Engineers' Varsity Christian Fellowship: Bible Study and Discussion—W. Duffy—Room T321. —UN Club: Record Hour—People and Communism Series — this week's topic, "The Pattern of World Conflict"—Vic Union. —UC CCF Club: Labour and Socialism. Speaker: Ron Heller — Room 4 UC.

1:10 p.m.—Varsity Christian Fellowship: Bible Study — "The Resurrection" —Vic. Room 36.

3:30 p.m.—U of T Spanish Club: "Tertulia". Speak Spanish and drink coffee—Vic Union Coffee Shop.

6:30 p.m.—Ukrainian Students' Club: Ukrainian Students' Grad banquet and ball. Guest speaker: Michael Starr, MP.—Maloney's Art Gallery.

7:00 p.m. & 9:00 p.m.—Pan-hellenic Association: "That Hamilton Woman", starring Laurence Olivier, Vivien Leigh—Village Theatre.

8:00 p.m.—Newman Club: Badminton—COTC Drill Hall.

9:15 p.m.—160: Social evening—special games, prizes, refreshments. — UC Women's Theatre.

Coming Up

SATURDAY

10:30 p.m.—SCM: Quiet day, starting with lunch—St. Thomas' Church, Huron St., south of Bloor.

8:00 p.m.—SCM: Play reading—"The Cocktail Party", by T. S. Eliot—SCM House, 143 Bloor W.

SENIOR INTRAMURAL WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIPS
FINALS — FRIDAY, ATHLETIC NIGHT, Feb. 19th.
PRELIMINARY BOUTS—Tues., Wed. and Thurs., Feb. 16, 17, 18—5:00 p.m.

THIS IS AN OPEN TOURNAMENT — ENTRY AND WEIGH-IN AT WRESTLING ROOM, MONDAY, FEB. 15 — 12:00-2:00 p.m. and 4:30-5:30 p.m.

GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY	1:30—SPS VII	vs St. M. C	P. Poundergast, Siegel
	4:00—Trin. C	vs Dent. B,	Yakimoff, Fullerton
BASKETBALL — MINOR LEAGUE — Hart House			
	1:00—II Eng. Phys	vs St. M. Day Hops	Glass
	4:00—Pre-Med I A	vs St. M. House 10	Rotman
	6:30—IV Civil	vs IV Eng. Bus	Pendleton
	7:30—Pharm Mortars	vs For. IV Yr.	Pendleton
	8:30—U.C. Globe Crowlers	vs Trin Fox Trotters	Pendleton
BASKETBALL — MINOR LEAGUE — Vic Gym			
	5:00—Trin Gophers	vs I Elec B	Rosenthal
	6:00—II Mech B	vs Vic Twelfths	Juriga
	7:00—II Metal	vs I Chem. B	Juriga
	8:00—Pre-Dent	vs St. M. House 96	Juriga
WATER POLO	4:15—St. M. B	vs Med. V	Hachborn, D. MacKenzie
	5:15—SPS I	vs Med. I	Hachborn, Wilson
	7:00—Dent.	vs SPS III	Plavsic, Stipetic
SQUASH	1:00—U.C. III	vs SPS IV	
	5:40—Dent. B	vs Jr. Vic.	

SPORTS SCHEDULES
WEEK OF FEBRUARY 15th

BASKETBALL — MAJOR LEAGUE

Mon., Feb. 15	1:00—Sr. U.C.	vs Sr. SPS	Scott, Allen
	4:00—Trin. A	vs Sr. Vic.	Adler, Russell
Tues., Feb. 16	1:00—Pre Dent	vs U.C.-PHE	Adler, Rotman
	4:00—Jr. Vic	vs Jr. U.C.	Russell, Paul Price
	6:30—SPS VI	vs Dent. III Yr	Peter Price, Sullivan
	7:30—Law A	vs Knox A	Peter Price, Sullivan
	8:30—For. A	vs Pharm. A	Peter Price, Sullivan
Wed., Feb. 17	12:30—Dent. A	vs Jr. SPS	Marzec, Love
	1:30—St. M. B	vs SPS IV	Marzec, Love
	4:00—Vic. IV	vs U.C. V	Scott, Rotman
	6:30—Dent. II Yr	vs Music A	Montgomery, Fyday
	7:30—Sr. Med.	vs St. M. A	Montgomery, Fryday
	8:30—Wyc. A	vs Pharm. B	Montgomery, Frydoy
Thurs., Feb. 18	1:00—Pre-Med	vs SPS III	Adler, Love
	4:00—For. B	vs Emman.	Paul Price, Sullivan
	7:00—Dent. III Yr	vs St. M. C	Grammer, Tait
	8:00—Pharm A	vs Arch A	Grammer, Tait
Fri. Feb. 19	1:00—SPS IX	vs Med. IV	Scott, Schmido
	4:00—Med. III	vs Trin. B	Paul Price, Sullivan

WATER POLO

Mon., Feb. 15	4:15—Vic. I	vs SPS II	Hachborn, Rambusch
	6:15—Med. II	vs SPS I	Hachborn, Rambusch
Tues., Feb. 16	4:15—Trin.	vs Med. VI	Quinn, Callahan
	5:15—For. A	vs Arch	Rosen, D. MacKenzie
	7:00—St. M. A	vs Dent.	Plavsic Stipetic
Wed., Feb. 17	4:15—Med. I	vs Vic. I	Hachborn, Rambusch
Thurs., Feb. 18	4:15—Vic. II	vs St. M. B	R. MacKenzie, Gryfe
	5:15—Wyc.	vs For. A	R. Mackenzie, Gryfe
Fri., Feb. 19	1:00—SPS II	vs Med. I	Hachborn, R. MacKenzie
	4:15—Arch	vs For. B	Quinn, Callahan
	5:00—Med. V	vs SPS IV	Quinn, Callahan

SQUASH

Mon., Feb. 15	1:00—Jr. U.C.	vs Jr. SPS	
	4:20—Dent. C	vs St. M. B	
Tues., Feb. 16	1:00—Trin. B	vs SPS III	
	5:40—Pharm	vs Arch	
Wed., Feb. 17	4:20—Pre-Med	vs Jr. U.C.	
	7:00—Trin. C	vs Dent. C	
Thurs., Feb. 18	1:00—Arch	vs For.	
	5:40—Trin. A	vs Sr. SPS	
Fri., Feb. 19	5:00—Med. III	vs Trin. B	

BASKETBALL — MINOR LEAGUE — Hart House

Mon., Feb. 15	1:00—I Elec A	vs U.C. Globe Crowlers	Rosenthal
	4:00—Law B	vs For. III Yr	Halbert
	5:00—For. IV Yr	vs Arch. B	Halbert
	6:00—II Chem	vs Dent Combines	Halbert
Tues., Feb. 16	1:00—Trin 133	vs I Chem A	H. Wilson
	4:00—U.C. 5 Wilcox	vs U.C. Bullets	Pendleton
	6:30—Med. II Yr A	vs Dent. I Yr	Juriga
	7:30—Med. II Yr. B	vs U.C. 65 Madison	Juriga
	8:30—III Elec	vs St. M. Irish	Juriga
Wed., Feb. 17	1:00—Vic Leasiders	vs III Geol	Zelitt
	4:00—Trin Fox Trotters	vs Vic Seventies	Dolman
	5:00—Med. III Yr A	vs St. M. More House	Dolman
	6.00—Med. IV Yr	vs IV Civil	Dolman
	7:00—IV Eng. Bus.	vs Dent IV Yr	Schmido
	8:00—II Civil A	vs Vic South House	Schmido
Thurs., Feb. 18	1:00—IV Chem	vs Trin Jets	Zelitt
	4:00—Music B	vs Law B	Rosenthal
	6:30—For. III Yr	vs Pharm Cations	H. Wilson
	7:30—Arch B	vs Knox Beetles	H. Wilson
	8:30—St. M. House 10	vs I Chem A	H. Wilson
Fri. Feb. 19	1:00—Vic Cannibals	vs III Civil	Cohen

BASKETBALL — MINOR LEAGUE — Vic Gym

Mon., Feb. 15	4:00—St. M. House 13	vs U.C. Killers	J. Wilson
	5:00—II Eng. Bus.	vs Pre-Med I C	J. Wilson
	6:00—II Civil B	vs II Mining	Freedman
	7:00—St. M. House 68	vs I Aero	Freedman
Tues., Feb. 16	4:00—U.C. MPC	vs St. M. House 1	Cohen
	5:00—Pre-Med II C	vs U.C. Socks	Cohen
	6:00—For. II Yr	vs Pharm Anions	Neiman
	7:00—Vic Boobs	vs Vic Ryerson	Neiman
Wed., Feb. 17	4:00—Vic Thirteenths	vs Trin Tigers	Glass
	5.00—Vic North House	vs I Mining	Glass
	6:00—Pharm Pestles	vs For. I Yr	Pendleton
	7:00—St. M. House 06	vs Vic Gate House	Pendleton
Thurs., Feb. 18	4:00—Pre-Med I C	vs Vic Fourths	Dolman
	5:00—I Elec B	vs Pre-Med I B	Dolman
	6:00—II Civil C	vs U.C. Debs	Juriga
	7:00—Vic Ravies	vs I Eng. Bus.	Juriga
Fri., Feb. 19	4:00—Vic Beebs	vs St. M. House 66	J. Wilson
	5:00—I Geol	vs II Eng. Bus.	J. Wilson

Shakedown



Ignored And Fleeced

Last year the Graduate Student Union of this University applied to the Students' Administrative Council, and the Board of Governors for permission to join the Students' Council, and pay a fee of five dollars. They were taking this step, partly in order to be eligible for the regular undergraduate council activities, and partly to acknowledge the fact that they all have access to The Varsity, one of the council's biggest expenses. At no time was any interest taken in becoming members of Hart House.

But the Board of Governors of this University, undoubtedly aware of the fact that first year Grad Students would be saddled with Hart House fee this fall, could do nothing but say, no, they didn't think there should be any raise in graduate fees based on such limited representation of the graduates.

Yes, certainly the representation of the graduate students was limited — but not as much so as the average meeting of the Victoria College Union, or the Engineering Society.

But at least student opinion on the matter was sounded. One doesn't expect that students would be asked whether they want a raise in administrative fees. But at least some indication is given as to the necessity for such an increase. Of the graduate students on this campus, we have not found one who had been told the reasons why he must join Hart House this fall. Admittedly, there may be reasons, reasons which most students are merely guessing at. But why were they never published.

The reason is simple enough. Any publicity before the fee was put on would have jeopardized the possibility of its acceptance without a word from the grads. Once having put the fee through in this fashion, then Hart House and the Board had no alternative but to keep it quiet, for in this case, any publicity would be bad publicity.

A University must have students before it can be called a University. A Graduate School must have graduate students enrolled in it before it can be recognized as a good Graduate School. We have a Grad School here, but one is not led to believe that the Board of Governors realizes it. We believe that wild pigs in a wasteland would get better treatment from our Administration than the grads here have had.

They have had the option of joining the house for many years. Surely those who wanted to did. Many, many grads have no occasio nto use the facilities of Hart House, and as grads, the opinions of these men should have been consulted.

But no. They have been ignored as individuals, fleeced like dupes, and turned like neat little cogs towards the ends of those who make up our minds for us.

We feel that the Board of Governors should have had some respect for the application from the students themselves to join the SAC, rather than forcing the students into what they may or may not have wanted.

Technical Change

It Can Be For Good

This is the second in a series of three articles relating the discussions of the World University Service Seminar held at Caledon Farm, January 29-31. The discussion topic was entitled "Technology — The Beginning Or The End Of Culture?"

By LILLIAN SOOBIK

Our generation is living in the middle of a rapid technological change which seems to be so natural that we tend not to think about it in our everyday life. The movies, radio, TV and newspapers belong to our way of life and we seldom stop to think what effect these new media of communication will have on us, on our culture. The gradual shift from oral tradition to the mass media has become a special field for the U of T through the work of the late Professor Innis. The research is now carried on by a seminar on communications consisting of top men in this field.

SO WHAT IS ALL THIS really about? Very few of us had a clear idea about the problem of communications when we left for the WUS seminar in Caledon. This article is an attempt to summarize what we learned in our discussion group which was led by Dr. James Ham.

Communication occurs between minds; it is a process in which one mind influences another. In discussion and conversation the influence is accelerated by personal contact. We do not only transmit information but also a certain personal feeling. The process of communication is faster and involves us in a greater degree than contact over mass media. Information is passed from one mind to the other, transformed, and new information is sent back. Both minds act as senders and receivers at the same time. The communication over mass media is different; the personal element is missing. The media are links between two minds and are in themselves neutral in transmitting only information which must be transformed, given meaning by the receiving mind. This technical deficiency, the inability to transmit anything but information can have important consequences. As the media lack the stimulating effect of personal contact our minds tend to become passive receivers. We try to give the information a meaning but the amount of new impressions we receive from the radio, newspapers, movies and TV tends to exceed our capacity for transforming it.

THE RAPID DEVELOPMENT IN our age has increased the sense of time pressure. We do not seem to have time to withdraw for a while from the new impressions and to adapt ourselves to the ones already received. The situation is similar to too many lectures, one after another, which exceed our transformation capacity; we stop thinking, turn into passive receivers, take down the notes and try to transform the information later. If we do not have time for this process a general feeling of confusion results. This is the basic problem created by the new media of communication. When our transforming capacity is exceeded and we become passive receivers of information there is a tendency to accept without thinking. Further, the time element together with the element of mass information tends to weaken our sense of discrimination in choosing what to see or to listen to. The consequences of this development, political as well as cultural, can easily be imagined.

OUR GROUP AGREED THAT such development would have a debasing influence on human mind, but what can be done about it? The technical media of communication are here to stay and we do not believe in going back. The oral tradition as it existed a hundred or fifty years ago cannot be recaptured. We live in a new technical age and surely the new media can be used for good as well as for evil. After all, the machines were created by human beings, and we should be able to control their influence and to integrate the mass media in our culture. Man is not going to be the same fifty years from now as he was fifty years ago; there will be cultural changes. Must it be a change for the worse?

Our Readers Write:

Caution Canucks, Your Slip Is Showing

The Editor,
The Varsity;

In reply to the recent Varsity editorial on American ignorance of Canadian affairs I, as an American citizen with a great fondness for Canada and Canadians, can only agree that such ignorance is perplexing and, up to a certain point, inexcusable. But there are a few considerations in regard to Yankee misconceptions of Canada which deserve some mention.

Canada, as a progressive, rapidly-expanding nation with great potentialities, seems to find it a bit difficult to look at herself objectively. Let us face facts, not feelings. From the point of view of world affairs Canada is not, as yet, one of the great powers in international politics. Perhaps this is why as schools she is not emphasized to a subject of study in American the same degree as, for example, England, France, Russia or China. Also, the very fact of her proximity and similarity of culture has inclined educators, mistakenly perhaps, to turn the attention of American students more to nations and peoples which are both distant in miles and way of life.

To the U.S., Canada is only one of many nations in the Western Hemisphere to which she is economically bound. Mexico and other countries below the border perhaps arouse more concern because of their low standards of living and political instability. Canada has tended her own house well.

Furthermore, we who live near the border and are constantly coming in contact with each other should remember that there are many Americans in the south who have never met a Canadian and thus have not received the stimulus of personal contact which might lead them to seek out information. The very fact that American tourists traveling in Canada do ask questions, however stupid, proves at least that interest is not lacking. Their state of mind needs to be enlightened, not censored.

All this, of course, does not excuse the abysmal ignorance of many Americans in regard to their Canadian neighbors. But before Canadians so openly reveal their great big inferiority complex in regard to this lack of attention they should at least take a good square look at the factors behind it.

Jo Thompson
II Vic

Poor Cat, No Stomach

One arm braced him against the Tower. The other was hanging by his side and held a copy of the campus joke.

I approached him. "Hello, Cat, you're not looking well".

He looked up. "Hello. No, I feel sick".

"Oh, I'm sorry. Anything serious?"

"Oh, no. It's just reading The Varsity."

"Yes? Well, that can happen to anyone. You ought to be more careful. My rule-of-thumb is never to read the news or sports pages, and nothing done by any of the editors — never worth it. Leave out articles and letters not originating on the campus, as well. Works fine for me".

He wasn't listening.

He began, "I wake up in the night and it's there! horrible! hideous! I can't even scream !"

"Calm down, Cat, calm down. What's there!"

"The SNEER!"

"Sneer?" I laughed, "What sneer?"

" The Varsity sneer! You haven't seen it? It's hideous!"

"Cat, pal, we have no sneer. We're too well brought up to ."

He almost threw himself at me "You don't read your own university paper," he yelled.

He was feverish, so I merely said, "What does it look like?"

"Have you seen any of the editors?"

"Only the one who quit over a recipe for Irish-American stew, Cat."

"Not the same at all. The sneer is reserved for SAC, McMaster — anyone who won't play ball."

"SAC doesn't play ball with anyone, but McMaster would



—that seems to be the trouble. You're way off, Cat, there's no Varsity sneer. What have we got to sneer about?"

He looked down. "But I see it. It's on the front page for anyone to see. It sickens."

Suddenly, clapping his hand over his mouth, he ran off. No good-bye. No shout that he'd be up later for a beer. I could see that he wanted to be alone with this thing.

"Poor Cat," I said to myself, "no stomach."

CRUMPETY

THE VARSITY

Member Canadian University Press

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"Suffer yourself to be blamed, imprisoned, condemned; suffer yourself to be hanged; but publish your opinions, it is not a right, but a duty."

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THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER
Clear and Cold

VOL. LXXIII, NO. 79 — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO — Friday, February 12, 1954

Third Day

Telegraphic Tournament Still Going

The cabled chess match between Toronto student, Frank Anderson, I UC, and Russian Grand Master, Igor Bondarevsky, promises to continue into the weekend. With 26 moves made by each player up to adjournment last night, the game is no closer to being decided than the day it began.

"Bondarevsky still retains the initiative,f' said Telegram Chess editor, Malcolm Sim who is an official second. "It is very difficult to say how long the game will last. It could take two days, or more."



FRANK ANDERSON

"The play, up to now, has been quite precise", said Anderson, as he completed his twenty-sixth move, the last of the day. "Every move is important".

"My opponent is obviously taking no chances", he said. "He is playing a good solid game. At present the positions are approximately even, but a difficult struggle lies ahead. "He described the gam so far, as being "long-range planning and strategy".

Surrounding the booth at the Hobby Show, on the second floor of the Coliseum, west side, are chess fans, some with their own portable boards. A great deal of interest has been shown, both in official chess circles and among enthusiasts of the game, as Anderson enters his fourth day of play to-day.

Of the two and a half hours allowed each player for forty moves, Bondarevsky has used one hour and fifty minutes for 25 moves (av. 4.4 min.). Anderson has used one hour and forty-one minutes for 26 moves (av. 3.88 min.). If the game runs over two and a half hours, they will continue at the rate of 16 moves per hour playing time, exclusive of cable time.

So tar, each player has lost five pieces and two pawns. "The white's (Bondarevsky) Queen is in a dominant position with all points protected", said Sim. "As long as the Queens are on the board, many tactical moves are possible".

"Black is tied up on Queen side looking after pawns," he said. "Anderson's Queen and Knight are immobilized."

In a telegram to Anderson, S. D. Ballard, President of the Toronto Chess Club said, "You are to be congratulated upon your good services to the cause of chess and upon your remarkable achievement, win, lose or draw".

Pioneer Poet Reads Verse

At 8.15 this evening, in the assembly hall of the Unitarian Congregation, 175 St. Clair W., at Avenue Rd., F. R. Scott of Montreal will read selections from his poetry. The reading will be followed by general discussion. Admission will be fifty cents.

GLEE CLUB TOURS CAMPUS TO SERENADE RESIDENCES

By MIKE ERDEI

A hand appeared around the side of the door, and the door was locked. This was the initial reception given the Hart House Glee Club at Whitney Hall last night, as they w ent around the campus serenading all the women's residences.

After a rendering of Jingle Bells the windows started to open, and women's heads popped out. The wandering minstrels continued with "the sweetheart of Sigma Chi," and the residents begged for more.

The Glee Club were having a party last night, and as a prelude, decided to sing for all the girls. They went around to Whitney Hall, St. Hilda's, the KCR (there was a slight delay here), Annesley, and the Trinity Buttery, where a third year party was in progress.

At St. Hilda's the front hall resounded to the strains of "All the things you are," and the stairs were crowded with Saints in skirts or jeans, listening with undisguised pleasure.

There were forty of the singers, led by Ward McAdam, who went from there to the KCR. After one song, they were asked to refrain from singing, and they did while they were busy with something else. "The KCR is unfair to organized Glee Clubs," said Aaron Hermant, Grad. "The student body should boycott the place," said Bill Cross. II Trinity.

On the way out, the Club sang one loud chorus, and then ran. There were only three bouncers for forty brawny students anyway.

At Annestey everyone felt in great form. After one rendering, and prolonged negotiations, they were let inside the residence, on condition they wouldn't go upstairs. The student on orderly duty said, "I thought at first it was Middle House again."

After this the carollers entertained in the Buttery for a short while, and then, worn out, they disappeared.



—Varsity Staff Photo by Andy Truan.

Thief Seen In College Students' Cash Gone

$47 was stolen from several girls' rooms in St. Hilda's College during dinner last night. Jean Wilson, II St. Hilda's, who was missing her dinner to write an essay, came out of her room, and saw a strange man coming out of a room at the other end of the third floor hall.

She said, "the man looked over his shoulder, saw me, rushed down the hall, downstairs, and out the side door at the North end of the building." She tried to chase him, but he got away easily.

Wilson described the man as 5' 11", with black hair, a rust suede windbreaker, brown pants, and running shoes. After some of the girls had checked their rooms they found the money was missing. The Police were called in.

Sarah Ditchburn, I St. Hildas, said, "similar things have happened several times before." She said even the methods were similar, and money had disappeared. Wilson said, "people come in just before dinner and hide until all the girls are downstairs in the dining room, and then go up the side stairs."

Yesterday's Chess Play

White: Igor Bondarevsky (moved first)	Black: Frank Anderson (Nimzo Indian Defence)
17.—R-Q1	17.—QR-N1
18.—B-R3	18.—N-RY
19.—PxBP	19.—PxP
20.—RxRch	20.—RxR
21.—R-Q1	21.—R-Q3
22.—R-Q5	22.—RxR
23.—BxR	23.—B-B5
24.—Q-KY	24.—BxB
25.—QxB	25.—N-N2
26.—K-R3	26.—K-R1

Toronto Nuisance

Nensis, Nemesis, Nonsense

By ROBERT HUNTER

In view of the current printing crisis in Siberia printed copies of this year's Torontonensis will be very difficult to obtain. There will be plenty of hand-illuminated manuscripts available in the near future, said Reggi Mori, Torontonensis editor, and genial man-about-town. But it will take some time to get the monks started since they have been out of practice since the Reformation.

THEREFORE IT IS ESSENTIAL that it be known before Monday, February 22, 1973, how many copies are going to be desired by the illiterate peasants of this institution. Mori said that since most of the students can't read, Torontonensis is concentrating on pictures this year, (4,000 of them).

The dedication for this year's book will be to Chancellor Beatty and Sigmund Samuel. "We wanted to dedicate the book to people who were at least alive, and able to appreciate this unusual banality", editor Mori almost said.

As an example of the useful information that can be obtained from this omnibus (Value 739 Thalers, special sale price to students, $4.50), you'll find out where the school motto comes from; The motto; "Velut arbor aevo", is an inebriated version of "Crescit occulto velut arbor aevo", which it to be found in lines 45 and 46, Book 1, No. 12, of Horace's Odes.

It covers all student activities such as weekends (Torontonensis, we mean, not Horace's Odes).

Torontonuisance will certainly become a collector's item as the years go waltzing by. Reggi practically insinuated. "If you don't buy it now, you won't be able to get any in the future", blurted Mori.

Torontononsense will give special coverage to thirty-eight fraternities who have been as busy as bees—regular hives of snobbery, alleged Mori, sort of).

A new idea with **Torontonensisisis** this year is the placing of the college-crest at the top of each page of graduate pictures, and the school song or yell at the bottom. If this reporter had interviewed him, Mori might have sneered that "Maidenfarm" had rented the Engineers' space, and was running an ad; 'I dreamt I was Lady Godiva in my Maidenfarm bra".

TORONTONEMESIS is giving a lot more coverage this year. As a matter-of-fact it will cover a table six by four.

Mori might have confessed if he had been asked that this book would bring back precious memories of good old college days. "Five years from now, when you're sitting with your five children on your lap (fat, aren't you?), you'll remember with nausea your wild times at college" lied Mori.

No story is complete without Shirley Eckel, so we'll drag her in somehow. Watch out, here she comes. Her snarling (oops) smiling, features appear on Trantanensis posters, plastered all over the campus (the posters, not Shirley). If you're interested, these posters tell where you can buy your **Torontonensis.**

So order your copies of Torontonensis now, because on February 22, the book goes on Senator McCarthy's burning list.

3 Engineers Win Awards From UK Govt

Three students at the University of Toronto have been awarded scholarships. J. L. Eyre, R. T. Rhodes, and D. S. Shaw, all in fourth year engineering, received Athlone Fellowships from the British Government.

The Athlone Fellowship scheme is designed to take to Britain every year thirty-eight Canadian engineering graduates for a two-year period in industry or in a British University. The fellowship covers costs of transport fees and maintenance.

The scheme is in its third year of operation. It is intended for practical training of Canadian graduates in engineering for post-graduate studies in England.

In the past few years although a considerable number of students from the rest of the Commonwealth have gone to England for post-grad work, few have gone from Canada. Many have taken advantage of offers in the United States.

It was felt necessary to correct this situation for the benefit of trade. The Athlone fellowships are being offerede as an inducement to offset the inclination to study in the States.

The Varsity Applauds . . .

DANIEL HILL

Who, when he realized the condition of the National Employment Service office on the campus had the sense to do something about it. He may have failed to convince the entire Students' Council, but he did not fail the students of the University of Toronto.



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Adjudicator Questioning Abstention

The Canadian Playwright, Robertson Davies, will give a public adjudication of the University of Toronto Drama Festival. He is the author of "Fortune My Foe", and "Eros at Breakfast", both of which have been performed at the University of Toronto.

Davies, in a letter to Harriet Thomson, IV UC, the Chairman of the University of Toronto Drama Committee, questioned Toronto's abstention from the Inter-Varsity Drama League competition.

The explanation given by Miss Thomson was that "although each college has its own dramatic club, they are too small and too poor to enter on their own".

The only other dramatic endeavor on the campus, she added, is the Hart House theatre, managed by Robert Gill, who is a professional director, and therefore not acceptable to the IVDL.

U of T Faculty Gets Rapped By Blackmore

John Blackmore, Social Credit MP for Lethbridge, recently accused University of Toronto faculty members of brainwashing the students. He said the burning of the effigy of Senator McCarthy must have been a result of professors indoctrinating the "boys and girls in falsehoods."

He said this indicates definite Communist sympathies among the staff of the University.

He also criticized the CBC for a story he heard at Christmas time. The program dealth with termites, and it stressed the intense organization and perfect discipline of a termite colony.

It seemed to be the comments at the end of the talk that annoyed Blackmore. The commentator said there was some link with the remarkable process of evolution, and suggested that some day man might find himself living in similar colonies.

Blackmore suggested that the commentator could have left the question wide open instead "he had to give it the Communist slant."

Shoot



Photo by Fraser McIntosh

Shown here are four prominent Ontario archers in the Hart House archery club. At left is Ted Booth, noted deer hunter (using bow and arrow). Next to the target are Alf Kains and Vince Horbay of the Hart House club and on the right is Tom Mack, Ontario field champion.

Gauthier And Morris Tour US Universities

This Monday Dave Gauthier, IV, UC, and Bill Morris, IV Vic, will be flying to New York for the first in a series of debates which will take them to West Point, Boston, and Harvard. Their tour is sponsored by the University of Toronto Debating Union, a SAC function.

After they arrive in New York, Gauthier and Morris will meet New York University in a debating contest. Toronto is upholding the affirmative of the resolution, "Resolved that Communists should be allowed to teach in Colleges and Universities."

The following Tuesday they will meet the United States Military Academy at West Point, where they will support the negative side of the issue, "Resolved that Red China should be admitted to the United Nations". On Wednesday Gauthier and Morris will move on to Boston University. There they will uphold the negative of the topic, "Resolved that the United States should adopt a policy of free trade."

Then on Wednesday night the Toronto Debaters debate against the ommunists in Education topic at Boston College. They then move on to Harvard, where they will support the affirmative of the same topic.

Gauthier and Morris were adjudged the best debaters in the University at the UTDU trials which were held earlier in the school year.

Gauthier was the winner of the 1952 UC Robinette Debates, and has spoken often in the UC and Hart House Debates. He is also a member of the Hart House Debates Committee.

Morris has participated in the Victoria Parliament and in the Model Parliament.

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CORK OR PLAIN

Education Necessary Says MP

Education is necessary to ensure a democratic way of life, said Michael Starr, MP, to the Ukrainian students' grad banquet yesterday evening. He said that it was becoming more apparent to Canadians there was need for education.

"It takes foreign capital to exploit Canada's natural resources," said Starr. "It behooves all of us to sacrifice some of our time for the improvement of our community and country."

Professor Luchjy of the University of Toronto urged the Ukrainian students to go into fields such as arts and humanities rather than science. He said that the Ukrainian genius lies in the scholarship rather than the scientific field.

"The revival of the Ukrainian nation in the nineteenth century was largely the work of scholars," he said. "Any society lacking culture is doomed."

Coming Up

SATURDAY

12:30 p.m.—Student Christian Movement: Quiet day beginning with lunch—St. Thomas Church.

8:00 p.m.—Student Christian Movement: Play reading — The Cocktail Party — T. S. Eliot—143 Bloor W.

SUNDAY

8:30 p.m.—Canterbury Club: Fireside — Rev. E. R. Fairweather—Church of the Redeemer.

Pres Smith's Tests Plan Is Popular

University presidents across Canada are divided over the proposal by Dr. Sidney Smith, President of the University of Toronto, that high school graduates be given scholastic aptitude tests before being admitted to University. Dr. Smith made his suggestion last Saturday night, (at a Secondary mining students' ability to learn, he object of weeding out those students incapable of benefiting from a University education.

Dr. Smith cited the large number of failures in the first and second year of courses at the University of Toronto as a reason why high school examinations should be supplemented by aptitude tests as a method of deter- School Teachers' Banquet) with

W. A. Mackintosh, Principal of Queen's University, said that he agreed with Dr. Smith on the subject of aptitude tests. However, he stated that failures at Queen's were not entirely due to lack of ability. "Sometimes it's a question of the student's attitude — whether or not he has made up his mind as to what is important in life", Mr. Mackintosh deciared.

The President of Dalhousie University, A. E. Kerr, doubted that aptitude tests would accomplish anything more than regular tests. "A much more important problem facing our universities is the fact that a considerable number of potentially good students are not abale to go to university for economic reasons. There is an urgent need for more scholarships."

Cyril James, Principal of McGill University, said that McGill was not seriously considering introducing aptitude tests, although "it is something we have in the back of our minds."

The Principal of St. Francis Xavier University, Rt. Rev. P. J. Nicholson, said that he was a staunch supporter of aptitude tests. "We have been using them here for years, and I would say that they are ninety percent effective in plotting the future course of a student."

Politics, Anyone?



Photo credit Andy Truant

Do you know this man? If not why not? He is the returning officer for the annual university elections, the man who will be engaged in the hottest Hart House campaign yet. A heavy vote is expected to be polled for the following elections: members of the Library, Art, Music, Debates and House committees and for the Squash Rackets Club. Nominations begin next week. The man, by the way, is Garth McDowell, assistant to the Warden.

Minnesota Medsmen Rap Exam System

Minneapolis, Minnesota — (Exchange) — The medical council of the University of Minnesota has recommended two changes in the grading and ranking system of the medical school. It has also suggested several other changes in the educational programme of the school.

The two major proposals which are now being studied by special faculty committees asked that:

1. Grades on examinations and courses be recorded only as satisfactory or unsatisfactory.

2. A ranking examination from an outside source which would require no preparation be given at the end of each of the first three years to cover that year's work.

The recommendations and suggestions were issued in a report resulting from a survey of student and faculty opinion conducted last May. Fifty-eight percent of the faculty and eighty-nine percent of the medical student body were polled in the survey.

The council advocated the changes because it believed the present grading and ranking system is causing "unwholesome competition among students" and school tests "demand the recall of an unreasonable amount of detail."

The proposed ranking system was supported by a majority of the students, but by only a minority of the faculty. However a majority of both agreed that the present grading system be changed, to "satisfactory" or "unsatisfactory".

The students believed that the main emphasis at the medical school is on research, a situation "to the detriment of the teaching programme," and that much of the course content of individual departments is material for specially training and "inappropriate and excessive" at the undergraduate level.

The Dean of the Minnesota Medical School pointed out that a faculty committee had recommended about five years ago that "satisfactory" and "unsatisfactory" be the only grades recorded.

However, university regulations require that letter grades be recorded. The dean said that a committee was considering again asking the University to change the existing regulation.

The Dean emphasized that class rank is necessary because many hospitals depend on it in selecting interns.

U of T Debate With McGill

McGill University will meet Toronto in an Intercollegiate Debating Contest today at 4:00 p.m., in Vic Alumni Hall. The Toronto team will uphold the negative and the topic "Resolved that a system of Peerages should be instituted in Canada". The debate will be informal style.

Committee Election Soon HH Expects Heavy Vote

If increased interest and participation in Hart House activities are an accurate guide, at least a 50% vote is expected in March 3rd's annual Committee election according to the House Committee of Hart House.

House Committee secretary, Don McKenzie, IV Meds, told members last night that, in an unprecedented leap last year, the percentage of eligible voters actually voting topped 32%, over a 100% rise from the previous 14% vote.

All undergraduate members will share in electing the 1954-55 House, Library, Music, Art, Debates, and Squash Raquets Committee members. Other clubs elect their executive from their own membership, which any House member may join.

Monday next will be the first of five nomination days for the five major Committees and the one Club. Also, members may voice their criticisms and ask questions regarding House activities at two pre-nomination meets to be held Monday at 1:20 and 5:10 p.m. in the East Common Room.

Started last year only, the informal meetings have proved to be lively debates with members voicing their opinions on House conditions and activities. Members are also given the chance of becoming acquainted with the Committee system and the purpose of having elections.

Warden Joseph McCulley said last night, "there is nothing of individual pettiness in the work of the Committees. Service on a Hart House Committee is a rich and rewarding experience".

"Hart House is the major symbol of the magnificent 'unity-in-diversity' of this University," he emphasized. "It is my judgment," McCulley added, "that the vitality evident in the House during these last two years has been due in very great measure to the fine calibre of our Committee personnel. I am most anxious that this should be maintained".

To top last year's record vote, Warden McCulley stressed, both an adequate list of keenly-interested candidates and a vigorous election campaign were needed. Ideally, candidates should widely represent the various colleges, schools and faculties, he said.

Each major Committee has eleven members, three of whom are re-elected by the Committee executives to help increase the continuity of Committee work. All undergraduate members of the House are eligible for nomination except those in their final year. These are also eligible if they are transferring to another undergraduate course, such as Social Work, Law, or Wycliffe.

Nomination forms will be available Monday to Friday in the Undergraduate Activities Office, first floor, just past the telephones, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Interested candidates may obtain information from this office also.

Hart House Committee Plans Music Program

The only qualification necessary for a candidate for the Music Committee in the forthcoming Hart House Elections is a genuine interest in music. The Music committee requires 8 new members for a committee of 11; three of the committee members are carry-overs from last year.

This committee is instrumental in organizing all the musical activities of Hart House. These include the very popular Sunday Evening Concerts, the Wednesday noon and Wednesday night concerts, and the sing-songs held on Monday and Wednesay at noon.

As well the committee is in charge of the Record Room and the Music Room. The committee selects the new records purchased for the record collection of the Record Room.

The committee members select the artists that appear at all the concerts at Hart House, and are responsible for running these concerts.

The committee is now working on a project to improve the equipment in the Record Room. It is hoped that very soon the Record Room will have a better amplifying system, that should make the use of the room even more enjoyable.

A small library is also being planned for the Record Room. This will include a small collection of music reference books that should help the members of the house in their appreciation of the records available.

The Campbell McInnis Library in the Music Room is also in for a renovating. This library has been collecting dust for a long time and it is hoped that by straightening it out and publicizing it, this library will be of more use to the members of the House.

Every year the students of the Music Committee give a concert featuring themselves as the artists. This does not mean that the participants must have a knowledge of any musical instrument or an ability to sing. In past years these have been a great success.

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SAC Report On McMaster

An SAC Special Committee handed down at the last meeting of the SAC a report on the committee's findings explaining the expulsion of McMaster from the Intercollegiate Football Loop. The following will be a shortened report of the Committee's findings.

"The State of Intercollegiate Football Today — In the past few years Intercollegiate Football in Canada has enjoyed relative popularity and thus prosperity not only among students but with the sporting public in general. More than any other Intercollegiate competition it draws large crowds, especially graduates into the stadium on Bloor Street. However factors have entered into the scene which have threatened the very Football and thus threatened the life of a whole system of Athletics which depend on it.

"One of these factors is professional Football. It has developed to such proportions that it is able to outshine lesser clubs. In a word they are drawing interest, which means crowds and gate receipts away from Varsity games.

"Television has had a definite effect on the number of people who sit in the stadium to watch games. While a year ago it was uncertain as to the effect this device would have . . . it seems many fans prefer to be fans in front of the television set, be it at home or elsewhere.

". . . televising of Varsity games can be excluded but CBC are attempting to arrange to telecast the away Argo games. It has been contended by the experts that Intercollegiate Football has seriously weakened her position at such a time by instituting a clumsy five-team league on an eight-week schedule. (Five teams mean one team has a bye every week; eight weeks means that every team sacrifice one home game a year.) On top of that the fifth team that was admitted is neither strong enough to win nor popular enough to draw.

"The drawing power of College Football in the apst has made it a big source of revenue. It has been put to work to finance intercollegiate competition in other sports and to finance intramural athletics within the University. Outside of basketball it is the only sport that 'pays.' All other athletic activity depends on it. Students at the University of Toronto pay $5 annual Athletic fee. This forms but ten percent of the cost of the athletic program. Toronto is in a fortunate financial position. Athletic fees in other universities in the league range from $10-$20.

"Queen's University in Kingston derives fifty percent of her annual revenue from the annual fixture between Toronto and Queen's. If she was deprived of this home game her financial situation for athletics would be serious and she would certainly be forced to withdraw from the Intercollegiate football.

"If the Five-Team League would continue this year Queen's will have no Toronto game which means that Queen's will drop out. We will then have a four-team league, taking McMaster in at the expense of Queen's. Queen's was one of the originators of the league competing since 1890.

"We will have no Western game in Toronto. Western are the league champions and Toronto's arch rivals, and the Western game is usually rated as the most important game of the year.

"This annual deleting of home games with age old rivals . . . means that the alumni from these universities do not buy season tickets. Aling with everything else this adds up to an expected $47,000 decrease in annual revenue in the University of Toronto Athletic Association.

"This decrease in revenue will eventually mean that student athletic fees will be increased.

"How did McMaster get into the league? For several years McMaster overtured the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union and exerted pressure on the executive body to be admitted into Senior Intercollegiate Football. Each time the difficulties were pointed out, as well as the possible effect on the League. However McMaster did not desist and with constant pressure the executive members weakened. Against the better judgement of the members . . . the McMaster club was admitted as a member with uncertain status. While she cannot be blamed for agitating for her own cause; McMaster entered under no illusion apparently as to the feeling of some members and the difficulties which resulted.

"In face of the developments during the past year, some sober thinking was done, a mistake was admitted, and a move was made to protect the older members imperilled and to reconstitute four-team competition. Unfortunately the only practical alternative seen was to exclude McMaster after one year's competition. It is true she has lost the opportunity to make a future for herself in Intercollegiate Senior Football. It seems to be the only alternative to Toronto and Queen's losing present achievements and terminating a happy rivalry of the past."

Sabre, Epee, Foils All On Program At Fencing Meet

In probably the smallest intercollegiate tournament of them all, Varsity's senior fencers will be after McGill's championship tomorrow at Hart House. Those are the only schools represented. Big prize in the meet, which starts at two, is the Charles Walters Trophy, presently held by McGill. There is also a trophy for highest individual total.

Representing Varsity will be Wally Kostiw, George Montgomery, John Andru, George Kovatch, George Shepherd and Jack Penciner.

McGill will enter a six-man team, too, with a three-man suad taktoo with a three-man squad takand epee competitions.

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Drug Official RCI Speaker

The Director of the Food and Drug Division of the Department of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa, Dr. C. A. Morrell, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Royal Canadian Institute on Saturday, February 13, at 8:15 p.m., in Convocation Hall.

Dr. Morrell will discuss the need for food and drug laws in his lecture. A brief account of the history of food and drug legislation in Canada will be given.

E.J. Pratt Prize Being Offered For 3rd Time

The E. J. Pratt Medal and Prize in Poetry, established in 1951, will be offered this year for the third time. The award consists of a gold medal, valued at $100, and a cash prize of $100. The E. J. Pratt Medal and Prize are at the present time the only all-university award for creative writing for which all students, undergraduate and graduate, are eligible.

The Pratt Award was made possible through the gift of an anonymous donor who desired to stimulate poetic composition. The Prize is named after Dr. E. J. Pratt, Professor Emeritus of English at Victoria, who is a noted Canadian poet.

Higher Fees Force Men Out — Hall

President of the University of Western Ontario, Dr. G. E. Hall said recently in Vancouver that the forced exclusion from universities of scholars because of financial reasons, together with the tendency of students to avoid hono: courses, will mean that Canada v e short of mathematicians, d ors, physicists, botanists, and other specialists.

Dr. Hall said that the financial crisis in which Canadian Universities find themselves is seriously threatening the economic progress of the country.

He admitted he did not know the solution to this problem, but stated that he heartily dislikes any suggestion of granting "free schooling to a student simply because he can run 100 yards in ten seconds."

BLOOR

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11 a.m.
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7 p.m.
AMERICAN NIGHT SERVICE
Bloor Street Church Choir
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JUDAS MACCABEUS—PART II
Introduction by Dr. E. M. Howse

4 p.m.—Organ Recital
4.30 p.m.—Young Adult Bible Class
After the evening service:
Friendship Hour
CAMPUS CLUB
A Special Hour for all students
JOAN MAXWELL will sing
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VALENTINE SQUARE DANCE
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8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
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Sermon: THE DEAN
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7.00 p.m.—EVENSONG
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HOLY COMMUNION: Tuesday 10.30 a.m.; Wednesday 7:00 a.m.; Friday 7:30 a.m.
Mattins and Evensong daily at 9:00 a.m. (Tuesday 10:00 a.m.) and 5:15 p.m.

PARK ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH

Park Road and Asquith Ave.
Rev. C. G. Stone, D.D., Minister
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11 a.m.—"Decisive Personal Accounts"
7 p.m.—Men's Service
"Celestial Arithmetic"
Double Male Quartet
8 p.m.—Colored pictures — Fiji Islands — Refreshments

TRINITY COLLEGE CHAPEL

8:15 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:15 a.m.—Holy Communion (Choral)
6:15 p.m.—Evensong
All Members of the University and Their Friends are Cordially Welcome.

Church of the Redeemer

Bloor St. West and Avenue Road
Rector—CANON H. R. HUNT, M.A., B.D.
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11.00 a.m.—Rev. J. D. MacKENZIE NAUGHTON, M.A., D.D., Wycliffe College
7.00 p.m.—RECTOR: "CHRIST IS MY GUEST"
8.15 p.m.—Canterbury Club: Rev. J. H. ROWE, M.A., B.D., U. of T. Chaplain

The Gondoliers

The open season on Gilbert and Sullivan has again begun. Let him shoot first who is not himself laughable. The current hit is The Gondoliers at Eaton's by Eaton's.

The orchestra under the baton of Godfrey Ridout, whose apparend enjoyment of his task contributed immeasurably to the life of the performance, did more than usual justice to the overture. The curtain parted to reveal a main waterway in Venice where the female chorus cavorted in peasant garb. It was a combination of feminine pulchritude and the faithful that never-sing-die. In spite of the slightly static smile with which they opened and the lack of grace in the dance sequence, the "contadine" sang and acted agreeably.

The men kept in the background.

The full load of pace fell upon the two gondolieri, played by Robert Reive and Les Mackey, and their sweeties, Gianetta and Tessa sung by Elaine Oakley and Elizabeth Mawson. Their abundant vitality and spontaneity just about equalled the speed limits. The co-operation of the four made the ensemble very smooth and balanced.

The two girls had remarkably good voices with a pleasing tonal

art, music, drama,

purity. Miss Radford in particular had wonderfully clear, high notes. Miss Oakley stood out because of her grace of movement at all times and especially in the many dances. The men were all the more effective in the role of joint republican rulers because they had a marked resemblance of looks and of voice.

The Plazza-Tora family seemed rather unsure of itself. The Duke played by Howard Mawson, had a well-developed personality and a good comic technique but the family raillery failed to come across because the female members were slow on cues and rather characterless. Helen Radford as Casida, however, managed to look quite haughty and had a good, fat voice which contributed much to the finales. Luiz (Frank Starr), her lover, was comic, but was no match for his woman—vocally.

One other character stood out. It was The Grand Inquisitor (George Simpson). His voice was in keeping with the personage, a little uncertain, but Gilbert's witty words were all there. He combined ministerial dignity with a beady-eyed fondness for "plump young things" (a particularly popular Gilbert combination).

The staging evidenced some departure from the sterile-type pattern, e.g., in the men's court scenes. The many dances were also nicely handled. There was a gondola which jerked through a symmetrical set in the first act and two thrones and two crowns were juggled through the second as Gilbert and Sullivan showed once more that "for every man there's a woman."

Wendy Michener.

CURIOUS SAVAGE

Hillel Comedy

John Patrick's The Curious Savage is a comedy encumbered by an obvious moral or two that protrudes upon the audience like lumps in cream of wheat. The contrived plot and some rather limp jokes really require a professional group with expert timing to cover up the faults.

At Hart House on Wednesday night the presentation by Hillel Foundation was entertaining if not polished. The cast made up in liveliness what they lacked in finesse. The performance began slowly and somewhat painfully but with the second scene the pace accelerated to an acceptable allegro, which continued steadily until the final curtain.

Although inaudible and awkward in the first scene, the actors and actresses seemed to find their element when they came on stage the second time. Annette Oelbaum did much to accomplish this transformation. With her flexible body and mobile face she achieved a truly comic characterization.

Marlene Daniels as Fairy Mae deserved plaudits for a consistent, lively performance throughout. With her bounce and strident voice she made an amusing contrast to the coy, mincing Mrs. Savage, played by Faye Firestone.

The latter appeared somewhat youthful for the part, though her baby-voiced unrealism was convincing. One rather pitied her for the task of delivering tiresome, explanatory passages.

But then, these were no worse than some trite lines borne by the rest of the cast. Although it was far below her capacity, Lyla Gutzin portrayed with restraint and sincerity the part of Miss Wilhelmina.

Sandra Collis and Norm Griesdorf also turned in sound performances, though the former tended to be overly flamboyant.

All in all, it turned out to be an amateur play with professional moments. The enthusiasm of the cast extracted what humor there was from trite phrases, and produced for the audience an entertaining evening.

Alma Morris.

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HART HOUSE
THIS WEEK-END

TODAY, FRIDAY, 12TH FEBRUARY
8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.—SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT, 14TH FEBRUARY, MARGARET STILWELL—CONTRALTO. Tickets available upon presentation of Membership Cards at the Hall Porter's Desk.
10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.—LAWREN P. HARRIS EXHIBITION. Also a showing of silk screen process work by George Weber. (Art Gallery.)
10:15 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.—CHAPEL SERVICE
1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.—ART GALLERY LIBRARY OPEN
1:30 p.m. —SING-SONG (East Common Room)
5:05 p.m. - 5:20 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE IN THE CHAPEL
NOTE:—TO-DAY IS THE CLOSING DATE FOR ENTRIES FOR THE 32ND ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF PHOTOGRAPHY.

SATURDAY, 13TH FEBRUARY
CALEDON HILLS FARM—I.S.O. Week-end

SUNDAY, 14TH FEBRUARY
9:00 p.m. —SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT—MARGARET STILWELL, Contralto. Tickets available from the Hall Porter. (Great Hall.)

COMING UP:
All members of Hart House are advised that there will be a pre-nominations meeting which will be in the nature of an open forum to discuss the forthcoming elections, the government of the House, the requirements for candidates running for election on the Committees and Clubs of Hart House. Members planning to run are especially invited to attend. These meetings will be on Monday, 15th February, at 1:20 p.m. and 5:10 p.m. They will be held in the East Common Room. This will be the first day of nominations for the elections.

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To-morrow 5:30 and 8:30
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From the short story by
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Directed By
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BLUE PUGS BATTLE TO-NIGHT

Speaking of Sport

By JIM PROUDFOOT

As long as there are athletic teams which play season after season, people will pick all-star teams. They get in a nostalgic mood and recall players they've seen in years gone by and try to figure out whom they'd choose, if they had a chance to pick any set of players at their peaks. That habit is one peculiar to sports fans and it's one of the more interesting — and argument-producing — aspects of being a sports bug.

College basketball is one sport where you might be hard-pressed to choose a dream team for the many seasons played to date. It's hard enough to pick them for one season. To choose them fairly out of the past is next to impossible. One reason is that the further in the past a man's deeds drop, the more glorious they become, simply because people tend to forget their short-comings. But the sort of speculation whereby you wonder whom you really would choose if you could have any five cagers at their peaks is an interesting way to pass time, especially if you have some one to argue with.

We have a letter from a Mr. A. Anderson of Toronto, a Varsity graduate of 1948, who reports he has been seeing the Blues games regularly since 1946. He picks five U. of T. men for his all-time, all-star Varsity team. His selection is nourishing food for thought.

At centre, he likes a contemporary, George Stulac. He says "easily the outstanding player to play at Varsity. George can do everything and do it well". How right you are, Mr. Anderson. . . .

His choice at one forward spot may come as a bit of a surprise to those who remember red-haired Glen Pettinger as a Western star. Actually, Glen played here in 1948 and 1949, missed a year and then finished his schooling at Western. Mr. Anderson comments: "best driver and one-hand shooter ever to play for Varsity. Glen could score no matter who was checking him".

The other forward on the Anderson dream team is Eddie Brenan, the game little competitor who graduated in 1951. Says Mr. Anderson, "best dribbler and crowd pleaser. Eddie always gave the fans their money's worth".

A very familiar name crops up at the guard position in the person of John McManus, presently coaching the intermediate team. "Best passer and team man", claims our correspondent. "Always a treat to watch and set up more players for baskets than any other player Varsity has ever had". John played for the Blues from 1947 to 1950.

Wally Zeaton, who played from 1945 to 1949, occupies Mr. Anderson's other guard position. Mr. Anderson says "best rebounder and the player who made fewer mistakes than any other player at Varsity".

Don't know whether we agree with Mr. Anderson's selections or not. One thing's for sure: having seen games regularly for seven years, he is better qualified to pick all-stars than most people around.

We should the list to one person who is even better qualified than friend Anderson. You could tell that it gave Mac McCutcheon, intramural director, something to think about for a few days. Mac was pretty sure, though, that there were a few players before the war who belonged on any all-star team.

No person is arguing with the choice of George Stulac. It's pretty hard to imagine any player doing more things well on a basketball court than George does. We still remember the cheer given Stulac in December by the Niagara university fans, who are fed a steady diet of All-American players.

BLUES NOTES: In criticizing the conduct of McMaster basketball fans in a recent issue, **Arch Kincaid**, Queen's Journal sports editor, is victim of one of the mistakes the Mac types made. He says **Bob Masterson** will be sure to vote against the re-admittance of the Mac football team after the Hamilton hey-rube. What Kincaid, along with the Mac folks, should get straight is that Bob had no part of getting Mac ousted and won't have any part of getting them re-admitted or kept out. Bob coaches the team and lets the exectives get the ulcers. . . . Reports whispered here and there suggst that Nov. 13 will be an open date for the football team and the way is just about clear for the Miami trip. Queen's is to come here that day, under the prospective schedule, but the game can be moved back.

Varsity Boxers Defending Title College Tournament At Toronto

It's Fight-Night at Varsity tonight and the Lower Gymnasium of Hart House is a boxing ring such as would do Madison Square Garden proud. Set up in the middle of the Basketball court the "squared circle" has taken the boys of third year PHE the better part of the past day to assemble, and isexpected to stand up well even under the pounding of falling hulks.

And there should be hulks aplenty as Varsity Boxing Blues square off to defend their Intercollegiate Championship won last year in bloody combat down at Montreal. This year the pugs from the other Intercollegiate cities are converging on Toronto with intentions of wresting the title from Varsity's possevive clutch.

The men of Tony Canzano are in good shape going into tonight's fight and it is not expected that any of them will have trouble making the weight. After the Prelims tonight the pick of this harvest will enter the finals tomorrow.

All proceedings begin at eight o'clock sharp. Seats in general admission are for the early birds.

135-lbs. — F. Bloom (McGill) vs. J. Stephens (OAC).

140-lbs. — C. Logan (OAC) vs. R. Sweet (Q); W. Clarke (T) vs. G. Ramsay (McGill).

150-lbs — W. Richards (Q) vs. J. Whyte (T).

155-lbs. — W. Roberts (Q) vs. L. Corcoran (T).

165-lbs. — J. Mothersill (Q) vs. L. Bernardi (T); Stirling (M) vs W. Barnes (OAC).

175-lbs. — T. Hurdman (Q) vs Downes (M); W. Schmida (T) vs. J. McGuffin (OAC).

Heavyweight—J. Iglar (T) vs. Puhlvel (M).

A Man Thinks

Editor,
The Varsity:

In yesterday's **Varsity**, attention was drawn to the poor refereeing which is becoming the rule rather than the exception in the intramural basketball league. I should like to mention the inadequacy of the league, as a whole.

Much has been printed in the past about Varsity possessing one of the, if not the, largest such set-ups in America, with its approximately 135 teams. This would seem a worthy achievement but for one thing. Where do these teams get time to practise? They don't. With gym facilities here at Varsity inferior even to McMaster and many high schools, the average team is fortunate to obtain one practice every two or three weeks, and then usually it comes at eight a.m. when many must leave early to attend lectures. Each team plays about a game a week but it is very difficult to play well when you can't practise. This plus the poor refereeing tends to make a shambles of many of the games.

Mention has also been made of the intramural as being a breeding ground for future intercollegiate players. This, too, is ridiculous when the amount of time spent in participating is totalled.

With these criticisms, I would like to suggest one remedy for the present situation. Would it be possible to construct some baskets at the Drill Hall that could be used for practice or else shift the Hart House minor league to the Drill Hall and use the upper gym? Most minor league players and many major leaguers are participating mainly to obtain credits, but the higher division teams, I think, would welcome the opportunity to work out, say, two hours regularly each week at decent times.

Jim Hamilton,
I Med.

Blue IInds Hot Meet Osgoode

Varsity's Intermediate hockey machine is a tough club to beat. That's why they're sitting on top of the Intercollegiate Intermediate Hockey League, ahead of Western and OAC, as well as Ryerson and Osgoode Hall.

While not officially in the circuit, the Rams and the Legal Lads are playing a schedule that sees home-and-home games with all the teams in the loop. This afternoon the young lawyers from Osgoode Hall will be attemtping to further their cause, as they meet the Baby Blues in Varsity Arena at 4:30.

In one previous game this season, the Blues were edged 1-0 by what appeared to be a strong crew from the institution on Queen St. But the Seconds were just a little bit sloppy in that game, and there is every reason to suppose that they will overcome Osgoode this time.

While hockey scores, just like football scores, don't mean anything, it is nevertheless interesting that Ryerson smothered Osgoode 8-3, and the Blues whipped Ryerson 8-0. At the same time, the Blues lost their first game to Ryerson by the close margin of 3-2.

However they seem to have hit their stride with a total of five wins, and four of them since their last loss, that to Osgoode. The Blues have only lost two games all season, once to Ryerson and once to Osgoode.

They've scored 48 goals in seven games, and Hugh Currie has only let in seventeen in the same number. The big first line of Gene Robillard, Clare Fisher, and Bob Primeau have been consistent scoring threats, and have accounted for more than half of the team's goals. Robillard has tallied twelve of them himself.

The Intermediates shouldn't have much trouble pushing the Legal Lads out of the Arena this afternoon, but there is no doubt that the Osgoode boys will put up a good fight, and that's bound to produce a good hockey game.

	P	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	3	3	0	0	30	11	6
Western	3	2	1	0	28	14	4
O.A.C.	4	0	4	0	11	44	0

Physots Winners In Girls' Hockey

A still undefeated POT I, team maintained their supremacy on skates yesterday in an icy struggle with the ladies from St. Mike's. The game moved like lightning all the way and left the Physots ahead in a 2-1 tally at the end of the third and final period.

Betty Payette, who sparkled the entire playing, opened the scoring early in the first, putting St. Mike's on top for the only time. Five minutes later, Jean McNeil came in unassisted to tie it up for POT despite the efforts of goalie Eileen Dillon. The rest of the period was scoreless although both squads did their worst to break the tie.

Early in the second period, Rosalie Marsh made the spectacular goal of the game, to set the tally at 2-1 for the Green-and-Golds!

In Tuesday's noon-hour game, POT II's scored a 3-0 shutout over UC II's. Goals were scored by Betty Kempton, who tallied twice, and Sandy Weber.

HOOP SHOTS

By LEO MADDEN

An anxious group of University of Toronto students will board the 3:30 train for London this afternoon. They will be the basketball Blues. At London, they will try to repeat their upset victory of last season. On Saturday they will be in Windsor for a game with the highly-praised Purple Raiders of Assumption.

The Blues have a good chance of taking the Mustangs tonight. The boys are up for tonight's game, and feel that the most important of the weekend games is the one at Western. It is hoped that the inspiration of the victory will carry them through the game with Assumption.

Western has lost Ray Truant and Doug McNichol their two best men on last year's championship team. Bill Fowler, up from the Colts, is taking Truant's place. Bill is a fine ballplayer but will have to go a long way to fill the gap left by the experienced Truant. He will team up with Walt Karabin, Don Prowse, Chris Ellis and Coulter Osborne, all holdovers from last season's championship squad. This team is weaker than last year's, as they have no one to replace Doug McNichol.

Varsity, on the other hand, have not been as hard hit. So if they unite all their ability for the game, they should make a good showing. It will mean an all-out effort similar to those shown against the American teams earlier in the season.

At Windsor they will face a different situation. The Purple Raiders have come from last place up to the top spot with one of their best teams in years. They are led by Eddie Joseph, "a five-foot six-inch marvel" from Rochester, New York. Along with Joseph, Assumption boasts of an array of well-known ballplayers. Lou Verres, a member of last year's Intercollegiate All-Star team, Dick McKenzie, of Niagara Falls Collegiate, and Hugh Coyle, from St. Michael's Toronto, are three boys who have been helping Joseph make Assumption topnotch this year.

With opposition like this, it is easy to see why a win over Western is needed to spur the Blues on.

If the Blues can make it a successful weekend, they will have a definite advantage over both teams for the second game of the home and home series. The second game will be played at Hart House where ther Blues can employ their famous "Hart House zone". There is a comment that visiting Intercollegiate ballplayers make when they come to Hart House: "Soon we will graduate and then we won't have to play at Hart House anymore."

Our Readers Write:

The Real Danger

The Editor,
The Varsity:

There have been many letters printed which have discussed McCathyism, pro and con. I feel that all of them have missed the real dangers of McCarthyism. The real danger lies in the abandonment of the due process of the law.

There are two precepts, unwritten I believe, on which our criminal law is based. The first of these is the idea that it is better that nine guilty men go free than that one innocent man be hanged. McCarthyism denies this by reversing it in practice —it is better to ruin nine innocent men so that the tenth guilty man may be jailed.

The second precept is namely, that a man is considered (and should be treated as) innocent until he is proved guilty. The proof of guilt lies with the prosecuting power (usually the state) and must be demonstrated before a jury. McCarthyism reverses this and considers a man guilty until he has proven himself innocent. In law, there should be no necessity for a man to prove his innocence—the state must prove his guilt.

The third danger lies in the abandoning of trial by jury. Every man has the right to be tried by a jury of his peers, and the McCarthy trials have not provided that.

The danger of McCarthyism lies in its fundamental disregard for the precepts which uphold the rights and freedoms of the individual. A society cannot be saved from internal ills by the destruction of the rights, dignity, and liberty of each individual in the society.

Communism is basically seditious since it advocates the overthrow of the legal government by force, and as sedition must be removed from society. Both Marxist and Stalinist Communism present a grave threat to the liberty of each individual, for both justify the use of force to achieve its ends. Any creed which preaches and acts on the assumption that the end justifies the means, no matter what the means are, is dangerous to liberty and as such must be removed. But communism must not be removed by destroying the liberty and rights of the innocent individual—the very thing we seek to preserve.

Margaret G. Norman,
II Pre-Meds.

9 To Go

The Varsity will publish nine more issues before ceasing publication for the term. Three issues will be published each week for the next two weeks on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. The remaining three issues will be pubilshed on March 2, 5, and 11. Publicity directors of campus clubs and organizations are advised to take note of publication dates.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY SCHEDULE

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 15

Mon.,	Feb. 15	4:00—UC II	vs St. M. H
Tues.	Feb. 16	12:30—P.H.E. I	vs Meds
Wed.,	Feb. 17	12:30—St. Mike's	vs Vic II
Thurs.,	Feb. 18	12:30—P.O.T. II	vs P.H.E. II
Fri.,	Feb. 19	4:00—St. M. I	vs Vic I

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 15

LEAGUE STANDINGS BY FEB. 10 (As Yet Incomplete)

I	II	III	IV
(1) PHE	(1) UC I	(1) St. Mike's	(1) Vic II
		(2) Meds.	(2) Pharm & POT II (Equal)
(2) Trin I & POT I (equal)	(2) Vic I	(3) Nurses	
	(3) Dents	(4) Trin II	(3) UC II

NOTE—In the event of a tie between Vic II and Pharm., in the Fourth League, there will be a game between the two teams on MONDAY—5:30-6:30. The College Reps. will be notified.

GAMES:

3-6—Tues.—Pharm or Vic. II vs U.C. I.
6-7—Tues.—St. M. vs PHE.
7-8—Tues.—Trin. vs POT.
7-8—Thurs.—Winner of Tues. (5-6) game — Winner of Tues. (6-7) game.

INTERCOLLEGIATE:

Monday—6:30-9.00—At Lillian Massey.
Wednesday—5:30-7:30—At O.C.E.

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GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY	1:30—Jr. U.C.	vs Jr. SPS	J. Prendergast, Nichols
	6:30—Arch.	vs Pharm.	Lawrence, Dysart
BASKETBALL — MINOR LEAGUE —		Hart House	
	1:00—Vic Seventhe	vs 1 Elec A	Neiman
BASKETBALL — MINOR LEAGUE —		Vic Gym	
	4:00—U.C. Yelts	vs St. M. House 90	Dolman
	5:00—1 Eng. Phys	vs Vic Gate House	Dolman
WATER POLO	1:00—SPS IV	vs Vic. II	Rosen, Gryfe
	5:15—Med VI	vs SPS V	R. MacKenzie, Quinn
SQUASH	5:00—Pharm	vs Law	

INTERCOLLEGIATE
BOXING CHAMPIONSHIPS
HART HOUSE GYMNASIUM – 8:00 P.M.
To-night and Tomorrow — February 12th and 13th
VARSITY – McGILL – QUEEN'S – O.A.C.
Ringside and Gallery — $1.00 General Admission — 50c

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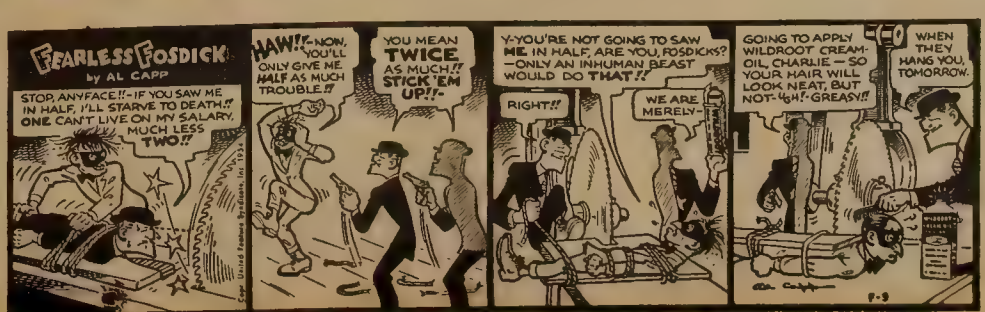
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Seminar:
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Commencing
Sunday, Feb. 21,
Speaker:
Hon. Yosef Nevo
Consul of Israel
On "Some Aspects of Israel's International Relations"
Sunday, Feb. 21
8.30 p.m.
Everybody Welcome



Crashing The Iron Curtain



Now Hear This

The SAC has seen fit to criticize a feature in The Varsity which has been appearing every second day under the standard headline: "The Varsity Sneers At . . ."

Although we agree there was some room for criticism, we definitely believe the SAC has misconstrued the entire idea behind the feature. We have, at no time, tried to be contemptuous of the people we have mentioned in the "sneer". We have, at no time, participated in what the SAC motion called "destructive criticism".

The one principle behind our features — both the "sneer" and the "applaud"— has been to give both credit and criticism where and when it was due.

Any criticism, whether in the editorial column or in a front page feature, involves stepping on someone's toes. It is interesting to find that the two SAC reps who most strongly decried the "sneer" came from Engineering and Victoria — the only two colleges involved in the on-campus sneers.

We are led to suspect that there would have been no reaction to the "sneer" if we had kept our hands off prominent students. No council member disapproved of sneering at Mayor Harrison for suggesting book-burning. Yet, if criticisms are to be made why should students be considered as a special "hands-off" group?

The movers of the motion showed how completely they had misunderstood the idea of the front-page feature, when they suggested that the "applaud" should perhaps be continued. It's fine to applaud, they implied, but criticize — oh no.

Editors of The Varsity in every year have been subject to scores of criticisms from all corners of this campus. The SAC has never lost an opportunity to criticize the paper. Yet the Editors never once suggested that SAC members "refrain" from knocking the Editors.

The SAC has applauded itself and the SAC has criticized itself. There is nothing wrong with that. But there is also nothing wrong with criticisms and applauds originating in The Varsity.

The main objection of ten Council members apparently centred on the use of the word sneer. Applying the strict meaning to the word, one could conceivably get the impression The Varsity was being contemptuous. But, in spite of this, the content of the sneer has been rooted, we believe, in constructive criticism.

Five Council members were able to realize the real purpose of the feature — a light comment on the actions or statements of certain people on and off the campus. In this light, we feel we have remained within the limits of our contract with the SAC.

We will continue the front-page feature.

No Comment

The National Committee of Labour Progressive Party Student Clubs has sent out editorial press releases in sharp criticism of some points made in a recent speech by President Sidney Smith. Many of their points are interesting, but no name, not even a list of presidents of clubs, was released with the letter. . . .

US Academic Freedom

Playing Too Safe

(This article on academic freedom is a condensation of a speech given at a recent meeting of the University Historical Club. The writer attempts to analyze the problem and pinpoint its causes).

BY PETER TURNER

In many sectors of the United States today the admirable ideal of Academic freedom stands out against a dark, and ever worsening background of restriction, censorship, and intimidation. Valuable publications have been banned from classes because controversial views were presented.

TEACHERS HAVE BEEN FIRED and many more have been warned because of alleged radicalism. Special loyalty oaths are required or are under consideration in a dozen States. Distinguished scholars invited to teach in colleges in the U.S., have run up against immigation barriers.

In some colleges it would seem that intellectual excellence and intellectual integrity are no longer regarded as essential qualifications for a professorship. Apparently what is desired by some above everything else in the Academic profession is conformity.

A NUMBER OF "SUPER-PATRIOTIC" organizations exist in the United States today and are creating a loud cry for closer control of education.

The "National Council for American Education" in New York City publishes its pamphlets with titles like "Progressive Education Breeds Juvenile Delinquency" and a periodical called the Educational Guardian.

The "American Education Association" of New York City is inspired by the slogan "Keep Our American Schools American".

THE EMPLOYERS' ASSOCIATION of Chicago published a pamphlet entitled "How Red is the Little Red Schoolhouse". On the cover, a soldier, bayonet over one shoulder, cartridge belt over the other, sickle and hammer on helmet, sinister expression on face, is reaching over the curve of the earth to inject a hypodermic of bright red fluid into a red schoolhouse.

Children oblivious of danger are happily at play. A typical paragraph runs: "A prominent American educator said in a magazine article recently that we CAN BE SURE OF ONE THING—there are thousands of Reds in our educational system. Many of these undercover Reds claim to be liberals and progressives. Always remember you can't try Communism any more than you can try cyanide or leprosy".

THESE SUPER-PATRIOTIC GROUPS are quite often promoters of oaths of alegiance. In Pasadena the school development council challenged the teachers to sign an oath which identified opposition to Capitalism with overthrowing the government. It read: "I do further swear (or affirm) that I have not attempted nor will I attempt to effect such overthrow openly or secretly or attack the American way of life based upon the ideals conceived by our founding fathers who created this Republic to guarantee inalianable rights of the individual in a system of competitive free enterprise".

BUT THE WELL PUBLICIZED cases are few in comparison with the many obscure teachers caught by a stern check rein. One college lost the support of its most prominent trustee because the political science professor encouraged the students to "meddle" in a non-partisan campaign to encourage everyone to vote.

One high school teacher lost his job because of what was regarded as a too favorable presentation of the Tennessee Valley Project.

ANOTHER FOUND HIMSELF being questioned because he recommended testing of advertised products. A public school history teacher in Louisiana Parish was surprised to discover that the reformation had to be omitted from the course of study. The principal of a Public Elementary school in New York in a radio address to all teachers and children warned them that while Communists may be hard to identify, a sure sign was disbelief in God.

The result of all this has been a growing reluctance amongst student and faculty to speak out on controversial issues and to shy away from association with the words liberal, peace, and freedom. Those who have suffered most from the current retreat from academic freedom are the millions of pupils now being instructed in only the obvious, by teachers playing safe.

THIS WOULD BE A GLOOMY PICTURE indeed if it were typical of the entire country. Fortunately, both for the United States and ourselves in Canada, it is not. While it is true that such things are happening in many sections of the country to-day,—and it is deplorable that such is the case,—there is a strong and ever-growing opposition to any curb in Academic Freedom, both within and without the educational institutions. Old and established universities such as Harvard speak out regularly against restrictions. An ad hoc committee of the general faculty of Oberlin College in Ohio prepared the following statement.

"The Oberlin College faculty regards all forms of interference with intellectual freedom, discriminatory loyalty oaths, censorship, and other restrictions on free speech and thought, as inimical to the democratic way of life. From its beginnings, Oberlin College has fostered and defended intellectual freedom, and its faculty have been unhampered in its search for knowledge. On the Oberlin campus, not only are all inquiry, all opinions, and all expression permissible, but wide diversity of scholarly opinion is encouraged. We, the Oberlin faculty, urge all colleges and universities to make a strong and uncompromising defence of intellectual freedom. We urge all faculties and administrative officials to avoid that categorizing tendency, which creates guilt by association, for it is the character and integrity of the individual scholar, as well as his methods and purposes, that should determine his right to membership in a community of scholars."

Our Readers Write:

Sons Of Liberty, Primed And Riding

The Editor,
The Varsity:

It seems that the "Sons of Liberty" are looking to their priming, and Paul Revere is riding again. Only this time it is not the Redcoats they are after; they are attacking the "tyranny" of conscience and the "despotism" of morality. As usual, the editors of **The Varsity** are in the forefront of the array.

The technique of these people is becoming tiresomely standardized. It consists of proclaiming a hatred of the political absolutions of Nazism and Communtisms of Naxism and ommunand then linking these justly despised despotisms with belief in moral absolutes in the realm of ethics. This attempt to connect absolutism in the political order with absolutes in the moral order has great success with dull minds. They need only hear the clarion-call of "Liberty", and they rush off madly condemning any and all conformity to moral discipline.

Specifically, they take the silly censorship of a scheming Quebec politico, and use it to brand as anti-democratic anyone who advocates any kind of official restraint on immorality of any sort. This is the stand taken in an editorial in last Thursday's Varsity. It asks "Who, in this world, has any right to say what is immoral or blasphemous?" Apparently they assume the answer to be "Nobody". Thus they say in effect that anyone can say or do what he pleases, and the state has no right to declare it immoral, and punish the offender. The absurdity of this is apparent; even such a relativist and "democrat" as the American Justice Holmes said that freedom of speech does not allow a man to shout "Fire" in a crowded theatre.

Perhaps it is too much to ask these people to use their minds before speaking them, but they might consider that both Nazism and Communism are reations against the barren, nihilistic individualism of philosophic "liberalism", by people craving for moral and spiritual certainty.

The true, the only, answer to these false ideologies is that there are some things man must not do or permit, be they democrats, aristocrats, or autocrats, because these things are absolutely wrong; that these ideologies are false because they ignore the natural moral law; and that democracy can best protect itself by striking a "nice equipoise" which will provide the maximum of individual liberty and still recognized the bounds of eternal justice.

James W. Daly,
III St. Mike's.

THE VARSITY

Member Canadian University Press

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"Suffer yourself to be blamed, imprisoned, condemned; suffer yourself to be hanged; but publish your opinions, it is not a right, but a duty."

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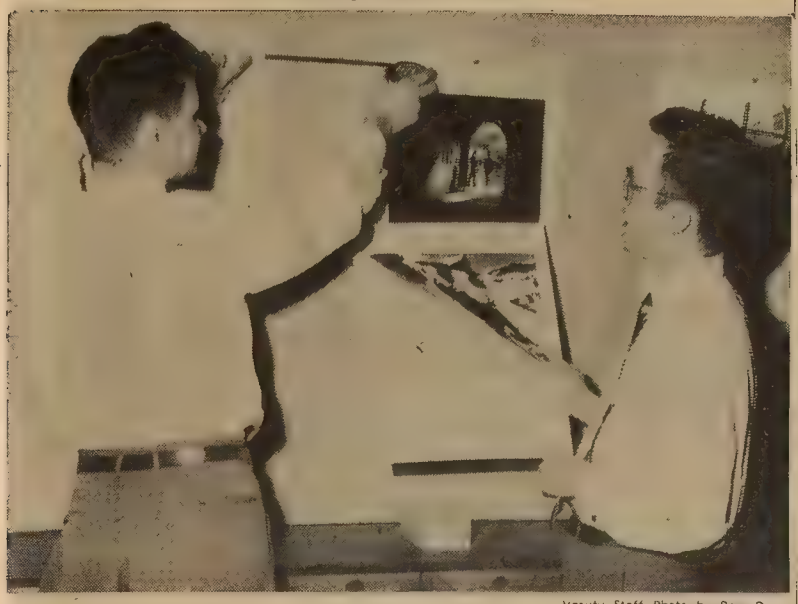
THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER Cloudy and Colder

VOL. LXXIII, NO. 80 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Monday, February 15, 1954

BLUES WIN FISTICUFFS

Higher . . .



—Varsity Staff Photo by Ross Dunn

For the first time this year, there is a separate group of pictures of campus life and activities in the Karsh Trophy competition. These prints will hang in a separate section.
Here, Bruce Stephenson and David Sprott, exhibition managers for the Hart House Camera Club are hanging some of the accepted prints for this year's exhibition.
The exhibition opens on Tuesday, and is open to all students.

Three Varsity Men Take Championships

By MOISHE REITER

Tony Canzano, Varsity Boxing Coach, watched his men score 14 points in the first five bouts of Saturday's Intercollegiate Championships then settled on the sidelines to wait for the boys from Queen's and McGill to fight it out for second place. While Tony worried his fingernails the Gaels and Redmen split the remaining points to no advantage and, for the second straight year, left the Tom Gibson Trophy secure in Varsity's grasp.

Varsity sent a group of light men into the ring to win the Gibson and shot their bolt in the opening matches, gaining three titles and two extra points for finalists.

Pete Young of Varsity dropped a close decision at Al Ramsay of OAVC in the 130 pound class but still made a point for the Blues. Varsity learned not to sneer at such single points after winning the championship by just a margin.

The first Intercollegiate Champ of the year for the Blues was 135 lb. title-holder Russ Reilly who took a nod over Aggie Jack Stephens. Reilly, out of College ring action for two years rejoined the Varsity squad this year and was named team captain for the Intercollegiate Meet.

Two fine fighters met in the 140-lb. division after both had trounced their opposition in the Friday night preliminaries. Varsity's Bill Clarke and Queen's Bob Sweet pummeled each other enthusiastically in their match with the decision going to Sweet.

Two of the night's best exhibitions of skill were the performances of Varsity's Larry Nnghtingale and John Whyte. Nightingale, a replacement for original team member Callaghan, surprised fans and his opponent with a smooth hard-punching style that put him in control almost all the way. Queen's man Willie Bedell soaked up several pounding smashes to the face without success in reciprocating. Whyte, a Trinity man, proved himself well-versed in the manly art of self-defence by thrashing soundly a bounder from Kingston named Willie Richard. A set of springy legs and a snappy accurate punching technique cut through Richard's defence, found his face and drew blood. Richard proved himself no laggard as he kept coming back for more even managing to land the occasional whack himself.

Walter Roberts, a tall gangling Queen'sman, was the favoured man in the 155-lb. class after his prelim decision over Larry Corcocan, defending champ, Pete Raymond of McGill went out to pound the Gael into the ropes very nicely and start a Redman drive that stalled only one point short of the Championship.

The most unpopular decision of the Meet was that which eliminated Varsity's Lee Bernardis in the Friday night preliminaries. Lee's opponent in that match was Gael John Mothersill who ended the three rounds gasping on the ropes, dripping blood all over the joint. By some strange reasoning the judges decided that fresh, unmarked Bernadis was the loser and sagging Mothersill the winner. Moving on to the finals John was further drubbed, this time by McGill's Don Stirling, a very rough fellow indeed, Stirling hit hard and often, raising a welt on Mothersill's cheek and reddening his nose. But the McGillian, remembering the judges' action with Bernardis the previous night had no hopes of winning, so that when he was named Intercollegiate 165-lb. champ he just went all to pieces, danced

(Continued on Page 6)

Anderson Drops Match Future Games Possible

By AUBREY GOLDEN

The much publicized international chess match between Frank Anderson, I UC, and Igor Bondarevsky, Russian Grand Master, ended with Anderson's resignation from the game at 10:50 p.m., Friday evening. It was ended in a spirit of optimism however, and not of disappointment.

"The only way you learn at anything is by matching your wits against a better player", said Anderson. He was playing a chess master, ranked among the top ten in the world.

Feeling that, although he was bottled up, Bondarevsky couldn't free any of his men for a decisive attack against him, Anderson offered a draw at the thirty-sixth move, which was refused. The game then went to the forty-first move and Anderson, seeing that the game would inevitably end in a loss, resigned.

Anderson termed the resignation "common courtesy" explaining that it was "common practice to give your opponent some credit for skill, and when you have a completely lost game, you resign." The game could have gone for many more moves but the end was clearly in sight.

He was warmly congratulated on this game by spectators, who swarmed around the tired player. A telegram from Bondarevsky said, "Thank you for an interesting and creative contest. Heartily wish successes. I am sure our match will strengthen the connection between Soviet and Canadian chess players".

Future events of this kind are predicted due to the success of this match, which was played from the Coliseum during the Hobby Show. "There might be a possibility of an International Tournament in Canada with other international players invited, including such places as Russia," said Anderson.

"I'd like to meet Bondarevsky very much", he said. He may have the opportunity, for Canada will probably send a team, including him, to the World's Chess Team Championships this summer in Buenos Aires. Bondarevsky has a good chance to represent Russia in these matches.

The great interest in the match was illustrated by the crowds which formed around the booth, some following the play on their own boards. The moves and possibilitiles were outlined on a large demonstration board in the next booth by George Berner, an official second.

After the match ended, Anderson expressed regret that he "couldn't represent Canada better". He saidi later, "It was quite exciting, sitting in Toronto and being able to match wits with someone halfiway around the world'2'.

Chess interest was stirred up on the campus during the match. Some grad students in physics had a board in a cupboard and referred to it whenever they had opportunity. A chess board was seen in the JCR, and at the Chess Club in Hart House a large demonstration board was set up to follow the play.

The Varsity Sneers At . . .

JOHN BLACKMORE

. . . for accusing University of Toronto faculty members of "brainwashing" students. Blackmore, Social Credit MP from Alberta, declared that the effigy burning of McCarthy by Victoria students in the fall was a result of professors "indoctrinating the girls and boys in falsehoods". In a manner paralleling the tactics of red-hunter Joe McCarthy, he charged that University staffers had definite Communist leanings. No facts. No names. Just the smear.

Questions, Suggestions At Pre-election Meeting

Members of Hart House who think they can run it better than the present organization will have two opportunities today to air their views and complaints. The occasion is a prenomination meeting.

TODAY at 1:30 and again at 5:00 in the East Common Room, the House Committee is holding the meeting. The meeting is of special importance to those who would like to run for one of the six committees that run Hart House.

Those present will get plenty of opportunity to ask questions and even make suggestions on how they think the House could be better organized.

Garth McDowell, the Assistant Warden, and the Warden himself, will give short talks outlining the duties of members of the committees, and will also explain how the election will be run. The present members of the various committees will also be present to answer questions on their respective committees.

The meeting is also designed to acquaint the members of the House with how the house is run and what each committee has jurisdiction over.

In the past these meetings have lasted for as much as two hours, as a lively question period always follows.

Lit Hoopsters Play Vicsters Seek Revenge

The University College Literary and Athletic Society will meet the Victoria College Union tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. in a basketball game.

The meet will be a return match for the hockey game, which the VCU won.

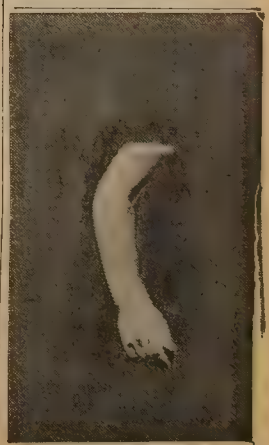
Roger (Bully) Bull IV UC said last night: "There is bound to be a victory". He refused to predict who would win.

One of the better known UC players, David Pierre (Goat) Gautbier will not play. He is currently being featured in the US.

Varsity Staff Given Cigars At Elections

A list will appear in Wednesday's issue of The Varsity of all the Varsity staff members who are eligible to vote in the staff elections for a new Varsity editor.

The elections will take place on Wednesday between 1:00 and 2:00. Candidates will offer a short speech and cigars to their enthralled audience. All members are urged to attend and if possible, bring some form of sustenance.



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TWO VIEWPOINTS . . .

Is It IUS Versus CoSec Or Can We Cooperate?

(This is the final in a series of articles designed to acquaint Canadian students with the history and organization of the Co-Ordinating Secretariat of National Unions of Students — CoSec.)

By RICH ANCO

Istanbul showed there were two points of view existing among western national unions of students. The first held that student unions could continue to function within the western international organization (CoSec) as well as make gestures toward world student unity. The second felt that in so far as the reasons for creating CoSec were apparently being erased, then the western unions should positively take up the modified challenge of the Communist-led International Union of Students (IUS).

The first group is headed by student leaders such as Canada's Tony Enriquez and the more extreme Fred Jarvis, of Britain. They believe that western students should work to their utmost for and in CoSec, yet "keep the door open" for any possible rapprochement between the two well-defined camps.

In a letter to this paper, Enriquez wrote: "I do not believe this stand to be contradictory or hypocritical." Yet how he expects us to operate in what has come to be considered an opposition union, while also working to ease this union out of existence to provide for a development of world student unity, he does not explain.

The attitude of this first group is clearly expressed in an article in The London Observer written by Fred Jarvis, president of the British National Union of Students (BNUS): "The success of the recent Fourth International Student Conference in Istanbul constituted a setback to the efforts of the Communist-controlled International Union of Students to regain support from student unions outside the Soviet orbit."

It, thus, appears at first glance that Jarvis and others felt the "success" of the CoSec meeting principally lay in keeping the world more effectively divided. What had happened to those famous words "international student unity"?

"In the years immediately after the war, students from east and west joined to form the IUS, and for a moment it looked as if the organization might bridge the divisions which separated nations at adult level," Jarvis wrote. But then the Communists took over "and forced a handful of non-Communist national unions to sever relations with it".

After all this preliminary discussion Jarvis then makes the statement: "For the past year the IUS leadership has been making strenuous efforts to retrieve the situation but with little success." And, it is suspected, with no little help from Mr. Jarvis.

The second group, at present the minority in CoSec, disagrees with the concept of a divided student community. They contend that the "new look" of IUS is worth a try. They feel that if any unity is to be won, it will have to find expression in one international organization, not two.

This idealistic group recognizes the fact, that IUS has come halfway. It is ONLY half-way. But can we afford to overlook it completely?

Observers of the Warsaw IUS Congress meeting came back with the belief that there was a possible basis for co-operation in IUS between west and east. But the group of national unions that have consistently favored "no western union" since the birth of CoSec have lost their dominant position in the subsequent three years. Now the political-minded anti-IUS group has taken over the reins of control.

And so we have the two points of view about CoSec and its relationship with IUS and world student unity. This writer believes that if we are to show to the rest of the student world—particularly in Africa, the Middle East and Asia—that we are interested in student understanding, international co-operation and mutual aid and exchange, we must adopt the position of the second group.

Canada must make a positive effort to bridge the gay in the ideological world. What NFCUS proposed in Montreal last year was negative. By taking an Executive position in the opposition western organization and "leaving the door open" we have adopted a negative attitude. IUS will not compromise to lose face.

At least we could give their proposals a try, and in a positive manner.

Today

1:00 p.m.—SCM: Prof. James Ham will speak on the "Engineers' Iron Ring". Informal discussion for SPS staff and students.—Room 415, New Mechanical Building.
1:00 - 2:00 p.m.—Varsity Christian Fellowship—Rooms 109 and 111, UC.
3:00 p.m. — UC Phonetics Lab: Scenes from Racine's "Phedre", recorded by the Comedie Francaise. Texts provided—Room 103, UC.
4:00 p.m.—International Relations Club: Prof. W. Friedman will speak on "Germany"—Falconer Hall.

Coming Up

WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m.—Varsity Christian Fellowship: Skating and sleigh-riding party. Tickets available from VCF members. Transportation provided to Caledon Farm.
THURSDAY
8:15 p.m.—Biology Club: Dr. M. Gallis, Director of the Parasitology Division of the Ontario Research Foundation, will speak on "The Challenge of the Worm World" All welcome—Vic Union.

THE VARSITY
Editor-in-Chief
1954-55
Applications for the above position will be received by the Associate Secretary of the Students' Administrative Council in the S.A.C. Building, up to 12:00 noon, Monday, February 22.
A. E. M. Parkes,
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1955
ALL-VARSITY REVIEW
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RMC Club Sees City, Art Exhibit

A group of thirty-three Royal Military College (Kingston) students last week-end descended on Toronto to view the collection of European masterpieces currently being exhibited at the Toronto art gallery. Arriving Friday night, this group of art-conscious cadets assembled Saturday morning at the gallery and were taken on a guided tour of the pictures by Miss S. Drivers of the gallery. In the evening the cadets were shown the sights of the city by some local co-eds also interested (it is hoped) in art.

The trip was organized by Dr. Lauzier and Cadet E. Bobinski, president of the RMC Art Club, and proved very successful and popular to all concerned.

Can Still Get On Committee If You Run

Local aesthetes can serve in Hart House also. Any of these types should get themselves nominated for the Art Committee of Hart House. This committee will provide members with a rare opportunity to give full play to their aesthetic natures by hanging the bi-weekly art show.

Other duties of the Art Committee include the Art Classes under the instruction of Carl Schaefer which most of the members of the Art Committee have taken at one time or another; the choosing of the Art shows that appear in the Hart House Art Gallery at regular two-week intervals, and show some of Canada's greatest artistic talent, and in conjunction with this the Print Room that is always a very interesting sidelight to the main show in the Gallery.

The committee also sponsors weekly movies on Thursday in the East Common Room, that feature some art films plus any other movies of general interest. A library is also available, under the auspices of the Art Committee for anyone interested in improving their background of the artistic world.

In the Art Gallery the committee tries to present the most representative of Canadian artists to acquaint members and their guests with the latest in the Canadian Art movement. As well there is the yearly Undergraduate show that displays the work of the most talented artists at the University.

The committee also tries to send some of its shows around Southern Ontario, which involves quite a bit of work for the committee members as they have to pack and ship the show.

Every year the committee buys a painting for the permanent collection of Hart House. Funds are provided by donations and the budget of Hart House that provides a certain amount each year for this purchase.

Lawnmower?



Although you may not believe it, this lady did not perform a dance last night on the front campus. Although wearing a grass skirt, she is not advertising a lawnmower, either.

Staggering Scholars

Nos Carabins

By RON GOULD

WATCH OUT !!! LES V'LA!!! This was the headline on "Le Quartier Latin," (the University of Montreal Newspaper), which greeted the forty University of Toronto students when they arrived in Montreal on Thursday night.

The Toronto Carabins staggered into Windsor station in Montreal loaded down with suitcases, skis, ski boots, skates and a toboggan. They were greeted by their Montreal hosts who transported them to the university where a reception took place.

Friday morning the Toronto and Montreal Carabins set out by bus for Mont Gabriel and a day of skiing, skating, singing, etc. It was twenty below zero but the combination of all the brightly-colored outfits, the cheers, the songs and the over-all enthusiasm of the Carabins warmed things up noticeably.

In the evening the Carabins returned to Montreal for a party at the Air Force Officers Mess. It was a sad looking lot that gathered there. But as the evening progressed the visitors and their hosts began to get their second wind, and, apart from a few novice would-be skiers who refused to sit down, no one would have guessed that the group had spent a strenuous day at Mont Gabriel. After the party came the night clubs and the midnight shows and finally (for a few people) bed.

Saturday morning was left free for purposes of recuperation so the day officially started with a luncheon at the University. There was a discussion on Canada and Canadians" took place, and this was followed by a cocktail party early Saturday evening for the purpose of lubricating the Carabins' hard-worked vocal chords.

Saturday evening the city of Montreal held a banquet for the Carabins, complete with oysters and filet mignon. Monseigneur Olivier Maurault, the president of the University of Montreal welcomed the Torontonians to "Hochelaga," and Monsieur Leon Lortie spoke about French and English-speaking Canada.

Committee Supervises Hart House

Membership in the House Committee offers a member a unique opportunity to have a controlling interest in the management of Hart House.

This committee is the one which controls the use of the House for all activities other than the ones under the jurisdiction of the special committees like the Debates, Art, Music, and Library Committees.

These duties include such things as the control of Great Hall, Tuck Shop, kitchen facilities, the general maintenance of the House, and the supervision of the House as a whole.

Various activities are also sponsored by the House Committee. Among these are the All Varsity Fall Dance, the All Varsity Quartet Contest, the annual Hart House Elections, the annual Christmas Party, and the Christmas party of Overseas Students.

Last year for the first time the committee published a small booklet that was given to all freshmen outlining all the activities in Hart House in which they could become a part.

Each year the committee gives a party to the Junior Boys of the University Settlement. This provides close to 150 kids with a rare treat in a dinner in Great Hall and a program of entertainment.

Committee members just act as hosts every Sunday as they escort visitors through the House. They do the same for the various classes of freshmen who are shown through the House in the fall.

Serving on this committee provides the member with a sound appreciation of the problems of running a very large institution.

Student Committee Set Up For Alcoholism Discussion

A series of three lectures and a symposium will be held discussing Alcoholism, its social and medical consequences on the University of Toronto Campus. The meetings will be held for four weeks each Tuesday, at 8:00 p.m. in the Vic Alumni Hall, starting tomorrow night.

The first lecture will be given bxy Professor of Anthropology, Gordon Brown, and will deal with "Alcoholism in our Society". The second one will be given by a psychiatrist, Dr. Armstrong, on "Alcoholism and Mental Health.".

The Director of the Shadbrook foundation for Alcoholics, Dr. Gordon Bell will give the third lecture on "Alcoholism." A graduate of the University of Toronto Medical Faculty, Dr. Bell has specialized in the study of Alcoholism since graduation.

The foutrh meeting will be a symposium chaired by Warden McCulley and consisting of a panel of experts and a committee of 20 students.

The student committee was set up in January. The chairman is Roger Bull, IV UC.

The committee was endorsed by the Students' Administrative council when the SAC decided to donate 25 dollars to the committee.

Weekend Replayed In Montreal

The second part of the annual Carabin exchange between the University of Toronto and the University of Montreal took place in Montreal over the past four days.

Last Thursday afternoon the forty Toronto Carabins left for Montreal to be the guests of the Montreal students who had visited Toronto early in December.

At a discussion group which was held on Saturday afternoon, the topic "Canada and Canadians" was considered. The two principal speakers were Jane Farquharson of the University of Toronto and Jean Roquet from the University of Montreal.

Roquet said that too often we foregt that a nation is a moral union formed for the common good of the country. He stated that regionalism as it exists today is not a cause but an effect of the reciprocal attitudes of the various elements in Canada, and he went on to say that Canadians should not set themselves to making Canada a "melting pot" but to understanding better, and profiting more from differences which exist.

Jane Farquharson pointed out the growing necessity for leaders in commerce and government in Canada to become bilingual, but she said that if the French language was to survive it would be up to the French-Canadians themselves to keep it from dying out.

Mr. Leon Lorte, who represented Mayor Houde at the banquet on Saturday evening also spoke to the Carabins. He said that although French and English Canadians are using different means they are working towards the same goal—a better Canada, and he stressed the importance of looking at the similarities between the two cultures, rather than at the differences.

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Early Bird Gets T'nensis As Well As Worm—Mori

February 22 will be the last day on which copies of Torontonensis may be ordered, says Reggie Mori, editor of the SAC publication. Mori urged all students to order their copies of Torontonensis immediately, "Last year, many students were disappointed when they were unable to obtain the year book later on in the term." Mori said.

Mori stressed the idea that Torontonensis is not merely for students in their graduating year "This year, we are making a special effort to cover all student activities. There will be over 4,000 pictures in the book, and many of them will be of such things as football weekends, campus clubs, intercollegiate and intramural sports, and many other university activities."

Torontonensis may be ordered either from college or faculty reps, or from the SAC office in the old observatory building. The price is $4.50.

Quartet Trial Is Tomorrow

The third preliminary in the fifth annual Hart House Quartet Contest will be held tomorrow in the East Common Room, Hart House, at 1:30 p.m.

The finals will be held in the East Common Room for the Quartet Contest Tuesday, February 23 at the same time, when the winners from the three preliminaries will compete for the silver sup and four replica cups awarded to the winning quartet.

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HART HOUSE

NOMINATION WEEK

TO-DAY, MONDAY, 15TH FEBRUARY

9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.—**NOMINATION FORMS** available and accepted in the **UNDERGRADUATE ACTIVITIES OFFICE.** Information sheets for the forthcoming elections also available in this office. (From Monday to Friday, inclusive.)
10:15 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.—**CHAPEL SERVICE.** (Daily at this time.)
1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.—**ART GALLERY LIBRARY OPEN.**
1:20 p.m. —**OPEN MEETING FOR ALL MEMBERS OF HART HOUSE.** Members particularly interested in running as candidates in the forthcoming elections are invited. (East Common Room)
5:00 p.m. —**GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL**—2nd basses. (Debates Ante-Room)
5:05 p.m. - 5:20 p.m.—**EVENING SERVICE IN THE CHAPEL.** (Daily at this time)
5:10 p.m. —**REPEAT OF OPEN MEETING FOR MEMBERS** unable to attend earlier meeting today.
7:30 p.m. —**TABLE TENNIS** (Lunch Room)
7:30 p.m. —**REVOLVER CLUB** (Rifle Range)
7:45 p.m. —**CHESS CLUB** — This is the Annual Rapid Transit Tournament. (10 seconds per move). Chess Room.

TUESDAY, 16TH FEBRUARY

9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.—**Men of Hart House.** This is **YOUR** House and it needs enthusiastic, interested candidates to man its committees. Nomination forms and information available in the Undergraduate Activities Office.
10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.—**32ND ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF PHOTOGRAPHS** sponsored by the Camera Committee of Hart House. (Art Gallery)
1:30 p.m. —**QUARTET COMPETITION.** This is the third of the preliminary contests. (East Common Room)
5:00 p.m. —**AMATEUR RADIO CLUB.** Code and theory classes. (Debates Ante-Room)
7:15 p.m. —**BRIDGE CLUB.** Prizes. All interested in this game are welcome. (Lunch Room)
7:15 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.—**FULL GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL.** (Music Room)
7:30 p.m. —**ARCHERY CLUB.** (Rifle Range)
7:30 p.m. —**ART CLASS** "drawing the human figure" from models has several classes remaining.

WEDNESDAY, 17TH FEBRUARY

1:30 p.m. —**MIDDAY RECITAL: DOUG STEWART —BARITONE, Marc Leduc — accompanist.** (East Common Room)
4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.—**ART GALLERY OPEN TO WOMEN.**
5:00 p.m. —**GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL — 1st Tenors.** (Debates Ante-Room)
5:00 p.m. —**LEE COLLECTION OPEN:** A collection of precious objects made by artisans to whom time meant nothing.
7:30 p.m. —**REVOLVER CLUB.** (Rifle Range)

THURSDAY, 18TH FEBRUARY

8:00 a.m. —**HOLY COMMUNION.** Weekly at this time. (In the Chapel)
9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.—**GENTLEMEN OF HART HOUSE—Have** you obtained your election information sheets and nomination information forms to vie for a place on a committee in **YOUR** House? (Undergraduate Activities Office)
12:30 and 1:30 p.m. —**CINEMA:** There will be movies shown today. (East Common Room)
1:15 p.m. —**LIBRARY RECORD HOUR: "THE TEMPEST"** by William Shakespeare. (The last gusts of this will be spent today)
5:15 p.m. —**WEEKLY RECORD ROOM INSTRUCTIONAL CLASS**
7:30 p.m. —**ART CLASS** (Art Gallery)
7:30 p.m. —**ARCHERY CLUB.** (Rifle Range.)

FRIDAY, 19TH FEBRUARY

9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m —**NOMINATIONS** — This is the last day they can be accepted.
1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.— **ART GALLERY LIBRARY OPEN**
1:30 p.m. —**SING-SONG.** (East Common Room)

SATURDAY, 20TH FEBRUARY

CALEDON HILLS FARM—Club members' week-end.

SUNDAY, 21ST FEBRUARY

2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.—**OPEN ART GALLERY**

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ONE ACT PLAYS

Lefty Triumphant

FIRST NIGHT

The first night of the University Drama Committee Festival was a varied mixture in point of type, interest and production. Victoria College presented **Sweeney Agonistes**, a verse fragment by T. S. Eliot which the author may or may not have viewed as suitable for expansion. Trinity presented one of Molnar's extended jokes, an airy trifle—"a piece of Viennese cheese", as the Adjudicator remarked. And St. Michael's contribution was Yeats' **Land of Heart's Desire.**

I felt that the Victoria production was the most interesting, Trinity's the most competent and that of St. Michael's possessed the greatest potentialities.

Sweeney Agonistes derives a great deal of its effectiveness from the mood it creates, which in turn derives from the nervous speed of the verse in which it is written. Mr. Robertson Davies, who had come from Peterborough to act as Adjudicator, felt that much of the power of the play had been lost in Wilf Pegg's striving for naturalism, particularly in the opening moments of the play.

Still Life by Ferenc Molnar is a slight and witty play with a tendency to drag in the middle. Its most noticeably successful features were its severely decorative set and the lushly decorative actress, played by Juliana Gianelli. He pointed out that students would be well advised to choose a play with strength in its own right rather than one written as a vehicle for the skill of highly trained professionals. To a sophisticated eye the weaknesses and oversights were more apparent than to the Toronto undergraduates themselves whose experience of highly stylised comedy of manners ends abruptly with **I am a Camera**—the audience loved every moment (except the middle ones) of it.

St. Michael's College was up against the problem of a play not too slight but perhaps too weighty for amateurs to tackle. The production was a brave try but fell down because the core of the play is its poetry and the actors lacked the technical polish (and at times the mere audibility) of the experts demanded by the text. Against a simple, perhaps too ominous, set and in the highly unpoetic costume of our own age, the play never really came to life, though plaudits are in order to the cast for attempting something so worthwhile and for not outright killing it with phony stage brogues — a frequent amateur failing.

Nancy Donnell.

* * * * *

SECOND NIGHT

The laurels of this weekend go to Leon Major, director of the UC Players Guild's **Waiting For Lefty**, presented aSturday evening in the UTDC Drama Festival at Hart House. According to Adjudicator Robertson Davies, Major's was "unquestionably the best job of direction" that he had seen this weekend or in the IVDL Festival at Kingston. The special "live" music, composed and conducted by Milton Barnes, was commended for its effect, in spite of its initial overdose. The producer of **Lefty** did his work "with brilliance", and Mr. Davies considered the play "a remarkably good job".

But not without reservation. Such a play seems misleadingly difficult to produce; its actual simplicity indicates Major's wisdom in choosing a play attuned to the ability of a university group. Acting was competent, but "not above a good undergraduate level."

Mr. Davies professed his distaste for this type of play, "not because it is Communistic, but because it is propaganda." As such, it depends on the suppression of the significant detail which helps to make art great. In **Lefty**, "the dice are heavily loaded against virtually everybody who is not consumed with misfortune"; and it is difficult to accept the validity of a case where there is absolutely nothing to be said for the other side. **Lefty** has strong emotional appeal for youth, and it disguises this appeal as thought. For these reasons, it has "very dubious artistic merit". Mr. Davies recommended this "excellent group" to attempt a play more worthy of their considerable talents, and for this purpose he suggested **The Respectful Prostitute**, by Jean-Paul Sartre.

Overtones, produced by the School of Nursing, was considered by Mr. Davies to be "a good job with a play of considerable challenge", by a group of actresses who were "inexperienced, but sincere and surprisingly effective". Again the chief criticism is levelled at the play itself—"a comedy with rather bitter overtones" and at its author, Alice Gerstenberg. If the play failed to achieve any remarkable dramatic stature, it is obvious that the nurses were not completely to be blamed.

As for an adjudication on the adjudicator himself: Robertson Davies is a charming and capable dramatic critic. He knows his business well, and in spite of the obvious difficulties of an on-the-spot judgment, he did this in a way that seemed as just as possible. As he pointed out, he had not come a hundred miles merely to tell a group of university players how very magnificent they were. In the kindest way he could see fit, he told them exactly what he thought they were. If the answer was not always magnificent, we hope that not many lofty ambitions were clipped at the root. It is the mark of a university student to take himself a little too seriously. Perhaps Robertson Davies helped to give all his listeners a touch of perspective. For this we sincerely thank him.

Cathie Brestin.

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Stilwell And Moss



—Photo by Ross Dunn

Margaret Stilwell and Earle Moss were the artists at last night's Sunday evening concert in the Great Hall of Hart House. The concert is reviewed elsewhere on this page.

CRITIC IN THE DARK

Miss Sadie Thompson

Somerset Maugham seems like a quiet, kindly old gentleman who wishes harm towards no person and simply wants to live out the rest of his life as peacefully as possible. That's why it is to be hoped he never gets a chance to see what the olumbia motion picture studio has done to his honest, human little story, **Rain.**

We had a right to expect better from producer Jerry Wald who has turned out many a fine motion picture in his day. But **Miss Sadie Thompson,** to be seen locally at the Odeon-Toronto. theatre, is a most unfortunate endeavour. Even if it were an original work, it would be bad—as a screen adaptation of **Rain,** it is even worse.

Rain, as I recall it, was a concise and blunt account of the conflict between a prostitute and a narrow-mindedly righteous missionary, who are thrown into close proximity in the passion-producing tropics. The missionary takes it upon himself — as his sort is wont to do—to reform this straying sheep, but, when success is his, his own human nature takes the upper hand and nature takes its course. Discovery of his own hypocrisy destroys the missionary and he kills himself. Meanwhile, the prostitute's disillusionment has been increased.

Apparently, this was too forthright to suit Hollywood. For one thing, the heroine couldn't be thoroughly and honestly wicked — she must be justified, transformed into a creature of circumstance. Then, a happy ending must be provided. To bring this about to provide comic relief and to give the picture popular appeal in the U.S., a contingent of Marines has been stationed on the scene.

Maybe the advent of the Marines wasn't so unfortunate at that. It provides for the only characterization among the principal players that rings true—the portrayal by Aldo Ray of the Marine sergeant. O'Hara is the, lusty, brawling, drinking type with a smidgeon of warm understanding buried not too deeply. Aldo Ray breezes through the part with crew-cutted ease. It must be said that it is not a particularly difficult sort of role but is mentioned here, out of sheer generosity, as one of the redeeming features of **Miss Sadie Thompson.**

Sadie herself is played with some show of sexiness by Rita Hayworth. It is rather a conventional performance. The prostitute is visualized as a loudly good-natured sort who is characterized by shouts of "C'mon boys, let's live it up". Only twice does she seem right and both instances are musical comedy devices; her shimmying dance in the Marine barracks and her singing of Blue Pacific Blues while reclining on a bed. For the most part, she is about as sexy as Ethel Barrymore.

Jose Ferrer's performance as Davidson, the missionary, is astounding. He succeeds in capturing the stiff, holier-than-thou mien of such a petty tyrant but for the most part he reads the lines with almost complete lack of conviction and feeling. Perhaps it would be a mistake to term this a bad performance but from Ferrer one expects better.

One thing that is quite well-done in **Miss Sadie Thompson** is the creation of atmosphere. The picture opens at the Marine base and the oppressive, sleepy heat and the boredom of the men is perfectly reproduced. The smoky, beery party at the barracks, the contrast to that of the formal, poker-faced meal and card game indulged in by the missionary and his friends and the damp, dismal mood of the rain, all are interesting effects.

It is a pity the characters and the story aren't half as real.

Jim Proudfoot.

art, music and drama

POVERETTA SCAMPOLO

Il Teatro

The production of Scampolo Wednesday night at the Women's Union Theatre was a great success. It is the first full-length play attempted by the members of the Circolo Italiano. **Scampolo,** a comedy in three acts, by Dario Niccodemi, was first producted in 1915, and it has remained one of the most popular works in the Italian repertory of light plays.

Scampolo, the heroine, whose nickname means "remnant", is a Roman waif. A primitive and candid creature, Scampolo is devoid of conventional hypocrisy which leads to a number of amusing situations—but she is instinctively honest and loyal. Unlike the waifs in neo-realist films like **Shoeshine** or **Miracle in Milan,** the heroine of Niccodemi's comedy is a creation of the author's fantasy. Half-child, half--woman, Scampolo develops emotionally rather than intellectually and we see the influence of her sincerity and loyalty on Tito, the unsuccessful young engineer, whom she inspires to make a new start in life.

In the first act Tito, and his mistress, Franca, a former night-club singer, are living in a cheap hotel. They are in very reduced circumstances but live in hope that Tito's project for a railway in Libya will be accepted. They meet Scampolo when she comes to deliver their laundry. Tito sends her with a letter to Giulio Bernini requesting a loan. Before her return, Giulio himself drops in and lends Tito some money. Soon after, Scampolo returns bearing the requested loan but it turns out that she has sold her most treasured possession in order to obtain the money for Tito.

The next act take place in the Bernini's home. Emilia, Giulio's wife, longs to see Tito, while Giulio takes a great interest in Scampolo. Meanwhile the latter has become Tito's protegee. When Tito, and eventually Scampolo, call on the Berninis we have an amusing variation on "the eternal quadrangle" theme while Tito flirts with Emilia and Giulio tries to seduce Scampolo.

In the last act Tito has moved to an attractive apartment. At first a lively altercation between Franca and Scampolo takes place. This is interrupted by Tito's arrival bearing the good news that his project has been accepted and that he is leaving for Africa in a few hours. As he refuses to allow Franca to accompany him, she storms out of the house never to return. much to Tito's relief. In the meantime Scampolo shows genuine grief at the news of his impending departure. Tito tries to console her but, as he is leaving the room, he bumps into a stranger.

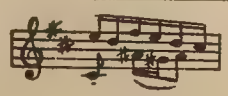
This turns out to be Scampolo's teacher, for she has secretly been learning to read and write in order to be able to enjoy Tito's letters from Libya. Our hero is very moved at this further proof of his Scampolino's devotion and promises to return soon. The play ends as Scampolo, left alone with her teacher, bursts into tears.

Mr. Lenardon (Tito) gave a brilliant performance. Natural and vivacious in the comic passages, he was genuinely moving in the last scenes with Scampolo. His tempo and diction were excellent and he carried off the witty dialogues with great verve, and his gestures expressed a wide range of emotions.

He had a worthy partner in Miss' Monaco (Scampolo). Excellently cast in this role, she conveyed with wit and pathos the heroine's untamed spirit and her touching loyalty. Miss Amadio interpreted the difficult role of a spoilt and capricious woman (Franca) very adequately; a measure of her success was that she aroused the dislike of the audience. Mr. Walker (Giulio) was perhaps too placid to portray an Italian convincingly; he spoke distinctly but was somewhat monotonous.

Miss Adamson (Emilia) was a suitably frivolous wife and flirted amusingly with Tito. Of the minor roles, Mr. McClelland, as the unknown man-about-town, was the funniest; Mr. Grimaldi was very convincing as the unkempt waiter, while Mr. Bianchi (Giglioli, the teacher) rather overdid his feebleness and old age, introducing a comic note at the wrong moment. The entire cast was a credit to Mr. Molinaro's skilful direction. The sets and costumes were excellent. It is to be hoped that the success of **Scampolo** will encourage this club to produce another play next year.

Sybil Pantazzi.



Still Well

It would seem that the exclusive and excluding males of Hart House are again in need of free unaccompanied women to make up their audiences for concerts. Last night's concert, as well as the previous one, was not widely attended. And yet the quality of music has been high both times. This week Margaret Stilwell, contralto, sang. Earle Moss accompanied.

The accent of the program was on short songs of all types, with a few heavier ones and one aria. These songs are quite suitable to her voice as it is not particularly throaty although it is strong and has a marked vibrato. Her production is relaxed and her range is quite considerable.

O Man from the Fields by Hughes from the first group of ballads was presented with a quiet awe. The **Ballymure Ballad** was simply a good joke, brought out by a variety in the rise and fall of tone.

It seemed to me that she did not achieve the dramatic possibilities of either of the Brahms' songs, **Komm Bald** or **Mein Madel hat einen Rosenmund.** It is understandable in the second since it is essentially the male point of view to rave about his beloved rosy lips. The Strauss **Zueignung,** however, was given a broad sweep that was quite effective.

Hai Luli of Doguard is a wail of loneliness and doubt of a lover. The two other French songs also dealt with love. The aria **Amour Viens Aider** of Saint-Saens is a vengeance song. In it she covered a wide tonal range with exactitude and power. A display piece, both of technique and feeling.

She returned to English after intermission. The four songs arranged by MacLeod and Kennedy were in some ways the most attractive of the evening. Two of them simulate the rocking motion of waves; **The Birlinn of the White Shoulders** imitates softly rising waves and **The Reiving Ship** imitates a violent stormy motion. Accordingly in one the music moved softly from crest to crest and in the other it heaved over large intervals. In both she caught the feeling well, but in the latter the scoops over the intervals were a bit too exaggerated. The **Coll Nurse's Lilt** was just what it claims to be: a lilt. Miss Stillwell does this particularly well with lightness and fluidity.

Miss tSillwell's personality came across for this listener, the most clearly in **A Woman's Last Word,** by Bantock. The woman in the song is asking for peace, an end of quarreling. In contrast with the earlier Brahm's song she evidenced an understanding and a simplicity which were convincing.

Earle Moss gave his share as accompanist. Not only does he play with sensitivity, but he shows an intelligent appreciation of the fitting in of the two scores.

Wendy Michener.

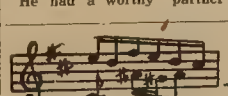
University TSO

For many years the University of Toronto Symphony Orchestra has been conducted by undergraduates; last year the SAC decided to try to achieve a greater degree of permanence and asked the faculty of music to take the orchestra and the chorus under its wing.

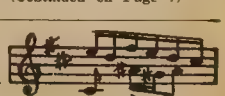
The results of this move were revealed to the public gaze last Thursday evening in Convocation Hall. Two professional conductors —Robert Rosevear for the orchestra, and Richard Johnston for the chorus — as well as a large body of students of music were on view.

To be quite frank, there was no obvious improvement in the quality of the orchestra over that of the last few years. This is not meant to imply that Prof. Rosevear is not a capable and efficient conductor; it seems apparent, however, that the experience of the man in charge has less to do with the ensuing sounds than one might have thought. It was obvious that certain members were working very hard and capably, but that

(Continued on Page 7)



Artistry in Rhythm



Stan Kenton, "America's man of music", brought his current cercert of modern jazz to a packed-to-the-roof Massey Hall last week. But the walls did not come tumbling down. Not that Kenton wasn't Kenton — it's just that he wasn't the old Kenton.

In his ""Festival of Modern American Jazz" Kenton has sacrificed his brassy, exciting arrangements for a mild, toned-down version of jozz. Except for occasional flashes of the "great" Kenton in **Collaboratio** and **Artistry in Rhythm,** his orchestra was standard and quiet. Maybe it was because he didn't have any of his old soloists with him on this tour.

The one disturbing feature of the Kenton aggregation was drummer Stan Levey who did everything to drown out the rest of the band and the solo offerings of Frank Rosselina, trombone, and Charlie Mariano, also sax. Levey is a good drummer, but he worked under the misconception that everybody should be watching and listening to him, and he showed it by playing his cymbals far too loudly.

The "Festival" as a whole was saved by the appearances of Lee Konitz, the Errol Garner trio, Charlie Parker and Dizzey Gillespie. When Kenton said that Garner was "quite an asset" to the tour he wasn't kidding.

Garner's off-beat technique was nothing short of terrific. His unique style and feeling for jazz fortunately made up for some of the weaknesses of the Kenton group. The crowd liked him, and in many ways he was worth the price of admission.

His renditions of Just Too Marvelous, April In Paris and **Lover** were tops, as most of his piano stylings are.

Candido, the fascinating Afro-Cuban conga drummer, is a valuable addition to the Kenton concert tour. His big strong hands, taped at the joints where the skin has broken and worn through, gave forth with a rhythm that was reminiscent of the very early days of jazz.

The clear and moving sax offerings of Parker in **Night And Day** and **What Is This Thing called Love** were, generally speaking, better than the purely imaginative playing of Konitz who was mostly drowned out by drummer Levey. Bassist Don Bagley was dull, disappointing and unimaginative.

Crowd-pleasing comedian Dizzy Gillespie was better than usual in this concert. He showed effectively that he is a master in the trumpet field, and handled the very frequent high notes well. His **By The Alamo** was inspiring, and his vocal offering of **Oo Shoobee Doobee** tremendous.

And then there was June Christie — WOW. Not only did she show she could dress well, but she proved she could sing.

Thanks to Kenton's quieter brass, the audience could actually hear Miss Christie sing. And she was good. Her simple and straight-forward **Something Cool** was out of this world, and she, of course, supplemented this with **How High The Moon.**

Charlie Mariano on Gerry Mulligan's **Limelight,** trombonist Bob Fitzpatrick on **Wagon Wheels, Frank Rossilini** on **Pennies From Heaven,** and the whole band on **23 Degrees North, 82 Degrees West** were the best to come from the Kenton side of the concert.

Richard Anco.

TWO LOSSES FOR HOOPSTERS

Ice Blues In Cellar Score Another Loss Aurora Beats Them

Varsity Blues, idle from intercollegiate hockey action over the week-end, were shoved into the league cellar by the McGill Redmen. The Tribe, by turning back the University of Montreal Carabins 6-5 Saturday night moved into third place, one point ahead of the Blues.

respectively, 6 and 2. OAC dropped by one score from last year's 5.

The locals, meanwhile, played an exhibition game at Varsity Arena Friday night and were edged 7-5 by Aurora's senior "B" team. Aurora scored two goals in the first period and that proved enough to win as the teams traded five goals after that. Varsity scorers were Jim Wilkes, Ross Woods, Harry Boyd, Red Stephen and Pierre Perrault.

STANDING

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Montreal	9	6	3	0	51	40	12
Laval	9	5	3	1	40	32	11
McGill	8	3	5	0	27	31	6
Varsity	8	2	5	1	23	38	5

Recent scores—McGill 6, Montreal 5; Laval 3, McGill 1.

Badminton Femmes Trail McGill Girls In College Tourney

After a lot of confusion that continued right up to the day before they yeft, the U of T. women's intercollegiate badminton squad began on their merry way to Western to place second in the annual tourney there. The original team, made up of the two Walker sisters, Daph Cross and Noreen Cossar became Daph Cross, Jane Russell, Pat Godson and Marnie Littlejohn. At last, everything had seemed but at the last moment Marnie was unable to play so that Heather McPherson took her place.

Daph Cross, the sole veteran of the squad won four out of five in the first singles. Jane Russell, one of the two freshies of the team was faced with some prettty stiff competition and managed a single out of the five.

Pat Godson and Heather McPherson teamed up in the doubles event to win all but one out of five.

McGill, which placed first at the annual meet did what the Toronto team did last season when they won all games played. Each year, an outstanding player emerges in the intercol loop and this year it was Heather Doig of McGill. Heather has been competiting in Canadian junior events and for an eighteen-year-old contestant, she certainly stunned her opponents.

Toronto does not stand alone in second place but is sharing it this year with Queen's, last year's biggest menace. McGill totaled 15 while the two second place squads tallied 9. Western and McMaster held on to last year's positions and similarly scored the same totals.

Trampled By Western Mustangs Edged By Assumption Raiders

If nothing else Varsity's Basketball squads had a pleasant trip on the week-end. Playing the Western Mustangs and the Assumption College Purple Raiders on successive nights the Blues lost both contests; to the Raiders by a 59-56 count and to the Mustangs by a score of 72-61. The Baby Blues, going only to London dropped their game to the Western Colts 72-59.

The Blues came into London Friday night determined to repeat last year's humiliation of the Mustangs and for the first three periods of play they seemed likely to do it but a powerful last-quarter surge by the frantic Mustangs pushed the Varsitys under and gave the Londoners victory. Varsity led by a point at the half and increased their lead at the three-quarter mark—a feat that must be considered remarkable since they were playing almost all the way without their big gun George Stulac. George left the game on five fouls early in the second period.

Lou Lukenda had one of his best nights of the season, throwing in 20 points for the Blues while Bill Corcoran hit for 10 and Jim Russell for 8. Steve Oneschuk netted 8 also and Marv Tile tied Stulac with 6 apiece. Chris Ellis and John Girvin dropped 17 each for the Mustangs.

Officiating down at Western caused dissatisfaction among the spectators. Though some felt that George Stulac had indeed fouled five times, his violations were of a cheap sort that were going unpunished when committed by other players. But since refereeing is not the strong point of any city in the intercollegiate league we will pass no judgment on that at Western.

Twenty-five hundred Homecoming Night fans turned out at Windsor's Assumption College to watch their Purple Raiders defeat the Varsity Blues. Varsity, somewhat down-hearted because of their loss to Western the night before started weakly to give the Raiders an easy edge. Then the Blues struck back to cut down the Assumption lead and pull within three points by the final horn.

George Stulac worked off his anger at being barred from most of the Western game by controling the defensive backboard throughout the game and topping all scorers with 19 points. Strong defensive play when the chips were down put the Blues on a par with the Assumption boys who were considered well-night unbeatable before the game. In any return match Varsity should be an even bet to defeat the Windsor lads.

Ruby Richman, a Baby Blue guard, came up to the Seniors for the Assumption game and showed well enough to rate a chance to stick with the Blues. Assumption's golden boy, George Josephs hit for 14 points to lead the Raiders and was one of the outstanding men on the floor all night. Varsity fans will get their first look at Joseph and cohorts this coming Friday night when the Blues entertain the Purple Raiders in the Friday Athletic Night.

Helping George Stulac in Varsity's fight was Jim Russell with 17 points, making him the night's second high man while Assumption's next best men were Borowiec with 10 and Lou Veres and Dick McKenzie with 8 apiece.

Swimmers Split Week-end

A newcomer provided the spark over the week-end as Varsity's senior swimming team won one meet and came within heart-breaking distance of making it two wins. They whipped Rochester University 53-31 in Rochester Saturday night after being shaded on the last event 43-41 by Brockport State Teachers Friday night.

A victory in the final event of the evening, the 400-yard relay, gave Brockport its edge Friday night, even though the Blues won six of ten events. Newcomer Jim Beard led the way by winning the 220 and 440-yard freestyle races. Bruce Taylor topped the 50-yard freestyle and Bruce Sonley captured the diving. Jerry Van-Tets won the 200-yard breaststroke and Varsity's team of Len Rambusch, Jack Bernhardt and Van-Tets splashed home first in the 300-yard medley relay.

Bibi Stipitec grabbed his first win in a U.S. pool Saturday night as the Blues swamped Rochester. Bibi, who had been beaten by a whisker in the 150-yard individual medley Friday night, came through in that race Saturday. Jim Beard won the 220 and 440-yard freestyle events and freshman Bruce Taylor had his best times of the season as he grabbed the 50 and 100-yard freestyle. He did the 50 in 24.8 seconds and the 100 in 56 even. Dave Price won the 200-yard backstroke and Varsity's Taylor, Stipitec, John Grieve and Bernhardt won the 400-yard sprint relay.

The Blues have their stiffest Hart House competition of the season when they meet Niagara University on Friday's athletic night card.

Spree

Edmonton, Feb. 14—One of the highest individual scores ever registered in Canadian senior basketball was turned in here Friday night. Ed. Lucht of the University of Alberta Golden Bears spiurged for 88 points as the Bears overwhelmed the University of Saskatchewan Huskies 114-37 in an intercollegiate game.

IRC Lecture On Germany

"The position of Germany after the four-power conference" will be the topic of an address given by Professor W. G. Friedmann. The lecture will be given at an open meeting of the International Relations Club at 4:10 p.m. in Falconer Hall tomorrow.

Dr. Friedmann was born in Berlin, where he attended the University and studied law. After becoming a qualified lawyer, he practiced for a short time. He was a magistrate in a German industrial court when, in 1933, he got into trouble with the Nazis and left for England.

During the war, Dr. Friedmann spent three years with the Political Department of the Foreign Office. At its conclusion, he did military government work in Germany. He was on the Economic Reconstruction Administration of Western Germany under the Eisenhower Command, and was later on the British Control Commission. In 1947 he wrote: "Allied Military Government in Germany".

Dr. Friedmann was then appointed to the Chair of Public Law in Melbourne where he lectured for the three years immediately preceding his present appointment to the University of Toronto School of Law, where he is professor of International Law.

Ice Seconds Top Osgoode On Second Period Spurt

Every time the Varsity Intermediates play hockey, Herb Tilson proves himself more useful as a rearguard. In addition to scoring the goal that turned out to be the winner in Friday's game against Osgoode Hall, Herb managed to break up a dangerous Osgoode threat in the third period by meeting former Blue, Joe Kane, head-on at the Varsity blueline.

Tilson came out second best in the collision, bouncing off the little iron man, but the scoring threat went astray and the Baby Blues succeeded in holding off the Lawmen to gain a 5-4 victory, and their sixth win of the season.

The Seconds scored all of their goals in a torrid second period, the only one in which they played good hockey. Gene Robillard, Bob Primeau, and Johnny Adams collected tallies, while Paul Newman notched his first score of the season, and Tilson potted the winner at 14:57.

Osgoode opened the scoring at 17:15 in a slow first stanza as Joe Kane fired a screened shot that Hugh Currie never saw good. Terry Wardrop scored the first of two goals early in the second frame, and then the Blues unleashed an onslaught of four goals in nine minutes to take a commanding lead.

Wardrop got his second goal at 13:19 of the second, to put the lawyers within one, but Herb Tilson caught a loose puck on Hull's unprotected side to keep the Blues out of danger [illegible] the third period.

Penalties kept the Seconds tied up in the third frame, and they had trouble getting an attack under way. Osgoode monopolized play in this period, and the pressure paid off at 7:33 when Bob Dunford stickhandled out of the corner to beat Currie. Only tremendous netminding by Hugh Currie and clever puck-ragging by Gene Robillard kept the lawyers off the score sheet in the dying minutes of the game, and the Baby Blues were able to rack up another.

From the Blue Room . . . Rearguard **John Prendergast** made up for **Herb Tilson's** dumping by upsetting **Joe Kane** twice during the game . . . Ex-Blue **Gerry Fitzhenry** dumped **Jim Jerome** in the first period, and although not badly hurt, Jerome sat out the rest of the game . . . Both teams collected four penalties, **Tilson, Walker, Robillard,** and **Primeau** doing time for the Blues . . . **Ryerson's Rams** edged **Western** 4-2 on Thursday, and captain **Bernie McIver** got a match - misconduct, the game's heaviest penalty, for talking too much . . . **Western Mustangs** will be here this week and **Coach Wheldrake** feels a victory is in order . . . His own **Osgoode** club edged them 3-2 last week, and the big ice-surface at Scarboro Gardens made the difference . . . Besides, a win will give the **Baby Blues** the intercollegiate Intermediate Hockey championship.

Fisticuffs

(Continued from Page 1)

around the ring, then pranced out into the crowd and when last seen was being led, gurgling happily, to the dressing room.

McGill won three titles in their four bouts and their third winner was the man with the round-house right (that never landed) Ossie Downes. Downes looked impressive as could be in winning the prelim but, coming up against "Brawn" John McGuffin of OAVC, Downes was in trouble. McGuffin ducked all of Downes telegraphed punches and worked in some solid clouts that rattled the smooth Redman. The judges seemed impressed with Ossie's intricate foot-work, though, and gave him the nod over McGuffin. This call, too, was not warmly received by the crowd.

Sherman Hood, the Bulky Bull of Queen's entered the ring to meet Martin Puhlvel of McGill in the Heavyweight final. Hood, a Gael footballer of great renown, used his grid knowledge well, as he kept rushing in to smother Puhlvel before the Redman could wind up to throw a punch. Martin was slightly miffed by these tactics and tried desparately to box but Sherm was having too much fun to start that kind of stuff and would have none of it. Surprising thing was that Hood won the title and a better heavy we have seldom seen.

Thus the Meet ended with McGill getting 13 points (had Puhlvel won they would have passed Varsity's 14 and won the championship) and Queen's 12. OAVC Aggies fought well but got only 5 points.

PUGILISTIC CHAMPIONS

130 lbs.—Al Ramsay, OAVC.

135 lbs.—Russ Reilly, Toronto.

140 lbs. — Bob Sweet Queen's.

145 lbs.—Harry Nightingale, Toronto.

150 lbs.—John Whyte, Toronto.

155 lbs.—Pete Raymond, McGill.

165 lbs. — Don Stirling, McGill.

175 lbs.—Ossie Downes, McGill.

Heavies — Sherm Hood, Queen's.

ROCHESTER PINS BLUE MATMEN

Rochester, N.Y., Feb. 14—Varsity's high-flying senior wrestling team ran up against a brick wall here Saturday evening. The Blues, who have been running up one of their best records ever, met a mighty squad in the Rochester Tech grapplers and came out on the short end of a 37-7 score.

The Rochester bone - benders flooring their most powerful team in many seasons, haven't had more than 10 points scored against them this year. They lost only one bout to Waynesburgh, the Four-Eye champions, and have beaten such squads as Purdue and Ithaca.

Considering this record, the Blues did quite well. Their only actual win came when heavyweight Harry Robinson pinned his man but Bob Waugh in the 165-pound class, had his opponent beaten until near the end of the bout when a reverse by the Rochester man tied the score.

Al Miller in the 175-pound class, Bill Bush at 155 and 145-pounder Ray Martin all made fine showings. Freshmen Jack McOuat and Murray Berman in the featherweight divisions were out of their class. Doug. Hamilton, Varsity's ace 191-pounder, did not make the trip, because the U.S. colleges don't have a separate division at that weight but make heavyweight a blanket classification.

The Blues will be idle this weekend unless some exhibition meets can be arranged. Next scheduled activity is the intercollegiate meet, which will be a two-day affair at Queen's on Feb. 26 and 27.

University TSO

(Continued from Page 5)

others through negligence or indifference were spoiling the total effect.

The major work of the evening was Haydn's Symphony No. 103. Thinking back to Elmer Iseler's performance of the 104th symphony a couple of years ago, one is inclined to the opinion that perhaps certain sections have deteriorated since then. The woodwind section did not come through very well, whereas the "sounding brasses" were too much in evidence. The strings, especially the cellos, were quite presentable, but were played so much at the same strength that they sometimes covered the woodwinds and were sometimes covered by the brasses. It resolves itself to a question of balance. The attacks were ragged as ever, and every so often a player came in a bar too soon; the general treatment was on the heavy-handed side, especially in the last movement.

The orchestra seemed happier in the two modern works on the second half of the program, especially the Sarabande, by Barlow which sounded full-blooded and professional .The Pomenade of Kennan, too was quite well-sustained. Berlioz' Hungarian March started out with the same control but it slipped away in the course of the March.

The chorus, on the other hand, was quite a bit better. The pitch for such an organization, was surprisingly good, and the effects were well planned and well executed. The soprano section occasionally stuck out, but generally was integrated. It was a pleasure to hear the virile tone of the tenors and basses as these two sections were conspicuously weak previously.

The slow and marked treatment of the Bach Chorales in the second half was powerful but did not have enough smoothness. The same treatment was extremely effective in the final Hallelujah, Amen from Handel's Judas Maccabaeus.

Wendy Michener

Fencers' Fare

A poor showing in foils competition cost the University of Toronto the intercollegiate fencing championship Saturday at Hart House. McGill came through in the foils, after Varsity had won the sabre and epee, to reign as team champions for another year. Varsity, however, was named winner of the Charles Walters Trophy.

Ted Reid defeated Toronto's George Montgomery 5-4 in the foils for his fourth straight individual title. Reid and Montgomery shared the George Tully Trophy for the outstanding fencer in the tournament. Wally Kostiw and John Andru won the sabre and epee championships, respectively, for Toronto by identical scores of 5-4.

RESULTS

Foil

Varsity—Montgomery 2-1, Kostiw 0-3, Sheppard 0-3.

McGill -Reid 3-0, Gordon 2-1, Subratto 2-1.

Sabre

Varsity—Kostiw 2-1, Andru 2-1, Montgomery 1-2.

McGill—Doremer 2-1, Gordon 2-1.

Epee

Varsity—Andru 2-1, Kovatch 2-1, Penciner 1-2.

McGill—Doremer 2-1, Stein 1-2.

On The Sidelines

By JO RATCLIFFE

The calibre of women's hockey on the Toronto campus has reached a point where outside competition could be quite, desirable. For a long time, this sport sat in the dark and was ignored by the gals but today it has become one of the most anticipated periods of the season. Each year sees more entries in the interfaculty loop and each year the playing technique picks up.

Hockey was at one time included in most private school curricula and in the late 19 — teens was a booming sporting activity with the ladies of Ontario. Then something hit the ranks of hockey enthusiasts and this sport declined to a spectator activity, at least from a woman viewpoint. After the war came the ice shortage and it looked as if hockey had had it, but instead came an upward demand for more participation and today the University is swamped with lady hockey players.

This loop is, with the exception of basketball, the most well-run on the campus. It has ceased to be a complete joke to the point where a bit of alien competition would be a help. The only trouble is finding this competition and this shouldn't be too difficult. Several Toronto schools and companies have been sponsoring hockey clubs for years and it might be an idea to try out the odd exhibition game with one of these squads just to see how we rank.

Speaking of Birds:—

We were not at all disappointed with the results of the badminton tourney this week, considering the mess in picking the U. of T. team. Teamed with Heather McPherson, freshie Pat Godson put up an excellent showing and should be a great asset to the squad next year.

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ORGAN RECITAL
by
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HOCKEY — PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

DIVISION I

GROUP PLAYOFF—Wed., Feb. 17—1:30—Dent. B vs SPS VI—Tilson, Stephen

PLAYOFFS—
Game 1—Fri., Feb. 18—1:30—Dent. B or SPS VI vs Pre-Med—J. Prendergast, Nichols
Game 2—Fri., Feb. 19—12:30—Trin. B or SPS V vs Dent. A—J. Prendergast, Weir
Game 3—Thurs., Feb. 18—1:30—St. M. A vs SPS VII — P. Prendergast, Riley
Game 4—Mon., Feb. 22—12:30—Sr. SPS vs Winner (1) — Tilson, Stephen
Game 5—Tues., Feb. 23—4.00—St. M. B vs Jr U.C — P. Prendergast, Boyd
Game 6—Mon., Feb. 22—1:30—Sr. Med vs Winner (2) — J. Prendergast, Weir.
Game 7—Tues., Feb. 23—1:30—Jr. SPS vs Winner (3) — Nichols, Riley

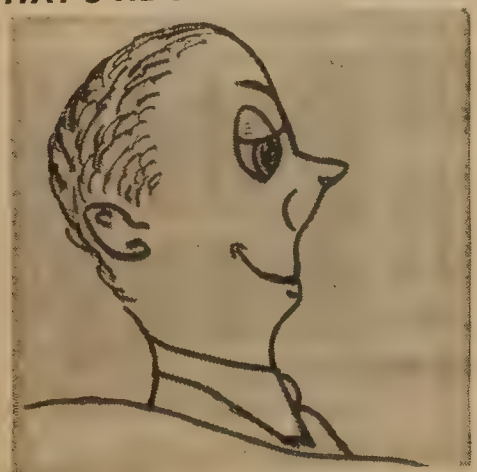
SEMI-FINALS
Game 8—Fri., Feb. 26—12 30—Wianer (4) vs Winner (5)
Game 9—Thurs., Feb. 25—5:30—Winner (6) vs Winner (7)
FINALS—Mon., Mar. 1; Wed., Mar. 3; Tues., Mar. 9—12:30 p.m.

DIVISION II

PLAYOFFS—
Game 1—Mon., Feb. 22—6:30—Pharm vs Wycliffe — Lawrence, Dysart
Game 2—Tues., Feb. 23—6:30—Law vs Knox — Boyd, Dysart
FINALS—Mon., Mar. 1—5:30; Thurs., Mar. 4—4:00; Mon. Mar. 8—5:30.

NOTE: Should Forestry A win the re-play of the For. A vs Pharm game, all managers please check with Intramural office for re-draw of playoff schedule.

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GAMES TODAY

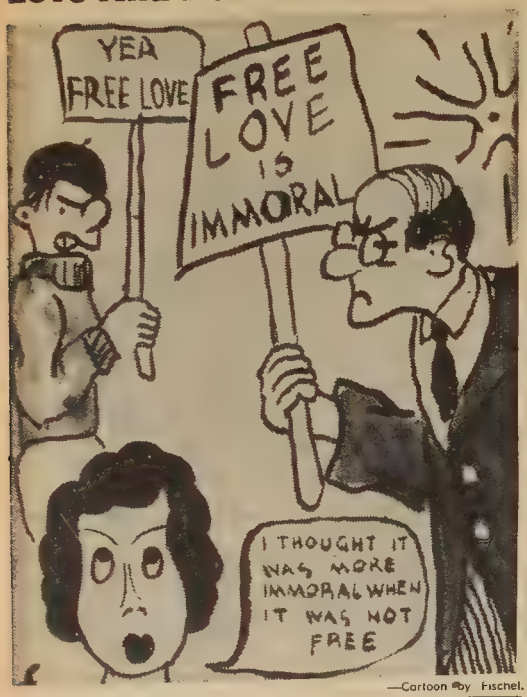
HOCKEY	12:30—Sr SPS	vs Sr. U.C.	P. Prendergast, Dysart
	1:30—SPS V	vs Trin. B	Lawrence, Riley
	5:30—For. B	vs Emmon.	Yakimoff Fullerton
	6:30—Replay—For. A	vs Pharm A (10 min. only)	Yakimoff, Fullerton
BASKETBALL — MAJOR LEAGUE			
	1:00—Sr U.C.	vs Sr SPS	Scott, Allan
	4:00—Trin. A	vs Sr. Vic.	Adler, Rotman
BASKETBALL — MINOR LEAGUE — Hart House			
	1:00—I Elec A	vs U.C. Globe Crawlers	Rosenthal
	4:00—Law B	vs For. III Yr.	Halbert
	5:00—For. IV Yr	vs Arch. B	Halbert
	6:00—II Chem	vs Dent Combines	Halbert
BASKETBALL — MINOR LEAGUE — Vic Gym			
	4:00—St. M. House 13	vs U.C. Killers	J. Wilson
	5:00—II Eng. Bas.	vs Pre-Med I C	J. Wilson
	6:00—II Civil B	vs II Mining	Freedman
	7:00—St. M. House 63	vs I Aero	Freedman
WATER POLO	4:15—Vic. I	vs SPS II	Hochborn, Rombusch
	6:15—Med. II	vs SPS I	Hochborn, Rombusch
SQUASH	1:00—Jr. U.C.	vs Jr. SPS	
	4:20—Dent. C	vs Sr. M. B	

GAMES TUESDAY

HOCKEY	1:30—Trin. A	vs Jr. Vic	J. Prendergast, Nichols
BASKETBALL — MAJOR LEAGUE			
	1:00—Pre Dent	vs U.C.-FHE	Adler, Russell
	4:[illegible]—Jr. Vic	vs Jr. U.C.	Russell, Paul Price
	6:30—SPS VI	vs Dent. III Yr	Peter Price, Sullivan
	7:30—Law A	vs Knox A	Peter Price, Sullivan
	8:20—For. A	vs Pharm. A	Peter Price, Sullivan
BASKETBALL — MINOR LEAGUE — Hart House			
	1:00—Trin 113	vs I Chem A	H. Wilson
	4:00—U.C. 5 Wilcox	vs U.C. Bullets	Pendleton
	6:30—Med. II Yr A	vs Dent I Yr	Juriga
	7:30—Med. II Yr B	vs U.C. 65 Madison	Juriga
	8:30—III Elec	vs St. M. Irish	Juriga
BASKETBALL — MINOR LEAGUE — Vic Gym			
	4:00—U.C. MPC	vs St. M. House 1	Cohen
	5:00—Pre-Med II C	vs U.C. Socks	Cohen
	6:00—For. II Yr	vs Pharm Anions	Neiman
	7:00—Vic Boobs	vs Vic Ryerson	Neiman
WATER POLO	4:15—Trin.	vs Med. VI	Quinn, Callahan
	5:15—For. A	vs Arch	Rosen, D. MacKenzie
	7.00—St. M. A	vs Dent.	Plavsic Stipetic
SQUASH	1:00—Trin. B	vs SPS III	
	5:40—Pharm	vs Arch	

INDOOR TRACK 5:00—440 yd. Jr. & Sr. Relay (4 x 6 lap).

Love And Dollars



—Cartoon by Fischel.

Notes To You

Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent is giving the reception committees on his round-the-world trip a bit of trouble. Welcoming bands are at a loss as to what "national anthem" should be played when the Canadian chief-of-state stops off at European capitals.

In Rome and Paris "O Canada" is being played instead of "God Save The Queen" at the welcoming ceremonies. The confusion is resulting from the fact that Canada simply has no national anthem.

Neither "God Save The Queen" nor "O Canada" is officially recognized in Canada by statute or order-in-council as a national anthem. However, it has become traditional to open most public ceremonies in this country with the playing of "God Save The Queen". Some functions are opened by "O Canada", but the general practice is to play "God Save The Queen".

The question is why does this confusing state of affairs have to continue. It's about time Canada was able to say that such-and-such was her national anthem. It would only take a short time to write "O Canada" into the official books.

Canada, also, has no distinctive national flag. She is the only influential nation in the world without a national flag. Ottawa has been considering one for a number of years, but no real action has been taken on it outside of deciding on a handful of possibilities.

The red ensign is, however, the recognized flag of Canada by virtue of an order-in-council passed several years ago. Still, the Government did set up committees to look over designs for a distinctively national flag. What has happened to the committees and the flag?

Canada has no reason to hide herself behind the skirts of Britain. The days of imperial ties are gone; Canada is an independent nation. She has a right to both a distinctive flag and a distinctive national anthem.

Look at all the trouble it would save those poor little welcoming committees in the Italian and French capitals.

THE VARSITY

Member Canadian University Press

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"Suffer yourself to be blamed, imprisoned, condemned; suffer yourself to be hanged; but publish your opinions, it is not a right, but a duty."

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Internation Understanding

Is It Inevitable

This is the third in a series of three articles relating the discussions of the World University Service Seminar held at Caledon Farm, January 29-31. The discussion topic was entitled "Is International Misunderstanding Inevitable?"

By RAJ MITTRA

Perhaps everyone has sometimes reflected for a while with an international outlook to survey the trends of the world that he is living in and has asked the question, "Is International Misunderstanding Inevitable?" The same topic was taken up in a group discussion of WUS Seminar.

WE CERTAINLY DID NOT SEEK a point-blank answer nor a unique solution. Instead, our object was to review things in the view of present knowledge and sort out suggestions which may help us to play our part in the cause of world harmony.

We started out with a philosophical approach to tht Thtory of Communication. Tht paradox of Communication', one commented, is "built in" in this world since there are, under the sun, so many different types and groups of people, whose principles, definitions and symbols may inherently differ and reveal the fact that conflict and misunderstanding between the groups is inevitable.

HOWEVER, HUMAN MIND HAS natural inquisitiveness to know others and to make others know about him. Extension of personal contacts, of political relations and the religious missions from age-old days have helped different sections of the world to come closer and have attempted to develop identical ways of thinking and understanding. And with all the technological means in our hands today there seem to be enormous possibilities of harnessing efficiently various media of communication to enhance exchange of information between various spheres to shatter the walls of isolation and misunderstanding. Thus there is no need to take an attitude of pessimistic apprehension based on the earlier findings of apparent inevitability of misunderstanding and discontinue efforts to smooth out its effects; instead our views are to be moulded with more hopes motivated with creative efforts which have the capacity to imbibe into mankind the natural urge of harmony.

We filtered out one important fact out of our discussion that lack of knowledge and of adequate means and efforts of extending understanding. When an American traveller asks questions about Red Mounties and Eskimos in Canada, a Canadian expresses false notions in a midsummer trip to France and Western periodicals comment about Indian religious customs. We, who are misconceived, simply flare up. However, it is essential to look at the basic cause and try to eradicate it.

LET'S TAKE A LOOK AT THE figures for a moment. Reports from UNESCO tell us that present means of exchange of information between various parts of the world are grossly inadequate in comparison to the need. Thus, there is enormous need for co-operation with these international organizations and to exploit fully the potentialities of the various media of communications at our hand.

The appeal to fundamental emotions such as art, music, painting can glide down from one group to another, fetch appreciation and help understanding. Other enthusiastic approaches would be through sports. Radio programmes, books and literature seem to be quite efficient. Personal contacts by exchange of personal officials or as tourists can contribute a great deal provided they make efforts in these directions apart from sightseeing. On a national basis "propaganda of action" stands out as the best. Steps taken by Commonwealth countries and thus also by Canada, in the Colombo Plan as a token of good will, mission of peace to the world by Indian action in Korea and economic development of Western Europe by Marshall Aid are examples of it. However, in all such political and economic fields it is necessary that a nation chalks out its program of action such that there results no violent conflict of ideals with the recipient or with other fellow nations.

IN A NUTSHELL, THEREFORE, though misunderstanding, misconception seems inevitable from the condition of the world today, we can still proceed with undaunted spirit and with a sense of duty dictated by international morality to ease up tension, and to bridge up barriers wherever possible.

In the universities, through student exchanges, seminars and genuine effort for help we can effectively contribute enormously to this cause. Maybe we could draw the attention of the respective governments by our successes so that more effort is directed in efficient means. The moral therefore asks us to start doing things, with promise of enormous prospects.

Our Readers Write:

Korean Intercollegiate Students' Club . . .

Chang Suk Chan,
Pre-medical Dept.
Liberal Arts and Science College,
Seoul National University,
Seoul, Korea.

The Editor,
The Varsity:

We of the Korean Intercollegiate Students' Club, consisting of students of various colleges and universities in Seoul area, feel the honor to write this letter to you. We organized our club in Jan. 1953, for the following purposes:

1. To develop the intercollegiate relationships and friendships among the students in various schools.

2. To research and discuss about all studies and to raise and firm our knowledges, to behave ourselves as cultured men and women abreast with worldly noted scholars and professors.

3. To reconstruct Korean civilization and culture compared to the leading countries and our individual culture.

All members are so much interested in the student's life in United States, especially in their club activity that we have been inviting speakers who are mostly American civilians and officers, and to listen in their speech. If you are interested in some articles of Korean Students life including our club in Seoul, send us suggestion of that articles. So, henceforth, wo would like to exchange correspondence with you.

Speaking of general students situation, we think that reading is most important things to promote knowledges, but unfortunately there is no such adequate circumstance for us to read books. As most of students haven't a text book, we have to use mimeograph books and notes from class except a few students. The books in school library are mostly old edition, published in Japanese in fifteen years ago or more before that, but only small quantity of new edition. The text in English are used from the first year in college but are much to few.

For the above reason, it is unable to satisfy passion of reading for many thousand students with the small quantity of books.

If your students would able to contribute us some books, it will give us a great power to establish a little library ourselves.

Dear Editor, I wish that you will communicate this letter to every students-organization in your school.

Chang Suk Chun.

Policy-Making Reader

The Editor,
The Varsity:

The Varsity's decision to continue its "sneer" feature seems to raise a question of editorial responsibility. The SAC feel that the editors should be more or less responsible to them and refrain from criticizing or "sneering" at campus personalities. The Varsity on the other hand feel that to submit to any such dictum would be denying freedom of the press.

Now I only think it fair to say that every kind of newspaper or periodical owes a duty to its readers and must be responsible to someone. It must conform its policy to the wishes of its advertisers or its paying subscribers if it wants to keep its circulation. The paper's freedom to publish its own opinions is actually its freedom to publish the opinions of those it purports to represent. If you dislike those opinions it is your right not to patronize the paper.

Now the Varsity is a student newspaper suppported by the fees of all the students. The SAC is the elected representative body of all the students. If the Varsity fails to abide by SAC wishes its is in effect denying the freedom of the student body to have what they want printed.

Freedom of the press is an undoubted right but I also suggest it works two ways. The freedom of the student body to applaud or reject the policy of its own paper is important too.

H.N.R. Jackson
I Law

Your Answer, John

Editor,
The Varsity:

In his article in Maclean's on the Youth Festival, John Loftt wonders why he was invited to attend. The Festival was open to all young Canadians, regardless of religious or political belief. The same will be true of the 1955 Festival. About 40 Canadians went to Bucharest. The main deterrent for many others was the threat of loss of jobs, or U.S. border trouble as with the Tri-Bell Basketball Team.

Jean Morrison, Secretary
Youth Friendship League.

The Undergrad Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER Cloudy and Colder

VOL. LXXIII, NO. 81 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Wednesday, February 17, 1954

SEMINAR THREE PICKED

The students to go on the World University Service trip to Europe this summer have been named. It was announced officially last night by the National office of WUS that Jane Farquharson, III UC, Scott Symons, III Trinity, and Doug Hamlin, III Vic were chosen to represent Toronto.

Two students from the University of Toronto were originally scheduled to go on the trip, said Professor Coleman, chairman of the administrating committee of WUS in Canada. However, the Toronto selection committee asked for a third place because of the large number of good candidates, and the size of the U. of T.

As there were three places unallocated in the national schem e, one was given to Toronto. The seven students that were originally to go from Ontario would have their way paid by a provincial grant to WUS. The responsibility of raising the money for an eighth person (since there are now three from Toronto) rests with the University of Toronto and Toronto WUS.

"I'm delighted to go. It's absolutely tremendous," said Jane Farquharson when she heard that she had been chosen. She said that if possible she would like to go on the tour to Germany.

"This is very pleasant, very significant, very enjoyable," said Scott Symons. "I'd like to go to the Moon — or West Africa." A few minutes later he said, "Isn't it nice that Janey's going. I'll have to chaperone her."

The students will be spilt up into five study tours to include Scandinavia, Yugoslavia, France, Germany, Czeckoslovakia and West Africa. Spain has also been named as a possible country to visit.

The group touring Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia will first spend seven days in Switzerland studying international organizations. Before the tour of France and Germany another group will visit Paris for four days to study UNESCO.

At the end of the tours these groups will combine to visit the International Summer University in Britain for two weeks and will then be allowed to travel on their own until the end of August.

Students were chosen on the basis of participation in campus activities, both academic and extra-curricular. Preference was given to senior undergraduates who will be returning to the uni-

(Continued on Page 2)

Contest Entries Pass Record For Hart House Photo Meet

The 32nd Annual Photographic Exhibition arranged by the Hart House Camera Committee received a record-breaking 511 entries as against last year's 412. One hundred and fifty Black and White prints were submitted, thirty of these being entered in the new Karsh Trophy Competition for campus life and activity, and there were also 361 transparencies being entered. This breaks last year's all-time record by one hundred.

The winners of the competition were announced on Monday night. The senior winner is R. J. Huffman, II UC. He also wins the A. F. Coventry Award. The Junior winner is D. A. Urquhart, II SPS, for his entry "The Blacksmith Shop". He wins the K. B. Jackson Award. The Color Award for the best color transparency was awarded to "First Snowfall" by P. Tobias, I Trinity.

A new award, donated by Yusof Karsh, or pictures depicting campus life, and activities, was won by G. E. Sparrow, IV Dentistry. His entry was a piece entitled "Junior Common Room".

The jury of selection for this exhibition were Mr. E. E. Amsden, President of the Color Photographic Association of Canada (Toronto Branch), Miss Evelyn Andrus, ARPUS, APSA, and William McCullagh, a well-known commercial photographer.

McCullagh said that the show was much better than he had expected for a university photographic exhibition. Miss Andrus said, "I would like to see more people sign their own photographs, rather than block them in at the bottom".

The exhibition will be on display in the Art Gallery of Hart House, from Tuesday, February 16, to Saturday, February 27.

The Karsh Award was donated by the famous Canadian photographer to stimulate interest in the photographing of the university campus, and its activities. Already this year this portion of the exhibit has been most popular.

This has always been one of the most interesting exhibits of the Hart House Art Gallery, and this year promises to be no exception.

Kops Karsh



Warden McCulley presents the Karsh Trophy for the best photo of campus life and activities in the Hart House competition. The cheerful winner is Ted Sparrow, a Varsity staff photographer. His picture, "Junior Common Room" is shown right behind the trophy. All the entries can be seen in the Hart House Art Gallery from Feb. 16 to Feb. 27.

Russians Impede Union Of Partitioned Germany Says Varsity Professor

"The Four Power Conference would be a possible solution to the problem of the unification of Germany and it could also lead to a break in the Cold War", said Professor M. G. Friedmann, professor of International Law at the University of Toronto School of Law.

He was addressing an International Relations Club meeting in Falconer Hall yesterday. He was speaking on the position of Germany after the Four Power Conference.

He did not think there was any chance of the Big Four being successful in unifying Germany unless the Western Powers gave up any possible military alliance with the Germans. The West is unanimous in its desire to have the Germans enter the European Defence Community, with the possible exception of France.

He said that the Russians will never permit elections in East Germany because the Communists would only poll about 8 per cent of the vote. He said that all Germans want unification on the surface, but that Western Germans are really afraid of it as it would mean a great burden on their economy as they would have a job raising East Germany to the standards in West Germany.

The East and West Germans are separated by some very subtle distinctions that could lead to eventual complete partition of East and West Germany, and the longer the partition lasted the more entrenched it would become.

The amazing economic recovery of West Germany has made it one of the most important trading nations of Europe, he said, and as trade could be very considerable between East and West, and the U.S. is about to cut off some of her aid to Europe, there seems to be a natural trading relationship between the two sections of Germany. This trade, he said, will eventually result in a gradual easing of the strained relations between divided Germany.

"Tension is relaxing even now, there is much less feeling of immediate danger now," he said.

Stulac Stumps YMHA

By JIM PROUDFOOT

One of the things Varsity's basketball Blues learned in their encounter with YMHA Blues last night at the Y's new Spadina-Bloor diggings is that all things are relative. The Varsitys were quite complacent in their belief that they had two very tall men in Lou Lukenda and Marv Tile. But Lou and Marv were dwarfed by YMHA's gigantic John Palmer, who used his great height advantage to control the rebound situation almost completely. However, Palmer fouled out towards the end of the game and George Stulac came up with another phenomenal display in the late stages. The net result was a 65-53 win for the U. of T.

The same two teams had worked out last week at Hart House with YMHA carrying off a one-point decision. This match was another warmup for both. The Varsity team has its big test of the intercollegiate season Friday night at Hart House, when the undefeated Assumption College Purple Raiders come to town. Meanwhile, the YMHA boys will be playing host to teams from all over North America in the National Jewish Welfare Board tournament this week-end.

The teams waltzed through a slow first half, with Varsity walking off with a 28-24 lead at intermission. Stulac, Jim Russell and Lou Lukenda weren't hitting with any regularity and the whole team was befuddled by the amazing rebounding of Palmer. Long John wound up fouling out with almost ten minutes to go and a personal score sheet of 19 points. Veteran Max Grossman added 12.

Stulac had the crowd of more than 250 people buzzing over his scoring feats in the last quarter. Scoring baskets in almost every way possible, he totalled 23 points on 10 field goals and three foul shots. Jim Russell didn't start finding the range till late in the game either but was good for 13 points anyway.

Marv Tile, who started and saw more action than he has seen all season, kept the Blues in contention early in the game and tallied ten points for the game. Bill Corcoran got seven and Lou Lukenda six.

Comics And Buck Rogers Possible For HH Library

Among its other functions, Hart House provides an outlet to male undergraduates with bookish tendencies. These tome-worms will have an opportunity to control the reading material available to them by running for the Library Committee in the Hart House elections.

The Hart House Library Committee serves as the administration of the Hart House Library and also the Reading Room. The committee selects the new books that are added to the collection each year, and also selects the periodicals that are subscribed to each year.

The library also owns a very valuable private press collection. This collection is usually all locked up except for a few exhibits that are placed out for exhibition in the show cases in the second floor rotunda of Hart House.

The committee also buys additions to this collection as its budget allows. In this collection are such books as the Coronation Bible, the King George V Stamp Collection, and the Nurnberg Chronicle.

"The Hart House Library is by no means confined to large tomes on philosophy," said Tom Virany, III SPS, a member of the committee. "Those who are on the committee have the privilege of adding comic books to the collection, or even books on Science Fiction. The latter I consider to be an excuse for frustrated unscientific minds to reassert their practicability in our technologicaly minded society. Comic books, on the other hand, I consider to be only for those who lack a sense of humour. The deporable trend has been to add these books to the collection," said Virany.

Varsity Staff Elections

The following people are eligible to vote in the staff election for editor of The Varsity which will be held in The Varsity Office today at 1:00 p.m. Candidates will give short speeches before the vote. Although applications do not close until Feb. 22, Aubrey Golden, II UC, and Tom Virany, III SPS, have announced that they will run.

Orie Loucks, Rich Anco, Elinor Bernstein, Grif Cunningham, Aubrey Golden, Adele Krehm, Mani Thaler, Ross Dunn, Fred Ross, Mary Burbidge, Fraser McIntosh, Ted Sparrow, Moishe Reiter, Jim Proudfoot, Jo Ratcliffe, Fran MacLean, Peter Grant, Andy Truan, Mike Erdei, Carol Hoffman, Bob Brown, Tom Middlebro, Lew Rosenberg, Harold Strom, Marg Kell, Tom Virany, Mary-Alice Hunter, Pat McColl, Peggy Campbell, Terry Miller, Cathie Gray, Pat McColl, Jane Edgar, Isobel Reid, Colin Graham, Wendy Michener, Nancy Donnell, Ricky Arnold, Les Lawrence, Chuck Lapointe, Germaine Clinton, Chris Helleiner, Cathie Breslin, Lynn Dibblee, Tom Daly, Roger Bull, Marg Nodder, Marg Moogk, Harvey Kerpneck, Joan Fisher, John Wilson, Ann Stark, Fred Gray, Leo Madden, Flo Middleton, Jane Kelly.

Come on up to Caledon Farm for
SKATING or SLEIGHRIDING
WED., FEB. 17 – 75c
Transportation provided — Tickets from Varsity
Christian Fellowship

Seminar

(Continued from Page 1)
versity to complete their course or to do graduate work.

Academic standing, knowledge of foreign languages, and interest shown in international organizations are important factors in the selection. The main thing is the amount which the students will be able to contribute to the University on their return, Professor Coleman said.

See Hope For Upswing In HH Election Interest Co-operation Is Needed

At the height of the Depression in 1931, some 51 per cent of the undergraduate Hart House members voted in the annual March elections.

This March, looking back at last year's new surge of votes from 14 per cent to 32 per cent, the elections committee confidently feels that the trend is towards a definite revival of the voting fire of old.

Don McKenzie, House Committee secretary, said last night that March 3, election day, will tell the story He emphasized that to have a good hotly-contested election, capable, enthusiastic and numerous candidates are needed to compete for the 40 positions open on the Library, Debates, Music, House and Art Committees.

A few names have been handed into the Undergraduate Activities Office, first floor beside the telephones, during the first two nomination days. Nominations are welcome in the Undergraduate Office from 9:00 to 6:00 p.m. today, Thursday and Friday.

Similarly, members of the Camera, Glee, Chess, Amateur Radio and Exploration Clubs must obtain their nomination forms in the Undergraduate Office by Friday, February 19, at 6:00 p.m.

Candidates may put election signs in the main hall and in the lunchroom beginning Sunday morning. The signs now hanging are samples from the Hart House permanent collection of past elections.

The election sub-committee has prepared special placards which will allow the voting electorate to meet their candidates.

Garth McDowell, Chief Returning Officer for the Hart House Elections struck an optimistic note last night when he said: "Hart House is still a great working experiment in democracy for University Students. Many of the Student Unions in other colleges and countries operate on an appointed Committee system. This has the some time advantage of easier handling btu is not a truly representative body of the students. Under this democratic system there always is a great need for enthusiastic and campaigning nominees."

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SIMPSON'S ARCADIAN COURT
Dancing 9-1 — Feb. 19, 1954
MUSIC BY FRANK BOGART
Professional Entertainment
Dress — Semi-Formal
ADMISSION $4 PER COUPLE
PLAN TO ATTEND



LPP Club Has Second Marx Talk

The second in a series of Marxist lectures sponsored by the University of Toronto LPP Club will be given by Dr. Victor Hopwood in the absence of Mr. S. B. Ryerson. Dr. Hopwood will lecture on the topic, "1812 and 1837 — landmarks in the Birth of Canadian Independence".

Dr. Hopwood graduated from the University of British Columbia. After the last war he did postgraduate work at the University of Toronto where he received his MA and PhD in philosophy. He is the editor of National Affairs Monthly and the author of various poems, stories, and articles.

The lecture will be held on Wednesday, February 17, at University College, room 4, 1:00 p.m.

NOTICE

Certificates of attendance in connection with the payment of the second instalment of University of Toronto Scholarships (not including College awards) maybe obtained at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall.



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Fourlorne In Finals

The three judges in the Hart House quartet contest were unanimous about two things after yesterday's third set of preliminaries: (1) "The Fourlorne Polecats" were winners for the current week; (2) It will be extremely difficult to pick a winner from the three which will compete in the final contest next Tuesday.

In adding their name to the list of previous winners—"the 575 Four and "The Skulehouse Four" —the Polecats brought down the house (the East Common Room of Hart House) with their hillbilly-type songs. They totalled 464 out of a possible 600 points. "The Fourlorne Polecats" are Joe Stipec, Meds, Bill Goldie, Forestry, Pat Cream, Grad Studies and Barry Allen, Emmanuel.

Runner-up and the only other contestant yesterday was "The Freshmen Three Plus One," which scored 421 points.

Finals will be held next Tuesday at 1.30 p.m. in the East Common Room. Each of the three quartets will sing two songs, each number being scored out of 100 points. The group with the highest overall total will be winner of the fourth annual Hart House quartet contest and each member of the winning foursome will receive a replica of the permanent trophy. Judges for the contest are Chappie Chapman, representing the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, Garth McDowell, Assistant Warden of Hart House, and Jim Proudfoot of The Varsity.

Coon Country Quartet



They may look and sound like Whiffenpoofs, but when it somes to comes to smell, let's forget about "Whiffen." These are "The Fourlorne Polecats," who might give too much sense to their name. Having won in yesterday's semi-finals, their next field to conquer is the Hart House quartet contest finals on Tuesday.

Five Year Plan Vetoed By Engineer Debaters

College St., Feb. 16 (CUP)—The engineers yesterday turned down a proposal to make Engineering a five-year course. The vote was 35 to 23 against the motion at the debate held at lunchtime.

Bob Langford, IV Eng. Bus., said, "Engineers are professional men rather than technicians." As such, he said, they need more than technical training. They have to deal with people, and for this need knowledge of the humanities, sociology and psychology.

He stressed the importance of business subjects, economics, statistics, which is important in quality control, and time and motion study. Langford said in order to do all this, and gain a better knowledge of engineering fundamentals, four years is not enough.

Morley Marks, III Chemical, said: "This five-year plan will deprive the engineer of one of the most productive years of his life". He said he had been told by top officials of the faculty that there is absolutely no possibility of a five-year course ever being instituted.

He said, "the purpose of an engineering course is to teach methods." He divided up the engineer's job into three parts; to find a worthwhile problem, to solve it, and to sell the solution.

"The existing course teaches you to solve problems," said Marks. "If you can't do it in four years, you'll never do it in five," he said.

Val Kipiniak, I Electrical, said the course must be extended because of the great increase in the size of the field of engineering. He said, "as the field gets larger, the preparatory course must cover more."

"There are two ways to meet diversity," said Jim Vasoff, II Eng. Bus. He said, "either each man must work more, and be responsible for more, or each man must specialize more". He recognized the need for someone to correlate the work of all the specialists, but he pointed out that this was why Engineering and Business had been set up.

He said the financial burden of a five-year course would be too much for the students, and also for the university, since students only pay about 45 per cent of university costs.

Med Winner Is Dr. Adrian

The Charles Mickle Fellowship for 1954 has been awarded by the University of Toronto to Dr. Edgar Dougais Adrian, master of Trinity College, Cambridge, England. Dr. Adrian received the award for his research in the physiology of the special senses.

The Fellowship, of the value of the interest on $29,000, is awarded annually by the Council of the Faculty of Medicine to the person considered to have done the most during the previous ten years to advance sound knowledge of a practical kind in medical science or art.

Kings for a Day

Ryerson Fools Varsity

Into the "lion's den" walked the two Ryerson journalism students, and when they were finished, lo and behold—a 51 line story on page three of The Varsity. Unknown to the powers that be in the editorial office of this paper, the two went out to cover the St. Mike's lecture last Tuesday and returned with a story which was definitely not indicative of uncoached beginners.

It all started in the Ryerson cafeteria, where The Varsity may be found due to transient Pharmacy students. Paul Nowack and Barry Hughes, after reading an advertisement for staff, decided it might be fun to "join the staff".

In a letter to the News Editor, Grif Cunningham, to whom they applied, Hughes said, "It was a great lark, and lots of fun, but I feel I can't let it go without a word of appreciation. Everyone we came in contact with during our short stay was kind and helpful."

They first showed up for the weekly workshop on Friday noon and came back Tuesday to take their first assignment. They said that they were first-year students at Victoria College and that their names were Paul Nowell and Larry Hugheson.

Nowack later admitted to being "a bit worried" because "we figured it could have fallen through easily if anyone asked us for an ATL card."

"The story was quite well written for "beginners" that is, said Aubrey Golden, Assistant News Editor, but as Hughe's letter pointed out, "we did throw in a few errors in style and structure, in order to mark it as an amateur effort."

Their story appeared last Wednesday and was followed by an article in the Ryersonian, headed "The Prodigal Sons Return Rejoicing". The article described the boys as "waiting for Varsity's usual 21-gun barrage aimed at the "Gould Street Boys."

The two excused themselves from future assignments on pressure of exams.

McGill Daily Given Boost

Montreal, Feb. 12 (CUP) — The Students' Council of the University of McGill has passed a motion to increase student fees by two dollars. One dollar will be allotted to the student newspaper, the McGill Daily.

The Daily has requested that the full increase be given to them to maintain the frequency and size of issue. However, the Council felt that the other dollar would be essential for the maintenance of the Student's Union and other expenses.

Students May Pursue Free Program Plans

Two students, who were forced to charge for programs to Maple Leaf Gardens Hockey games which they were planning to give away, have succeeded in their drive. From now on they may give them away free.

The two, Harvey Silver, I UC, and Syd Steiner, II UC, were granted permission to give away the programs by the Board of Police Commissioners.

"We just want an opportunity to carry on business in a legal, ethical manner to carry us through University", they said. They get their revenue from advertising.

They sold programs at the Argo games last season for twenty cents, underselling the official programs, printed by the club, by fifty cents.

Mayor Allan Lamport, himself a member of the Board of Police Commissioners, said in January, before the case was adjudicated, that the students' activities were unfair to the Gardens and other organizations which pay heavy taxes.

Steiner said, "I am sure our little enterprise will not bankrupt Maple Leaf Gardens."

NOMINATIONS
HART HOUSE ELECTIONS

INTERESTED MEMBERS ARE URGED TO:
STAND NOMINATION
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BE ELECTED

Information re Committees and Clubs obtainable in Undergrad. Activities Office, Hart House — MI. 1302.

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1955

ALL-VARSITY REVIEW

PRODUCER and DIRECTOR

Applications for the above positions must be made to the Associate Secretary, Students' Administrative Council, in the S.A.C. Building, before 12 noon, Wednesday, Feb. 17.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

WOMEN

Daily except Saturday, commencing Tuesday, March 2nd, a representative of the National Employment Service will be in the Committee Room, Students' Administrative Council Building, to register women students for summer employment.

McGill Carnival Shows Two Varsity Musicales

Varsity students received an invitation to McGill Winter Carnival this year. A special "Football Rate" train is being provided to Montreal, for the Carnival which begins Thursday night and continues through the weekend.

The largest Ice Castle ever built on this continent will be featured at the official opening of the Carnival, on Mount Royal night, reports the McGill Daily. As well as a torchlight parade, a skating show and a sleigh ride are planned for the evening.

An International Ski meet and an Athletics afternoon are planned for Friday. In the evening will be the ice festival, with an intercollegiate hockey game (between McGill University and the University of Montreal) and a skating show. That night the Winter Carnival Queen will be crowned.

Two campus shows from Toronto, the Vic Bob and UC's "Where on Earth", will take part in the intercollegiate Carnival Revue, Saturday afternoin. The Carnival will conclude with a ball Saturday night.

"Although our Carnival has attained something of an international reputation, we have felt that more emphasis on the Canadian is necessary in any true Winter Carnival," said J. A. Robb, President of the Students' Society at McGill University. He emphasized the invitation to Toronto students.

Victoria College
Public Lecture

K. S. BERNHARDT
Professor of Psychology

"PSYCHOLOGY IN THE SERVICE OF MANKIND"

TODAY

Alumni Hall — 5 o'clock

Sam Clasky Will Address Socialism Ia

"Agrarian society inevitably leads toward co-operative action," will be the theme of a talk by Sam Clasky, at the "Socialism Ia" meeting on Thursday at 1 o'clock in Room 4, UC. It is sponsored by the UC CCF Club.

Mr. Clasky, who comes from Estevan, Saskatchewan, the heart of Canadian agriculture, has been raised in rural environment.

Mr. Clasgy says that he considers the CCF movement in the west to be an outgrowth of agrarian protest against big business exploitation, finding its first expression in the Co-op movement, and then turning to political action. He maintains that there is a community of interests between the farmers and workers who both will achieve their ends through socialist political activity.

In The Beginning . . .

The Making Of England

(This is the first in a series of articles designed to acquaint students with the History of England.)

By RICHARD HOBSON

In the beginning, or not long after, the Roman sway had pased over the bulk of the country. The clause of the passovr was Clausius. Britain became indeed, and in action, little more than a military colony. The unarmed mite was transformed into an armed might; civilation, hindered by the fens wasting down to the woodlands, was pict apart by scotch and sexons. Sidonius, abhoring the slave-hunting pirates, maintained, in the Near Eastern tradition, that four were enough. It ended up, that the Saxon Shore, juted too far out into the sea, was pict by the East-Sexe. After this, the middle-age spread of the Engle swamped the marshes in all areas. This movement was called "The March of the Men of the Marsh." So with the passing of time, Britain became English, and England was made in the end.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB
RECORD HOUR

Terror as a form of Government behind the Iron Curtain.
Thursday, February 18, 1 - 2 — Vic Union Music Room

ENGINEERS & CHEMISTS

Atomic Energy of Canada Limited has openings in its operating divisions for graduates with a good academic standing in one of the following engineering fields: Chemical, Mechanical, Electrical and Engineering Physics. Interesting work on plant operation, pilot plant and development work, instrumentation — both electronic and process, mechanical maintenance, chemical control, chemical plant design, mechanical design and estimating and planning.

Employee benefits include leave, medical and superannuation plans. Pleasant living conditions in modern town with excellent facilities for cultural, educational and recreational activities.

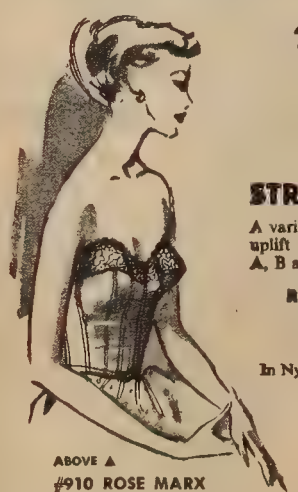
We also invite applications for summer employment from third-year students and graduates.

Please arrange through the Engineering Faculty Office to see our representative who will visit this compus on 18 and 19 February, 1954.

HILLEL FOUNDATION
SEMINAR ON THE STATE OF ISRAEL
FEB. 21 - 26

Opening Address
HON. YOSEF NEVO Consul of Israel
ON
"SOME ASPECTS OF ISRAEL'S INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS"
MR. EDWARD GELBER
President, Zionist Organization of Canada, will introduce the Speaker.
Sunday, Feb. 21, 8:30 p.m.

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STRAPLESS BRAS

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ROSE MARX—Satin Longline (left) $2.98

HIDDEN TREASURE $6.50
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ABOVE ▲
#910 ROSE MARX
$2.98
White—in Satin with lace trim—lightly boned—low cut "Lastex" back. A, 32 to 36 —B, 32 to 38—C, 34 to 38.



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art, music and drama

ROBERTS GALLERY

Painters Eleven

Placed in the front window of the Roberts Art Gallery, 759 Yonge St., just above Bloor, is a rather violent, too violent perhaps, but very colourful painting by Harold Town, "Tumult for a King." It will hang there presumably until the 27th of this month. If you stand outside for a few minutes you may observe the young, the middle aged, the elderly, pause, and shake their heads, and pass on. You will near murmers of "who would pay $400 for that," for as one urchin carefully explained to another in my hearing, "that is modern art." In sooth it is. The slogan of these eleven painters who have gathered together is this: "This exhibition is not a compact to agree, but rather the expression of a long repressed desire on the part of eleven painters to disagree harmoniously in terms visually indiginous to this age."

The critic, the enthusiast, will turn in and find what will probably be the most exciting exhibition and perhaps the most discouraging, seen in Toronto this year. One cannot but feel almost all of these artists have a tremedous personal vision. Few enough people today have vision of any sort, and it is seldom personal, so we should be thankful that there are those who are gifted with such a forceful expression. But too often the expression is so powerful, and so personal, so much a part of the inner soul of the artist, that the old problem of communication confronts us once more. and we too must shake our heads and pass on.

Perhaps that is too harsh. One does not need an experienced eye to observe that in Hortense Gordon's paintings, "Ribbon Building," "Blinking Lights," and "Animation" the vision is weak and we are shown little more than a dull pattern of colours, that in most of the paintings by William Ronald, Harold Town, and Ray Mead, we find much in their sense of composition that we can admire, but seldom any strong relation between title and painting. "Back Through Sound" by William Ronald, for example, is not nearly as successful as his "Back Through Noon" in the Water-colour show in the Dundas Street Galleries. The canvas is too heavily laden with form and colour to allow the mind to indulge in any metaphysical contemplation.

Perhaps the greatest value of this exhibition is simply that of seeing the younger ("How avauntgarde can you get?") artists in a group of their own. Cahen, to me, though still a very strong figure, was not as forceful when compared with his contemporaries as he is alone. Then, too, the delicate composition and fragile forms of Kazuo Nakamura were not at all diminished, but rather seemed to show a vigour and strength of quality. I found his two paintings, "Morning Mists," and "Forests," among the very best of the collection. Nakamura, more than any other, is able to convey to the laymen a sense of purpose, a knowledge of the direction in which the artist is heading. Another very interesting member of the group was Tom Hodgson. In one of his entries, simply intitled "Painting" there is again a sureness, and also, perhaps Hodgson is alone in this, a sense of enjoyment. A stranger to me was Alexandra Luke. She had one work in the Water-colour show, an abstract "Dark Accent" which struck me at the time as having little more than a superficial grasp of her medium. However, in two oils at the Roberts Gallery she shows considerable talent, and one which I think will develop.

The Roberts Gallery is only ten minutes walk from the campus, and there is always the Wellesley Bus and the Bloor cars. A visit there is well worth the effort.

T. M. Daly

Senior Skulemen

(Continued from Page 6)

for Skule. Wong's goal was the overtime marker that sent the SPS V's into the post season playdowns.

Junior Vic registered their third win of the season with a 4-2 victory over the cellar-dwelling Trinity A's on Tuesday to finish out the schedule, one point behind PreMeds. Pete Russell and Pete Gordon tallied for the Red and Black while Alban, Burroughs, Monney and Tduscott got the Vic goals.

HART HOUSE

NOMINATION WEEK

TO-DAY, WEDNESDAY, 17TH FEBRUARY

9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.—MEN OF HART HOUSE. This is YOUR House and it needs enthusiastic, interested candidates to man its committees. Nomination forms and information available in the Undergraduate Activities Office.

10:15 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.—CHAPEL SERVICE (in the Chapel).

1:30 p.m. —MIDDAY RECITAL: DOUG STEWART —BARITONE; MARC LEDUC—PIANIST. (East Common Room).

4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.—ART GALLERY OPEN TO WOMEN.

5:00 p.m. —GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL — 1st Tenors. (Debates Ante-Room).

5:00 p.m. —LEE COLLECTION OPEN: A collection of precious objects made by artisans to whom time meant nothing.

5:05 p.m. - 5:20 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE IN THE CHAPEL.

7:30 p.m. —REVOLVER CLUB. (Rifle Range.)

COMING UP:

THURSDAY, 18TH FEBRUARY

8:00 a.m. —HOLY COMMUNION IN THE CHAPEL.

NOTE:

10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.—THE 32ND ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBITION collected from members from Hart House, is on view in the Art Gallery. This show has been judged and the prize-winners are indicated.

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Speaking Of Sport

By MOISHE REITER

Rip Van Winkle was a legendary old lush who went on a tear and stayed stoned for twenty years. When he finally woke, eyes bleary and head splitting, he found that the world had passed him by — which just goes to prove that Grandma knew whereof she babbled when she said that Time waits for no man. This old tale was thought the ultimate in suspended animation yarns but modern progress has put poor Rip to shame.

With Our Eyes Wide Open . . .

. . . we're sound asleep here at Varsity. Like Winkle the Ripper we had ourselves a ball some twenty-five years ago when Hart House was completed and we had the best Athletic facilities in the Nation. Now that the years have left us in their wake the time has come for us to wake up, but we're still secure in our dream of Hart House's adequacy.

The fact is that Varsity has the worst Athletic facilities of the five big Universities in the East. Down at McGill the Currie Memorial Gym seats nearly 4,000 people and has a playing surface that matches pro standards. Marv Tile, Blue hoopster, can probably remember when, as a YMHA Juvenile, he went down to play in a Dominion playoff and that gym was stuffed. Remembering that Juvenile ball has nothing of the attraction of Senior University competition it's sensible to expect that Varsity could do as well here.

Tri Bells, Toronto's Senior club have little trouble filling St. Mike's for their games and Varsity, with a student body of potential customers numbering about 9,000 can hope for about 1,000 of these to support them. Put the followings of the two teams together and we have almost enough to fill a large auditorium say Mutual or Varsity Arena.

A plan to combine the week-end programmes of the Varsity Blues and the Tri Bells, moving both into an arena for a Saturday afternoon Basketball Doubleheader would give hoop fans in the town a chance to see their very best athletes play the tops from out of town. With Varsity boys like Pete Potter, Leo Madden, Art Binnington, and Ed Maynerick in the Tri Bell lineup there seems to be a real tie between the two clubs.

Our U. of T. has tried staging Basketball games in Mutual Arena. They were promotional flops, but that doesn't mean the idea was a bad one. With only the Blues as an attraction the drawing power was limited. Match the Bells with, say, Tonowanda, and the Blues with Western for a bill and by simple arithmetic we see a big crowd coming out. Hold the affair on the campus (by taking Leo Madden's suggestion for a portable floor being laid in the Arena) and there might even be a full house.

Masterson's Two Cents . . .

. . . could be worth a great deal more in this matter. Bob dislikes the idea of bringing in outside outfits to work with the Blues. Rather, says he, let's think along the lines of College double-headers such as those run off down in Buffalo every Saturday. The schedule (now being made up) could, if we were to accept Bob's idea, be so arranged that Western and Assumption would play Varsity and Mac in Toronto Friday night, then hop down to Mac for the next night switching opponents. It could be a good idea with the league broken into three parts in each of which the afore-mentioned arrangement would apply. There might be a saving of money and an increase of spectator interest.

But all these ideas look good on paper, and will mean nothing really until they're tried. So the next steap is for the Intercollegiate Athletic Union and its members. If they don't come through then what about Mr. Fisher and his Bells.

Engineer Harding Sets New Record

Skule's Dick Harding continued his record-breaking yesterday as the interfaculty indoor track meet continued on the Hart House oval. Harding clipped seven-tenths of a second off Eric Kofmel's mark for the 440-yard dash, running the distance in 53 seconds even.

Harding had broken the indoor 220-yard mark two weeks ago, as he keeps SPS in contention in the team competition, which is being dominated by Victoria College.

U.C.'s Doug McEnteer ran second to Harding, followed by Vic's Pete Watson.

Another Skuleman, John Graham, won the junior 440-yard event with a time of 58.3 seconds. Vic's John Sopinka was second, with Ron Murphy of SPS picking up third money.

Victoria College won a very close two-mile relay, as the first three teams finished very close together. The Vic team of Sopinka, Gord Banks, Norm Williams and Watson turned in a time of nine minutes and 45.9 seconds. University College was second, just two-tenths of a second ahead of Meds.

Varsity's tracksters have their first intercollegiate activity of the winter season Saturday afternoon, when Wayne University of Detroit, sends its team over for a meet, which is carded for 3.30.

Assumption Cagers Here Play Blues Friday Night

The Purple Raiders of Assumption College, top team in Intercollegiate Basketball this season, are coming to Hart House this Friday, February 19th, as the feature events of the Athletic Night to play the Varsity Blues. A preliminary to the main event will set the Varsity Baby Blues against the OAVC Aggies, while down in the pool Varsity's aquamen paddle about with the boys from Niagara. Important things will happen on the wrestling mats as Varsity's best men will be able to represent their Colleges in the Intramural Wrestling Meet and in the upper gym the Senior Intramural Gymnastic Meet, also an open competition will be held.

Rated the best club in College ball this year, the Purple Raiders have a starting lineup that includes such American stars as George Joseph, Lou Veres and Matt Borowiec as well as a fine bunch of Canadians like Dick McKenzie, Chuck Collini and Hugh Coyle. Last Saturday the Blues went down to Windsor to meet the Raiders and lost by the finest of margins, 59-56. Here in the smaller Hart House gym the Varsity zone is expected to have more strength and should bottle up the Winsdorites quite nicely.

Varsity will have to go some to restrain Assumption's George Joseph who thus far in Intercollegiate play has scored 85 points in four games and established himself as something of a legend. Working for the Blues to offset Joseph's threat will be mighty George Stulac, Toronto's pride and joy. Down in Windsor George controlled the defensive backboard for the Blues and up here will probably do the same. If the rest of the team gives him more support the Blues can probably outhustle the Assumptions and win.

Finals In Women's V-Ball Between UC And Phys Ed

By JANE KELLY

Last night saw some very keen competition and fine play in the semi-finals of the women's interfaculty volleyball league. In the first game UC I, winners of the second group, met Vic II's who topped the fourth group; while Phys Ed who won the first group took on St. Mike's, the best team in the third group.

The first game was marked by long rallies, good spiking ad hard serves on the part of both teams and the Vic gals certainly gave UC a run for their money. But Vic was just not able to equal the superior play of the UC aggregation and were downed 47-25. Outstanding for UC were Pat Dugit and Helena Weisman at the net and Loraine Rotman in the second line. Judy Strickland played her usual fine game in sparking her team on to victory.

In the second game St. Mike's put up a good fight, but finally bowed to PHE to the tune of 58-15. The score, however, is no indication of the competition as St. Mike's really did make Phys Ed play their best. As she has in all their games, Beryl Lewis starred for PHE with cross-court spikes and tricky serves. Little June Rathbun was a standout in the back line as was Barb Wilson at the net. Anne Kotz was by far the best player on the floor for the girls from St. Mike's.

The finals on Thursday should be well worth watching.

Saint Hilda's Down UC 2-1

Monday afternoon was one of those occasions when UC II's met St. Hilda's II's in a game which was not the usual fiasco. After five minutes of play Pauline Shaker skated the whole length of the ice on a breakaway and pushed the puck past UC'se Mary Southey for the score. Then as the Saints tried to clear the puck from their end, Val Godsoe took advantage of a poor pass and slammed a shot at St. Hilda's goalie Nancy Banks, which tied the score.

Kay Grier put the St. Hildians ahead when her shot found the mark after a scramble around the UC net with three minutes to go. The game ended with the score standing at 2-1 for St. Hilda's and a well-deserved win it was.

Goal Tallies

LEADING GOAL SCORERS

Hubicki (Wyc.)	12
McTaggart (Trin. B)	12
Cruise (Sr. SPS)	10
England (Dent. A)	10
Mollenhauer (Sr. SPS)	9
Russell (Trin. A)	9
Burroughs (Jr. Vic)	7
Kinoshita (Dent. A-B)	7
Slater (SPS VII)	7
Champ (SPS V)	6
Hall (For. A)	6
MacDougall (St. M. C)	6
Miles (Knox)	6
Strapp (Emmanuel)	6

Senior Skulemen Wallop UC 6-1 Now Aiming For Jennings Cup

Senior Skule, looking more powerful than ever, established themselves as definite threats for possession of the Jennings Cup, by waloping Senior UC 6-1 on Monday.

The Enginers' high-scoring first line accounted for four goals, two by Jack Mollenhauer, and two by Bob Cruise. The third member of the trio, Sandy Davidson, set up three of the tallies, as the Skulemen rolled to their sixth win to finish out the regular season in first place in Group I, two points ahead of Senior Meds.

Senior UC played with only seven men, and were noticeably tired in the second period, after holding the Engineers to a 2-0 lead in the first frame. Cliff Lawrence subbed in goal for the Red and White, and turned in a spectacular performance while the defence was still able to keep up the pace.

Doug Geekie notched the lone UC tally early in the second stanza, on a pass from Carl Yakimoff. Al Chisolm and Ken Woodruff scored the other Skule goals indicating strength in the big Blue and Gold club on the other lines as well.

It looked very much as though John Tolton's boys didn't much care whether they won, lost, or drew, and Pete Nichols was the only interested party as the Engineers took an easy win.

The Skulemen, on the other hand, seemed to be taking it easy also, we're going out on the limb, and picking Senior SPS as one the finalists, if not the club to carry home the Jennings Cup.

Other Monday action saw the theologs from Emmanuel cement down third place in Group II of the second division with a 4-1 win over the Forestry B's. Strapp, Gamble, Davies, and Frazer got the Emmanuel goals, while Armstrong tallied for Forestry.

In a ten-minutes re-ply of an earlier game which Pharmacy won 3-1, and which Forestry A's protested, no goals were scored, enabling the Pharmacists to hold on to first place in Group I of the second division.

The Trinity B's and the SPS V's went into sudden-death overtime in their last scheduled game, as the score was tied 1-1 at the end of regulation time. Splitting the points meant sharing first place in Group IV, and to facilitate the playoff schedule, overtime was suggested as only one team enters the playoffs from that group. Crick Ketchum scored the lone Trinity goal, and Oliver and Wong tallied

(Continued on Page 5)

Baby Blues In Hockey Finals

While the N.H.L. and all the other hockey leagues in Canada are still going strong, the intercollegiate hockey schedule is fast drawing to a close. Championship time is here again, and this time it's the Intercollegiate Intermediate Hockey title that's in doubt.

On Thursday afternoon at 4:30, in Varsity Arena, the Baby Blues will face-off with the Western Mustangs for the crown that has been absent from the Varsity campus for several years now.

Just a few weeks ago, the Seconds were edged by the Mustangs 8-6, on the miniature ice surface in London. At the time, Coach Jack Wheldrake figured that the Baby Blues would wallop the Mustangs on our own fair-sized ice in the Arena.

"However", says Wheldrake, "We'll beat them if the boys want to won." That's just about the way it is too; if the Baby Blues play a poor game, they'll have to work about twice as hard as is necessary.

Standings

FIRST DIVISION

Group I	P	W	L	T	F	A	P
Sr. SPS	8	6	0	2	36	13	14
Sr. Meds	8	4	0	4	26	15	12
St. M. A	8	3	1	2	22	18	8
Sr. Vic	8	1	6	1	16	29	3
Sr. UC	8	0	5	3	11	36	3
Group II							
Jr. SPS	8	6	2	0	26	13	12
Jr. UC	8	5	1	1	21	14	11
Pre-Meds	8	3	3	2	17	16	8
Jr. Vic	8	3	1	1	20	27	7
Trin. A	8	1	7	0	13	27	2
Group III							
Dent. A	6	5	1	0	33	6	10
St. M. B	6	5	1	0	22	6	10
Vic III	6	1	5	0	11	22	2
SPS III	1	6	1	5	3	35	2
Group IV							
SPS V	6	5	1	0	29	7	10
Trin. B	6	4	2	0	28	10	8
Meds III	6	2	4	0	11	12	4
SPS IV	6	1	5	0	4	44	2
Group V							
SPS VI	6	5	1	0	33	5	10
Dent. B	6	5	1	0	24	10	10
Trin. C	6	1	4	1	9	34	3
UC III	6	0	5	1	7	24	1
Group VI							
SPS VII	6	6	0	0	25	11	12
St. M. C	8	2	4	0	19	16	4
Vic IV	6	1	5	0	15	32	2

SECOND DIVISION

Group I	P	W	L	T	F	A	P
Pharm.	6	5	1	0	22	8	10
Law	6	4	2	0	17	9	8
For. A	6	3	3	0	30	8	6
Arch.	6	0	6	0	4	48	0
Group II							
Knox	6	4	1	1	16	13	9
Wyc.	6	4	2	0	20	12	8
Emman.	6	2	3	1	19	16	5
For. B	6	1	5	0	12	24	2

Today

1:00 p.m.—University of Toronto LPP Club: Dr. Victor Hopwood will speak on the topic: "1812 and 1837 Landmarks in the Birth of Canadian Independence"—Room 4, UC.

5:10 p.m.—Varsity Christian Fellowship: Personal Devotions with Rev. Andrew MacBeath—Room 212, Anatomy Bldg.

—Varsity Christian Fellowship: Bible Study—"Study of Fundamental Christian Doctrines"—Room 36, Vic.

6:00 p.m.—Student Christian Movement: Drama of Creation. Bible Study—SCM House, 143 Bloor St. W.

6:00 p.m.—Buffet Supper: For Medical Students and Nurses with Dr. Edward Wilder—SCM House, 143 Bloor St. W.

8:00 p.m.—Ukrainian Students' Club: "The Soviet Theatre in the Last Thirty Years"—Women's Union.

8:15 p.m.—Vic Liberal Arts Club: Lister Sinclair to speak on Dramatic Irony—Vic Alumni Hall.

—Varsity Christian Fellowship: Skating and sleigh-riding party postponed till next Wednesday.

Coming Up

THURSDAY

1:00 p.m.—Med Society and SCM: Dr. Edward Wilder, Secretary of Christian Medical Society of India —Banting Lecture Room.

1:00 p.m.—UC CCF: Sam Clasky on Agrarian Socialism—Room 4, UC.

1 - 2 p.m.—UN Club: Record Hour in Vic Union Music Room. Second of series. "People and Communism". Topic — "Terror as a Form of Government".

7-8-9 p.m.—Hillel: Rabbi Kimerling's classes at Hillel House. Hebrew, Yiddish and Judaism.

8:00 p.m.—Philosophical Society: Dr. E. Carpenter, "Unquestioned Assumptions"—Falconer Hall.

8:00 p.m.—Modern Letters Club: Discussion and Readings from Epstein Competition—Women's Union.

8:15 p.m.—Biology Club: Dr. M. Fallis, Director of the Parasitology Division of Ontario Research Foundation, on "The Challenge of the Worm World"—Vic Union.

FRIDAY

1:00 p.m.—SCM: Professional Responsibility discussed with SPS students by Professor Lord—Room 415, New Mechanical Building.

SATURDAY

8:00 p.m.—SCM: Federation Night at SCM House, 143 Bloor W. World Students Christian Federation, speakers and slides. All welcome.

8:30 p.m.—Campus Club: Square Dance at Bloor St. United Church. All students welcome. 50c per person.

SUNDAY

2:30 p.m.—Polish Students Club: General Meeting at 28 Heintzman Ave.

7:30 p.m.—SAC - SCM: Worship service in World Student Day of Prayer. Rev. John Rowe, in Great Hall, Hart House.

8:30 p.m.—Campus Club: Musical Program in Bloor St. United Church.

MONDAY

4:10 p.m.—SCM: Panel Discussion on Social Science—The Answer?, in West Hall, UC.

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GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY — DIVISION I
Group Playoff 1.30—Den. B vs SPS VI ..... Tilson, Stephen

BASKETBALL — MAJOR LEAGUE

12.30—Dent. A	vs	Jr. SPS	Marzec, Love
1.30—St. M. B	vs	SPS IV	Marzec, Love
4.00—Vic IV	vs	U.C. V	Scott, Ratman
6.30—Dent. II Yr.	vs	Music A	Montgomery, Fryday
7.30—Sr. Med.	vs	St. M. A	Montgomery, Fryday
8.30—Wyc. A	vs	Pharm. B	Montgomery, Fryday

BASKETBALL — MINOR LEAGUE — HART HOUSE

1.00—Vic Leasiders	vs	III Geol.	Zelitt
4.00—Trin. Fox Trotters	vs	Vic. Sevenths	Dolman
5.00—Med. III Yr. A	vs	St. M. More House	Dolman
6.00—Med. IV Yr.	vs	IV Civil	Dolman
7.00—IV Eng. Bus.	vs	Dent. IV Yr.	Schmida
8.00—II Civil A	vs	Vic South House	Schmida

BASKETBALL — MINOR LEAGUE — VIC GYM

4.00—Vic Thirteenths	vs	Trin. Tigers	Glass
5.00—I Elec. B	vs	Pre.-Med. I B	Glass
6.00—Pharm. Pestles	vs	For. I Yr.	Pendleton
7.00—St. M. House 98	vs	Vic Gate House	Pendleton

WATER POLO 4.15—Med. I vs Vic I .. Hochbaum, Rambusch

SQUASH
4.20—Pre.-Med. vs Jr. U.C.
7.00—Trin. C vs Dent. C

GAMES THURSDAY

HOCKEY — Playoffs
12.30—St. M. A vs SPS VII . P. Prendergast, Riley

BASKETBALL — MAJOR LEAGUE

1.00—Pre.-Med.	vs	SPS III	Adler, Love
4.00—Med. III	vs	Trin. B	Paul Price, Sullivan
7.00—Dent. III Yr.	vs	St. M. C	Grammer, Tait
8.00—Pharm. A	vs	Arch. A	Grammer, Tait

BASKETBALL — MINOR LEAGUE — HART HOUSE

1.00—IV Chem	vs	Trin. Jets	Zelitt
4.00—Music B	vs	Law B	Rosenthal
6.30—For. III Yr.	vs	Pharm. Cationa	H. Wilson
7.30—Arch. B	vs	Knox Beetles	H. Wilson
8.30—St. M. House 10	vs	I Chem. A	H. Wilson

BASKETBALL — MINOR LEAGUE — VIC GYM

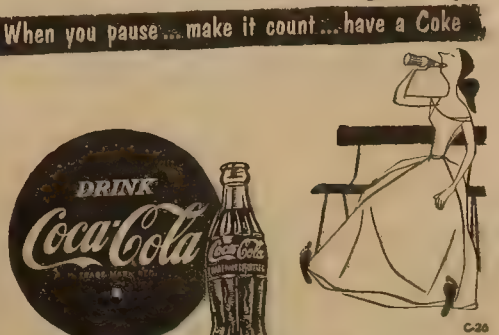
4.00—Pre.-Med. I C	vs	Vic Fourths	Dolman
5.00—Vic North House	vs	I Mining	Dolman
6.00—II Civil C	vs	U.C. Debs	Juriga
7.00—Vic Ramies	vs	I Eng. Bus.	Juriga

WATER POLO 4.15—Vic. II vs St. M. B R. MacKenzie, Gryfe
5.15—Wyc. vs For A R. MacKenzie, Gryfe

SQUASH 1.00—Arch. vs For.
5.40—Trin. A vs Sr. SPS



When you pause ... make it count ... have a Coke



C-26

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ATTENTION WOMEN SKIERS !

A meeting will be held at Falconer Hall on Friday, February 19, 5 p.m., for all those interested in participating in the Intramural Ski Meet to take place at Collingwood.

Competition is for the Proudfoot Trophy (individual champion). Interfaculty championship will be decided by the best two times from each faculty.

For further information phone BRITTA FREDRICKSON, AM 1-1343.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 22nd

BASKETBALL — MAJOR LEAGUE (Balance of regular schedule)

Mon. Feb. 22	1.00—Vic III	vs	SPS V	Russell, Scott
	4.00—Trin. A	vs	Pre-Med.	Alder, Ratman
Tues. Feb. 23	E.00—Pre-Dent.	vs	St. M. B	Scott, Ratman
	4.00—Sr. Med.	vs	Sr. U.C.	Montgomery, Russell
	6.30—U.C. IV	vs	SPS VI	Grammer, Tait
	7.30—Pharm. B.	vs	Emmen.	Grammer, Tait
	8.30—SPS IX	vs	Dent. II Yr.	Grammer, Tait
Wed. Feb. 24	12.30—SPS III	vs	Sc. Vic	Allan, Love
	1.30—Trin. C	vs	SPS VII	Allan, Love
	4.30—Music A	vs	Med. IV	Schmida, Dolman
Thur. Feb. 25	1.00—SPS IV	vs	U.C. PHE	Love, Adler
	4.00—Arch. A	vs	Knox A	Montgomery, Scott
	6.30—Med. III	vs	Vic III	Peter Price, Fryday
	7.30—Sr. SPS	vs	St. M. A	Peter Price, Fryday
	8.30—For. B	vs	Wyc. A	Peter Price, Fryday
Fri. Feb. 26	1.00—SPS VI	vs	St. M. C	Peter Price, Dolman
	4.00—Vic IV	vs	Trin. C	Adler, Schmida
	5.00—Law A	vs	Pharm. A	Adler, Schmida
	6.00—Dent. I Yr.	vs	SPS VIII	Paul Price, Sullivan
	7.00—Jr. Vic	vs	Dent. A	Paul Price, Sullivan
Mon. Mar. 1	1.00—Jr. SPS	vs	Jr. U.C.	Allan, Russell
	4.00—For. A	vs	Arch. A	Adler, Russell
Tues. Mar. 2	1.00—SPS V	vs	Trin. B	Love, Paul Price
	4.00—SPS VII	vs	U.C. V	Ratman, Tait
	6.30—Knox A	vs	Law A	Peter Price, Fryday
	7.30—Dent. III Yr.	vs	U.C. IV	Peter Price, Fryday

WATER POLO — (Balance of regular schedule)

Mon. Feb. 22	4.15—Vic II	vs	Med. V	D. MacKenzie, Rambusch
	6.15—SPS II	vs	SPS I	D. MacKenzie, Rambusch
Tues. Feb. 23	4.15—Vic I	vs	Med. II	Hochbaum, R. MacKenzie
	5.15—SPS III	vs	Med. IV	Hochbaum, Rosen
	7.00—SPS V	vs	Trin.	Quinn, Callahan
Wed. Feb. 24	4.15—Wyc.	vs	Arch.	Quinn, Callahan
Thur. Feb. 25	4.15—For. B	vs	For. A	R. MacKenzie, Rambusch
	7.00—St. M. A	vs	SPS III	Stripitez, D. MacKenzie
Fri. Feb. 26	1.00—Med. II	vs	SPS II	Hochbaum, Rosen
	4.15—Med. VI	vs	SPS V	Gryfe, Rambusch
Mon. Mar. 1	3.15—SPS I	vs	Vic I	Rosen, R. MacKenzie
	6.00—Med. I	vs	Med. II	Hochbaum, Rambusch
Tues. Feb. 2	5.00—SPS IV	vs	St. M. B	Gryfe, Quinn
	5.45—Trin.	vs	Med. VI	Hochbaum, Rosen
	6.30—Med. IV	vs	Dent.	Hochbaum, Rosen

BASKETBALL—MINOR—HART HOUSE (End of regular schedule)

Mon. Feb. 22	1.00—II Eng. Phys.	vs	Vic Leasiders	Cohen
	4.00—Trin. 1.13	vs	Pre-Med I A	Rosenthal
	5.00—II Chem.	vs	Med III Yr. A	Rosenthal
	6.00—IV Eng. Bus.	vs	Med. IV Yr.	Rosenthal
Tues. Feb. 23	1.00—III Geol.	vs	St. M. Day Hops	H. Wilson
	4.00—For. III Yr.	vs	Music B	Glass
	6.30—IV Civil	vs	Dent. IV Yr.	Dolman
	7.30—IV Chem.	vs	Med. II Yr. A	Dolman
	8.30—Med. III Yr. B	vs	Dent. III Yr.	Dolman
Wed. Feb. 24	1.00—Med. I Yr.	vs	St. M. Fisher	Zelitt
	4.00—U.C. PHE	vs	Vic South House	J. Wilson
	5.00—For. I Yr.	vs	Knox Beetles	J. Wilson
Thur. Feb. 25	1.00—II Mech. A	vs	Pre-Med II A	H. Wilson
	4.00—III Aero	vs	U.C. 85 Grenville	Zelitt
	6.30—Dent. I Yr.	vs	Trin. Jets	Pendleton
	7.30—St. M. More House	vs	Dent. Combines	Pendleton
	8.30—Pharm. Mortars	vs	Arch. B	Pendleton
Fri. Feb. 26	1.00—III Civil	vs	U.C. 65 Madison	Zelitt
	4.00—I Elec. A	vs	Trin. Fox Trotters	Juriga
	5.00—Med. II Yr. B	vs	Vic Cannibals	Juriga
	6.00—Law B	vs	Pharm. Cations	Juriga

BASKETBALL — MINOR — VIC GYM (End of regular schedule)

Mon. Feb. 22	4.00—U.C. Yolts	vs	Vic North House	J. Wilson
	5.00—I Eng. Bus.	vs	U.C. Nom	J. Wilson
	6.00—I Eng. Phys.	vs	Pre-Dent	J. Wilson
Tues. Feb. 23	4.00—Pre-Med. I B	vs	Trin. Gophers	Freedman
	5.00—I Aero	vs	Vic Ryerson House	Freedman
	6.00—II Mech. B	vs	Pre-Med II C	Freedman
	7.00—Knox Cadavers	vs	Pharm. Anians	Juriga
	8.00—I Mining	vs	St. M. House 90	Juriga
Wed. Feb. 24	4.00—U.C. Sooks	vs	Vic Twelfths	Anclevitz
	5.00—Pre-Med I C	vs	I Geol.	Anclevitz
	6.00—II Civil B	vs	U.C. MPE	Cohen
	7.00—St. M. House 1	vs	III Mining	Cohen
Thur. Feb. 25	4.00—II Eng. Bus.	vs	Vic Fourths	Glass
	5.00—Trin. Gophers	vs	I Elec. B	Glass
	6.00—U.C. Killers	vs	I Chem. B	Halbert
	7.00—II Metal	vs	St. M. House 13	Halbert
	8.00—II Civil C	vs	Vic Thirteenths	Halbert
Fri. Feb. 26	5.00—Trin. Tigers	vs	U.C. 33 Debs	Anclevitz

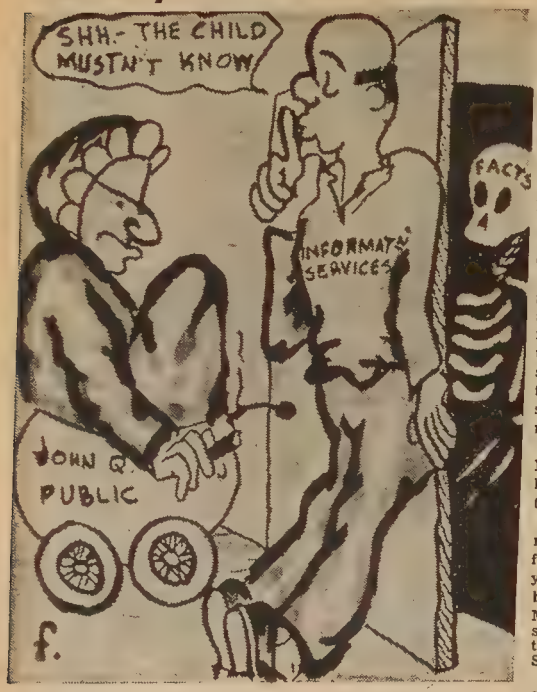
SQUASH

Mon. Feb. 22	1.00—Jr. Vic	vs	SPS III	
	4.20—St. M. I	vs	U.C. III	
Tues. Feb. 23	1.00—Jr. SPS	vs	St. M. A	
	5.40—Pharm.	vs	For	
Wed. Feb. 24	4.20—Arch.	vs	Wyc.	
	7.00—SPS III	vs	Dent. B	
Thur. Feb. 25	1.00—SPS IV	vs	St. M. B	
	5.40—Law	vs	Knox	
Fri. Feb. 26	5.00—Dent. A	vs	Jr. SPS	

TEAM MANAGERS AND PLAYERS — PLEASE NOTE!

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Behold, The Pure Of Mind



Even Local Imposters

A day doesn't pass but that press releases of some form don't come to this office to be printed. Some are factual account of some very innocent event. Others, originating both from communist organs, and western news agencies, are complete, unpardonable misrepresentations of a situation.

These people do not mix up or change the facts. They just do not give all the facts. They do not give the answers to questions that crop up immediately in the mind of a critical reader. Innocent misconstruing of a situation in this same manner is inevitable, but the intentional misleading of a reading public is probably the most significant factor in the cold war.

It seems to be about time we realized that we are not adults till we can be trusted to make up our own minds about both sides of a story or movie on the Korean War. But we are so mentally immature that we do not even ask about the other side.

As would-be leaders of a free world, it is about time all of us, yes, even the imposters on this University of Toronto campus, grew up, and asked for both sides of the picture.

Before Action, The Facts

Reprinted from the Minnesota Daily, University of Minnesota, when it was postulated that some of the staff there would be let go for political affiliation.

A neighbor of ours made some pretty rash statements in a Minneapolis speech the other day—and the remarks apply to this University.

R. F. Patterson, a dean at the University of South Dakota, said "It is the duty of governing boards, presidents and deans to rid our colleges of both Communists and suspects.

"I repudiate the assertion that academic freedom gives American teachers the divine right to be irresponsible fools," Dean Patterson said.

We have at this school two people whom, we suppose, Dean Patterson would consider "irresponsible fools." They are teaching assistants who have been accused of being former members of the Communist party.

But they have not been dismissed merely because they are "suspect." The president has appointed a faculty committee to make an objective study of the accusations. If the men are innocent, their names will be cleared and the integrity of the University will be protected.

"Discipline on the basis of irresponsible accusations or suspicion can never be condoned," says a statement of the Association of American Universities. "It is as damaging to the public welfare as it is to academic integrity.

"The university is competent to establish a tribunal to determine the facts and fairly judge the nature and degree of any trespass upon academic integrity, as well as to determine the penalty such trespass merits."

Dean Patterson said that if college administrators do not rid their institutions of "Communists or those suspects who hide behind the fifth amendment, then I welcome investigation and action by a responsible agency of the state or federal government."

Decisions on tenure are properly the concern of the university involved, and not any governmental agency. The only exception to this can be if a faculty member has violated a law. There is yet no evidence of any law violation by the two assistants on this campus — only the accusation made before a congressional committee.

When all the facts are presented by the faculty investigating group, an intelligent decision can be made. But meanwhile, nobody has been fired because he is "suspect."

Hindu, Bantu, Colored

And Outdated Overlords

By TOM VIRANY

A man was jailed yesterday in the Union of South Africa. The crime he committed was that of entering a section of a city without being able to produce sufficient evidence of having previously obtained permission from the proper authorities to do so. He may have been a Negro, a Cape Colored, or a Hindu.

THIS SORT OF THING has been happening regularly since Premier Daniel Malan had his racial segregation laws approved by the legislature. Mixed marriages are forbidden and if contracted broken up. After that, the punishment for "illicit relationships" is five years imprisonment for the male and four for the female. Premier Malan says occasionally that the purity of the white race has to be maintained.

In a number of his speeches he said that the Bantus are constitutionally inferior, and will never, however, civilized or educated be worthy of having the franchise extended to them.

HAVING THUS EXPLAINED his position, Premier Malan found it just to deny the education from the natives, as much as it was possible. A year ago, he withdrew four bursaries established by the Smuts government for the benefit of Bantu Medical students from the University of Whitwatersrand. Enraged students protested, and when nothing was achieved, they voted an increase in their Students' Society fees to make up for the loss.

To native medical doctors, many of them educated in the United Kingdom, he refuses to extend the privileges of public libraries, barring them from making full use of their profession.

THE GREATEST DANGER of Malan's premiership is not segregation, which was there before his time. The danger lies in the trend which he establishes, that of reducing previously extended privileges, in effect trying to reduce the population to a hopeless level, lower and lower, making the time needed for an eventual equalization of social status always longer.

His principles are perversions of the doctrine of the chosen people, perversions of the Calvinist doctrine of predestination. They are literal misinterpretations of the scripture producing apartheid and the notion of inferior races. In a country where the churches other than his own Dutch Reform Church, have decried him this is significant, because it offers some hope of alienating his supporters to some extent.

A MAJORITY OF THE WHITE POPULATION did not support Malan in the last general elections. True, he gained sixty percent of the seats in the lower house, yet it was because of a particularly advantageous distribution of the electorate. His majority although substantial, is precarious.

Two weeks ago the leader of the opposition United Party, Johannes G. N. Strauss, attacked the nationalist government in the parliament for restricting white immigration, which, he claimed, was the only way to save Africa for the White race.

MALAN HAS GOOD REASONS for restricting white immigration. Immigrants would have to be given the franchise in accordance with the South Africa Act, and could hardly be expected to support the Nationalist party. What Strauss perhaps did not realize, was the probability that these immigrants would not likely support his party either with its similar platform.

A further charge was introduced by Strauss. He claimed that while the government was preaching segregation, it was nonetheless integrating the natives into the economy of the nation. He had facts and figures to prove it.

It might be concluded then, that Malan is not doing what he would like to do. He is, with his parliamentary majority and all, not quite as powerful as he purports to be. The Universities, which are the only in South Africa who have encountered nineteenth century liberalism through books, are putting up resistance.

THE NATION UNION OF STUDENTS issued a statement warning the public that academic freedom is threatened by the Malan government. The president of the University of Capetown drew up a Freedom Charter, in which he proclaimed the right sof Universities to "open its theatres and laboratories to all who can show they are intellectually capable of benefitting by admission." He maintained that the staff should teach as they see the truth, and not as told by others for purposes of furthering sectional, political, religious or ideological dogmas or beliefs.

There is also a significant British minority in the Union, one that was strong enough to keep Malan in the Commonwealth. This group, although supporting apertheid nonetheless looks at Malan with suspicion. It is undoubtedly the group which could be influenced by the West, especially by British statesmen to bring additional pressure upon Malan.

IT IS STRANGE that the United States, which usually likes to enforce its ideals abroad to prove to the world its cleanliness at home, does not protest louder. The answer probably is the fear of Communism in Africa.

At present, however, it is quite inconceivable for the Negro population to overthrow the Malan government. The danger would certainly not be increased by forcing the South African government to compromise its racial policy. Premier Malan said last August that he attached great importance to the maintenance of a base for British troops in the middle East to keep Africa's northern door closed to communist aggression. This northern door seems to be the only way through which communist influence might come to the Union, according to Malan's conceptions but it is questionable whether the Americans realize this.

AGAIN THEN, IT SEEMS THAT PRESSURE brought on Malan from the outside in addition to the one from the inside would not endanger the western hemisphere. Here then, is the chance of the west to accomplish something within its own sphere.

By appeasing Malan on grounds of communist danger, the western powers can't solve the problem. They can only increase the probabilities of eventual bloodshed and as time rolls by, with an increased probability of communist-inspired bloodshed.

THE PARAMOUNT QUESTION IN this respect will probably be answered soon, when the status of the Gold Coast will be determined with respect to the Commonwealth.

Should the Gold Coast not be made a self-governing part of the Commonwealth, South Africa will be pacified, and India alienated.

IF, ON THE OTHER HAND, as is likely because of Indian insistence, the Gold Coast is admitted, Malan will have to show his cards. Should he secede from the Commonwealth, he may not be able to maintain himself at home. Should he stay, he will lose face at home. The solution is to a great extent in the Hands of Britain.

Bearing these facts in mind, by taking a public stand against Malan and keeping the issue in the open, we can certainly do no harm. We may, on the other hand convince part of the South African White population that their present way of life is outmoded.

THE VARSITY

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

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SPS, Thank You —Physots

The Editor,
The Varsity:

We should like to thank the School of Practical Science very much for the lovely Valentine present (namely the return of a new P.O.T. trophy.) It nearly broke our hearts when you smashed the old one!

We are now fully convinced that the Faculty of Medicine does not appreciate us as it should, and we are taking the necessary measures to become part of good old S.P.S. The reception we receive when we walk past the old red "Skule" house far surpasses that which we receive from those up-and-coming "DOCTORS". But as the saying goes, "What the Meds learn in class, the Engineers learn out of class!"

Three cheers from the "Engineering" P.O.T.'s of 5T6.

The Undergrad Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER Cloudy and Mild

VOL. LXXIII, NO. 82 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Friday, February 19, 1954

ASSUMPTION CAGERS HERE TO PLAY BLUES

SEE PAGE 6

Cassidy Memorial Research Awards Given To Four University Professors

SEE PAGE 3

Baby Blues Are Hockey Champs

SEE PAGE 6

World Prayer Day Held For Students

SEE PAGE 3

Crime Pays Dividends At The Crest Theatre

SEE PAGE 5

Gold or Beauty Important Unless Love Makes Blind

SEE PAGE 2

Residential Rivals



U of T Juliettes no longer need be serenaded from the damp, bare earth. Come September, 1954, the UC Romeos can croon across from the comfortable third floor window sashes of their own men's residences. No second Hart House this, the girls have obviously just been assured that liquor and sex are to be permitted, of course.

Ultra Posh

For UC Monks

By BOB BROWN

Want to get away from it all? Want to escape those boarding-house blues? Behind on your rent? Don't despair, just switch to UC if you're not already a member of this august body of apathetic atheistic invalids.

For the new ultra-posh, ultra-swish University College Men's residence will be ready for occupancy by 183 superior-type, swished and poshed UC men this fall. Thils building, which has been abuilding since last September, is the Kat's Meow in men's residences. Come to think of it, it would be the last word in women's residences if a few friendly females could be smuggled into it . . . hmmm.

But gack to business. The new cell blocks have been constructed to fill a long felt need at UC — a place to sleep one off. They will also be an excellent place to store comnolent professors during the summer months. Previously, the professors had to be stacked in the JCR, and the students always complained of a strong stale tobacco and mouldy beer smell in the fall when the professors were first taken out to their classrooms to air off. (Not that UCers have anything against beer and tobacco—they just like them fresh.)

The interior of the penitentiary has been carefully designed to provide each inmate—oops, student—with the maximum of privacy. Each man will have his own spacious monks' cell—22 by 26. (Inches that is.) The Residence will be divided up into self-contained "houses" — each with about thirty students. This is done to provide the warden—(euphemistically called a Don) in each house with a better opportunity of keeping his charges innocent and free from contamination. Liquor and sex will, of course, be permitted, but there will be absolutely no more than three "reefers" allowed to each student daily.

The men from this jail will dine sumptuously in their own kitchen where all their food, with the exception of coffee, will be prepared. The coffee will be specially flown in at each meal from the JCR Ptomaine-Bar in order that the students will not feel lonely or strange in their new surroundings. The fee for all this luxurious living will be only $550, but UC authorities are not sure whether this will be charged a year or a week. "It depends on the amount of graft the profs want," stated one highly placed authority in UC (The Gargoyle).

The location of the monastry has also been carefully planned. It is on the east side of UC where it will be at once in the most inconvenient place for the student, and serve to protect the main building of UC from a flanking attack by the Engineers. After the new UC co-sexual combination coffee bar and cocktail lounge is constructed on the front campus, UC will be safe from all danger of attack from SPS types.

Another feature of the new reformatory is the wild beer drinking parties that will be held there every night. It is expected that the Girls from Whitney Hall will be invited to attend these social and recreational evenings. The gambling concession has already been contracted for by three professors from the UC Mathematics Department.

All in all, this new Residence promises to be the closest thing to home ever yet devised on this campus.

Gold or Beauty Important Unless Love Make Blind

"Only in blind love can we in our society ingnore the fact that our fiancee has big feet, a moustache and an IQ of six.In any other case, however, we attach a value to things in terms of their attributes such as money or beauty." Such was the opinion expressed by Professor E. Carpenter in an address to the Philosophical Society last night as he compared our language and behavior which he claimed was really our basic philosophy, to that of the natives of the Trobriand Islands.

Although the conviction is not stated, it is generally accepted in our society, that, "that which is new is better, that which is old is inferior." The Trobrianders, however, explore nothing. They have no interest in the new but find safety in repetition.

"We have a philosophy which is stated and defended; something which should be believed," said Carpenter. "Our philosophers, however, do not deal with the homeless man on the street; on the other hand, the Trobrianders do not have a dogma of belief but stress only the status quo," he said.

In The Middle . . .

The Making Of England

(This is the second of a series of articles designed to acquaint students with the Mistory of England.)

By DICK HOBSON

In the middle, or shortly before, there was much wailing and gnashing of teeth; for the land was divided and King Arthur was sorely pressed to keep peace. The problem became acute as the Black Knight was roving the countryside and removing the color from the landscape. The tourist trade was declining. Conditions were further complicated when Sir Launchalot made off with Queen Gwinniveneer. This was incidental, however, since Sir Pursueval caught the bounders and had them exhaled. Under the frugal leadership of the grave Sir Galahead, the unrest tired and times returned to normal. The Black Knight was washed and pardoned. Things seemed on the up and up. In fact, Merlin was so bigh that he let Sir George kill the dragon; the tourist trade really went to pot. Yet the day was not lost as Sir Trustem heard from ruddy Phoebus and got the clue. It was decided that Macbath should bring back the Gorgon from Morpheus. Armed with no-nods and nescafe, they had no trouble bringing the Giorgi-on to court and placing it on display. With the return of the tourists, conditions stabliized. This great era remained until Ribinhood shot a hole in the round table and was accused of being a communist. This is the muddle of English history.

McGill Daily Gives Issue To US Views

Montreal (CUP) — One half of the McGill Daily of 11 February has been devoted to "journalistic bandying-about of a rather large subject: the United States of America". The main theme of the issue is the "Anti-Americanism" feeling which is prevalent in some countries of the world and in some parts of Canada.

The Daily calls Anti-Americanism the 20th century version of "Anti-the-man-on-top-ism" and says that "with so many things going wrong in the world" we get "emotional relief" from blaming the acknowledged leader.

The issue is composed of signed articles expressing different viewpoints on the success of US leadership, the American cabinet, the wisdom of criticising US and the state of friendship between US and Canada.

Today

1:00 p.m.—SCM: Room 145, New Mechanical Building. Prof. Lard will discuss professional responsibility with SPS students. Bring lunch.

1:00 p.m.—SCM: Hart House Office. Study Group on Pacifism.

Coming Up

SATURDAY

8:00 p.m.—SCM: Bloor Street. International Night for WSCF Week, travelogue by McRae and report from Geneva by Marie Jean Coleman.

SUNDAY

8:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.—Canterbury Club: Church of the Redeemer. Communion breakfast. Rev. J. G. Rowe officiating.

2:30 p.m.—Polish Students' Club: 20 Heintzman Ave. General meeting.

7:30 p.m.—SAC-SCM: Great Hall Hart House. Worship Service on World Student Day of Prayer. Rev. J. Rowe, preacher.

7:30 p.m.—VCF: Knox College Chapel. Sunday evening service. Rev. D. MacLennan.

9:00 p.m.—U of T Film Society. Hollywood Theatre. Second special showing: The Ox Bow Incident, plus Madeleine, The Man Who Snatches Lightning Conductors and Lessons in Geometry.

9:00 p.m.—Wymilwood Concert Committee: Wymilwood Concert. Boris Roubakine, Pianist.

MONDAY

4:10 p.m.—SCM: Social Science. The Answer. A panel discussion with Professors Carpenter, Careless, Irving, Rev. John Rowe and Mr. Norm Fletcher.

8:15 p.m.—Anthropology Club: Music Room, Vic Union. Dr. E. H. Craigie on the Archaeology of New Mexico will also show slides.

8:30 p.m.—Russian Circle: Women's Union Theatre. Soiree Russe. Dancing, singing, refreshments.



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HILLEL FOUNDATION

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Hillel Seminar on the State of Israel
February 21-26, 1954.

Sun., Feb. 21, 8:30 p.m.
Hon. Yosef Nevo, Consul of Israel, on
"SOME ASPECTS OF ISRAEL'S INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS"
Mr. Edward Gelber, President, Zionist Organization of Canada, will introduce the speaker

Mon., Feb. 21, 8:30 p.m.
"ARTS, LETTERS AND SCIENCE IN ISRAEL"
Speakers: Professor A. Robinson, Aryeh Ben Gurion, Miss Ethel Raicus and others.

Tues., Feb. 22, 8:30 p.m.
"ISRAEL, 1954"
A study of the social structure.
(a) The kibbutz — Shlomo Ben Adam.
(b) Israel's socio-economic problems — Eliot Markus.
(c) Three political parties in Israel — Harold Greenberg.
(d) Religion in Israel — Ephraim Ehrmann.

Wed., Feb. 23, 8:30 p.m.
"KUMSITZ"
A social hour will follow.

Thurs., Feb. 25, 8:30 p.m.
"THE EVOLUTION OF THE STATE"
Speakers: Rev. E. Crossley Hunter, Minister, Trinity Church, Mr. Shalom Gelber, and others.

Fri., Feb. 26, 8:30 p.m.
ONEG SHABBAT
Address, Israeli Songs. Readings from modern Hebrew literature.

Hart House

Committees Still Short Nominations

With one more nominating day to go for the annual Hart House Committee election, only 20 nominations have been received for the 40 available positions on the five major committees in a tally made last night.

Tonight at 6:00 p.m. marks the deadline for nominations, which are being received in the Undergraduate Activities Office, first floor, next to the telephones.

"Particularly lacking are nominations for Art, Debates, and Library Committees," Garth McDowell, Assistant to the Warden, said last night. "The House and Music committees are also in need of nominees." Response has not been as active as hoped this late in the week, he added.

Interested members may secure nomination forms in the Undergrad Office today, keeping in mind the Committee on which they would like to serve. As names are received, they are posted on a large placard in the Rotunda.

"Aside from the academic purposes which any male undergraduate has in coming to this University," Warden Joseph McCulley said last night, "I know it is one of the truly educational and rewarding experiences to serve in some capacity on a committee.

Serving in such a capacity generally means some hard work, he added, but it also means picking out some of the best traditions, thoughts and purposes of the University.

"Hart House enjoys the physical benefits of a structure designed to encourage the widest variety of student activities," he said. "There is also the subtle strength and cameraderie of men sharing a common aim in the power and association of duty."

"To govern, to direct, and to sustain this purpose is the duty of the Hart House committees and clubs. In short, to maintain actively the responsibilities of self-government which is a complex thing, won with difficulty and lost with ease, the tasks of the House government must be shouldered by student members."



Dr. M. J. PANSEGROUW

The Varsity Snorts At . . .

Rich Anco
Orie Loucks
Elinor Bernstein

. . . for leaving the Varsity in the lurch on a crucial night of publication and going to Western to help put out our chief competitor the Gazette. We censure them for going to cavort in a foreign town—the least they could have done would have been to take us with them.

Smith Awards 4 Honors For Social Work School

President Sidney Smith announced yesterday's action of the Board of Governors in the appointment of Dr. Nicholas Pansegrouw as the first Cassidy Research Visiting Professor of the School of Social Work.

At the same time Dr. Smith announced three other Cassidy Memorial Research Fund awards in the form of grants-in-aid. Roger Marier of the faculty of the School of Social Work, McGill University, has been awarded a research grant for a pilot project in community planning in the province of Quebec. David Donnison, on leave of absence from the University of Manchester, England, has been enabled to undertake a study of social needs and services in a small Ontario community. Dr. Albert Rose, Associate Professor in the School of Social Work, University of Toronto, has been given assistance in completing a comprehensive research monograph on Social Aspects of Housing in Canada.



D. V. DONNISON

In announcing the awards the President said, "The University of Toronto is encouraged by the generous initial support that has been given to the Cassidy Memorial Research Fund. It reflects a growing recognition of the need to direct greater attention and more systematic study to the conservation and development of human resources. I am proud that a pioneer venture of this kind is being financed almost entirely by Canadian funds and focused on Canadian problems. I am pleased also that in keeping with its national character, one of the first awards has been made to a French-speaking colleague from the province of Quebec."

Chairman of the Cassidy Memorial Research Fund, Dr. A. E. Grauer, President of British Columbia Electric, and one-time director of the University of Toronto School of Social Work said: "The research program under the Harry M. Cassidy Memorial Research Fund is a pioneering effort and opens up a fruitful avenue of endeavour which will be valuable not only to those directly in the field of welfare but to those indirectly connected as contributors and taxpayers."



Dr. A. ROSE

The Cassidy Memorial Research Fund represents the first all-Canadian undertaking of its kind in this country. It has aroused considerable interest and attracted commendation from research and welfare leaders in various parts of the world. Areas of research supported by the fund are: social problems, social policy, the economics of social welfare, social welfare administration, the practice of social work, and social work education.

From BAgs To Riches

To Althea From Prison

Once upon a time there was a Princess. As all Princesses are, she was beautiful. Her blue eyes, and long golden hair (with a few black streaks at the roots) were the most perfect in the whole world.

From the age of sixteen she was on the lookout for a prince, or a millionaire. Her parents, of course, were in favor of the millionaire. For this reason they sent her to university.

After much argument they decided to send her to a co-educational establishment in the suburbs of Oshawa. "Here," they said, "she can find the most blue-blooded millionaire in Canada."

Our Princess was then registered in General Arts, and put in residence in University College, because there they had a curfew. Her timetable called for fifteen hours per week of lectures in the daytime, and thirty hours of labs at night.

She soon settled down to this grind, and started to look around. She thought she'd have a much better chance as a cheerleader, so in her spare time she learned to do cart-wheels.

By now, our Princess should have a name, so we will call her Althea.

Althea was an extremely clever girl. She portioned out her time so she wouldn't go out with the same man more than twice a week. She kept to a rigorous schedule for the number of kisses, and their duration, at each date.

Every male, whether rich or poor, blue-blooded or red-blooded, chased her. She was deluged with invitations, flowers and candies. The candies she sbold to her friends in the residence at special reduced rates.

There are only two of her boyfriends of interest to posterity. The one was a rich, tall, rich, good-looking, rich, football player, in Healthful and Playful Education. He as the son of a titled wrestler, and is the villain of our fable. The other was a poor engineer who occasionally wrote for Toike Oike (our hero).

To complete the cast of characters theer was a horible old witch who roomed next door to Althea and her pet dragon Cedric, called Seedy for short. Also there was a mysterious dark stranger (from Western) and a plain girl in Household Economics who fell in love with somebody.

Nobody is quite sure what happened, but everyne probably lived happily ever after, except the villain, of course, who met his just deserts.

Student Prayer Day SAC-SCM Sponsored

This Sunday will be celebrated throughout the world by Christian students of all denominations as the World Student Day of Prayer. The purpose of this special day, called by the World Student Christian Federation, is to seek to remind the students of their responsibilities in the University, and to remind the community at large of its responsibility to the University.

To observe this occasion on the University of Toronto campus, the Students' Administrative Council and the Student Christian Movement of the University are jointly sponsoring a University Worship Service. The service will be held this Sunday, February 21, in the Great Hall of Hart House at 7:30 p.m.

This will be the first time that the SAC has co-sponsored this annual day of prayer, and the first time that Hart House has been used for the World University Day of Prayer.

The preacher at this service will be the Reverend John Rowe, Hart House Chaplain. He will be assisted in the Service by John Stalker, President of SAC; Manfred Stephany, exchange student from Germany; and P.M. Mathia, student from India.

For the first time the Coronation Bible, presented to Hart House by the Massey Foundation, will be used in a service of divine worship. This bible is one of a special printing of 25 on the first of which the Queen made her oath during the coronation ceremony.

The World Student Day of Prayer is also being celebrated by various Churches in Toronto. Over thirty have speakers from the faculty or student body taking part in their services or addressing church groups.

For further information, see the SCM office in Hart House.

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THE MERCHANT OF VENICE

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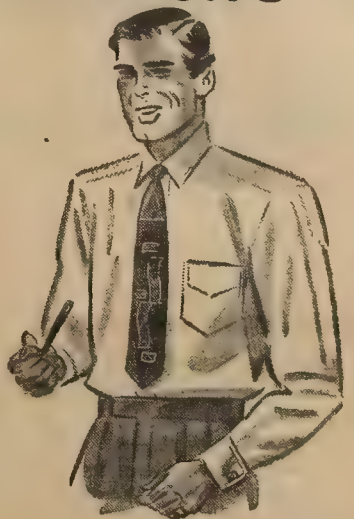
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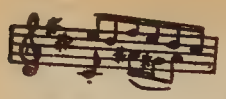
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T. EATON Co



It sems that it takes a neon name to stir up Toronto. For th first time this year Massey Hall as squirming with humanity for the second of the subscription concerts. Heifetz is the name.

It was a stringy program. There was Handel's Concerto Grosso in G minor, No. 6 followed by Mozart's Symphony in C Major, both of which are scored mainly for all kinds of strings, and there was Brahms' Violin Concerto in D major, Op. 77. One very sharp contrast was the Scherzo Capriccioso of Mozart.

The Concerto at the outset was characterised by an easiness and incisiveness, with some finesse in weaving the melodic patterns, but as it progressed it become heavier and heavier. The cake of Mozart's Symphony was also made of a rather heavy batter. The Scherzo of Dvorak, capricious in its sequence of church-like and circus images, was lively and well defined.

Heifetz easily lived up to his name and the expectations of his "Fans." He not only overcame the tremendous difficulties of this concerto, but also gave a rare distinction to a piece that has too often suffered a mass massacre. The themes, especially, were well-stated with adept double-stepping, also evidenced in the magnificent cadenza. The Adagio was sustained by the vibrant sweetness of his tone. Unfortunately space does not permit a fulled appraisal of his excellent performance.

Wendy Michener

art, mu

Critic In The Dark

Forever Female

Every so often a motion picture is issued which has been poured from a standard mould originally made by Joseph Mankiewicz under the title All About Eve. It consists simply of constructing a plot around some fairly vulnerable aspect of our society — usually the theatre — and using it as a framework on which to superimpose a cast of devastatingly witty characters. Every line must be a chunk of meaningful satire and every character, no matter how dull he is supposed to be, emits a steady flow of quips and witticisms.

The only real necessity, actually, is a good writer or a contingent of good writers who can dream up 70 minutes of wisecracks and bon mots. Fortunately that's where Forever Female (University and Eglinton) improves upon the usual product of that mould. I was speaking of. Like so many of its fellows, it tends to get a little wearisome — you get somewhat tired of chuckling incessantly — but it contains enough interest to make you stick around for the finish.

For one thing, it has another of those "refreshing new screen personalities". Pat Crowley is undeniably new and, while refreshing is an unfortunate word, she's that too. She plays her part energetically, with a good deal of honesty (considering the lengths to which it is carried) and with a lot of charm, much of which springs from her unusual but unquestioned good looks. If they can find a succession of bouncy young girl parts for her to play, she'll go far.

To be as curt as possible about it, the story deals with the attempts of a determined young actress to get a part in a new play. Since the part calls for a girl of 19, she feels she is cut out for it, at least more so than the one who has it, a fading and also brittle actress, who happens to be ex-wife and close friend of the producer. You can take it from there.

Outside of Miss Crowley, who chatters away cheerfully, William Holden as the playwright and Paul Douglas as the producer, are excellent. They deliver their lines—all funny—as though they saw the thing in its proper light. Ginger Rogers fits the part of the fading actress rather well, with several flashes of the familiar glamor still apparent.

A very entertaining picture, Forever Female. The writers deserve a great deal of credit for turning out such a thoroughly funny script. The funniest thing, though, is that I can't recall a blessed one of those brilliantly satirical lines And some of them would have made a big impression in conversation, I'm sure.

* * *

You think the current thaw is being caused by warm air from the south, don't you? Well, you're wrong. Dorothy Dandridge is a the Casino for a week.

Jim Proudfoot.

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Secretary, Christian Medical Association of India

7 p.m.
PARABLES IN PLAYS — No. 5
Humanity and Tragedy
THE TEMPEST
Dr. E. M. Howse.

4:30 p.m.—Young Adult Bible Class
Following the evening service:
Friendship Hour
CAMPUS CLUB
Chapel

The Five Oaks Players will present "THE HOUSE BY THE STABLE"
Refreshments — Kirk Club Room
ALL STUDENTS ARE INVITED!

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11:00 A.M.—"JOSEPH— 'DISCIPLE, BUT SECRETLY'"
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7:00 P.M.—CAPTAIN J. P. GORDON
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SEXAGESIMA SUNDAY
8:00 am.—HOLY COMMUNION.
8:30 a.m.—MATTINS.
9.15 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
11:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
Sermon: Rev. John A. Coombs
SUNDAY SCHOOL
7:00 p.m. — EVENSONG. Diocesan Girls' Auxiliary Service.
Sermon: The Dean.

HOLY COMMUNION — Tuesday 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday (St. Matthias Day) 7:00 and 10:30 a.m.; Friday 7:30 a.m. Mattins and Evensong daily at 9:00 a.m. (Tuesday and Wednesday at 10:00 a.m.) and 5:15

TRINITY COLLEGE CHAPEL

8:15 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:15 a.m.—Holy Communion (Choral)
5:15 p.m.—Evensong

Preacher at 6:30 next Sunday — The Rev Canon F. H. MASON (2T1) of the Toronto Council for Social Service.

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WORSHIP

GREAT HALL, HART HOUSE

Sunday, Feb. 21, 7:30 p.m.

REV. JOHN ROWE, Preacher
Chaplain to Hart House

STUDENTS AND STAFF INVITED

Arranged by the Students' Administrative Council and the Student Christian Movement

sic, and drama

AISLE SEAT

Crime At The Crest

The Crest Theatre has adopted a policy which looks to me very sensible and worthwhile, besides having the definite appearance of something which is going to pay off. They are choosing ordinary plays and doing them very, very well instead of beginning on a lofty scale with snobbishly difficult dramas which leave them nowhere to go but down. By beginning not too dangerously near the top the Davis brothers have left room for a development of acting and drama which may lead to discovery in the realm of theatre and will certainly establish a solid and ever-growing reputation for good work.

Lord Arthur Savile's Crime fits in nicely with this policy—good but not unusual—produced from one of Oscar Wilde's short stories by the manipulations of Basil Dawson and St. John Clowes and crammed full of brilliant epigrams and unexpected nonchalance culled from his other works. The plot begins in a deceptively simple sort of way and rapidly becomes confusing but it remains consistently entertaining.

Lord Arthur Savile, a model of sweet behaviour, is informed on the eve of his wedding that he is destined, whether he likes it or not, to commit a murder. The bearer of this disturbing news is an enthusiastic chiromantist named, naturally enough, Mr. Podgers. Lord Arthur, horrified at the though of presenting his lady love with a husband involved in a murder (because of the embarrassment, of course) bravely postpones his wedding (bravely because his lady love's lady mother is insisting on the date) and carefully selects a relative (Mr. Podgers said it had to be a relative) as victim.

Unfortunately the road to Hell is not so broad and primrose-strewn as moralists would lead us to believe; despite his brother's assistance, the super-human efficiency of his butler and the kindly help of a chemist and a conspirator, Lord Arthur has to make three tries — and finally succeeds in a desperate attempt with an umbrella. Since he is unwilling to marry until he has fulfilled his destiny, all these failures make his plans considerably uncertain; as soon as each proposed murder is ready Lord Arthur departs, or threatens to depart, for, say, China. This distresses Sybil, who prefers a placid life; after all, as Lady Coniston points out, nothing is so disturbing to a marriage as a husband who suddenly leaves for China whenever he hears the words "plum cake."

Donald and Murray Davis, as Lord Augustus and Lord Arthur, are immaculately handsome and indestructably poised. Mary Laura Wood as Sybil, Lord Arthur's betrothed, is very pretty and properly coquettish; Lady Coniston, played by Betty Leighton, is cynically gay in the faintly surprising fashion common to Wilde's heroes and heroines; both are frivolously exquisite in the airy gowns which Hutchinson Scott had designed for them. Josephine Barrington's Lady Clem is as wittily gracious as ever a dowager could wish.

In excellent small parts this play is, to say the least, prolific. The Very Reverend Dean of Colchester, a positive old gentleman in gaiters played by Max Helpmann with explosive assurance; Mr. Button, the detective, a role which Harold Burke, with admirable restraint, refrains from playing as a straight character part, giving a fine stylistic performance instead; Flora Percy, daughter of the Dean, played by Norma Renault with charming angularity; Herr Winkelhopf the bomb-making conspirator, to whose innocent enthusiasm for murder (by explosion, of course) John Blatcherly gives a merry glee; Mr. Pestle the dog-loving chemist, played with wispy determination by Eric House; and Baker, whose perfect-butlerishness is endowed by George McCowan with a haggard boniness suggestive of a friendly undertaker—appropriate consideration.

Flaws in the performance were few — the set was too small for the majestic opening tableau although it worked well thereafter; one or two speeches were badly twisted—because it was an opening night, no doubt. In everything else the production had the assured smoothness which we are coming to expect of the Crest.

The artificiality of speech and situation in a comedy of manners must be equalled by artificiality of style on the part of the actors; and in this the Crest company, under the light, sure hand of director Pierre Lefevre, succeeded admirably. Moving gracefully around Hutchinson Scott's elegant drawing room, speaking with crisp clarity and vivacity, the cast created a happy illusion of impossibility and a little world of their own—and ours — in which Mr. Wilde would have been very much at home.

Nancy Donnell.

WYMILWOOD

Although exams may have you in a snit, musical activities have not yet ended on the campus. Someone once said that music was an excellent form of relaxation, that is if you've done any work after which to relax.

Pianists in particular have not petered out. Vic will be featuring one, Boris Roubakine next Sunday night at nine o'clock in the Music Room of Wymilwood. His program will include Bach's English Suite in A Minor, two Brahms' Intermezzi, and his Capriccio Opus 116 No. 1, several numbers by modern composers, and Beethoven's piano Sonata, Opus 110 in A Flat Major.

Badminton Femmes

(Continued from Page 6)

ning streak was broken by Queen's who emerged the victor.

The volleyball tournament will be a round-robin one with all teams playing Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. Like the intramural games at Varsity, the play will be half rotation and half played Friday night as McMaster is host to all the teams at a banquet at the university.

HART HOUSE

THIS WEEK-END

FRIDAY, 19TH FEBRUARY

CONSIDER !

Your potential as a candidate for a committee of Hart House.

NOMINATIONS !

Must be in the Undergraduate Activities Office by 6:00 p.m.

TONIGHT — FRIDAY, FEB. 19TH

COMMITTEES !

House, Library, Music, Art, Debates, Squash Racquets, Camera, Glee, Chess, Table Tennis, Amateur Radio, Bridge.

MEMBERS !

NOMINATE ! RALLY ! VOTE !

10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.—32ND ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF PHOTOGRAPHY, sponsored by the Camera Committee of Hart House. (Art Gallery.)

10:15 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.—CHAPEL SERVICE.

1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.—ART GALLERY LIBRARY OPEN.

1:30 p.m. —SING-SONG. (East Common Room.)

5:05 p.m. - 5:20 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE IN THE CHAPEL.

SATURDAY, 20TH FEBRUARY

CALEDON HILLS FARM—Club members' week-end.

SUNDAY, 21ST FEBRUARY

2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.—OPEN ART GALLERY.

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Spec. Matinee Wednesday, 2 p.m. Prices: $2.50, $1.50, $1.00.

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Speaking Of Sport

By JIM PROUDFOOT

Cressy McCatty had ample excuse last fall for feeling that fate had dealt rather harshly with him. Only a few months earlier, he'd enjoyed probably his greatest success when his Varsity swimming team made a joke of the intercollegiate meet. Now he found himself with only half a team. And that's no reflection on the remaining swimmers but an estimation of the value of Hart Devenney and George Stulac who weren't going to be around for the 1953-54 season.

Devenney, as just about every one knows, was stricken with polio last summer and is still recuperating in Winnipeg. Losing him would have been bad enough for Hart had set Canadian records for the 220 and 440-yard freestyle splashes and was money in the bank everytime he entered a race. Then George Stulac had to quit swimming and he was another consistent winner, as well as record-holder at 50 and 100 yards.

As a matter of fact, Stulac must have had a tough time deciding whether he wanted to play basketball or swim. Neither team could get along without him and, while he was able to do double duty last year, he had to pick one or the other this season, since he was entering his graduating year and, besides, one major sport is enough for any person.

There was at least one point in favor of swimming: a season of concentration on it would almost certainly have made George one of Canada's top sprint swimmers and he'd have been a pretty safe bet to represent Canada in the British Empire Games at Vancouver this summer. But on the other hand, basketball is obviously a more satisfying occupation. And besides, Stulac has an amazing aptitude for playing the game well. "I advised George to play basketball," Cressy McCatty told us this week and you could tell by the way he wept that it must have hurt him to do it.

But justice always triumphs in the end and Cressy's reward came one day last fall when he was supervising the Hart House pool during a recretional period. He perceived a man ripping up and down the tank smoothly and speedily and before long he had signed up the chap who may fill George Stulac's trunks when the College meet comes up later this month. The guy was Bruce Taylor, who is highly accomplished at propelling himself through the water.

Bruce hails from Sydney, Australia, and studied dentistry at Sydney university. Another thing he did at Sydney was swim and he was chosen on the all-Australian team four seasons in a row. He held the down under intercollegiate record for the 55 and 110-yard events (they swim peculiar distances down there, possibly because they're upside down all the time) and won the national championship at least once. He also won himself a fellowship at the University of Rochester last year for post grad work in the art of tooth-repair and then decided to try Varsity for a year. Induced to return to the pools on a competitive basis, he's already got his times down to 24.8 seconds for the 50 and 56 even for the 100. Both times are interestingly close to Stulac's intercollegiate records.

"Say, I'm not sure whether I won that race more than once or not," Bruce cautioned. He didn't need to worry. The Varsity's Australian circulation is very slight so the chances are no person will check up on it. Anyhow, that time of 24.8 is a pretty good reference.

BLUE NOTES: The Varsity swimmers have their second and last Hart House meet of the season when they compete with Niagara university on tonight's athletic night card . . . Tonight's Assumption-Varsity basketball game ought to be a duel between the two Georges, Stulac and Joseph. Stulac has averaged 15 points a game and has a shooting average of 43 per cent. Joseph has scored 85 points in four intercollegiate games for an average of more than 21 a game.

Badminton Femmes After College Title

Varsity's women's volleyball team is off to Hamilton for the week-end for the intercollegiate championships. Hoping to improve on last year's placing (a second-place tie with Western), the team has been practising hard all term and has improved greatly in the last two weeks.

O.A.C., McGill, Queen's, Western, McMaster and Toronto will all be represented at Hamilton. Because of the lack of substantial financial support for women's intercollegiate sports, no league schedule has been set up; consequently, no idea of the strength of any of the teams except McMaster is known.

The Toronto girls are quite aware of the power of the mountain-city team, after Mac crushed them in an exhibition game here two weeks ago. Since then the Varsity squad has played two games with Etobicoke, whose team is considered to be the best high school team in the Toronto district.

In spite of her small enrollment and her inability to dress a football team to meet the intercollegiate financial standards, McMaster has been the perennial volleyball champion and has soundly defeated the larger universities like Toronto and Western. Last year, however, this win-

(Continued on Page 5)

Two Flashy Tallies by Fisher Pace Blues To College Title

By JOHN WILSON

The Intercollegiate Intermediate hockey crown returned to Toronto for the first time since 1951 yesterday afternoon as the Baby Blues pushed by a fighting crew of Western Mustangs for a 4-1 verdict in Varsity Arena.

Clare Fisher was the outstanding player on the ice, potting two of the Varsity goals unassisted, and turning in a great two-way game, his best of the season. Ted Rogers and Don Wright put the second line into the picture, accounting for the other goals, while George Pond notched the lone Western tally.

The Seconds held the margin of play in the first period but couldn't seem to get the puck past Western goalie Farrell Crook. After a season with the St. Michael's juniors last year, Crook had plenty of experience to throw in the way of the Blue forwards, and it wasn't until the eighteen-minute mark of the first frame that the Baby Blues could hit the scoreboard, when Ted Rogers gave them a 1-0 lead with a high drive from fifteen feet out.

The second stanza gave the best hockey of the afternoon, and the feature was Clare Fisher's first goal at 15:35. Starting from behind his own net, Fisher went through two Mustang forwards and outskated the defence to sweep in on Crook and score with a neat backhand shot.

Along with Mert Wright's tally at 11:34, that gave the Intermediates a 3-1 lead. Fisher put the game on ice in the middle of the third frame with a slap shot from the corner that deflected in off Crook's stick.

Despite the Blue's 2-1 advantage in goals in the second period, Western controlled most of the play, and were threatening to take the lead in the first ten minutes. Both Gene Robillard and Fisher missed scoring opportunities in the first few minutes on breakaways, but were foiled by Crook. Only the brilliant performance of the little Western goaltender kept the Blues from running the score at least twice as high.

However, although he had much less work, Varsity's Hugh Currie turned in another cool effort and only had his third shutout marred early in the second when Pond flipped a loose puck over him into the top of the net.

From the Blue Room . . . the Mustangs didn't get a shot on Currie until the seventeen minute mark of the first period . . . Mustang captain **Pete Lindsay** has been high man with fourteen goals this season, but seemed ineffective, while **Jim Peters** did most of the work . . . **Farrell Crook** held **Bob Primeau** in the crease early in the first, to draw a minor . . . **Western** neglected to bring the Cup that they won two years ago with them—Overconfidence? . . . **Coach Wheldrake** had nothing but praise for the Baby Blues as they added another Intercollegiate championship to the University's already long list.

Assumption Game Hurdle For Blues

All year long we've been waiting to see a ball player to match Varsity Blues' George Stulac. To-night may well be the night, for the Purple Raiders of Assumption College are coming to Hart House and with them will be hoopster extraordinary George Joseph.

This laddie, originally from Rochester N.Y., is a sophomore out at Assumption and, though he has two years more to play ball, has already astounded fans and confounded opponents with his skillful dribbling and shooting. Last season, ineligible for Senior ball because he was a freshman, Joseph nonetheless joined the big club for their exhibition games and was sensational. In eighteen games, the American import averaged **twenty points** a game and outstarred the best veterans he met. This year, finally up with Assumption's senior team, Joseph has scored 85 points in his four league games to date.

Last week, the Blues hopped down to Windsor to play the Assumptions for the first time this year and, though they lost by a 59-56 score, Varsity's team showed themselves well-matched against the Raiders who had previously been considered something superhuman. Fighting from behind an early deficit, the Blues came within a fingertip of winning the works. This time, playing at homee with This time, playing at home with courage them, the Blues stand a better than even chance of taking top honours.

Most of the Varsity load will ride on the broad shoulders of one George Stulac, a laddie who dunked 19 neat points against the Raiders in their meeting last week. George is the leading Blue scorer, having totalled 223 points in his last 15 games for an average of almost 15 a game. At Windsor, despite the long reach of Assumption's Matt Borowiec—who stand a mere 6'5", Stulac controlled the defensive backboard for the Blues and took his fair share from the Purple Raiders. To-night even bigger things could happen. Supporting George in the fray for dear old Varsity will be Jim Russell a set shot artist with an average of over 13 points a game.



GEORGE STULAC

After hooping 18 points last Friday night against the Western Colts, Baby Blue Ruby Richman swiftly came of age and was elevated to the Seniors for the Assumption game. A smooth ball handler with great drive, Ruby will go with the Blues to-night.

Heavies Gun-Jumpers Rest Wrestle To-Night

Although the heavyweights jumped the gun yesterday by fighting out their final, there will be action a-plenty on the wrestling mats at Hart House tonight. The occasion is the University of Toronto championships.

Veteran Harry Robinson of Wycliffe College defeated another experienced spine-twister, Bill Chykaliuk of University College, in the heavyweight final yesterday. Robinson pinned Chykaliuk in the first round. Although that bout is out of the way, finals in eight divisions are scheduled for tonight.

This is an interfaculty meet with a difference — intercollegiate athletes are now allowed to compete in tournament type sports, with the result that some of Varsity's top grapplers will be doing their stuff tonight.

Tonight's bouts will be: 123-lbs— Fred Wood (Vic) vs Jim Loree (Vic); **130-lbs** — Ned Grossberg (Meds) vs. Murray Berman (Pharm); **137-lbs.** — George Patenaude (Dent) vs. Blyth Brown (UC); **147-lbs.** — Paul Phelan (SPS) vs Pat Eagan (St. Mike's); **157-lbs.** —Ray Smith (SPS) vs. Mike Ratuski (SPS); **167-lbs.** — Bill Bush (SPS) vs Paul Walters (SPS); **177-lbs.** — Al Miller (UC) vs. Dick Martin (Trin); **191-lbs.** — Harvey Salem (UC) vs. Al Freeman (SPS).

Also on tonight's Athletic Night card are the interfaculty gymnastics meet and an intercollegiate swim meet between **Varsity** and **Niagara.**

Skulemen Win

Junior Skule's hustling hoopsters put a stranglehold on their group championship as they defeated their closest opposition, Dents A, 60-36 this week. The Skule boys played their fifth game without a loss and set themselves up as definite threats for the Sifton Cup.

The Dentsmen, a fine club lacking only in height, gave the Engineers a real battle. Jim Floyd was the big gun for the Engineers, hooping 16 points. Hank Galka, got nine while the best the Molarmen could do was Aaron Lampert with eight.

St. Mike's Win PHE, POT Tie In Gal Hockey

Wind-up time in women's hockey this year has caused a lot of stiff competition. Two games played in the past two days have seen a couple of meets that were both well played and which meant a great deal to all teams concerned.

Wednesday afternoon came close to giving the Vic seconds their first win of the season. Playing against St. Mike's seconds, Vic's Marlene Mason smashed through two goals for an early lead. St. Mike's, however, had other things in store and the game ended 3-2 for them.

Yesterday, PHE and POT seconds faced off for a do-or-die effort. A win would have given either squad the lead in its league but as it happened the match ended in a 2-2 tie. Nearly two periods passed before PHE came through with the opener, courtesy of Gloria Pegg. It looked as if PHE had it all over POT's in the third as Jackie Varcoe smashed one past the POT goalie.

With five minutes left, POT's Jane Russell shortened the deficit by one. Time was running out quickly. POT's mustered all their strength and Carol Creelman smashed through the tying goal.

Icemen Travel South

One league game in five weeks. That's the schedule snag upon which Varsity's hockey Blues are caught.

Coach Jack Kennedy admits that this makes things tough for his players. "It's hard to keep the boys keen," Jack says. In an attempt to shake off the staleness in time for the stretch run in the college league, the Blues are journeying to Canton, N.Y., for a Saturday night game with St. Lawrence University.

Coach Kennedy is trying some more new forward line combinations in this exhibition game, since he wants to find his most powerful team for the final four games of the season. Reason is that the Blues could conceivably win the league championship with four straight wins. On the other hand, a poor finish would keep them where they are now — in last place.

Don Cossar is moving up to the first line to make the plays for left-winger Harry Boyd and Red Stephen, who will be skating on the right wing for this game. During workouts this wek, Ernie Bednar has been centring Johnny Akitt and Ross Woods and this trio will likely play together in this game.

Clare Fisher's play with the intermediates has earned him this trip with the Blues and he'll likely play on the third line. Right-winger Jim Wilkes will also be with the team, as well as Johnny Adams.

Track Meet

The intensive training program which has been going on at the Hart House track will start to show results tomorrow afternoon at Hart House. Varsity's senior tracksters will be hosts to Wayne University of Detroit.

The meet is scheduled to start at 3.30, with a high school meet serving as a preliminary.

GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY PLAYOFFS
12:30—SPS VI vs Pre-Med J. Prendergost, Weir
1:30—SPS V vs Dent. A J. Prendergost, Nichols

BASKETBALL — MAJOR LEAGUE
1.00—SPS IX vs Med. IV Schmida, Dolman
4:00—For. B vs Emman Paul Price, Sullivan

BASKETBALL — MINOR — Hart House
1:00—Vic Cannibals vs III Civil ..... Cohen

BASKETBALL — MINOR — Vic Gym
4:00—Vic Boobs vs St. M. House 63 ... J. Wilson
5:00—I Geol vs II Eng. Bus .. J. Wilson

WATER POLO 1:00—SPS II vs Med. I Hochborn, R. MacKenzie
4:15—Arch vs For. B .... Quinn, Callahan
5:00—Med. V vs SPS IV .... Quinn, Callahan

SQUASH 5:00—Med. III vs Trin. B

WOMEN'S HOCKEY SCHEDULE

WEEK OF FEB. 22:
Monday, 4:00—PHE II vs UC II
Tuesday, 12:30—POT I vs UC I
Wednesday, 12:30—PHE I vs Meds
Thursday, 12:30—St. Hilda's II vs POT II

END OF SCHEDULE — PLAYOFF TIMES TO BE ANNOUNCED.

TEAM STANDINGS AS OF FEB. 17:

League I	—PHE I	—	10	Pts.
	St. Hilda's I	—	6	"
	Vic I	—	4	"
	Meds	—	0	"
League II	—POT I	—	10	"
	UC I	—	6	"
	St. Mike's	—	5	"
	Vic II	—	1	"
League III	—PHE II	—	6	"
	POT II	—	6	"
	St. Hilda's II	—	5	"
	UC II	—	1	"

N.B.—HOCKEY REPRESENTATIVES — MEETING IN FALCONER HALL ON TUESDAY, 5:00 P.M.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE — WEEK OF FEB. 22:
Tues., 5-6 — Finals — PHE - UC I.

TORONTONENSIS REPS.

All Torontonensis Representatives are asked to turn in money received for subscriptions to date to the Students' Administrative Council. This is essential in order to know the books required.

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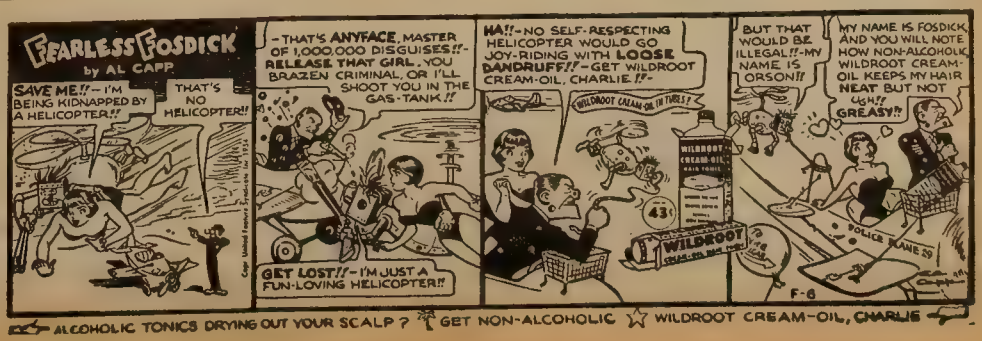
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Will the following please pick up their pictures from the NFCUS Art Competition at the SAC Office as soon as possible:

PETER CRABTREE
ANNE LARMOUR
ELIZABETH BEATTIE
PETER GRANT
D. MADDOCK
A. S. SCOTT
PAT McDONNOUGH
A. BAINES
VAUGHAN WESTON





Facts, Mr. Blackmore?

You may be tired of hearing it and we are surely getting tired of saying it — but every time a potential danger to our civil liberties rises we will try to do our bit to slap it down.

Currently, a Social Credit MP from Alberta has taken advantage of the cold-war tensions, has jumped on the bandwagon in the company of an American senator, and has spouted sweeping statements about the danger of communism in Canada. Among the centres of Communist intrigue he has cited the Globe and Mail, the Windsor Star, the CBC, and, of course, the University of Toronto.

We are not criticizing the right of this gentleman to express his opinions freely on what he calls the dangers of communist influence in this country. What we disapprove of is the fantastic absence of logic in his statements and his insidious appeal to the emotion of fear.

The one criterion this gentleman is using to decide where Communist influence lies, resolves itself around the question of McCarthyism. Anyone or anything that is anti-McCarthy is being charged by this MP with being sympathetic to the Communist cause.

The Globe and Mail has been critical of McCarthy. The headline it ran on President Smith's report read: "U of T President Scores McCarthyism." The Social Creditor has felt this was too anti-McCarthy and therefore, automatically, pro-Communist.

A CBC program stressing the strict discipline of an ant colony was labelled by the Alberta MP as "having a Communist slant" because the commentator suggested that some day man might find himself living in similar colonies.

The University of Toronto faculty came in for a tongue-lashing because certain students had burned an effigy of McCarthy. The faculty was accused of brainwashing the students and "indoctrinating the boys and girls in falsehoods". The Social Creditor declared this incident definitely indicated Communist sympathies among the staff of the University.

The viciousness of such vague charges is apparent. They are all the more threatening when the MP, Mr. John Blackmore, asks that a Royal Commission be established to investigate Communism in Canada.

Behind the attacks of Mr. Blackmore there are no names, no facts. The Globe and Mail can hardly be accused of being sympathetic, in any shade, if more than just the headlines are read. To contend that ants are Communists is stretching the point a little too far. And to charge this University with being a Communist hotbed is to ignore the very strong Conservative and Liberal elements that exist in it.

We have consistently held that to be anti-McCarthy is not to be pro-Communist. We have believed that Communist professors can be allowed to teach certain subjects. We declare freedom too precious to be smeared by vague generalizations.

If Mr. Blackmore has any facts, then he should make them known to the authorities, not the headlines. Guilt by association, wild suspicion and the political smear will be, we hope, left below the 49th parallel.

As the Harvard Crimson once challenged Senator McCarthy, so we challenge Mr. Blackmore — either put up or shut up.

Our Readers Write:

Willmott—A Communist Or An Innocent?

The Editor,
The Varsity:

Recently two articles dealing with the same controversial "Behind the Iron Curtain" subject appeared in The Varsity. The Lofft account (written by Grif Cunningham) was as spectacular as one could expect, when the author is a westerner whose aim is publicity, and who does not care very much about ethical principles.

Thus his article is a sort of mixture of ideas partly expressed by the people (although I doubt that they spoke to him so freely), partly by the communistic leaders.

The other article, written by Bill Willmott, is nothing but an insult, an insult addressed to those who suffer, in the countries dominated by communists, the most barbarous treatment ever recorded in history, since the invasion of the Huns under Attila.

The tragedy is that, apart form some false statements, (like that which claims there was no free education in Roumania before the war which can be sustained only by a perfectly shaped communistic mind, and which is as true for the "before the war" Roumania as it is for any other western democratic country including Canada) the account by Bill Willmott is true. Namely the communists enjoy organizing festivals, congresses, mass meetings, and welcome for the comrades like Bill Willmott.

Who else, but a communist, could enjoy collaboration among Korean communists, Chinese communists and others, who are our bitter enemies, who killed so many Americans and other nationalities in Korea, and will kill more (for your pleasure Mr. Bill Willmott; thus, you will have occasion for another celebration) if they have the chance.

Speaking about the Congress of World Federated Democratic which was held in Bucharest, and at which he assisted, he writes as follows:

"It started with the Korean hugging and kissing the Chinese speaker, and it soon spread into a general celebration. . . ."

We know that they are joyful with millions of people their prey, but we do not understand how a student who claims to be the representative of the Christian movement could join them. What we need is to hear about the majority of the Roumanian people, the peasants who represent eighty percent of the Roumanian population and who in all villages throughout the country are beaten and jailed in order to deliver the last kilogram of their cereals, or in order to join the kolkhos, about Roumanian men of letters who are in jail only because they did not write according to the communistic prescriptions, about burnt libraries, about the leaders of the democratic parties as Juliu Manin who died in jail, and about those who are systematically killed in the camps of forced labor. One of the greatest forced labor camps is in the place where the Danube-Black Sea Canal is being built.

During that festival of Youth held in Bucharest in August, 1953, British and American guests received copies of an appeal signed by the National Committee of Young Roumanian Workers and Students in which the Communists are denounced as murderers of a whole nation. (I gave a copy of the appeal to one of The Varsity reporters to be published; but it was not.)

Industrialization, economic plans, heavy machinery are well-known propaganda which attempt to hide the armament and which have brought the people to the lowest living standard.

Judging from the point of view of a cold blooded spectator, one can conclude two possibilities regarding Bill Willmott. Either he is a communist, which is more likely, and then all is clear, or he is one of the most naive and ignorant of students, easily convinced by the communist propaganda, which is worse.

Whatever it may be, I would like to point out one thing. There are many people like Bill Willmott among us; if, by our misfortune, the communists succeed in conquering the world and in destroying our civilization, which their helpers among such men is their final aim, they will find their helpers among soch men as Bill Willmott. (For those who do not believe that the communistic aim is the world conquest, I recommend the reading of the works of Carl Marx, Friedrich Engels, Vladimir Ilyich, Ulyanov-Lenin, and Josef Visarionavich-Stalin.)

Nicholae Babuts,
I Modern Languages.

Moderately Grimm

Reprinted from the Manitoban, University of Manitoba

Once in a far off kingdom there lived a family of fairly intelligent Jackasses.

Their owner was a man named Brown.

He was a moderately good man.

Every night he brought grasses that they might be nourished.

Every night they ate these grasses for they knew them to be wholesome.

Every night they found among the grasses a certain veriety of noxious weed.

One day a leader rose among them.

Fellow Jackasses, he said.

Every night our master (a man named Brown who is moderately good man) brings grasses that we might be nourished.

Every night we find among these grasses a certain variety of weed which we know to be noxious.

Because we are Jackasses of superior intelligence we lay this weed aside and it does us no harm.

Someday however there may come a Jackass of inferior intelligence.

He will not lay the noxious weed aside.

He will be afflicted with awful bellyache and violent spasms and will endure great pain.

This will be a good thing.

It is your duty, therefore, to appoint a Jackass of Very Superior Intelligence to sort out the noxious weeds before you begin to eat AND BURN THEM.

This will be a good thing.

And so it was done.

That night when Brown brought the grasses the Leader Who Had Risen Among Them carefully sorted out the noxious weeds.

Then he carefully ignited them.

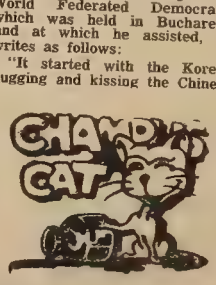
It was very inspiring.

First the weeds burned.

Then the grasses caught fire.

Then the stable burned down.

Barbecued Jackasses anyone?



On Pawns & Sportsmen

Citizens from coast to coast last night tuned in on Olive Oil Ltd.'s Chess Broadcast. Fans from Oshawa to Omsk sat on the edge of their seats as Gloster Spewitt gave his gripping play by play commentary of the epoch-making game btwen the Toronto Checkmaters and the Russian Drawers.

The game was played on an international surface, and special men were used for the two squares involved. Though the Vatican protested against the indiscriminate use of bishops on both teams, good sportsmanship marked the game, despite a certain amount of checking. Coach Bondarevsky, interviewed in his Pawn room during intermission expressed confidence that his "white quen was showing good form this season" and was expected "to lead the boys to victory over the Canadian capitalists." Meanwhile, Coach Anderson of the Canadian squad claimed that the Russian club was "deliberately picking on his King." He did not claim, however, that this was motivated by political considerations.

Many players were foribly removed from the game, though the royal family showed unusual stamina, remaining in the line-up until the nd of the contest. The bishops early demonstrated an attitude of most unecclesiastical belligerency, having assaulted one another to such purpose that at the climax only one reminded upon his feet, mitre slightly askew. After the game, under questioning by the Quebec board of censors, both coaches denied rumours that "Arabian knights had been playing."

CHECK and MATE

THE VARSITY

Member Canadian University Press

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"Suffer yourself to be blamed, imprisoned, condemned; suffer yourself to be hanged; but publish your opinions, it is not a right, but a duty."

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The Undergrad Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER Cloudy and Cold

VOL. LXXIII, NO. 83 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Monday, February 22, 1954

Annual Literary Issue

first prize short story

The Hunter

Michael Nimchuk

Jim stood on the ridge and watched the deer walk slowly, daintily down towards the pond. She was a small doe with a tiny white tail that bobbed up and down when her legs clicked upon the black slab stone. Jim raised his rifle. Sighting he followed gracefully the slightest movement of the doe's head. He squeezed the trigger, the stillness exploded into sound and the young doe fell into the cold pond, her red blood gushing out into the water's greenness. And the shot echoed through, back and forth, crackling between the high grey cliffs of the gorge, scaring the wild birds into chatter and flight.

A smile curled on Jim's lips and he glanced around to Muriel his fiancee and winked. She frowned, but Jim didn't see the frown for he was now absorbed with his gun. With his damp hand he swept moisture along the barrel of the gun, caressed the polished wood stock with his finger tips then eased the used bullet out of the well oiled mechanism. The shell flipped out into the air and fell to the slab stone ground, clicked through a crazy dance then lay silent. Jim spit at the shell and yelled to Muriel:

"Bring me my gun case."

"No," she said.

Jim turned and saw Muriel's good body, fine hair and small feet clothed in bush-wear sitting on a tree stump and her eyes watching all his movements.

"Why not?" he asked harshly.

Muriel got up and walked to Jim's half-ton truck. She opened the door and closed it, door slamming silence through the forest air.

"O.K.," Jim said, flung off his hunting jacket to the stone ground while he cradled his gun between his legs. "O.K." He dropped to his knees and with his right hand he made a little bed out of his hunting jacket. With his two hands he gently lowered his gun into the jacket-bed then rolled the jacket around it. He lifted the whole thing up and placed it on a patch of green moss that grew on the slab rock. He stood up and walked down to the pond, iron cleats clicking on the slab stone, stones slipping noisily to the bottom of the ridge.

At the pond he gripped the doe's legs, jerked the body and bleeding head out of the water, shook it for a moment then tossed it up and around his neck, water dripping with a sprinkling of blood down his hunting shirt. He struggled back to the half-ton truck, threw the doe into the truck-box, turned and walked back to his gun. He unrolled the hunting jacket from around his gun, lifted the gun up and with one hand put his jacket. He walked back to the truck.

"Hand me the case, Muriel," Jim said. She looked at him, his broad shoulders, square jaw and black eyes filling out the window frame of the truck door. The window was down. "Well," he said. But, Muriel looked away and down the twisting tote road. "Ahh," Jim growled, dove a hand through the window frame, grabbed the gun case and lifted it out of the truck. He gently slipped his gun into the case then notched the end cap securely with the leather thong. He opened the truck door and got in slipping the gun case into a fancy brass holder he had up in the truck. He secured the case to the holder, looked at Muriel, snorted, rammed the truck through its gears and took off down the narrow tote road.

At the highway he stopped the truck, looked up and down for traffic then geared through and drove out onto the highway.

"All right, what is it?" Jim said Jim and snapped on his lights. "Well," he said to Muriel.

"I shouldn't have come," Muriel said, voice shaking," I shouldn't have."

"Now what's wrong!"

"Please, Jim, please . . . Just take me home."

said to Muriel. The black pavement curved past some cottages, a few cars sped by—one blinked and unblinked its lights. "O.K., O.K., mister, it's not that dark!"

"OK, OK, what else . . ."

The trees got dark, clouds blackened and the moon whitened and grew, swiftly rising its glow bathed the pavement and forest with a dull glow. A white sign sped by. It read: Carson 12 miles. Jim pushed the gas harder and the half-ton truck purred more swiftly over the black pavement.

Jim eased the truck to the curb in front of Muriel's home with the wooden fence around it and the lights shinning softly in the windows. He braked with the emergency, got out and walked around the truck.

"Come out, you're home," he said flatly.

He took her arm as she stepped down to the sidewalk, but she recoiled ever so slightly and he let go, his face frowning.

"Still mad?" he demanded.

"No, Jim," she said, turned and walked to the gate.

"Now look here, what's the big idea," he said walking after her to the gate. But Muriel closed the gate quickly, leaving him on the sidewalk. He glared at her furiously and said:

"OK, what is it?"

"Goodbye," she said firmly looking into his eyes.

"Goodbye?" he growled.

"Yes," and she turned and half ran up the walk, head bowed, shoulders shivering with her sobbing.

"Just a minute . . . You'll—" yelled, but she was gone into her home and the door was shut tightly.

Jim stood for a moment thinking black thoughts, then spun around and walked to the truck. He glanced at the lifeless doe, noticing the good shot through the head. He smiled slowly, clicked his tongue self-complacently and got into the truck. He sat silently, lit a cigarette, started to whistle through his teeth then he turned on the ignition. He drove away, one hand gripping the steering wheel, the other hand resting on his gun case and he whistled louder, the smile broadened into a grin.

first prize photo



—VSP by Pete Miller

Judges Comment

Although a notably large volume of material was entered in this year's contest for the Literary Issue of The Varsity, the judges felt that the quality of the entries was generally low. They noticed good potential ideas in both the verse and short story competitions but thought both required greater discipline of style.

No prize was awarded for serious verse and only a first for light verse.

The first prize essay, Words From The Heart, by Joseph C. Glionna has already been published in The Varsity as an editorial article on Jan. 21 after entries had been accepted and made up for judging. Therefore we are now printing the second prize essay.

first prize light verse

"I"

Anne Larmour

My mother is a person with a pleasing personality,
My father is a Ph.D., a very clever man.
By brother was endowed with an abundant rationality,
And I am Anne.

My father has an office and supports us quite sufficiently,
My mother does the little things that women do in homes,
My brother goes to school and passes classes most proficiently,
And I write pomes

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• • •

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TV, Radio, Lecture Or Print? Anthropologists Experiment

By CATHIE BRESLIN

Apprehensive CBC officials prepared themselves last Saturday for an onslaught of 130 Univ. of Toronto undergraduates participating in an experiment in communications. The actual attack proved less formidable than the expectations; the CBC staff thawed under the charm of their student guests, and the venture ended happily.

The experiment was conceived and conducted by the Culture and Communications Project, an organization sponsored by the Ford Foundation "to study the impact of new media on existing cultural patterns, habits of speech, and the changing attitude to time and space". According to Dr. H. M. McLuhan, chairman of the Project, "this involves looking at each media not merely as a channel or link for the transmission of information, but considering each as a unique art form." The purpose of this experiment was, in part, to study the effect of modern media of communications on learning habits.

The enthusiastic guinea-pigs were II General Anthropology students. The group was quartered into groups of 35, and the matter of the experiment was communicated to each group through four different media: TV, radio, lecture, or the printed page. Dr. E. S. Carpenter, professor of Anthropology, delivered the lecture on the subject of primitive languages and their "magical character." The four groups then received the lecture through the various media.

Following the lecture, the groups wrote the same examination, consisting of short questions, a brief essay on content, and any comments the student wished to add.

A telecast of this experiment will be made this evening at 7:30, CBC-TV, on the program "Exploring Minds". Audience participation in the experiment is encouraged by the directors; exam blanks may be obtained at Box 500, CBC. The results will be analyzed by Dr. Carlton Williams, psychologist.

In two weeks, the indications and significance of the test will be discussed by the leaders of the Project, Dr. McLuhan, Dr. Carpenter, Dr. Wiliams, W. T. Easterbrook, and Jacqueline Tyrwhitt. These directors have placed private wagers on the outcome, and they are interested now to see who collects.

The Project hopes to continue these related experiments on a more elaborate scale. Subsequently, the special features of each media will be allowed full play; i.e., dramatization for radio and TV. The current test deliberately neutralized the characteristics of each media into a standard text, in order to provide a common ground for examination.

Quartets Plan Fourth Round For Tomorrow

By two o'clock tomorrow afternoon the fourth winner of the annual Hart House quartet contest will have been named.

Three preliminary contests have been held, producing three finalists who will sing tomorrow at 1.30 in the East Common Room of Hart House.

"Judging by past performances, there's very little to choose between these quartets", commented Garth McDowell, Assistant Warden of Hart House, who is one of the three judges of the contest.

The three competitors are the 5T5 Four, the Skulehouse Four and the Fourlorne Polecats.

The Varsity Criticizes . . .

JOHN STALKER

. . . for taking up the time of the Students' Administrative Council's time with announcements of intra-university and inter-university social events.

Stalker, 1953-54 president of SAC, has also taken council time to make lengthy speeches about the Medical Society. He has in the past used the Council floor to "sell" Daffydill Nite tickets and to explain minutely amendments to the Meds Society Constitution.

Spring Fever

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to what the woman has been thinking about all year", is one of the many banal remarks which may be heard this time of the year. And yet Spring is always new to those who experience it.

Students feel their blood running fast again after the slothful frost of the winter. The "Oh, I'm so tired and fed up" look has gone from their faces, and they walk with a more sprightly step. There is more laughter in JCR. Twe fellow who has been playing dreary combinations of unresolved chords all winter has finally ended them in the major key. The engineer's whistle which froze on their lips for a few months has suddenly broken out, loud as ever. Bridge has busted out all over, especially in the Vic Coffee Shop; meanwhile the Buttery girls have found new company in the last rash rush of enjoyment. It's later than they think.

Professors crawl out of their academic holes and are surprised to find that their portentous decisions have not altered the course of the seasons. For a moment they experience that sensation of the unreality of words and long for action, even violent action. Once they were children walking out for adventure in rubber boots and dirty faces, a pocket full of licorice. They had tested the hardness of the ice; felt with excitement the power of the impatient waters under the crackling cover. And now they were professors walking out in shiny shoes and clean hands, their pockets empty. They dare not try the ice this year.

At the same time the administration pauses in its task of rewinding the antiquated machinery of examinations to gaze out on the smiling campus and then wearily cranks on.

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second prize essay

The Case For Early Marriage

If, as some maintain, the main purpose of sex and marriage is procreation, then it is evident that in our society early marriage is definitely out of place, since the economic factors are adverse to early parenthood.

There are those who claim that sex is the foremost factor in our existence. All our efforts, they say, are directed to please the other sex, for the purpose of sexual relations. Others put marriage on a more "idealistic" basis, and claim priority for "spiritual values" and companionship.

While all these factors and more make an ideal marriage, there is inded a great deal to be said in support of the theory that marriage is primarily an institution for the satisfaction of our sexual needs. The facts are these:

The American single male, twenty-one to twenty-five years old of low educational level, is highly promiscuous", eighty-six per cent having heterosexual premarital relations, twenty-two percent having homosexual relations. The same age group of college level "are . . . highly erotic, often involved in social relations and petting with females, and highly aroused."

These facts suggest that the American male considers marriage primarily as a more convenient opportunity for sex relations than he had while single.

Women take a similar attitude. According to Kinsey, nine American girls in ten do engage in petting by their late 'teens. Fifty percent of all wives have premarital relations.

These facts teach that the normal human being desires a mate for the purpose of sex relations. It is, however, imperative that the mate should be not only the object of sex love in the physical sense, but also the object of friendship love; one without the other will result in an unhappy love-life and an unhappy marriage; there must be an indissoluble combination of the two elements. Nevertheless, it may be said that marriage per se is an institution for the satisfaction of our sex desires primarily, since friendship of a high degree may exist betwen a couple that is not married.

We see that sex relations, apart from being an expression of love, stand in their own right as the satisfaction of a natural impulse. The fact that something is practised by the majority of mankind does, of course, not prove its moral rightness. In the case of sex however, it is different, since sex is one of our biological appetites, the repression of which causes inconvenience while other almost universal manifestations, i.e., lying and wars are no appetites and their absence causes no inconvenience. All appetites are inherently good; their abuse only is evil. Thus, while above statistics do not necessarily prove, e.g., promiscuity to be morally good, they certainly prove the existence of an almost universal, persistent sex appetite which demands satisfaction in one form or another, with no immediate concern for offspring. We shall presently determine that marriage only is its proper form of satisfaction.

It is generally agreed that this sexual satisfaction, while not being necessary to maintain health, is more conducive to the general well-being and balance of the individual, than continuous continence with all the ensuing frustrations thereof. St. Paul upholds this view of the role of sex in marriage in I Corinthians VII, where he says nothing at all about offspring, but states that marriage is a

(Continued on Page 8)

third prize photo



—VSP by Pete Miller

second prize short story

The Mutation

Nore Flynn

When Walter let Honoré into the kitchen, the Frenchman brushed the snow from his feet, and, opening his bulging overcoat, took a bottle of Scotch from his pocket. "It's no much, but we will drink at any rate," said Honoré. At this moment, Mrs. Mihalik strode in from the living-room, wheer she had been carrying out her pre-visit inspection of the wood-work and furniture, (even the picture-frames) for particles of dust.

She was a squat woman, who carried herself so erect that she seemed to be leaning slightly backwards. She stood, in her kerchief, worn print dress, and shapeless slippers, she stood grinning hospitably at Honoré, but shyly silent.

"This is my mother," said Walter. The expatriate lifted her limp hand and kissed it. Mrs. Mihalik looked abashed and rubbed her coarse peasant's hand. Honoré blushed; Walter winced, and grabbing the Frenchman's arm, tried to whisk him away to the living-room.

The Parisien and the Polish-woman stood looking in each other's eyes. Then Mrs. Mihalik began to chuckle in her warm, slow-bubbling heartiness. She shouted to Walter in rapid Polish. Walter smiled. "She tells me in Polish, that you are 'noble'. You've made a big impression on my mother." The woman positively beamed at the urbane, albeit ragged Frenchman. He bowed, grinned and followed Walter over the immaculate, wash-worn floors, down the ster the hallway, into the antiseptic living-room.

Walter put some Beethoven on the phonograph, and chattered about André Gide's journals, which had just then reached our public library and were enjoying some vogue. As the Pole busied himself with the drinks, Honoré noticed that his cigaret-ash was about to fall, and glanced surreptiously around the room. He could not locate a dirty ash-tray anywhere, although there were several sparkling little crystal receptacles within reach. He dropped his ash, feling that it was obscene to mar such an immaculate array.

The room that the Parisien saw was a decorative mongrel, product of the mating of two eras; and two ways of life. There was an ugly dark, little table sitting, ostracized, in front of a modern pastel chesterfield. There were lace and needlework cushions on a Laziboy chair, and all the furniture sat on a dowdy (but highly-polished) flowered linoleum rug. A crucified Christ stared with forgiving eyes at a ballerina of Degas, that gaily pirouetted on the opposite wall. A huge oval photograph of a nude infant sprawling on a table-top was hung above the chesterfield. Honoré guessed that this was a baby picture of his friend, and that if the gentle Pole could curse, he certainly must curse the doting maternity that displayed this stark outrage. He noted the Venetian blinds behind the bright chintz curtains, and the cream desk-phone on an end table — obtrusion of America into the life of Poland. "A domestic, Polish Mustapha Kemal, in Canada—" mused the Parisien, who found paradoxes amusing. His reflections were interrupted when Mrs. Mihalik bustled into the room, and without saying a word, bore his ash-tray away.

He could hear her washing it in the kitchen. She replaced it, in a moment, at his elbow. When she was gone, Honoré looked wondering at Walter. "It wasn't dirty at all!"

"You will have to forgive my mother," said Walter, laughing. "She likes you, and she is curious but she is shy; so she pulls all sorts of stratagem to get in here to see what we're doing. She doesn't mean any harm."

"Well why doesn't she come in and sit down with us?"

"Oh, she never sits down with the men," said Walter. "She can't change her ways. Why do you know that when I instituted the washing machine, she was terrified of it? She'll come in and take your ash-tray several times and wash it for you, and sooner or later, she'll land in here with cakes and coffee and you'll have to let her see you eating something. Please don't let it bother you, you have no idea how sweet she is, and how she loves to fuss."

"Does she drink?" asked Honoré.

Walter rolled his eyes and grimaced. "You've never seen anything like it. If you want to win her affection completely, offer her a drink." His tone was light, but Honoré felt that there was pain in it.

"Well," said the Frenchman lightly, "call her in, then!"

Walter called softly in Polish. His mother strode into the room. Honoré stood up, inclined his head and pointed at the bottle. "We would like you to have a drink with us," he said. She looked at her son, and he nodded. She began to chuckle, murmuring guttural sounds, but when Honoré started to pour into a glass, she shook her head violently, and sprinted into the kitchen. There was a rattle of crockery, the bang of a cabinet door, and she returned with a little jugger measure, her own, which she held to be filled. She smiled sweetly at both of them, there was an audible gulp, and the whisky was inside Mrs. Mihalik's solid frame. She smacked her lips.

Honoré laughed and proffered the bottle again. She drained the glass with the same gusto. Honoré looked hesitantly at the bottle in his hand and at the broad, pleasant face of Mrs. Mihalik, but she was shouting at Walter now, in a strident, harsh voice, with flashing eyes, and much gesticulation. "What have I begun?" though the Frenchman, in alarm. "What's wrong," he asked aloud.

"Nothing," said Walter calmly. His mother disappeared into a bedroom, and returned with a large iron ring from which hung a great key. She gave the key to Walter, with more loud Polish and an energetic push toward a staircase in the corner of the room. Walter excused himself and darted upstairs. Mrs. Mihalik grinned at Honoré and he grabbed the bottle and motioned for her to sit down. She frowned, shook her head and left the room. Honoré could hear her humming loudly in the kitchen. The Frenchman sat down on the edge of the sofa and looked about uncomfortably.

Walter came down the stairs with two bottles in his hand. "You have given a drink to my mother, and now it is necessary that you have a drink with her. She told me to bring the Benedictine and the brandy, which is the best in the house."

"Please—" began Honoré, confused and embarrassed, but feeling mellow and somehow inordinately touched by the gesture. "I thought she was angry by her tone."

"There's nothing to do about it," said Walter. "It means a great deal to her to give a drink.

(Continued on Page 8)

second prize photo



—VSP by Rose Dunn

HART HOUSE THEATRE'S THIRTIETH ALL-VARSITY PRODUCTION
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HART HOUSE

ELECTION CAMPAIGN WEEK

TO-DAY, MONDAY, 22ND FEBRUARY:

8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.—**THIS YEAR'S FINAL SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT, 28TH FEBRUARY. HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB.** Tickets available upon presentation of Membership Cards at the Hall Porter's Desk. (Every day this week.)

10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.—**32ND ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF PHOTOGRAPHY,** sponsored by the Camera Committee of Hart House. (Art Gallery.)

10:15 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.—**CHAPEL SERVICE.** (Daily at this time.)

1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.—**ART GALLERY LIBRARY OPEN.**

1:30 p.m.—**SING-SONG.** (East Common Room.)

5:00 p.m.—**GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL**—1st basses. (Debates Ante-Room.)

5:05 p.m. - 5:20 p.m.—**EVENING SERVICE IN THE CHAPEL.**

7:30 p.m.—**TABLE TENNIS.** (Lunch Room.)

7:30 p.m.—**REVOLVER CLUB.**

TUESDAY, 23RD FEBRUARY:

1:30 p.m.—**QUARTET CONTEST**—The winners of the three previous preliminaries will "sing it out" in this final competition. (East Common Room.)

8:00 p.m.—**AMATEUR RADIO CLUB.** Code and theory classes. (Debates Ante-Room.)

7:15 p.m.—**BRIDGE CLUB:** Elections and regular Bridge Club Meeting. This is an important evening for **BRIDGE PLAYERS.**

7:15 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.—**FULL GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL.** (Music Room.)

7:30 p.m.—**ARCHERY CLUB.** (Rifle Range.)

7:30 p.m.—**ART CLASS IN THE ART GALLERY.**

WEDNESDAY, 24TH FEBRUARY:

1:30 p.m.—**ELECTION SPEECHES BY HOUSE COMMITTEE CANDIDATES.** (East Common Room.)

4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.—**ART GALLERY OPEN TO WOMEN.**

5:00 p.m.—**GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL**—2nd tenors. (Debates Ante-Room.)

5:00 p.m.—**WEDNESDAY 5 O'CLOCK RECITAL: ROWLAND PACK — Cellist.** Women of the University of Toronto invited to attend.

5:00 p.m.—**LEE COLLECTION:** Egad! It's beautiful.

7:30 p.m.—**REVOLVER CLUB.** (Rifle Range.)

THURSDAY, 25TH FEBRUARY:

8:00 a.m.—**HOLY COMMUNION.** Weekly at this time. (In the Chapel.)

1:15 p.m.—**LIBRARY RECORD HOUR.** (Record Room.)

1:30 p.m.—**ELECTION SPEECHES** by the **LIBRARY COMMITTEE CANDIDATES.** (East Common Room.)

5:15 p.m.—**WEEKLY RECORD ROOM INSTRUCTIONAL CLASS.**

7:30 p.m.—**ART CLASS.** (Art Gallery.)

7:30 p.m.—**ARCHERY CLUB.** (Rifle Range.)

FRIDAY, 26TH FEBRUARY:

1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.—**ART GALLERY LIBRARY OPEN.**

1:30 p.m.—**ELECTION SPEECHES BY MUSIC COMMITTEE CANDIDATES.** (East Common Room.)

SATURDAY, 27TH FEBRUARY:

CALEDON HILLS FARM — O.C.E.

SUNDAY, 28TH FEBRUARY:

CALEDON HILLS FARM — Ukrainian Students Society. All day.

2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.—**VISITORS' SUNDAY.**

9:00 p.m.—**FINAL SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT OF THE SPRING TERM: — THE HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB.** Tickets at the Hall Porter's Desk.

Hart House

Election Free-for-all

"This lid is off this week as far as election hi-jinks in Hart House go," Don McKenzie, IV Meds, said last night.

From Monday to Friday nominees for the various Committees of Hart House will be campaigning in and through the halls of the House in an attempt to get the greatest voting turnout in years.

"Just about anything goes for campaign week and election days," McKenzie added. The big election day is Wednesday, March 3, with two advance polling days on Monday, March 1 and Tuesday, March 2.

"Candidates are reminded that they may display two posters 24 x 36 inches in Hart House during campaign week. These posters may be hung in the main hall and lunchroom corridor," McKenzie said. "And if they follow the pattern of past years, some weird, wonderful and imaginative advertising visions will be seen," he added.

Election speeches will be delivered by candidates beginning next Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the East Common Room, in order to acquaint voting members with the candidates. Speeches will be of a 2½-minute length. Election subcommittee members John Becker, III Eng.; Doug Christie, IV Eng.; Bill Harris, III Forestry; Bill Laing, III Pharm.; and Don McKenzie, IV Meds, will assist with the speeches.

Bill Laing suggested that candidates might find it to their advantage to hang an advertising poster in their own college, school or faculty. He reminded members that they may not distribute gum, cigarettes, women, match-folders or any articles of value to prospective voters.

The House Committee decided at a recent meeting that the Hart House membership cards will not be used for election day purposes. ATL cards will again be employed as certain weaknesses in the membership card issuing system had made it impossible to use them, the Committee stated.

This move will encourage all undergraduate members to vote whether they possess a Hart House membership card or not. "Under no circumstances should a member not be allowed the privilege of voting due to a technical hitch," Doug Christie said.

Today

1:00 p.m.—SCM: SPS group — Prof. James Ham on "Ethics and the Iron Ring"—Room 415, New Mechanical Building.

1:00 p.m.—VCF: Can You Obtain Eternal Life by Your Own Merits?—Room 111, UC.

8:00 p.m.—Russian Club: Musical program and general dancing—UC, Women's Union.

Coming Up

TUESDAY

8:00 p.m.—UC French Phonetics Lab: Recording of "L'Ecole des Femmes"—Room 103, UC.

WEDNESDAY

8:00 p.m.—Prof J. A. Irvin: On Logical Analysis and Mysticism—Alumni Hall, Vic.

7:00 p.m.—VCM: Skating and sleigh-riding party—Caledon Farm, transportation provided.

7:30 p.m. — Presbyterian Fellowship: Skating party (weather permitting)—Riverdale Terrace.

THURSDAY

Hart House Exploration Society: Annual open meeting—Prof. Bill Gross with slides on Africa—Music Room, Hart House.



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Mon., Feb. 21, 8:30 p.m.
"ARTS, LETTERS AND SCIENCE IN ISRAEL"
Speakers: Professor A. Robinson, Aryeh Ben Gurion, Miss Ethel Raicus and others.

Tues., Feb. 22, 8:30 p.m.
"ISRAEL, 1954"
A study of the social structure.
(a) The kibbutz — Shlomo Ben Adam.
(b) Israel's socio-economic problems — Eliot Markus.
(c) Three political parties in Israel — Harold Greenberg.
(d) Religion in Israel — Ephraim Ehrmann.

Wed., Feb. 23, 8:30 p.m.
"KUMSITZ"
A social hour will follow.

Thurs., Feb. 25, 8:30 p.m.
"THE EVOLUTION OF THE STATE"
Speakers: Rev. E. Crossley Hunter, Minister, Trinity Church, Mr. Shalom Gelber, and others.

Fri., Feb. 26, 8:30 p.m.
ONEG SHABBAT
Address. Israeli Songs. Readings from modern Hebrew literature.

NOTICE TO MEMBERS OF THE GRADUATION CLASS

The final date to order TORONTONENSIS was set as February 22nd. However, the Students' Administrative Council as a service to the Graduating Class has arranged with the Printer for a limited quantity of additional copies. These may be obtained from your Faculty or College Representatives all this week and at the Students' Administrative Council Office up to March 15th. This will be positively the final day for taking orders.

ART, MUSIC OR DRAMA?

At The Casino

Wow!

You can stop right there if you like because that word very neatly and adequately sums up my feelings regarding Miss Dorothy Dandridge who is currently singing songs as they were meant to be sung at the Casino theatre.

However, some elaboration may be in order. To take things, tion—she just sings. Of the six put first things first, Miss Dandridge is beautiful. That's your first impression as she undulates to the microphone looking tall, slender, shapely, golden and most interesting.

Then she sings. There's no preamble, no dramatic introduction—she just sings. Og the six numbers making up the program, four are upbeat songs done in a fine, rhythmic style—**Fine and Dandy, Taking a Chance on Love, What is this Thing Called Love?** (somehow I think she knows) and **Just One of Those Things.**

The other two, **Talk Sweet Talk to Me** and **You'd Better Go Now,** show you what the dictionary doesn't explain about the word subtle. An outright display of sexiness is generally vulgar or, even worse, boring. Miss Dandridge, however, sings these tunes softly and quietly, with a faint suggestion of body movement. Her smooth voice caresses the notes and lyrics of the songs with loving and faithful attention to each one. As you can guess, the effect is quite devastating. As a torch singer, she might have been expected to sizzle; instead, she smoulders away soothingly.

All that talent and beauty too. Some people have everything.

The rest of the current vaudeville fare at the Casino is pretty dreary stuff, with the exception of a little guy called Jimmy Casanova, who is a madcap master of ceremonies and has a couple of character sketches that are exceedingly well-planned and well-executed.

It is inevitable, of course, that Dorothy Dandridge must leave and that sad event will take place Wednesday. She'll be replaced in the spotlight by a vocalist whose voice will be several octaves further down. He's Vaughan Monroe who has a sexy voice too, I'm told.

* *

From the Casino, you walk over to the Imperial and it's moving from the sublime to the ridiculous. The latest Dean Martin-Jerry Lewis epic, **Money From Home,** is being offered at Canada's largest theatre and it's nothing if it isn't ridiculous.

For M-L fans, of whom there seem to be quite a few, this is the very thing. Personally, I question whether utter stupidity can be funny for seventy consecutive minutes. Still, the moments when Jerry Lewis uses his rare talent as a mimic are almost worth waiting for.

Jim Proudfoot.



The Consul

Saturday night, the fifth annual Opera Festival opened with a big splash; a bright, sparkling one off-stage, and a dark gloom one on-stage. **The Consul,** which was the rage last year, has survived a degree of familiarity and the passage of a year, to become even more successful this year.

Gian-Carlo Menotti's "musical drama in three acts and six scenes" assumes the proportions of a Greek classical tragedy, with the old virtue of prudence replaced by the new inalienable virtue, freedom (or civil liberties). Destiny pursues the Sorel family in the shape of a red tape system and the secret police of an unnamed dictatorship. The unities of time and place are not strictly observed as the scenes shift from the Sorel abode to the consulate, while the drama takes a few months to reach its death. There is also a suggestion of comic relief in the scene in which the magician, Nika Magadoff, hypnotizes all the tragedy-struck people in the consulate's office into dancing together around the room. This comedy, though, is, like that of Shakespeare, so chosen that it heightens rather than lessens the tragic effect by grotesque contrast with the main theme. The purpose of the unities which was versimilitude is maintained in various small realistic touches, costuming, action and music.

The story in its particular aspects is one of suspense. Will a particular man and wife get help from the consul and escape the secret police? The question of men's rights too may not always be so pressing as in our century, but certain aspects of the opera have a universality which will retain its appeal after the story is well-known. There is, primarily,

MUSIC

suffering humanity; there is motherhood, and there is love.

Some people do not consider this to be a "true opera." It depends, naturally, upon the meaning you take for this word, but in the end it resolves itself to a question of the function of the music. In my estimation, the music is absolutely essential to the effect of the story, both in its particular narrative and in its universal emotional aspects. Each speech is given its value relative to the musical scale and the peaks are marked by lyric passages which reach peaks impossible by words alone.

The performance, already excellent last year, has aged in the wooden corridors of the Conservatory, and surpassed its own record. Nellie Smith was a superb granny. In the warmth of her acting and her singing she portrayed everything that her make-up and posture implied in character. All the protective affection that is common to grandmothers was expressed in the scene where she tries in vain to amuse the sickly babe and sings of what she would do for her grandson.

John and Magda were sung by Glenn Gardiner and Theresa Gray. Mr. Gardiner kept down the melodrama of hobbling around in the opening scene, which became almost laughable last year. His performance was more convincing in every point except in the scene where he takes leave of Magda. They do not seem really heartbroken to part which prevents the drama of the situation from developing as it does later. Miss Gray begins restrainedly which points up the hysteria. As before she associates herself completely with the part. Suzette Nadon, as the foreign woman, also gave a very genuine and realistic performance.

It was a pleasure to hear an orchestra in the pit of the Royal Alexandra give a good performance.

Wendy Michener.

Boris Roubakine

Boris Roubakine's performance last night in Wymilwood clearly marked him as a pianist without a superior in this city. With clarity, rhythmic sweep and almost unfailing accuracy he rendered works in four contrasting styles, making up among them an interesting and well-balanced program.

The clarity he achieved through a bold, singing tone, and an extraordinarily even touch. The rhythmic sweep seems to be a part of his nature, while his brilliant technique allows him to bring it out to the full.

Consequently, the English Suite i in A minor of Bach, a virtuoso piece that easily degenerates into a mere rhythmic strumming over a few simple chords, had drive, and even a measure of passion. The lovely musette-like interlude in the Bouree made a delightful splash of color.

Three short works by Brahms, and four modern ones (including Mr. Roubakine's speciality — contemporary Swiss composers) introduced a little humor into the program, for example in the rhythmically contorted Brahms **Intermezzo** (Op. 119 No. 3), and in the melodically contorted **Study on Finger Substitution** by d'Alessandro.

The final work was Beethoven's sonata Op. 110, a work of pensive, lyrical beauty rather than rugged grandeur. Mr. Roubakine's performance of it was somewhat more coherent than the one he gave during a terrible hot spell last summer. The listener never failed to hear the long-drawn melodic lines, even in the deliberate Ariso and its introductory recitative, and in the more unpianistic passages of the final fugue. Here was a fugue as it should be: independent strands with every one of them in evidence at all times.

Walther von der Vogelweide.

DUST ON THE TABLE

Miserable Miser

The New Society presented Friday a comedy called **The Miser** by Moliere. As the days of February drag on towards the days of March one cannot help but feel how inadequately this comedy meets the challenge of the season, this time of February mucking into March.

Although Moliere has been dead many years his spry ghost could be seen on opening night weeping. Turning over in the grave is an answer for only some things.

The New Play Society, operating with singular logic, save their best acting and directing for abominable plays like **Duet For Two Hands.** When a good play is presented, as in this case, the actors the directors, the stage designers, and everybody else, lay themselves benignly down upon the play, as upon the ground, like expectant seeds awaiting a glamorous sprouting. Weeds must grow, and weeds have their place, but they go against the etiquette of good gardening when they trespass on Moliere's tidy grave. Bad acting never appears worse than in a good play.

Robert Christie misdirected the play in this manner; he mixed the overripe bananas of farce with the underripe grapes of stylistic comedy, mixed together too violently in a little bowl called the Museum Theatre, added the gravy of lack of rehearsal and miscalled his confection after the French, **The Miser.** A more accurate translation (after the performange) might be **The Misery.**

Needless to say the acting was

DRAMA

murky with a certain amount of shading both ways. The middle darkness was played competently by Peter Mews, Margaret Griffin, Neil Vipond, and Deborah Turnbull. The pitch black was played by Drew Thompson seconded by either James Pearce or Michael Globe. They achieved at moments a certain air of tired vaudeville, a dim land where no laughter is heard. What light there was came from Norman Roland, laying the miser. Roland is a fine actor but he did not have enough support to sustain an evening except from Edward Holmes as a servant. One felt that he had not been given enough rehearsal and was nowhere near the pitch of delightful and varied comic invention that he showed in **The Play's The Thing** some weeks ago.

The set was inadequate. An impressionistic treatment does not fit a stylized comedy, although on second thought, the set did reflect the mood of this play—a set after the fact rather than the ideal.

As a professional production this play was dust on the table; regarded as an amateur production it might be called amateurish; as a play by Moliere it is worth seeing because Moliere is better dimly seen than not seen at all.

Ricky Arnold.

THROUGH THE VIEWFINDER

Photographic Art

All the photographs on display in the Hart House gallery until the end of the month are technically competent. They represent clearly and directly a wide range of subject matter. Usually the composition appears something more than accidental. However, among these prints I found no really outstanding use of the imagination in subject matter and in composition.

The combination of competence and a limited imagination is particularly noticeable in the Karsh Trophy competition. The object of the trophy is to stimulate undergraduates to investigate the fertile visual field of campus activity and leave behind the so-

ART

very-predictable scenery and so on of the typical amateur photographer. The result— pictures of people on the campus but really not much more. There are a couple of good action sport shots, but off the basketball floor, college life is a static poised affair if we are to believe the evidence of these photographs. The Karsh Trophy goes to Ted Sparrow, noted for his work on **The Varsity,** for his orderly, well-composed picture of the JCR. As a denizen of the place I must complain. Surely the spirit of the JCR is more active, more noisy. Surely people arrange themselves every day in compositions more dynamic than the one Sparrow has chosen to represent. If the trophy has made undergraduates look around them it has accomplished something worth while. Perhaps next year we can expect a more vigorous response to the challenge.

The junior competition is dominated by several rather prolific contributors. Urquhart's contributions display a certain freshness, clarity and careful composition most successful in **Wright Iron** the winner of the Junior award. Dunn has a more lyrical imagination and a more varied aproach. The studied informality of P. Hallam's objective documentation of buildings and ocean about Nova Scotia is remarkably like his paintings.

Although there was less imagination, less action in the Senior group, **Prelude** by Huffman received the senior award. The balanced, static composition expressed complete quietness and perhaps that is appropriate to a prelude. Blackhall has done some good though rather literal reportorial work. His **Beach Buddies** is thought an excellent composition. D. A. Spratt must have remarkable patience to take his "nature" shots of which "**Tiger of the Swamp**" and **What's Up** are very fine examples.

It's worth bending your back and screwing up your eyes to look at the color transparencies. Even as small as they are, they seem more exciting and not only because of the added attraction of color. P. A. Tobias' neat little composition, **First Snowfall,** won first prize. There are a large number of honorable mentions, particularly worth your attention. One of the most dramatic is **Great Blue Heron** by **J. D. McIntyre.**

The most paused-over photo is that of a nude woman who just sits there and is a woman and nude. Every man who approaches this comes to a dead stop and stares in fascination. The remarkable thing is that he carefully examines the next several landscapes just to show his interest is purely artistic before resuming his walking-pace perusal of the show.

If every tenth photograph was one of this type, it would ensure that all the prints in the show would get the inspection they deserve.

Ingrs Lawrence.

IN THE HISTRIONIC LINE

Monosexual Mikado

I must admit that I dropped in on this show out of curiosity, but it was well satisfied. For the UTS **Mikado** is quite the most unusual **Mikado** I have seen. Inadequacy of a high school orchestra, and to some extent of high school voices is, of course, to be expected. And in this respect the performance was not unusual. The orchestra, in spite of capable conducting by Mr. Jones, was weak and out of tune, just as the voices were generally harsh and loud.

The curiosity of it, aside from the obvious fact of boys playing girls' roles, was in the histrionic line. Unable to achieve any great success with Sullivan's half, they cancentrated their invention on Gilbert's, and made of it something novel and entertaining.

In the first place the dramatic direction of Mr. R. J. McMaster and the choreographic contribution of Miss Margaret Dippell were combined to add a few fresh touches to the routine of chorus positions and slapstick. For example the operetta (one is tempted to think of it as a play) opened with two of the maids from school peeking out from the curtains and then walking across the stage talking Japanese (?) and giggling girlishly.

Added to this there were several outstanding individual characterizations. Garrick Hagon made the coyest Yum-Yum I have yet come across. Although he was not a very strong soprano, his portrayal of maidenly blushes and confusion was convincing and one felt that Nanki-Poo mattered to his Yum-Yum. James MacDougall gave an astonishing performance of that stern, but warm-hearted "elderly lady", Katisha. In makeup he looked every inch the part, and achieved with a good proportion of comedy and tragedy her paradoxical moods of anger, pity, proudness and sorrow.

Among the straight male parts, Peter Marsh as the Mikado of Japan, and James Cunningham as Ko-Ko were particularly successful. The former, instead of the usual benign dictator was a most frightening philanthropist with a cruel drooping moustache out of which emerged spine-chilling laughter. James Ko-Ko Cunningham looked little like a child ruler, but he brought all his dramatic and dancing technique into play to fulfill the comic possibilities of this part. Another important asset was his punctilious diction.

Although G and S fans were probably delighted at the new light thrown on the old favorite by UTS, the school might better, perhaps, follow the acting tradition wherein lies their forte.

Wendy Michener.

BLUES DEFEAT ASSUMPTION MEET MUSTANGS WEDNESDAY

By MOISHE REITER

The Purple Raiders of Assumption College, suffering a severe case of claustrophobia on the tiny basketball floor of Hart House, suffered a 74-53 defeat as well at the sure hands of the Varsity Blues. Leading the Blues on their warmest night of a 'hot and cold' season was Leapin' Lou Lukenda, Varsity's 'Honey-suckle Rose', with 29 points on a 68% shooting average. Lou's title comes from the orange-juice and honey mess Bob Masterson had his Blues lap up before taking the court against the Raiders.

Varsity's zone, terror of all visiting teams at Hart House, was the buss of doom for the Assumption lads and may keep them from their championship this season. The Purples failed to break the Varsity zone even on the large Assumption court last week and at Hart House their efforts were pathetic. Fast passing, set shots from outside and fancy dribbling manoeuvers by the Purple's George Joseph were all tried to penetrate the Varsity defence but the Blues held tightly. Assumption, too, had a fair defensive setup but it didn't look as though anything could have stopped Lukenda who was hitting unconsciously from any spot on the floor.

George Joseph, the Assumption star, had an off night and showed little of the form for which he is renowned, scoring only 5 points, but whether this was due to the minute court or the relentless checking of Steve Oneschuk is a moot point. Joseph now has 90 points in five league games and is the League's top guard. One two-handed jump-shot, thrown from the corner, gave Varsitypes an idea of what this boy can do when he's on. Perhaps it's just as well the Blues he wasn't.

Assumption, with an almost all-American starting team, was rated the top College team in the nation. Friday night, though, it was a Canadian, Dick McKenzie, from Niagara Falls, that carried most of their load. Big Dick whipped in 19 points for the visitors and was the only real driver on the team. Best playmaker for Assumption was Ed Chittaro, a diminutive fellow with a neat set from outside and a talent for setting up plays. Lack of size didn't stop Chittaro much, as the Raider guard made up for it with speed, agility and brains.

While the point spread favoured Varsity by a 21 point margin, the play gave Assumption a better rating. An average of over 50% in their last half shooting, compared with Assumption's of under 20%, put the Blues well ahead in the final periods, but had the Purples shot more often they might have fared far better. Repeatedly they worked the ball in for good shots but instead of shooting the Raiders continued to work it while the Blues looked on calmly. One play had Hugh Coyle, one-time Torontonian, rushing down the centre, whipping one behind his back to Joseph cutting in, who came around flipping back out to Coyle who by that time was as confused as the rest of us and bobbled the pass into Jim Russell's hands.

BLUE BITS: George Stulac, who somewhat overshadowed Assumption's George, dropped a total of 17 points and received a great round of applause when he fouled out. The crowd of 1,200 roared its praise for several minutes. Stulac's team-play, Lukenda's fabulous shooting and Jim Russell's set-shot artistry supplied most of the Varsity power . . . Bill Corcoran, played his best home game of the past two years, snaring rebounds and scoring with ease. Hooping ten points, Corcoran made the Varsity attack a four-pronged deal, dividing the Assumption's attention between himself and the Big Three of Stulac, Lukenda and Russell . . . Jim Russell played solid ball, gunning for 12 points on long sets and running the Varsity offense skillfully from his guard spot . . . Lou Lukenda gave a display of faking and ball-handling the like of which we've never seen from him before. His sharp eye found the hoop but it was his clever play that shook off the Assumption defenders and put him in the clear for the shots . . . A clap of the hand to Steve Oneschuk for a tight checking job on George Joseph. Steve had the Windsor boy sewn up all the way . . . Red Nantais, Asumption coach was heard to remark, "Masterson should save some of these baskets for Western. Mr. Nantais could be right, considering the way the Blues blow hot and cold. When the Blues meet Western this Wednesday they'll be able to use all the points they can get.

Flying High



—VSP by Ted Sparrow.

Going up for a high rebound at the Assumption basket in Friday's game are Blues Marv Tile (24) and Lou Lukenda (23) against Assumption's Dick McKenzie (24). Ed Chittaro (15) waits in the vain hope that one of his men will get it. Anyone can plainly see that Tile and Lukenda have it snug in their mits. Other Assumption players in the picture, but not in the play, are Hugh Coyle (19) who played a good game and Dick Kennedy (16).

Western Girls Champs In Volleyball Tourneys

By FLO MIDDLETON

Western has again walked off with another inter-collegiate crown. In Hamilton over the week-end, the Western squad with superior team play and spiking captured the women's volleyball championships by defeating the teams from Toronto, Guelph, Montreal and Hamilton.

Although Varsity was awarded third place standing in the tournament, she actually tied for second place with Queen's, but because the positions, in case of ties, were awarded on a marginal score basis, Queen's came out on top.

Toronto's position is hardly indicative of the good playing by individual members of the team or the overall play. The blue and white "eight" was by the far the best balanced squad in the tournament, but because of several bad breaks the team was unable to retain last year's second place standing.

In the first games on Friday, while O.A.C. was downing McMaster 30-19 and Queen's was blasting McGill 36-17, Toronto was coming out on the short end of the score against Western, 36-26. Beryl Lewis and Helen Saarinen sparked the Blues ahead with their cross court spikes during the first half.

The second game saw Western defeat Queen's 29-11 and Aggies win over McGill 28-12. At the same time Toronto was humbling the McMaster team which had crushed Varsity so soundly here two weeks ago. The Hamilton girls seemed unable to make their second line spiking play work or stop the hard, fast spikes of Barb Wilson. Toronto won 28-21.

In the last round on Friday, U.W.O., McMaster and Queen's emerged victorious, defeating Guelph, Montreal and Toronto respectively by the scores of 23-12, 33-12 and 18-15. Norma Higgs was exceptional for the Gaels at the net with her powerful spikes but the steady second line playing of Helene Wiseman and June Rathbaum of Toronto prevented the score from climbing too high in Queen's favour.

Bright and early on Saturday

(Continued on Page 8)

Blue Trackmen Beat Yankees

By JIM PROUDFOOT

A soaring high-jumper from Detroit's Wayne University stole the show Saturday as the Motor City track and field team joined Varsity's squad in staging one of the best indoor meets ever seen in Hart House. While the Blues won the meet by a close 42-40 score, winning five of ten events, it was lanky Mark Smith who highlighted the meet by leaping six feet six inches into the air to win the high jump and come within half an inch of the Canadian open record.

Smith, who shared first place in last year's NCAA meet at Lincoln, Nebraska, by clearing 6'8", said this was the highest he had ever gone in an indoor meet. Closest to Smith was Varsity's Barry West, who jumped 5'10" to match the existing interfaculty record.

Three track records were broken and one tied in Saturday's meet as the teams split first places, each winning five events.

Norm Williams equalled the mark of 6.5 seconds in the 50-yard high hurdles and set a new time of six seconds even in the 50-yard low hurdles. Bob Hamilton of Varsity was second in both races.

Dick Harding was Toronto's other record-breaker, doing the 440-yard run in 52.6 seconds to snap the mark he set last week.

Harding also contributed to Varsity wins in both relays.

Wayne's Jim Clark set a Hart House record in the half-mile event, a time of one minute and 59.3 seconds. Clark also won the mile in 4:37.1, beating Varsity's Bill Eckersley, who finished second.

One of the better events was the two-mile run, where Herb Tilson was Varsity's only entry against three Wayne runners. Tilson put up a game battle, led the race for a few laps, but couldn't keep up to the solid pace of Joe Babb, who crossed the line in 10 minutes and 21.3 seconds. Wayne's fifth win was in the 50-yard dash, which Wayne's Joe Zucco won in 5.6 seconds.

Down at Montreal Friday night, the Carabins won the Birks Trophy for hockey championship of the McGill Winter Carnival. The win gave the Carabins 14 points, while the fourth-place Blues have five with four games to go, which means they could finish with 13. However, Varsity's chances of bettering their present position are good, as they have a game in hand over McGill and Laval, the teams immediately above them in the standing.

STANDING

Montreal	10	7	3	0	60	46	14
Laval	9	5	3	1	40	32	11
McGill	9	3	6	0	33	40	6
Varsity	8	2	5	1	23	38	5

Blue Icemen Cooled Again

Varsity's hockey Blues were victims of a close game again Saturday night as they were blanked 3-0 by St. Lawrence University at Canton, N.Y. And while the Blues were losing this exhibition game, they were mathematically eliminated from the intercollegiate championship as the University of Montreal Carabins moved out of reach by defeating McGill Redmen 9-6 Friday night at Montreal.

The St. Lawrence team used U.S. rules to bamboozle the Blues for their first goal. They don't use the red line at this school and one of their players got behind the Varsity defence for a long pass and a breakaway. Their third goal was fired into an empty net with ten seconds to go as the Blues had removed goalie Jack Ross in an attempt to get back in the game. The Blues held a wide margin on play in the third period, outshooting the homesters 17-6, but had their usual rough time around the goal. The line with Clare Fisher at Centre between Johnny Adams and Ross Woods was tops for Varsity.

Engineers Win In Mat Meet

Harry Robinson, who won the Intramural Heavyweight wrestling title on Thursday night, provided the biggest surprise of Friday night's grappling championships in an exhibition bout with Bruce Laird.

Robinson pinned Larro at 1:30 of the first period. Laird is the Australian Heavyweight champion.

Skule were the overall champions winning three bouts, while UC came second with two victories. Vic, Pharmacy, and Dents each collected one win to tie for third position.

Tom Hatashita, Blue captain, put on a masterful display to take a point decision from Jim Stohler of Cnetral YMCA, who is Ontario champion in the 137 pound class.

The 177 pound class gave UC their first win as Al Miller defeated Trinity's Dick Martin by a 10-0 point count. Miller has won seven of his last eight bouts, and Martin actually did quite well in preventing a fall.

WRESTLING RESULTS

123—Jim Laurie (Vic) defeated Fred Wood (Vic) by default.

130—Murray Berman (Pharm) defeated Ned Grossberg (Meds) by a second period fall at 5:27.

137—George Patinaude (Dents) defeated Blythe Brown (UC) by default.

137—Tom Hatashita defeated Jim Stohler 7-3. (Exhibition).

147 Paul Phelan (SPS) defeated Pat Egan (St.Mike's) 6-0.

157—Roy Smith (SPS) defeated Mike Ratuski (SPS) by a first period fall at 1:37.

167—Bill Bush (SPS) defeated Paul Waters (SPS) by a second period fall at 1:15.

177—Al Miller (UC) defeated Dick Martin (Trin.) 10-0.

191—Harvey Salem (UC) defeated Al Freeman (SPS) by a second period fall at 1:45.

Heavy—Harry Robinson (Wyc) defeated Bruce Laird by a first period fall at 1:30. (Exhibition).

SPORT VS. NEWS

This Is Love, And B-Ball

By MUSHIE WRITER

To-night, in the Victoria College gym, there will be held a contest of skill and daring such as will chill the hearts of the very hottest young blades. Despite the rattle of their knocking knees and the clunk of their quivering brains against their almost empty skulls, with a courage sublime and the bravery of ignorance, the befuddled gentlemen of the Varsity News Staff —better known as the NEWS BLEWS — will engage in mortal combat with their peers — The Varsity Sports Staff.

Beginning at 8 p.m., and lasting as long as the newsies can stand up under the invincible Sports onslaught, a basketball game will be played to give the has-beens of a jaded News Staff an opportunity to wrestle with the Sportsmen and try to win back the coveted George Porter Trophy for Athletic supremacy of The Varsity — which News has never held rightfully.

To support them in their base intent the Blews have gathered a depressing array of talent. In their lineup are such super-stoops as Richard 'Cur-de-Lion' Anco, decrepit wonder of a bygone day who attributes his remarkable height to having, as an infernal grandfather, Captain Tom Thumb; Orie 'The Osculator' Loucks, whose affinty for the dust of sawn Oak extends to the point of having a head filled with her stuff; 'Grifter' Grif Cunningham, a man of obvious skill who intends to wait till all attention is focussed on the game and then to apply himself to an earnest ransacking of the till, and E. 'Biddy-Ball' Bernstein, a young lady who has definite pro ambitions and hopes that there may be big-league scouts in the crowd to watch her perform.

Sports, on the other hand, will got it without any stars, sticking to their usual strong team-play. Starting team for the Athletes of The Varsity will be made up of such stalwarts, modest, humble and proud, as James 'Haughty-toes' Proudfoot, a simple fellow with outstanding faculties for getting to the bottom —of things? Also we have Lanky Jane Kelly, a petite lass, who, in the last News-Sports game did her bit by hooping 50 points, which is not bad for a beginner; Jittery Rat Jocliffe, a female who is expected to charm the Blews with her coquettish right upper-cut; Florie Middleton, a young lady who refuses to shoot till she sees the "whytes" of their eyes; Johnny 'Walker' Wilson, a Trinity type who is going to open a Cork exporting firm if he continues his present pace, and who has, for quite a while now, been on the look-out for a bottlewasher. There is also a secret weapon whose identity will not be revealed until game time and his name is Moishe Reiter. He will also have a ghost shooter to do his playing for him and this fellow, whose name is also secret, is Leo Madden, but he is not quite ready for this high level of play, so he probably will seldom get on the floor.

Sports wishes to apologise to the many aspirants who had to be refused because they weren't up to snuff. We hope that Tom Gola, Walter Dukes and Long John Palmer keep practising though, because they showed definite promise and could move up with us next year.

FLASH: The wires have just been consumed in a blaze bringing the hot news that Frigid Fred Ross, RMC Martinet-In-Chief and head Marionette on The Varsity for the last year, has agreed to terms and will accept a scholarship at News Mess Hall. This automatically eligibilates Fred 'The Frig' for to-night's big game. Sports Commanders were last reported to ben in special conference to plan new strategy to meet this new threat. Fearless Fosdick sent a telegram advising the Sportsmen that their only chance lay in getting the large economy size of Wildroot Cream Oil. There is little chance that this will be done as none of the Sportypes are named Charlie.

New Exec Is Elected For Skule

A new Engineering Society Executive was elected on Friday. Fifty-two percent of the eligible engineers turned out to vote for the men who will run their affairs next year.

Nominations were down about 40 per cent from last year, and eleven of the twenty-three positions open were filled by acclamation. There were no nominations for three posts, including Secretary of the Society.

The new President of the Society is Jack Rossall, III Chemical, who will replace the retiring President Don Fredenburg, IV Civil. One of this year's SAC representatives, Bill Deeks will be First Vice-President, and Gord Kelly, II SPS, will be the Second Vice-President.

Russell said, "the Engineering Society for next year shows every indication of upholding Skule's high standards."

The Chemical Engineers put seven men on the executive, a third of the total. The Civils came next, with three successful candidates. These two courses obtained half the positions on the exectuive last year as well.

UBC Holds Discussion On Canada

One week of this summer, from August 8th to 14th, will be devoted to an "International Summer University" at the University of British Columbia. Sponsored by UBC, the week will follow the British Empire Games in Vancouver.

The idea is to provide an opportunity for foreign students, either studying in Canada or visiting for the summer, to spend a week with Canadian students discussing the country and its people. The theme for the week at UBC will be "This Nation, Canada".

The programme will include lectures by UBC professors, seminar discussions and social activities. Total cost will be approximately $25.00 per tudent.

Will the following please pick up their pictures from the NFCUS Art Competition at the SAC Office as soon as possible:

PETER CRABTREE
ANNE LARMOUR
ELIZABETH BEATTIE
PETER GRANT
D. MADDOCK
A. S. SCOTT
PAT McDONNOUGH
A. BAINES
VAUGHAN WESTON

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An interesting summer camp with a Jewish cultural programme requires mature counsellors and program specialists for well-paid summer jobs. For further information reply in writing to 12 Viewmont Ave. or telephone REdfern 0731.

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INDOOR TRACK — BALANCE OF SCHEDULE

Tues., Feb. 23—5:00 Sr. & Jr. 300 yds.; Sr. & Jr. Mile
Tues., Mar. 2—5:00 Jr. & Sr. High & Standing Broad Jump; Jr. & Sr. 2 miles; Relay (4 x 3 lap)
Tues., Mar. 9—5:00 Distance medley relay (2 x 3, 1 x 6, 1 x 12 lap)

GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY PLAYOFFS

12:30—Sr. SPS	vs SPS VI	Tilson, Stephen
1:30—Sr. Med	vs Dent. A	J. Prendergast, Weir
6:30—Pharm	vs Wyc	Lowrence, Dysart

BASKETBALL — MAJOR LEAGUE

1:00—SPS III	vs Sr. Vic	Russell, Scott
4:00—Trin. A	vs Pre-Med	Adler, Rotman

BASKETBALL — MINOR — Hart House

1:00—II Eng. Phys	vs Vic Leasiders	Cohen
4:00—Trin 113	vs Pre-Med I A	Rosenthal
5:00—II Chem	vs Med. III Yr A	Rosenthal
6:00—IV Eng. Bus	vs Med. IV Yr	Rosenthal

BASKETBALL — MINOR — Vic Gym

4:00—U.C. Yolts	vs Vic North House	J. Wilson
5:00—I Eng. Bus	vs U.C. Kem	J. Wilson
6:00—I Eng. Phys	vs Pre-Dent	J. Wilson

WATER POLO

4:15—Vic II	vs Med. V	D. MacKenzie, Rambusch
6:15—SPS II	vs SPS I	D. MacKenzie, Rambusch

SQUASH

1:00—Jr. Vic	vs SPS III	
4:20—St. M. B	vs U.C. III	

GAMES TUESDAY

HOCKEY PLAYOFFS

1:30—St. M. A	vs Jr. SPS	Nichols, Riley
4:00—Jr. U.C.	vs St. M. B	P. Prendergast, Boyd
6:30—Law	vs Knox	Boyd, Dysart

BASKETBALL — MAJOR LEAGUE

1:00—Pre-Dent	vs St. M. B	Scott, Rotman
4:00—Sr. Med	vs Sr. U.C.	Montgomery, Russell
6:30—U.C. IV	vs SPS VI	Grammer, Tait
7:30—Pharm. B	vs Emman	Grammer, Tait
8:30—Trin. C	vs SPS VII	Grammer, Tait

BASKETBALL — MINOR — Hart House

1:00—III Geol	vs St. M. Day Hops	M. Wilson
4:00—For. III Yr	vs Music B	Gless
6:30—IV Civil	vs Dent. IV Yr	Dolman
7:30—IV Chem	vs Med. II Yr A	Dolman
8:30—Med. III Yr B	vs Dent. III Yr	Dolman

BASKETBALL — MINOR — Vic Gym

4:00—Pre-Med I B	vs Trin Gophers	Freedman
5:00—I Aero	vs Vic Rverson House	Freedman
6:00—II Mech B	vs Pre-Med II C	Freedman
7:00—Knox Cadavers	vs Pharm Anions	Jurjga
8:00—I Mining	vs St. M. House 90	Jurjga

WATER POLO

4:15—Vic I	vs Med. II	Hochborn, R. MacKenzie
5:15—SPS III	vs Med. IV	Hochborn, Rosen
7:00—SPS V	vs Trin	Quinn, Callahan

SQUASH

1:00—Dent. A	vs Jr SPS	
5:40—SPS III	vs Dent. B	



Classified Advertising

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Editorial

Without A Thought, As Usual

You probably woke up this morning. Just an ordinary, dull Monday morning, and you probably went about it as usual — without a thought. It's simply another short week in the year-long 52, you said.

But, believe it or not, this is supposed to be a special week. This is Brotherhood Week. In fact, we doubt if there is one week in the year which is not devoted to some special organization or idea. And we are willing to bet they all go by in like fashion — without a thought.

All this week you'll be told about the brotherhood of man and human rights. All this week you'll be told how unscientific prejudices based on race, religion and nationality are.

You will risk being labelled a fool if you so much as feel that the reasons for your hatred of the Negro, the Jew, the Pole, the Italian, the Catholic, etc., etc., are balanced by the facts. But you will not change. You will insist that you are right and science is wrong; you will insist that your prejudices are correct and that discoveries in the fields of anthropology, psychology and genetics are incorrect.

You will ignore the fact that science has proved untrue every myth you have heard about Negro. You will claim he is different and therefore inferior. And you will fail to see that you yourself are different from your friends — your hair, your eyes, your height, your weight.

There is no such thing as a master race, superior or inferior race, you will be told. The only recognized race or people on earth is the human race. There is no such thing in nature as pure blood or purest blood. There is only one pure blood in the whole universe, and that is human blood. Science recognizes no other.

But the odds are that this will not change you.

You will blindly go on not believing that all men, whatever their color and so on, are the same. You will not accept the fact that what hurts you can hurt the next individual as much; the food you need is needed by him; the freedom you desire is desired by him; that he can get as cold, as lonesome and as hungry. You will argue that your desires should be satisfied and not his. And by what right

The only basis for judgement is individual character. And sometimes you must be very tolerant there because you never know what kind of life has made the person what he is. But you will refuse this.

You will pass through these seven days and hear talk of tolerance and brotherhood. But will you live it? And after this week is over you will not even hear the talk, and you will continue to live the rest of the year as you always have — without a thought.

Bertrand Russell once said: "Most people would die rather than think". And he is probably right, for the chances are 100 to one that this week will end as an ordinary, dull week. Brotherhood is not a thing for one week only. But what's the use of saying it?"

This, we feel, is the traditional beginning of our annual Brotherhood Week.

★ Literary Supplement ★

The Case For Early Marriage

(Continued from Page 3)

lawful institution for the satisfaction of human sex desires, which otherwise would be satisfied by means of fornication.

While in certain cases it is desirable to "sublimate" and even repress the sex appetite, if for some reason marriage is impossible, and while some people successfully do this (the sex appetite being comparatively weak)

Of course, in the long run, children are the ultimate desire of every normal couple; but considering the immediate object of marriage, they are only a secondary thought. As Dorsey puts it,

"The mate - impulse knows nothing of cubs, squabs, or children. The drive is for the mate."

Society frowns on the satisfying of the "mate-impulse" outside of marriage. Marriage is commended as the acceptable arrangement for the satisfaction of said impulse; and rightly so, for to live with one mate, enjoying mutual friendship and love, expressing this love physically, while at the same time deriving pleasure from satisfying one's natural sex appetites, is even in the temporary absence of children, a most rewarding and blessed experience, more satisfying and conducive to happiness than any other state could be. It is positive and commendable. The above fact is not well known nor appreciated by many university students.

Since it is a fact that many young men and women are sexually active before they are married, the next point that should be settled is whether promiscuity of any kind is a desirable alternative to marriage, and if not, what can be done to make it.

This combination distinguishes true married love from platonic love on the one hand and sex love on the other. The special quality of this love (the spiritual element in this combination (as contrasted with the same element in pure platonic love)) demands a physical expression which culminates in sexual intercourse and which enhances the spiritual love and of factions of the two males.

The case for chastity has been well stated in an article of the same title by Mrs. M. C. Banning in the Reader's Digest of August, 1937. It is argued that promiscuity in male and female is not conducive to a happy marriage, the latter still being regarded as something ultimately desirable by most North Americans, since promiscuity may well devlop the polygamous habit, which will be taken into marriage and finally cause its disintegration.

There is the danger of the girl becoming attached to the man who is not in any way obliged to her. He may leave her broken-hearted, and in a state of suspense which cannot find its normal satisfaction. If the girl is not fortunate enough to get married, this state of affairs often drives her into promiscuity, and a promiscuous woman may still easily forfeit the prospect of marriage, since many men still prefer virgins and would not marry a girl with the reputation for being "easy".

Petting, too, makes a girl unfit for a satisfactory adjustment in marriage, since there is danger of her becoming accustomed to finding satisfaction in "preliminaries", while intercourse may later become an anticlimax.

It is also pointed out that "each girl's chastity is the interweaving of her moral code, her nervous system, her physical being, and her mind. Does she realize how profoundly that interwoven fabric may be altered in a few yielding moments? . . . the guilt sense persists in a girl suffers shockingly."

Dr. Butterfield says, "The sexual adjustment is not a simple thing to make under the best of conditions, and when hampered by guilt and apprehension, it is almost impossible. At a time when man and woman may need expert advice, they are forced to hide their relationships. Premarital relationships can build up, incorrect, unsatisfying behavior which must be painfully unlearned after marriage."

Bertrand Russell states that men who have relations with prostitutes never learn the high art of lovemaking which is required for a satisfactory marital adjustment; they also look at sex as something low and actually dirty, with which they associate only a particular type of woman, while they dissociate sex completely from any women for whom they have some degree of respect. This, of course, makes a happy marriage, where respect, love and sex should be combined, impossible.

Promiscuity and sexual perversions of various kinds are sinful to the religious, (detrimental to the speedy achievement of marital success having established wrong habits, eventually and unsatisfactory in themselves if compared with an ideal marriage since they cannot convey the same supreme satisfaction that only ideally-married mates can give to each other and perversions prevent other members of society from securing mates for the purpose of achieving happiness and procreating).

These are some of the reasons why the present author considers promiscuity as unwise and advocates chastity.

Since chastity should be maintained on the one hand, on the other hand, however, the male nature, and to a lesser degree the female nature, demands sexual activity strongly in the late ten-age years. This is a dilemma which must be solved if we want to have sexually well-adjusted and emotionally stable mn and women.

The answer to promiscuity and other forms of perversion is, of course, to be found in the institution of marriage, viz., early marriage. Since marriage can be, at least temporarily, detached from its procreational purpose, the present writer advocates birth control in cases where it would be unwise to have children.

The fact that children are not welcome at a particular time should not prevent a couple from getting married early and from taking advantage of all the other benefits that marriage conveys.

Early marriage should not be regarded only as a convenient prevention of promiscuity and a lawful opportunity for sexual gratification, but our spiritual potentialities which distinguish us from the anmals should be fully developed in marriage, be actually the leading factor!

A happy marriage is the summum bonum this side of heaven, and the earlier men avail themselves of it the happier they are.

While society and wisdom, having the final happy goal, viz., a satisfactory, lasting marriage in mind, regard marriage as the only proper outlet for our sexual desires, the fact is that marriage is not very common among those who are most in need of it, i.e., the age groups from their late 'teens to their early twenties. In quite a few cases the results of this privation are well known and are shocking and alarming; they are, for all practical purposes, inevitable. If society wants to confine sex relations to marriage, it must give its approval to early marriage and make it financially possible, or reap more of the undesirable consequences of "illicit affairs" than is necessary.

The present writer advocates and urges young people in their late 'teens and early twenties, just as soon as they feel themselves mature and responsible enough, having cogent reasons for this conviction of their own maturity and responsibility, to enter into marriage, provided that they are as certain as is humanly possible that their spouse-to-be has a good character and that genuine mutual love exists.

Our present economic system makes a marriage, where the main occupation of the wife consists in taking care of the household and having children, impossible for younger people. Every young wife must help making the living, and save enough money to set up the new home and eventually to make the rearing of children in a decent environment possible.

This kind of marriage, in its initial stage, could be called "companionate" marriage. But it differs from the marriage arrangement advocated by Judge B. B. Lindsay and Bertrand Russell in that it would not be a "trial marriage", but a permanent union. The companionate element of this type of marriage would consist in mutual friendship, assistance and sexual satisfaction.

Even though a young woman may not have a sufficiently strong sex appetite to prompt her to marry, she may rest assured that, once married to the right partner, she would be in a short time prepared physically to enter into highly satisfying sex relations which, combined with the other elements in marriage, would make the latter highly desirable for any young woman.

Late marriages are often the cause of many vices prior to marriage. Thus the policy of late or postponed marriage is a vicious one and should be abolished by a re-evaluation of our mores and other attitudes.

TO BE CONTINUED

Other Winners

Shortage of space prevented the printing of all prize winning entries. Third prize in the Essay Division was on by The Mights of Rice, D. Stevens, II UC. Third prize in the Short Story Competition was won by First Date, Chris Jackson and fourth prize by By Mutual Consent, Cathie Breslin, 1 St. Mike's.

The Mutation

(Continued from Page 3)

She wasn't angry. She always speaks violently, because she is our domestic police force and in our home, loudness is generally the equivalent of reason".

"Of course," said Honoré, "I shall be honored."

They called her and made her pour the drinks, and because she would not sit down, they stood with her and clinked glasses, making a great deal of ceremony. Honoré felt her eager eyes upon him as he drank. He smacked his lips loudly. "Tell your mother," said the Frenchman, "that I love Benedictine and brandy." Mrs. Mihalik's hearty chuckle filled the room.

Later, when the bottles had been restored to the huge padlocked chest upstairs, Walter put Ralph Bellamy's recitation of the Rubaiyat on the phonograph, and they relaxed over the Scotch. "My mother," said Walter after some time, "is a blunt peasant. She lives and loves and hates with a terrible simplicity. I'm not apologizing for her, understand, but I am sorry if, when we meet here, she obtrudes too earthy a—"

"Nonsense," cried Honoré seeing the embarrassment of his friend. "Your mother is fundamental. She is a fine woman whom I am delighted to know. She has a great love of life, I can see; and any woman who likes Benedictine is not insensitive to beauty." The Frenchman felt that his words were a trifle outré, and he felt himself becoming effusive from drink, but he was amazed and warmed at the look of gratitude and love that sprang into Walter's eyes.

"André Gide," began the young Pole . . .

Western Girls

(Continued from Page 6)

morning, Toronto defeated O.A.C. 30-22, Mac won over Queen's 35-31 and Western crushed winless McGill by the score of 47-13. In the first half, it looked as if Toronto would win by a large score, but in the second half, the Aggies fought back making the game very close.

Western assured themselves of the championship when they defeated Mac 32-18 in the last round. Meanwhile Queen's was winning over O.A.C. and Varsity was defeating McGill 35-25. Although McGill did not win one game during the tournament, they certainly won many new friends because of their wonderful spirit and good sportsmanship.

Congratulations are in order to Mary Haza for the outstanding job which she did as manager of the team and to Miss Helen Stewart, Toronto's excellent coach, for the time and valuable coaching she has given to the team.

THE VARSITY

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The Undergrad Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER Cloudy With Showers

VOL. LXXIII, NO. 84 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Wednesday, February 24, 1954

Book Worms



Editor Reggie Mori drops a few pearls of wisdom as he explains the intricacies of putting together Torontonensis to Art Kaimusky and Mort Eisea. —VSP by Ted Sparrow.

Skulehouse Team Wins Contest Four Hundred Hear Quartet

"For this outstanding contribution to Canadian culture . . . " was the way Warden Joe McCulley prefaced his presentation of the Hart House quartet trophy to the Skulehouse Four, who were winners of yesterday's final by a wide margin. Hart House rocked to the cheers of a packed crowd in the East Common Room, a mob of some 400, who were jammed right out into the corridor and were in thunderous accord with the judge's decision

The Skulehouse Four — Don Elliot and John Rumble from first year, sophomore Bob Hill and Neil Irwin of third year — were given 550 of a possible 600 points, based on 100 for each song by each judge. The 5T5 Four from third year Medicine were awarded 496 points, which gave them an eight-point edge over the Fourlorne Polecats.

Bob Hill, spokesman and bass for the Skulehouse Four, was a great favorite with the audience and did much to gain his group almost full marks on the stage presence category. The quartet fared as well in each of the other sections: harmony accuracy, balance and blend, arrangement and voice expression.

Hill introduced the first number as "I've Been Working on the Railroad or run for the roundhouse Nellie; they'll never corner you there". It turned out to be a smooth and rhythmic coupling of You Had a Dream and After Dark. They followed this with Hello My Ragtime Gal.

After chief judge Chappie Chapman, official representative of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, announced the totals reached by himself and his cohorts, Garth McDowell, Assistant Warden of Hart House, and Jim Proudfoot of The Varsity, Bob Hill waited for the applause to die down and then smugly said "Well—we won". Later he announced an encore: "That old boardinghouse favorite—Don't get up, Mrs. Murphy, I just came to clean my teeth". This title was a disguise for the old standby, Coney Island Baby which concluded the final session of the most successful in the four-year history of the contest.

The second-place 5T5 Four, having acquired a new member since winning the first preliminary last month, earned their points by singing Faraway Places and the Sidewalks of New York. The hill-billy group, the Fourlorne Polecats, drew heavy applause for their two numbers, Old Paint and Betsey Lou.

Warden McCulley, who presented the four winners with replicas of the permanent trophy, complimented the House Committee on efficiently promoting the contest and remarked that, if it continued to improve, it might be held in the Great Hall next year.

Artsmen Counteract Semi-literate Class?

By CAROL HOFFMAN

There seems to be some slight confusion over plans for the forthcoming Hart House elections. The problem is one of slates for the election. (A slate is a list of candidates presented to one faculty for their support in the elections.) The question is, who will ally with whom?

Certain definite facts have emerged. One is that the Engineers have in the past years had a slate, reported to be quite effective and intend to have one this year. Another is that Medicine intend to have a slate and support for their candidates, by one method or another this year.

One rumour flying round the campus was that the four Arts colleges were to combine to produce an Arts slate. Roger Bull, president of the University College Literary and Athletic Society, said that this was the first time in recent years the four colleges had combined to present a slate. He said that with the change in rules this year (three members from any faculty can be elected to a committee) an Arts slate was necessary to get a better ballot.

"In the past there has been an unfortunate tendency for those among us who hail from the very deep South to rather monopolize Hart House committees," said Bull. "Not that I have anything against Engineers; when I need a plumber I call one; but I see no reason why this campus should be ruled by plumbers, or indeed by any semi-literate class. As a result I am all for getting the big battalions on our side."

"The Arts slate is to counteract the Engineering slate and the Meds slate—those of all the professional faculties," said Martin Friedland, III UC Music Committee. "We have been forced into it. The Arts slate won't be too effective, because it is a counteracting force."

Another view of the Hart House slates was given by Alec Langford, IV Vic, a member of the present House committee. He stated that Meds, Victoria, St. Michael's, and Law were combining to present a slate of six members. This slate would be supported by the members of the faculties and colleges concerned. The slate was for the House Committee only. Trinity was excluded from this, he said, because it would be difficult to get Trinity to go in with Meds. UC was excluded because it has no school spirit and would not unite to support one slate.

"The Engineering slate gives an unfair advantage to Skule in the Hart House elections," said Langford. "Therefore the only answer for other faculties is to develop slates of their own. However, since Skule is biggger than all the other faculties, they will have to combine to be equally effective."

"The Medical Society has presented a formal petition to the Engineering Society, requesting Engineering to combine in a slate with the Engineers," reported Bill Deeks, SAC rep. for Engineering. He said that the Engineers had their own slate, and Meds their own slate but that both slates would be issued together, according to present plans. Thus both faculties would support SPS and Meds candidates. He said one reason that this was done was because of a rumour that the Arts colleges were going together under Langford.

The Medical Society denied that anything definite had been agreed yet. Lowler Louden, vice-president of the Medical Society, said that any official decision would come through him, and he had heard nothing decided.

"There was no formal petition presented to the Engineers," he said. "Vic has approached us and also Trinity." However, he said that the only alliance discussed officially was that with the Engineers. "There will definitely be a Meds slate," he said. "We will make any alliance along suitable lines. But if necessary, we will run our slate by itself."

U of T Men In Debate At Carnival

Toronto debaters John Roberts, III UC, and Leo Gray II SPS, placed second in the International Debating competition held last weekend in conjunction with the McGill Winter Carnival.

The winners were two debaters from McMaster. The pair from Toronto were debating against competition from McGill, Dartmouth, Harvard, New York University, Saint Xavier, Bishop University, Ottawa University, Loyola College, Rochester, and McMaster.

"Resolved that this House deplores the American leadership in World Affairs", was debated by all the teams. Each team debated four times and they debated on one side throughout the whole series. Toronto met and defeated Saint Xavier, McGill, Dartmouth, McMaster proved too much for the Toronto team.

Toronto and McMaster were the only undefeated teams until the last round.

In the final round the McMaster team, upholding the resolution defeated the Toronto team by a 2-1 vote of the judges. The competition was for the Buckhart Trophy. This was the second annual competition.

Once A Month . . .

Fire!

By WENDY MICHENER

A shrill shrieking of the sirens echoed throughout the long corridors of the Red Building on the south side of Hoskin yesterday at 10:00 a.m. Students in the class rooms hustled out clutching onto their venerable black robes and shivered on the front steps.

The sirens shrieked on, although there was no sign of smoke anywhere around the building. On the sidewalk in front of Wycliffe a man stood calmly ringing the bell in the red box marked with the reward sign for information leading to the arrest of somebody who gives a wilfully false alarm.

Said the anonymous man: "I'm just testing. We do it once a month, you know."

Cornell Students Here For Week-End Visit

Six Cornell students will arrive tomorrow evening for a week-end of discussion groups, lectures and receptions. McGill was supposed to send ten delegates, but was unable to do so.

The Cornell students will meet their hosts from Toronto at a reception in Brennan Hall, Thursday night, and will register for the week-end. Friday morning they will attend lectures of special interest, and Friday afternoon they will participate in a student discussion group. Friday evening the Warden of Hart House will entertain the visitors at a reception, and then they will go out for dinner with their hosts. Afterwards there will be a party.

Saturday morning will be free to sightsee, and Saturday afternoon there will be another discussion group. That evening they will see the Hart House production of "The Merchant of Venice".

Sunday morning they will attend the church of their choice, and after a farewell tea, they will leave for Ithaca.

The Varsity Applauds . . .

ART GUTTMAN

. . . Editor of The Western Gazette for his attempt to encourage exchange of journalistic ideas among university newspapers by inviting members of The Varsity staff to help put out a special edition of The Gazette last Thursday.

Characters Are Around Smith Told

Dear Dr. Smith, we actually do have characters in Canada, says author Rapide del Garcia, in a letter to President Sidney Smith, which appeared in this month's Mayfair magazine as an illustrated article. He was answering the President's annual freshman address in which Dr. Smith said, "I am not praising eccentricity for its own sake, although Canada could easily support more characters."

Del Garcia said "The country, sir, is literally crawling with characters." He even used the "stodgy old University of Toronto" as an example. "How about Professor Satterly, the man who puts on the steel helmet and gives that wonderful, wacky lecture on liquid air every semester?"

University presidents weren't disqualified either. He mentioned such men as UBC President Norman McKenzie who "faced with a campus housing shortage, literally swiped twenty-five barrack huts from the army."

"The millionaire tycoon, president of a giant manufacturing firm, who, at the stroke of five, used to don his Homburg, leave his office, go up to Hart House, put on a flamboyant costume and appear each evening in amateur theatricals" was none other than the Right Honorable Vincent Massey.

"It is not Canadians who lack flamboyance; it is the people who write about them," said del Garcia. He felt that Canadian writers weren't publicizing the more colorful aspects of the Canadian people.

Del Garcia, (a pen name), has a reputation for being a character in his own right although his hobby is collecting eccentricities of other people.

The Case For Early Marriage *second prize essay* (Concluded)

H. L. Wipprecht

Bertrand Russell's theories on this subject are found in his book, "Marriage and Morals". In it he sates that "owing partly to snobbery and partly to the belief that marriage ought immediately to lead to children, is difficult for a man to marry young. Moreover, divorce is very difficult; early marriage has great danger, since two people who suit each other at twenty are quite likely not to suit each other at thirty. Stable relations with one partner are difficult for many people until they have had some experience of variety. If our outlook on sex were sane, we should expect university students to be temporarily married, though childless. They would in this way be freed from the obsession of sex, which at present greatly interferes with work . . . they would be free to experience love without the concomitants of subterfuge and the dread of disease which at present poison youthful adventures."

There are some points in Russell's statement which need closer examination. First, while it is true that there are many young men and women who would like to get married, but who think that they cannot do so because of financial reasons and public opinion, there are many young people who positively refuse to enter into an early marriage, because they do not want to be "tied down". As a rule, they (especially the men) lead promiscuous lives. To remedy this situation must be the task of the educators of the youth, i.e., teachers and ministers. Also, college students should be told that according to Judge B. B. Lindsay.

"Young students who are married do better work than such who are unmarried." In other words, marriage must be made attractive to young people, and the education of home, church, and school should mold their characters so as to help fit them for it by teaching them to accept responsibility, to be dependable and to choose a proper mate.

Another problem is this question: "How does a young person know whether he or she has found the right partner?" This question, being of paramount importance, should receive the utmost attention of every young person contemplating marriage. There are certain criteria which should make an ideal match for life possible with a very slight margin of error. In order to achieve satisfactory results, a young person must be well trained by parents and other educators to discern desirable traits in another human being which make for happy, life-long companionship. Love is very important, but the young person should let reason rule emotion. If this is not the case, then it is better not to marry, for, in the judgment of the present writer, divorce should be avoided at all costs.

Where genuine love, and the other essential characteristics of an ideal spouse are present at twenty, there is no danger at all that the two persons would "not suit each other at thirty." As a matter of fact, their love will continue to increase and become sweeter as the years go by.

What B. Russell calls "some experience of variety" before "stable relations" is openly advocated by many. Some insist that without it, an intended permanent union is very risky. Since, as stated above, premarital sex relations are likely to be dangerous, the present writer opposes such contentions. Instead he is convinced that the emotionally healthy, well-brought-up boy or girl, who receives the proper sex instruction will find it not at all difficult to make a quick satisfactory sexual adjustment upon entering marriage, without any previous experiments.

Finally, as stated above, most college students cannot afford even a childless marriage because of financial considerations. If warranted, the situation is sad indeed. Where there is the desire and the necessary maturity for marriage, the lack of money ought never to make marriage impossible. Where college students, especially women, cannot finance themselves and are to some degree dependent on parental support, the parents should adopt a new attitude toward their children and continue supporting them even after they are married. It would be money well invested, for it might preserve the virtue of their children and contribute greatly to their happiness. Tuition fees should be lowered and the Colleges should provide low-cost residences for married couples.

Concerning the unwarranted considerations it must be remembered that two persons — while single — have to live on whatever money they have. Provided they do not want to live above that to which they have been accustomed while single, which is quite unnecessary, they could live on the same money being married.

Is it proper for an engaged couple to have sex relations? They may regard themselves as married de facto, if not de jure.

The term, marriage, has been used so far to signify a contract between two persons of opposite sex to live together as man and wife, the public having taken due notice of the fact. For various considerations it is not, as a rule, wise behaviour to have sex relations before the marriage is contracted. Even though there is nothing standing in the way in terms of psychological inhibitions or fear of desertion, it is often true that such relations must be carried out in secrecy. This may be detrimental to a satisfactory sexual adjustment, because of fear and nervousness.

Society is justified in expecting us to make our marriage known, since marriage plays an important role in society. Furthermore, every woman has the right to be protected by the law concerning matters of marriage before she gives herself to a man.

If therefore sex relations are not advisable during the engagement period, it is essential that the latter be short.

"Sociologists point out that long engagements are often unwise, sometimes subjecting one or both parties to great strain . . . We would not encourage improvidence, but on the other hand, an excessive caution may lead to endless procrastination."

Since, in the opinion of the present writer, the engagement promise, like any other promise, should not be broken, it is really superfluous, because it should not be given without previous thorough investigation of the "boy friend" or "girl friend", which investigation should be assigned to the "going steady" period. But once the couple arrive at the conclusion that they are meant for each other, then they should as a rule get married at once, not bothering with a long or even a short engagement, which may lead sooner or later to all-out sex relations.

Though marriage in its beauty can be compared to a rose, it is, like the rose, not altogether without thorns.

While early marriage is known not be a panacea for all moral problems, it would undeoubtedly improve the present situation somewhat. At the present, not many can be expected to find ideal mates, and many are not mature enough to be satisfied with one woman. Thus, of the lower educational level of the age group sixteen to twenty, one-half of the males have extra-marital intercourse. This group is "often irresponsible, many quickly deserting their wives . . . becoming drifters, many promiscuous and having extra-marital relations; VD rates are high." Of the whole age group twenty-one to twenty-five, one-fourth of the males commit adultery. But the same age group at the college level is known to commit adultery in only one case out of seven.

Thus if we compare the frequencies of extra-marital intercourse with that of pre-marital, we reach the conclusion that, while (early) marriage is no universal remedy for immorality, it reduces its occurrence considerably. The present writer believes that, if, in future, more and better instruction is given at the high school and college level, young people would be better fitted to choose a spouse at an early age. We shall never be able to save all from immorality; some will always defiantly engage in it, even against their own better judgment; but through early marriage, we can save some.

There is evidence that a large section of the younger generation takes a more healthy attitude toward sex than their elders did. It is to be hoped that the new generation will guide its sexual impulses aright, that is, into marriage, which is as "a fountain of living waters", rather than seeking satisfaction in the "broken cisterns" of perversions and promiscuity, and thus debasing something most beautiful —the capacity of a man and a woman to love each other.

"Man is a marrying animal", writes Dorsey. Then let him marry when his nature demands it most vehemently; let him marry early, provided that he is not just an "animal", but a "rational animal".

Marriage Correction

The following paragraph which appeared in the first part of this article in Monday's Varsity as: "Since it is a fact that many young men and women are sexually active before they are married, the next point that should be settled is whether promiscuity of any kind is a desirable alternative to marriage, and if not, what can be done to make it," should have read:

"Since it is a fact that many young men and women are sexually active before they are married, the next point that should be settled is whether promiscuity of any kind is a desirable alternative to marriage, and if not, what can be done to make it unnecessary."

Legal Beagles Have Good Case

The Legal-Beagles, those dashing fellows of the Intramural League, added another volley to their barrage for the Reid Cup last night defeating the Knox College lads 5-1.

The Beagles were unlike their uusual suave selves, forgetting that the pen is mightier than the sword —or swinging hockey stick—still they managed to make quite a case for themselves. R. J. Gray struck deftly for a double and Art Binnington got another. The other scorers were too modest to announce their names over the loudspeaker.

Everest

(Continued from Page 3)

climber or lecturer, is a bee-keeper back in New Zealand. Lowe is a teacher in New Zealand, and Evans a surgeon from Great Britain.

The expedition which finally conquered Everest aws oragnized by Hunt, and sponsored by the British Geographical Society and the British Alpine Club. The second assault was finally successful, with Hillary and Tensing, his Nepalese porter reaching the top. Evans was in the first party and Low was another of the climbers.

"C'MON TO OUR HOUSE"
(HART HOUSE)
ELECTION SPEAKERS
1:30 p.m.
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WED., 24th FEB. — HOUSE
THURS., 25th FEB. — LIBRARY
FRI., 26th FEB. — MUSIC
A Political Free-For-All

HILLEL FOUNDATION
Thurs., Feb. 25, 8:30 p.m.
"THE EVOLUTION OF THE STATE OF ISRAEL"
Speakers: REV. E. CROSSLEY HUNTER, Minister, Trinity Church.
MR. BRIGHAM DAY, Canadian Institute of International Relations.
MR. SHALOM GELBER, Educator.
Fri., Feb. 26, 8:30 p.m.
ONEG SHABBAT
Sabbath Fellowship, Songs
Rabbi Komerling will speak on " "FREEDOM AND CREATIVITY— ARE THE TWO COMPATIBLE IN CONTEMPORARY ISRAEL?"

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Everest Conquerors Will Climb HH Stairs

The co-conqueror of mount Everest will be on the University of Toronto campus today. Sir Edmund Hillary, one of the two men to climb the highest peak in the world, will be guest at a Hart House luncheon today, with three of his associates an dhis wife.

Sir Edmund Hillary, George Lowe, and Dr. Charles Evans, all members of the expedition that succeeded in climbing Everest last May, are in Toronto on a continent-wide lecture tour. James Morris, correspondent for the London Times who climbed with the expedition, is also accompanying the mountain-climbers.

The three expedition members will be speaking today at Massey Hall at 8:30 p.m. They will be giving an illustrated talk on "The Conquest of Mount Everest."

Hillary has already been on tour to New York, for a Carnegie Hall lecture, and to Boston. After this he will go to Vancouver, California, and Honolulu.

The Everest climbers will be the guests of the Hart House Exploration Society and the Alpine Club of Canada. They will be entertained in the Great Hall of Hart House. President Sidney Smith, Warden Joseph McCulley, members of the university staff and club members will be present at the luncheon.

Before the luncheon, there will be a reception by the mayor. As well as the lecture tonight, Hillary and his wife will be on the CBC trans-Canada network and Tabloid television show.

Hillary, when not a mountain-

(Continued on Page 2)



Robert Gill's production of THE MERCHANT OF VENICE opens on Friday at Hart House theatre. Above are Edward Walker as Antonio and John Douglas as Shylock.

St. Michael Plays Host To Visitors

St. Michael's College last weekend was host to a literary and dramatic group from Asuumption University. The visit was arranged "to promote drama, creative writing and an interchange of ideas between the two colleges."

The visit began badly for Assumption with the defeat of their basketball team. In his greeting next morning President Smith apologized for this and stressed the double nature of the bond between the the colleges: through their university status and the Basilian Order which directs both.

After the usual House tour the visitors discussed "The Student Writer and His Audience" in a forum chaired by Dr. H. M. McLuhan. The issues dealt with went from the process of artistic creation to the mythical movement in modern prose.

Saturday evening aws devoted to the reading and criticism of original student works, including two modern poems by Louis Podgornic, a Yugoslavian who has been writing in English for only two years.

The weekend ended with the presentation of one-act plays by the Colleges, despite the difficulties of a makeshift stage and the absence of lead actresses at the McGill Carnival.

Prof. Visits In England

Professor John S. Morgan of the School of Social Work has been appointed the Simon Visiting Professor in the Department of Government and Administration at the University of Manchester for the Michaelmas term, President Smith has announced.

This professorship was founded in 1944 by Lord Simon to enable distinguished scholars in the Social Sciences to do research and teaching at Manchester University. While in England, Professor Morgan will concentrate on comparative research welfare administration, and will study problems relating to the needs of the aged.

Professor Morgan was educated at the Universities of Oxford and Durham and was with the British National Council of Social Services when he came to Toronto in 1946. Since coming to Toronto he has served as vice-chairman of the Public Welfare Division of the Canadian Welfare Council, and on committees for the needs of the aged, Public Assistance, and Health Service. He is chairman of the National Disaster Committee of the Canadian Red Cross, and is a member of the Civil Defence Advisory Committee of the Department of National Health and Welfare.

In The Parlour

The Making Of England

By DICK HOBSON

(This is the third and last in a series of articles designed to acquaint the student with the History of England.)

Romance was the greatest innovation in the English way of life, developed during the Elizabethan Age. Elizabeth, who never married herself, was the ideal monarch to spur on this great movement. The founder of show business, Shakespeare, promoted the romantic angle throughout the country. His most important assignments were referred to MacBeth, the greatest actor of all time, who was expert in the art of "putting it over". MacBeth's associate, Falstaff, picked up the humourous parts and spread his jokes on romance across North America.

Two partners, Romeo and Juliette, toured the southern part of Britain giving lessons to the unlearned and disclosing some of their newly-developed methods to the masses; however, their most secret discoveries were reserved for the Queen. But this was to no avail since Lord Leicester jilted her when he found that the Earl of Essex had stolen her boudoir.

Chief minister of state, Cecil, was perturbed when Mary Queen of Scots lost her head over Philip of Spain and sent Sir Francis Drake to intercept the Spanish Armada. With the help of Hamlet, who, in the face of duty left Jean Simmons to drown, Sir Francis scuttled the whole dumbed Armada.

With these setbacks to the development of romance removed, the movement continued with great abandon. The only relics of this wonderful age which remain to this day, are a few cloaks of the Raleigh type, designed to cover larger puddles, and some of the writings of Bacon on "The Fourteen Inch Waist and True Love".

All Articles And Prizes

Entries in all divisions of The Varsity Literary Issue may be picked up by contributors starting today in The Varsity Office. First prize winners may pick up their awards in the SAC office.

Disclose 3 Staff Appointments

Appointments to three major posts on the University of Toronto staff were announced today by President Sidney Smith. They are: Herbert R. Rice, as professor and head of the Department of Mining Engineering; Burton S. Keirstead, as professor of Political Economy; and George E. Britnell, as the first Harold Innis visiting professor in the Department of Political Economy.

In making the appointments, Dr. Smith said: "Staff, and again staff, determine the welfare and progress of a university. Toronto is indeed fortunate in attracting distinguished graduates of Queen's, Oxford, and the London School of Economics."

Rice is a graduate of Queen's. He has had broad experience in mining operations, including seven years in Ontario gold mining fields, three years on copper mining operations in Northern Rhodesia and six years in India.

Keirstead, a native of New Brunswick, had a brilliant undergraduate record at the University of New Brunswick, and at Exeter College, Oxford, where he obtained BA degrees. He was professor of economics at the University of New Brunswick from 1931 to 1942; visiting professor at the University of Arizona, 1937-38, and has been since 1942 Dow Professor of Political Economy at McGill University. He is also the author of many articles and of several books.

Professor Britnell, now professor of Political Science and head of the department at the University of Saskatchewan will be the first Harold Innis visiting professor. This is possible by a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation for studying the economic, political and social life of Canada. This is primarily a research appointment. He will work on the study entitled "Perspectives of Change in the Prairie Economy".

Besides teaching at the University of Saskatchewan and the University of Toronto, Britnell has been special adviser to the Government of Saskatchewan since 1946, and has acted in special advisory capacities to that Government and to the Federal Government on many occasions. From 1941 to 1944 he was economic adviser to the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. He was Canadian delegate to the International Conference on Food and Agriculture in 1943, and in 1950-51 was chief of an economic mission to Guatemala appointed by the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

Why Wilt In Paris?

The World University Service offers some suggestions on how to pass your summer in Europe this year. Instead of dissipating in Paris they suggest a summer session at several European universities. Sessions last from one to three weeks, and cost from six pounds five shillings a week to 900 francs a week.

Session topics vary. At Alpbach in Tyrol the theme is "Our Age and Science". At Crofton Grange, Hertfordshire in England students will discuss "Tensions in our Time". At Utrecht in Holland the theme is "Trends in Modern Civilization".

Most of the sites for these sessions are in some of the more spectacular beauty spots in Europe, and tours of the region have been arranged for participants. Various languages will be used so that no one will be left out.

All students are eligible and further information is available in the SAC. These sessions are taking place in countries all over the world so that no matter how far you travel there is a possibility that there will be a session near at hand.

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THE PRINT ROOM

Monotypes By Goldsmith

Formal art at its best is unsurpassed in the expression of human emotion. Early Christian art is the classic example, an art which managed to be moving because its strict economy of detail focussed attention on feeling. Sidney Goldsmith's monotyps, in my opinion represent formal art at something like its best. There is no illusion of depth or realism about this work. It is frankly two-dimensional, a flat reorganization of ordinary forms to produce a strong design and emphasize the feelings of the little men and women thus cratd.

or do the little men and women remind you visually of the maw and paw of the neighbours' kids. They are grotesque gnomes with heads like flattened melons and huge exaggerated hands. But those distorted faces and those nubby fingers can express a range and a delicacy of human emotion —perhaps best a pathetic tenderness and a childlike wonder as well as something of the mighty emotion of a man crushed by a cross.

Goldsmith's choice of colour emphasizes the blunt intimacy of his work. He uses earth colours, subtle in themselves, without much mixing. Blues, when he uses them, are softened, muted and the complete effect is relaxing and disarming. He applies the colour in flat areas moved and governed by black lines and the whole carefully related in a simple strong design. However strong the pattern the emphasis is always on the man and his relationship to his environment, to cats and birds and music or the fact that he is blind.

You will probably understand something of the artist's purpose and the nature of the medium, from the prose nailed up beside the door (if you read it twice). To discover something of the variety of textures which monotype makes possible without the heaviness of oil painting, you might examine **Woman With Cat**, a print which demonstrates the effect of varying pressure on three different types of application. The suitability of the formal approach to religious art is not too well exemplified by Goldsmith's **Pieta** where the pitiful lifelessness of the white body and its tortured hands is emphasized to the exclusion of the grief which is to me the essential element of this theme. The monochrome series, **Via Dolorosa**, becomes especially effective when the tortured blind creature with the head of thorns is crushed by a weighty impersonal cross.

Go to see this show. At very least Goldsmith represents "cartooning" at its very best.

Les Lawrence.



St. Mary Magdalene's

The choir of St. Mary Magdalene Anglican Church gave a recital of liturgical music in the church last Monday night. The singers who are well known to University audiences for their annual Christmas concerts in Hart House performed with their usual impeccable ensemble style, marred only occasionally when particular passages proved too difficult for amateur voices.

After an organ chorale prelude by Dr. Willan the choir sang its first piece — the Kyrei, Sanctus, and Benedictus from Byrd's Mass in F Minor which struck the writer as being quite as good as such well-known Byrd works as the Latin Masses for three, four and five voices. The performance was distinguished by a wonderful clarity and precision of tone, but I feel that it called for more vigorous interpretation and a greater variety of volume and phrasing.

A good portion of the rest of the programme consisted of plain song, some very good and some dull, and of quiet, unobstrusive harmonized pieces written by Dr. Willan and clearly intended as parts of religious services rather than musical ends - unto - themselves. The overall sameness of the choir's interpretative style was well suited to these pieces.

The highlight of the evening as far as this reviewer was concerned was Dr. Willan's stunning motet, **O Trinity, Most Blessed Light.** This powerful work features extraordinarily fascinating modern harmonies carefully built up in a contrapuntal style. The choir's performance was appropriately loud and energetic.

The concert ended with Dr. Willan's Organ Prelude on the melody, Vexilla Regis — an excellent piece which works up slowly to a very powerful ending. It was quite well played by Dr. Willan, although it proved too much for the church's small organ.

Peter Denny.

Plastic Body Will Not Dent

Students at Manitoba Technical Institute in Winnipeg have come up with a plastic auto body that won't dent, even when pounded with a heavy timber. Using cheesecloth, some fibre glass mats and liquid plastic, they produced a sports roadster in coral red, later mounting it on a standard small-car chassis.

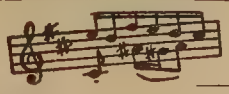
The weight of 12 men standing on the body causes no strain. It is now on display in a department store window downtown. It was built by students in the Institute's body repair class.

VICTORIA COLLEGE
PUBLIC LECTURE
J. A. IRVING
Professor of Ethics and Social Philosophy
"Logical Analysis and Mysticism"
TODAY
Alumni Hall — 5 o'clock

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NOTICE TO MEMBERS OF THE GRADUATION CLASS
The final date to order TORONTONENSIS was set as February 22nd. However, the Students' Administrative Council as a service to the Graduating Class has arranged with the Printer for a limited quantity of additional copies. These may be obtained from your Faculty or College Representatives all this week and at the Students' Administrative Council Office up to March 15th. This will be positively the final day for taking orders.

art, music and drama



La Boheme

Puccini's La Boheme has been performed more often than any other opera by the Royal Conservatory Opera Company, five times this season, and also during two previous ones. The fact that the production, though essentially unaltered, still proves satisfying and gripping is evidence of its original worth, as well as improvement with maturity.

The most striking musical change that has come over the performance is in the scale of the solo voices. A few years ago the vocal music, and especially the ensembles often sounded rather unmelodious and strained; more powerful singers, and in some cases the same singers with more powerful voices have remedied this defect.

Now Puccini's lush, dramatic score sings out as a melodious unit, and such numbers as the ensemble at the end of the second act are a delight to the ear as well as to the eye. Not once did one feel the orchestra was submerging the singers, even though the conductor, Ernesto Barbini, drew from it a thrilling volume of sound, without any necessity for closing down the swell-box. The result was an excellent balance of vocal instrumental forces.

Outstanding among the singers was Irene Salemka in the part of Mimi. Her voice is a little shrill, but this quality seems to give her music a youthfulness it does not inherently possess. To her credit, one never felt tempted to associate her with Cio-Cio-San (her part last year), a danger that might be expected with a less competent actress.

James Shields, on the other hand, while vocally satisfactory, was not really different in his part as Rodolfo from what he was last year as Pinkerton. Neither characterization was particularly strong, and he has to rely on rehearsed (though admittedly well-rehearsed and well-performed gestures.

Among the smaller parts, Jacqueline Smith's rendering of the part of the coquettish shrew, Musetta, was a memorable and brilliant one. Her voice has broadened since last year, and her acting was easily the most accomplished in the show, at least in the shrewish and coquettish bits. However, in the last act a little less charm and a little more sense of the pathos, if not tragedy, of the situation is called for. Surely not even a Musetta would smile while praying for a dying friend.

Gilles Lamontagnes' Marcello and Jan Rubes' Colline were vivid, easily distinguished figures — in an opera where identification presents a problem, with three similar parts given to bass voices. Andrew MacMillan's Schaunard was less successful in this respect.

The real genius of Herman Geiger-Torel's stage direction was revealed in the numerous extra touches he has added since the last performance of this opera. One would not have thought that so much more detail could be added to the already full picture without cluttering it. But that is what Geiger-Torel has done, with an ingenuity and imagination that is utterly overwhelming. I particularly liked the group of school-boys that appeared at the beginning of the third act, and Musetta's preposterously flirtations business in the second. The mock duel in the last act (not a novelty) was also superbly done. This is versistic opera at its best. There is no attempt at realism in a strict sense, but the overall effect is one of a startlingly sharp, true-to-life picture.

The thought that remains with one on the morning after the show is not so much that one has heard great singers or seen great actors, but that one has seen and heard a magnificently organized and unified production of an opera that merits and thrives on close integration of musical and dramatic talents.

—Christopher Helleiner.

Walter Gieseking

Among the first-class pianists of our day, Walter Gieseking is probably one of the few who warrants wholesale attention in the Concert Hall. There are many men and women who have a natural flexibility at the keyboard, who have musical energy, interpretative ability, etc., but there are few who have so consciously and so fully realized all these aspects of their musicianship. Gieseking's concert on Thursday night drew a large crowd to Massey Hall, but there were as many Europeans, sympathizers of the German art traditions, as there were Torontonians in attendance. Toronto hardly proved its awareness of a great international artist.

The program opened with a delightful Mozart Sonata in D major, K. 576. This Sonata is often played to draw attention to a good Mozart technique. Pianists know that audiences will recognize the familiar Allegro and Allegretto themes in the first and the third movements, and tend to use it as a convenient show-piece. In Gieseking's playing the audience, perhaps for the first time, recognized a sincere attempt to put back into it the maturity of Mazart's conception of the Sonata. Paderewski did the same thing with the Moonlight Sonata. And the second movement, instead of sounding like a long transition between these two wall-known themes, had an interesting depth and variation in tone that always kept the audience really listening.

Perhaps on of the most difficult Beethoven Sonatas came next, the E major, Opus 109. Gieseking last year performed four of the Beethoven Sonatas on one programme and so much has been said about his Beethoven playing, as could be expected of a man who plays "Beethoven programmes", that there is probably little to add. Gieseking reproduced the experiences and emotions that Beethoven, musically mature at the time the work was composed, seeks to communicate.

Two Brahms Intermezzi from the Opus 118, and the familiar Schubert Impromptu, Opus 90, completed the first part of the programme. He gave to the Intermezzi a special decisiveness in attack, and a clarity in the enunciation of sub-themes that contrasted with the sparkle of the Impromptu.

Five selections from the Debussy piano works, and the Jeux d'eau by Ravel were chosen for the second group. Gieseking has recorded the Debussy Preludes, and similar to his Beethoven fame, he has received wide acclaim as an interpreter of Debussy. He stopped the audience from applauding between these selections with a gesture of his hand, and only paused briefly and carefully between each one. The impression after all five was of a tableau of vivid color and subtle movement, very French and very precise, with each one helping to contribute to the effect of the other. And the Jeux d'eau, without changing out of the French idiom, ended the programme with a crashing, well-calculated climax.

Mr. Gieseking walked back on stage for several "curtain calls", and played four encores, notably the Debussy Ondine, and the Scarlatti Sonata, more often heard in the transcription, The Pastorale.

Sally Dibblee.

Rowland Pack, Glee Club At Hart House Concerts

The artist at today's Wednesday afternoon concert at Hart House will be Rowland Pack, one of Canada's leading cellists. He is principal cellist of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra.

His program will include Vivaldi's Sonata in E Minor, Seven Variations on a theme from Mozart's "Magic Flute," by Beethoven, Fantasy Pieces, Op. 73 by Schumann, and Mann's Sonata, Op. 5.

This concert takes place at five o'clock today in the music room, and women may attend.

The last Sunday Evening concert of the season will be the annual Hart House Glee Club concert. The Glee Club is conducted by Ward McAdam, and has 45 members. It is going to London to give a concert at Western in the first week of March.

Members of Hart House may bring a guest, and are advised to pick up their tickets early, since in other years there have not been enough to go around. The concert takes place at 9.00 p.m. in the Great Hall.

HART HOUSE

ELECTION CAMPAIGN WEEK

TO-DAY, WEDNESDAY, 24TH FEBRUARY

8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.—**THIS YEAR'S FINAL SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT, 28TH FEBRUARY. HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB.** Tickets available upon presentation of Membership Cards at the Hall Porter's Desk. (Every day this week.)

10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.—**32ND ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF PHOTOGRAPHY,** sponsored by the Camera Committee of Hart House. (Art Gallery.)

10:15 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.—**CHAPEL SERVICE.** (Daily at this time.)

1:15 p.m.—**CAMERA CLUB**—Criticism of the prints not accepted for exhibition by Mr. W. J. Blackhall. (Camera Club Rooms.)

1:30 p.m.—**ELECTION SPEECHES BY HOUSE COMMITTEE CANDIDATES.** (East Common Room.)

5:05 p.m. - 5:20 p.m.—**EVENING SERVICE IN THE CHAPEL.**

4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.—**ART GALLERY OPEN TO WOMEN.**

5:00 p.m.—**GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL**—2nd Tenors. (Debates Ante-Room.)

5:00 p.m.—**WEDNESDAY 5 O'CLOCK RECITAL: ROWLAND PACK—Cellist.** Women of the University of Toronto are invited to attend

5:00 p.m.—**LEE COLLECTION.** This beautiful collection is open at this time to women and men of the University—and their friends.

7:30 p.m.—**REVOLVER CLUB.** (Rifle Range.)

THURSDAY, 25TH FEBRUARY:

8:00 a.m.—**HOLY COMMUNION.** (In the Chapel.)

1:30 p.m.—**ELECTION SPEECHES** by the **LIBRARY COMMITTEE CANDIDATES.** (East Common Room.)

5:15 p.m.—**WEEKLY RECORD ROOM INSTRUCTIONAL CLASS.**

7:30 p.m.—**ART CLASS.** (Art Gallery.)

7:30 p.m.—**ARCHERY CLUB.** (Rifle Range.)



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ELECTION SPEAKERS
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EAST COMMON ROOM
WED., 24th FEB. — HOUSE
THURS., 25th FEB. — LIBRARY
FRI., 26th FEB. — MUSIC
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PRINCESS FROM ON BLOOR JUST EAST OF YONGE
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WESTERN HERE TO-NIGHT

Intercol Wrestling

Varsity's wrestlers will lie themselves to Queen's this weekend for the Intercollegiate Championships and expectations are that for the first time in several years the Varsitypes will become College champs. The men of Kick Whipper form an outstanding team and have already proven themselves to be at least the second best group in the University competition.

Earlier this year they defeated teams from Queen's and McGill and, though they lost in a dual meet with Western, are confident that they can beat the Mustangs in the Championships. There are strong indications that the Varsity confidence is well founded and that the Western boys will have to be sharp to best them.

Doug Hamilton, reigning Intercollegiate Champion at 191 lbs. has won every bout in his schedule this year and is a safe bet to retain his title. Footballer Bob Waugh, a greatly improved wrestler, will be the Blue representative at 167 lb. while Al Miller who has won eight of his nine bouts this year should give good showing at 177 lbs.

Starting Late UC Still Wins

Monday's hockey game between UC II and Phys Ed II, was supposed to get under way at four o'clock. UC finally managed to get a team on the ice about 4:30. It was unfortunate that the game had to be cut short by so much because it meant something to the PHE team. UC hadn't won a game all season; so it was just another game as far as they were concerned. In spite of all this, UC eked out a 1-0 win.

The girls seemed to have trouble getting started and the whole first period was a succession of scrambles at either end of the ice. There were no direct shots on goal in this period and neither team had the advantage. At the five-minute mark of the second period, Val Godsoe of UC scored with a flip shot which Phys Ed's goalie, Ann Johnson, couldn't see because of a maze of players who were blocking her view. Phys Ed came back fast and kept the puck in the UC end for the rest of the period, but just couldn't manage to score. The third period was hard-fought all the way with PHE having a slight edge. The Phys Ed gals always finish with a flourish and it looked as if this game was to be no exception; however, time ran out and PHE was left on the short end of a 1-0 score.

If Phys Ed had won the game, they would have also won their league. Before the game they were tied for first place with POT II who had played all their games. PHE not only lost the game. They also lost their league. As we said before, it was too bad that the game had to be cut short because one team couldn't be there on time. Had they had more playing time, PHE might very easily have won, but then again they might not. They should have at least been given the chance.

Blues Meeting Mustangs To Tussle For Top Spot

Varsity Blues, out of the running for this year, could still decide the Intercollegiate Championship when they meet the Western Mustangs to-night in the Hart House Gym. Another Basketball title will be settled when the Baby Blues meet the Western Colts in the preliminary game at 7 o'clock.

The Blues, fresh from last Saturday's upset victory over the much-touted Assumption team, seek revenge for an earlier defeat at the hands of the Mustangs and are an even bet to do it on their home court. Last year the Blues spoiled an otherwise perfect season for the Mustangs by defeating them on their home court, the only time it has been done in the past eight years. There will be the slight matter of the Varsity zone for the Mustangs to cope with and no Canadian team has managed to break it this season.

Thanks to the Varsity Blues Western now stands at the top of the list in the Intercollegiate League. Previous to last week Western and Assumption shared the lead but by reason of the Varsity victory over the Purple Raiders the Assumption club dropped into a second place tie with the Blues. Varsity will be out to set the Mustangs back on their heels in to-night's meeting.

Varsity is riding the crest of its hottest streak of the season. Their play against the favoured Assumption team marked them as a strong club and upset the predictions of many self-styled experts who had already given the game to Assumption. The Blues promptly went out and crushed the Raiders by a 21-point margin.

In 16 games this year George Stulac is the Varsity's top man with 240 points and Lou Lukenda, the lad from the Soo who hit for 29 points against Assumption, has improved greatly and will doubtless go all out in this, his last game against Western, Varsity's fiercest rival.

Varsity's Baby Blues have a chance to salt away their Intercollegiate title when they meet the Western Colts in the opening game. Both teams have only one loss on their record for the year and should the Baby Blues win to-night they would have to win only one more game, that against the OAVC Aggies, to gain the championship. Now that Ruby Richman has moved up to the Seniors Intermediate, coach John McManus has signed Frank Palermo, former Blue Basketballer, to replace him and there are possibilities that Ed Skrzypek, Blue quarterback last fall, may play for the Baby Blues. Regulars Al Vaichulis, Zoli Janverry and Norm Reynolds will lead the attack.

Chris Ellis, who was top Mustang scorer in the last Blue-Western game will receive special attention from the Varsity defense to-night and may have trouble scoring. The Mustangs will have an edge in height at centre where tallish John Girvin carries the Mustang colours. Coulter Osbourne, another high scorer for the Mustangs will be in action as will ex-Humberside player Bob Ford and former Toronto high-school flash Walt Karabin.



By LEO MADDEN

Canada's best basketball team. —Bah!

After Friday night's game at Hart House, it will be a long time before anyone goes out on a limb like that again. I realize that Assumption has the best basketball team they have had for many years, but they hardly deserve that rating. Nor did they deserve it before the game with Varsity.

Prior to Friday's game, the Purple Raiders had been on top of the league with victories over McGill and Queen's, and a three-point decision over the Blues. They hadn't played Western at all, and they still had a game with Varsity at Hart House. Yet, they were rated as the best in the nation.

I don't mean to take anything away from the Assumption team that they don't deserve. But let us not give them more than they deserve. They have four of the top ballplayers in the league in Joseph, Coyle, McKenzie and Verres. But this does not make them the top club. They found out Friday night that they weren't good enough to take Varsity's "Hart House zone". Many say that if Varsity hadn't been so "hot" with their shooting, the outcome might have been different. Perhaps it would have been.

I am not saying that Varsity has a better team, even though they did beat Assumption. Nor am I saying that Western is the best team. Rather, I say that we should wait until the season is complete. Then maybe one of these teams could be considered the best. However, they would only be the best "university" team. They would still have to prove themselves better than the Canadian Amateur Senior Champions.

A word can be said in regard to tonight's game with Western. If it is possible for the Blues to have two nights like the one they had against Assumption, they could give John Metras and company a lot of trouble.

Western is still undefeated, and they would like to keep things that way. However the boys in "blue and white" have other plans for their cousins from London.

Congratulations go to Lou Lukenda. He set a new scoring record for Hart House Friday night . . . A nod of approval goes to Steve Oneschuck and Jim Russell for their constant hustle during the Assumption game. . . . Bill Corcoran, the Blues captain, played his best game to date, as he combined with George Stulac to help Big Lou control the backboards. Nice going, fellas!

Team Of Senior Stars PHE Girls Champions

What started out as a final match in the volleyball circuit yesterday ended up becoming a battle within the intercollegiate teammates on the PHE and UC squads. PHE, the squad with the most intercol teamsters, five to be exact, won 46-22 over their opponents who were at a disadvantage with three.

After beating off a Saint Mike's squad, the PHE gals entered the final series while UC took care of Vic firsts. The teams were far from evenly matched, UC lacking a couple of intercollegiate calibre. PHE's net line was filled by Grace Robinson, Beryl Lewis and Barb Wilson all of whom were from the intercol squad and who played accordingly.

Facing this line was UC centre Helen Wiseman, also intercol, and as it happened the last half of the meet became a spiking tourney between the two centres Lewis and Wiseman. At the ends of the first half, Physed was in front 28-9. UC's back line was more than stumped by Lewis's spectacular serves and at one point in the opener she was able to volley a series of eight, only two of which were returned.

UC's outstanding player of the afternoon was centre, Helen Wiseman. Though her serves were only average for her team, she was quick and powerful on the spikes and was a constant threat to the worthy Physedders throughout.

The college gals began to pick up early in the second half. Pat Dugit and Marg Penman were good but not good enough to beat the PHE team. With one or two stronger players in the backline, the UC gals might have done much better but their weakness lay here.

Physed's judging of distance was far more accurate and some of the recoveries were spectacular. Their real strength lay in the net line. Service was good and a more connected teamplay was most noticeable.

Blue Rackets Squashed

Marty Friedland, by defeating Western's Bill Duffied, 3-2, became the only Varsity player to win a match in the Intercollegiate Squash competitions held last weekend at McGill. Playing ten matches, the Varsity group dropped nine for an average of 90%. McGill, led by Ham Quain, winner of the Molson Cup for Individual Play, the Redmen won all of their ten matches to keep well ahead of second-place Western who scored only four victories in their games.

The McGillians had an easy time of it against the Torontonians, winning all their matches by 3-0 except for some difficulty with Bill McLelland who extended his opponent to 3-1.

Quain who has played squash competitively for the past thirteen years is nationally ranked. Part of the reason for his development as a squasher may be the fact that McGill as well as having 12 regulation-sized courts for its players also has a full-time coach for its team. Mr. Molloy has trained his team to eight consecutive College Championships.

The toll for Varsity went this way, with the Blues on the short end in all cases except for Marty Friedland's single victory:

Ham Quain (M) beat Tom Crerar 3-0.

Dick Tafel (W) beat Tom Crerar 3-1.

Tony Lafleur (M) beat Jim McLelland (V) 3-1.

Bourne (W) beat McLelland 3-1.

Pete Slater (M) beat Don Montgomery 3-0.

Dave Luxton (W) beat Montgomery.

Pete Walsh (M) beat Marty Friedland 3-0.

Marty Friedland (V) beat Bill Duffield (W) 3-2.

John Ensinck (M) beat Pete Larmour 3-0.

McLintock (W) beat Larmour 3-1.

The Sportswoman

By FLO MIDDLETON

Having seen the intramural and intercollegiate volleyball refereeing, one cannot help coming to the conclusion that the time has come for a review of the qualifications of referees.

At Hamilton, at the intercollegiate games, the officiating was confusing. Not only were the officials continually mixed up, but they were also incapable of giving any definite decisions. It hardly seems credible that the intercollegiate league should be plagued by referees of that calibre.

When the athletic union goes to the expense of bringing officials from distant points and paying them to do the games, it is not right that the teams should be subject to such poor refereeing. Besides being a financial burden to the league, it is also a waste of time and money for the individual universities to send squads to the championships.

The most flagrant abuse of the rules seems to be "holding." No referee is sure whether to call this for a five-minute catch or for a split-second tap. Some clear decision must be made on this point, and soon before volleyball games are completely ruined.

The officials are still in the woods when it comes to calling the most obvious of fouls, the net foul. One minute, the official will be very particular and the next appear quite blind when some front-line player goes falling into the net.

The worst example of officiating was seen on last Saturday morning in the Toronto-McGill game, when the referees took it upon themselves to help the winless red and white team win. It is not up to the referees to decide who shall come out on top. Fortunately, the Varsity "eight" were strong enough that the score was not affected, but at the same time it seemed to cost Toronto a second-place standing.

Blue Pucksters Travel Again Play Laval, McGill This Trip

Three guesses what the hockey-type Varsity Blues are going to do this week-end. That's right; they're going on a road trip. For the third time in the last five weeks, the Blues are out shopping for train tickets.

This time they're heading east to the province of Quebec, hopeful of bringing third place home with them. They play tomorrow night in Quebec City against the second-place Laval University team and then return to Montreal Friday night for a game in the Montreal Forum against the McGill Redmen, current custodians of third place.

The Blues, who admit to a record of two wins, five losses and a tie in eight games, are presently in last place but the prospects of vacating that position are bright. They have a game in hand on the Redmen, who are only one point ahead. As far as the championship is concerned, the Blues haven't a chance of overhauling the first-place University of Montreal Carabins. However, that doesn't rule out the possibility of their finishing as high as second. All they have to do is knock off Laval tomorrow, then McGill, then the Redmen here a week Friday and finally the Carabins here on March 12. That's all.

Last intercollegiate game the Blues played was in Varsity Arena on Feb. 5, when they tied Laval 2-2 in overtime and then last Saturday they dropped a 3-0 game to St. Lawrence University in Canton.

N.K.

Medsmen, Jr. Skule Take Lead Men's Interfac Hockey Playoffs Near End Of Sparkling Season

Monday

Senior Meds and Senior Skule advanced into semi-final interfaculty hockey action on Monday, by virtue of twin 2-1 victories over the Dentistry A's and the Skule VI's.

In the earlier game, the Senior Engineers found a hustling bunch of puckchasers from the lower groups, and had plenty of trouble while scraping by to a close decision. The big punch for the Seniors was again supplied by the first line, as Jack Mollenhauer and Sandy Davison collected tallies, while Don Long potted the VI's lone goal.

However, the First looked singularly ineffective, and were continually tied up in their own end by the scrappy Sixths, despite two games last week, in which they eliminated Pre-Meds.

After such a disjointed showing by the Seniors, there seems little opportunity for them against their kid brothers from Junior Skule, or Junior UC for that matter, unless they snap out of the sudden slump.

The second game saw Senior Meds tie up the hard-fighting but shabby Dentistry A's, to advance into the smi-final round with Junior SPS.

Chuck MacDougall scored both the Medsmen's goals, and turned in one of his best games of the season playing alongside George deVeber. Pete Vernon's boys seemed to have come out of the dying streak in which they finished the regular schedule, and had little trouble holding off the Dentists.

Cook counted the lone tally for Dentistry just as deVeber returned to the ice from an interference penalty. Meds netminder Benny Walker, didn't have a chance on the long screened shot from the blueline.

Despite their superiority in Monday's game, the Medsmen will have to look as sharp as possible to get by the marksmen from Junior Skule when they meet on Thursday afternoon.

Tuesday

St. Mike's teams suffered double defeat in Tuesday's playoff action, as Junior Skule nipped the A's 3-1, and the B's took a 7-1 shellacking from Junior UC.

The Engineers took a 3-0 lead in the first period of their game on goals by Al Topping, Don Hewson, and Al Brian, while completely outplaying the Double Blue Seniors. A sloppy and ragged defence on the part of the Mikemen gave the Blue and Gold crew plenty of opportunities to score, while George German, in the SPS net, had little work.

With Skule's Bill Pollock off for crosschecking in the opening minutes of the second stanza, Ron Shepherd struck for St. Mike's lone goal, beating German with a clean shot from ten feet out. The Engineers still held the advantage however, and although putting up a furious fight, the Double Blue couldn't get past the calmer Skulemen.

After potting only four goals all season, Stu Pasmore suddenly clicked to double his total, and lead the Red and White Juniors to their lopsided victory.

Leading by a slim 2-1 margin at the end of the first frame, UC struck for five goals in as many minutes to salt the game away while showing a power that could very well be Senior Skule's downfall on Friday afternoon.

Chris Wansborough picked up a goal in the stormy second session, while turning in his usual stellar game along with Bob Nadin Red and White blueline. Jack Rogers and Bob Standing got the other UC tallies while Yvon Girard scored for St. Mike's.

The semi-final series has turned into a battle between the clubs that ran one-two in Groups I and II during the regular schedule. Senior Meds will face off with Junior Skule at 5:30 on Thursday afternoon, and Senior Skule will meet Junior UC on Friday at 12:30 to decide the final berth in the race for the Jennings Cup.

Today

1:00 p.m.—SCM: Bible Study Group — Records of the Life of Jesus—SCM House, 143 Bloor W.

1:10 p.m.—Varsity Christian Fellowship: The Christian and Witness — Rev. Tom Maxwell — Anatomy Bldg., Room 212.

1:30 p.m.—SCM: Noon-hour talks on "The Human Situation" — "The Tragedy of the Mind"—John Rowe, Chaplain of Hart House—HH Music Room.

4:10 p.m.—SCM: Drama of Creation Bible Study—SCM House, 143 Bloor West.

7:30 p.m. — Presbyterian Fellowship: Skating party — meet at Broadview and Danforth — can rent skates; Riverdale Terrace afterwards—Vic Union.

8:00 p.m.—UC Modern Letters Club: Readings and discussion of the undergraduate writing from the Epstein Awards—Falconer Hall.
—Varsity Christian Fellowship: Skating party cancelled. Tickets refunded.

Coming Up

THURSDAY

1:00 p.m.—UC CCF Club: Socialism and the Middle Classes—Bob Fenn — UC, Room 4.
—Lutheran Student Group: Discussion Group—UC, Room 67.
—Engineers' Varsity Christian Fellowship: Bible Study and Discussion—W. Duffy—Mechanical Bldg., Room 421.

1:30 p.m.—Vic Music Club: Concert — selections by Lillian Petrie and Jim Wood — Wymilwood Music Room.

4:00 p.m.—U of T Spanish Club: "Tertulia"—Drink coffee and speak Spanish—Vic Coffee Shop

8:00 p.m.—Hart House Exploration Society: Annual Open Meeting: Talk and kodachromes on features of Africa—Prof. Bill Gross. Refreshments—HH Music Room.

FRIDAY

1:00 p.m.—SCM: Discussion on Professional Responsibility—Prof. Lord—New Mechanical Bldg., Room 415.
—SCM: Pacifism — SCM Office, Hart House.

SQUASH — End of Regular Schedule

Mon., March 1	1:00—Sr. U.C.	vs	Sr. Med
	4:20—St. M. A	vs	Pre-Med
Tues., March 2	1:00—Arch	vs	Law
	5:40—Dent. B	vs	Med. III
Wed., March 3	4:20—Jr. U.C.	vs	St. M. A
	7:00—Pharm	vs	Wyc.
Thurs., March 4	1:00—U.C. III	vs	Trin. C
	5:40—Trin. B	vs	Dent. B
Fri., March 5	5:00—Forestry	vs	Knox
Mon., March 8	1:00—Trin. A	vs	Sr. U.C.
	4:20—Trin. C	vs	SPS IV
Tues., March 9	1:00—Pre-Med	vs	Dent. A
	5:40—Dent. C	vs	U.C. III

GAMES TODAY

BASKETBALL — MAJOR LEAGUE			
	1:00—Vic. III	vs SPS V	Allon, Love
	4:30—Music A	vs Med. IV	Schmido, Dolman
BASKETBALL — MINOR LEAGUE — Hart House			
	1:00—II Mech A	vs Pre-Med II A	Zelitt
	4:00—U.C.-PHE	vs Vic South House	J. Wilson
	5:00—For. IV Yr	vs Knox Beetles	J. Wilson
BASKETBALL — MINOR LEAGUE — Vic Gym			
	4 00—U.C. Socks	vs Vic Twelfths	Anelevitz
	5:00—Pre-Med I C	vs I Geol	Anelevitz
	6:00—II Civil B	vs U.C. MPC	Cohen
	7:00—St. M. House 1	vs II Mining	Cohen
WATER POLO	4:15—Wyc.	vs Arch	Quinn, Callahan
SQUASH	4:20—Arch	vs Wyc.	
	7:00—Pharm	vs For.	
INDOOR TRACK	3:00 — Jr. & Sr. 300 yds. and 1 mile.		

GAMES THURSDAY

HOCKEY — Semi-Final	5:30-7:30—Sr. Med.	vs Jr. SPS	Tilson, Dysart
BASKETBALL — MAJOR LEAGUE			
	1:00—SPS VI	vs St. M. C	Love, Adler
	4:00—Arch. A	vs Knox A	Montgomery, Scott
	6.30—Med. III	vs Vic. III	Peter Price, Fryday
	7:30—Sr. SPS	vs St. M. A	Peter Price, Fryday
	8:30—For. B	vs Wyc. A	Peter Price, Fryday
BASKETBALL — MINOR LEAGUE — Hart House			
	1:00—Med. I Yr	vs St. M. Fisher	H. Wilson
	4:00—III Aero	vs U.C. 85 Grenville	Zelitt
	6:30—Med. II Yr B	vs Vic Cannibals	Pendleton
	7:30—St. M. More House	vs Dent Combines	Pendleton
	8:30—Pharm Mortars	vs Arch. B	Pendleton
BASKETBALL — MINOR LEAGUE — Vic Gym			
	4:00—II Eng. Bus	vs Vic Fourths	Gloss
	5:00—Trin Gophers	vs I Elec B	Gloss
	6:00—U.C. Killers	vs I Chem. B	Halbert
	7:00—II Metal	vs St. M. House 13	Halbert
	8:00—II Civil C	vs Vic Thirteenths	Halbert
WATER POLO	4:15—For. B	vs For. A	R. MacKenzie, Rombusch
	7:00—St. M. A	vs SPS III	Stipitea, D. MacKenzie
SQUASH	1:00—SPS IV	vs St. M. B	
	5:40—Law	vs Knox	

ATTENTION!

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Which Way Now?



'F' For Effort

The Literary issue of The Varsity for 1954 has come and gone. It was, we felt, widely publicized during the fall, and early part of this winter. Still an award could not be made for serious poems.

Entries were more than adequate in all classes except the Essays. Even in the serious poems there were more than a score of entries — but few of them, according to the judges, were much more than amateur.

The Varsity does not want the privilege of being the only Canadian University newspaper able to print professional poems in a literary issue. But what is printed must at least be worth reading at least twice.

Many of the poems showed good ideas, but needed just a little improvement. It would appear that this need for improvement could have been seen by the average student, and most certainly the author of the poem. But he just didn't take the time to make a few simple revisions.

From the judges' comments, apparently the same was true for the short stories.

Disinterest in student affairs seems to extend even to academic incompetence. We repeat: We would very much like to have found more space, and indeed we would have found it, to publish more prize winning articles, written by students of this university. We don't think very many students would have wanted their name on an article that wasn't their best, and on those grounds we were unable to publish more than one of all the entries in the light and serious verse.

We don't think the students who contributed to the competition should justify themselves with cheap excuses of not enough time to work on the articles, and too high a standard in The Varsity. These students deserve credit for the effort they have already made. But their efforts were not wholehearted, and did not deserve the credit of being published.

No Comment

Seen in the last issue of Reflections, published by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundotion at the University of Toronto, and edited by Alan Borovoy:

OUR HATS OFF TO:

—The Editors of The Varsity for the terrific job they're doing this year. The aim of a campus newspaper is to stimulate and sensitize the students. This year's Varsity has certainly been accomplishing this purpose. And what more worthwhile issue than McCarthyism? It is a pleasure to work on a campus which boasts such a courageous newspaper.

Technology vs The University

Education Aims

By JAMES MacLACHLAN, OCE

How is it possible to reconcile the two major conflicting aims for education that we encounter today? The first suggests that in our modern world of complex technology, the maintenance of our present position and any possible advancement require the training of large, new laboratories, and the granting of extensive funds for research. This view is countered by those who support the humanistic disciplines. Only by the study of literature and history, they say, is it possible to preserve that liberalizing influence which education must surely have. They often express the opinion that mere technical education has no place in the university.

THIS EXPRESSION IS MADE without the realization that from its inception, a university's main purpose has been to train men for the profesions, traditionally medicine, law, and the clergy. It is only within the past two centuries that the ancient Greek disdain for practical pursuits has begun to reassert itself in the university. The humanists fell that if, perchance, technology is here to stay, the specialists must be liberalized with courses in history, philosophy, and literature.

While agreeing that a freeing influence is necessary in specialized technical studies, I do not consider that it is valid to suggest that particular subject-matter will achieve it. Is it proper to maintain that any historian is more liberal than any engineer simply because of the nature of his discipline? An historian can become narrowly specialized just as surely as an engineer. And a course in the history of the United States need not, in any sense, make an engineer more liberal in his outlook.

BUT THERE IS A NEED to broaden the specialist's point of view. I think it can be done without sacrificing his needed specialization, and without the injection of a specific subject-matter whose value for him is doubtful. Toike Oike's recent forum made much of the engineer's contribution to society. Since such contribution is most likely to be in the field of engineering, let's consider a possible approach to the study of enginering itself. The engineer's appreciation of the methods of science and their limitations would be broadened greatly by a study of the history of science. His understanding of economics could best be improved by an economic study of the contributions of engineering to society.

It is my contention that more important than WHAT is studied, is HOW it is studied. An engineer could more easily see the value of the methods of the philosopher, historian, and economist if they were applied to subject-matter with which he is acquainted. This procedure would also improve his understanding of the methods of engineering.

STUDENTS OF THE HUMANITIES, too, could profit by a realization of the power and limitations of the methods of other disciplines. Their energies would not be dissipated over a broad range of disconnected data if they studied the accomplishments of (say) the methods of science in their own particular field. By seeing the implications of various methods as they applied to their own particular interests, they would be better able to judge their validity and limitations.

It is important that we be competent in a particular specialized area, that we appreciate the applicability of our methods, and that we realize the contributions made by the methods of other specialities.

Our Readers Write:

Torontonensis Price Prohibitive

The Editor,
The Varsity:

This year the Torontonensis was raised $1.00 from $3.50 to $4.50. Last year, so we were told, only 1,100 copies were sold and now it is priced out of the reach of even more — we for two. This, we feel, is a deplorable situation. Out of 11,000 students less than 10% (many are bought by fraternities, etc.) were willing to buy a copy. This is supposed to be a university year book yet many do not even see one let alone own one. Being among the few fortunates that happened to own last year's issue we feel it is an excellent book and advocate no change in the book. What we are against is the prohibitive price. We feel that if it was included in our incidental fees every student would have the privilege of owning one of these excellent memoirs of his university life. Using this method the price would be only a fraction of the present cost. If this is similar to any of the publications we have known then the setting up of the book is a large part of the cost. By dividing the cost over10 times as many copies it can be easily seen that the price will be reduced considerable.

At this time of the year each dollar seems far more than when paying our fees. This could be one of the reasons so few buy the Torontonensis. At McMaster they pay for the year book in their fees (at least $4.50 which would be far more than we would have to pay) and to our knowledge no complaints are heard there. Why couldn't this be done here?

We hope the people who are concerned with this will give this suggestion serious consideration.

R. B. Wilson, III C and F
E. B. Patton, III C and F

Re: A Thought

The Editor,
The Varsity:

Yes, I did awaken this morning thinking it was just another ordinary Monday, but not a "dull" Monday a.m., for no time is dull unless we ourselves are dull. And be this Brotherhood Week or Hate Your Enemy Week, it will not pass without a thought.

But then, as far as Brotherhood Week is concerned, must a prejudice—if it must be called this—be based on science? Science, as referred to here is based on the materialistic and therefore on a plane far inferior to the mind. Thought should not be affected by the superficial. If a mind thinks of the "Negro, Jew, Pole, Italian, Catholic, etc.," with hatred, then the thought must be balanced by facts, else the thought would not have been originated.

Has the editor not heard of the German Master Race? Hitler was practical enough to follow Nature's plan which permits the strongest of animals to survive over the weaker and to relate it to human development. (We take for granted that the editor will accept the dogma re superiority of humans over animals.) In mating his physically and mentally superior S.S. men with carefully chosen women, undoubtedly a swarm of healthy bastards were developed. Can we argue that a continue straining such as this would not create a master race?—they are all around us.

Another stabbing question—are all men, whatever their color, the same? Those who have undergone persecution in varied forms come to accept it and after many generations of acceptance are affected psychologically to such an extent that they feel themselves inferior and subnormal. And if these persons will permit themselves to become impounded in this status, will a normal self-thinking individual risk his throne to save the mired? No, the self-preservation instinct will reign and he will believe that he has the right to satisfy his desires while those of others remain unsatisfied, depending of course upon the hand which fate plays. He may be right.

No, this week will not pass without a thought, for even editors must see that discrimination has risen to such heights of grandeur that a Brotherhood Week is deemed necessary.

D. McPherson,
Eng. Phys. III.

Arts Timetable

The Editor,
The Varsity:

This year we registered for Arts exams two months earlier than last year. Simcoe Hall has no excuse for not having the timetable issued now I hope the SAC will consider this matter in its meeting tonight.

Alex Langford, 1V Vic
Plus hundreds of others.

THE VARSITY

Member Canadian University Press
Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

"Suffer yourself to be blamed, imprisoned, condemned; suffer yourself to be hanged; but publish your opinions, it is not a right, but a duty."

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Managing Editor: Elinor Bernstein
News Editor: Grif Cunningham
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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE: Tom Virany
NIGHT EDITOR: Marg Keil
ASSISTANTS: Jane Edgar, Betty Socket
REPORTERS: Carol Hoffman, Cathie Breskin, Mary Alice Hunter

The Undergrad Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER Cloudy With Snowflurries

VOL. LXXIII, NO. 85 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Friday, February 26, 1954

PICK BATTEN EDITOR IN CLOSED MEETING; COMMISSONER QUITS

EDITORIALS

We Must Know

The SAC has done queer things this year, but they went to the bottom of the bucket Wednesday night when they called for a closed meeting to discuss the appointment of the 1954-55 Editor-in-Chief of The Varsity.

In a move which was never once adequately explained they forced the removal of guests and Varsity staffers from the Council room in Falconer Hall. While it was generally agreed that the applicants for the editorship should be asked to leave the room, no one answered why the reporters (and there were about ten) had to leave.

What is the Students' Administrative Council anyway? Is it or is it not an organization of and for the students of this University? Are the SAC reps ashamed of the reasons for a decision they make? If their arguments are sound, reasoned arguments and acceptable to the entire SAC, then they are surely good enough for the rest of the campus to hear. The Council is no specially "understanding" group — they only represent the students and the students have a right to know what and why they are taking a particular position.

If the SAC threw out The Varsity staffers because they had some criticism of Varsity policy, then they are being childish and acting like cowards. Who would better benefit from any criticism directed towards the paper than the staffers themselves? We suggest that the students connected with The Varsity are mature enough to take criticism — and they have taken it all year.

What the SAC reps had to say — if it was well-thought out, clear and reasonable — would hurt no one's feelings. But the reps were afraid, yes afraid to let the students know why they voted in the way they did.

We suggest that the reasons for the choice of editor must be made known to the student body. Indeed, the student body must demand this from their reps.

Enough of closed meetings and secret decisions. The Council has a direct responsibility to the students, and they have failed this in refusing to disclose the motivation behind their actions in Wednesday's case.

Whims Of SAC

A decision was made by our SAC Wednesday night, and it was a very serious decision. We disagreed with it and still do, because the issues considered in the decision were off balance and some were ignored.

The SAC has a right to approve or disapprove anything they wish, subject to majority support. But that does not mean that the majority can never be wrong.

Two years ago the SAC took upon itself the responsibility of deciding the editor of its major publication. Its decision then was the same as its decision Wednesday — an outsider was appointed to fill the editorship. There is, however, one difference of vital significance which separates the two cases. We know and are aware of the results of the appointment two years ago. The Council showed

(Continued on Page 8)

Claims SAC Usurping Position Publications Chairman Resigns

SAC Publications Commissioner, Horace Krever, III Law, resigned his post at last Wednesday's meeting of the SAC for what he claimed was a pure lack of confidence vote in him and the work he did this year. He resigned in an open meeting after the SAC chose Clyde Batten, II Pre-Meds as the editor-in-chief of next year's Varsity.

Krever also claims that there were irregularities in the way in which several members of the Publications Commission kept their pledge of secrecy. This was not to divulge the results of the Commission's recommendation to the SAC that Tom Virany, III SPS be next year's editor.

Krever charged that the results of the Publications Commission vote were known by several people on the campus, several of whom he named. One of these, not even on the SAC, told him exactly how the vote went. The results were not to be made known until the Publications Commission report was presented to the SAC on Wednesday night.

Krever also charged several members of the SAC, including the President, John Stalker, IV Meds, with "highly unethical behavior". He said that these members of the SAC met with Clyde Batten, on Tuesday with the idea of interviewing Batten and finding out what his policies for next year's Varsity would be. Krever asked why the other two candidates for the editorship, were not also asked to the meeting to present their platform.

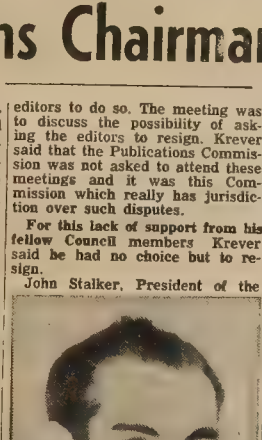
Krever also charged that Bill Deeks, SPS representative, after meeting with Batten, went to the Engineering Executive Meeting (also closed) that same night and as a result Skule Reps to the SAC were given instructions on how to vote. Krever said he had heard that a prominent Vic student was assuring various faculty representatives of representation in the Hart House Committees if they supported Batten.

"My policy this year has been to befriend Varsity and help to rebuild its staff", said Krever, "but Council has expressed complete dissatisfaction in all my work this year by electing Batten".

There were also several attempts to go over the heads of the Publications Commission, said Krever. He said that on several occasions Special Executive Meetings were called to discuss the SAC. One of these recently, when the Varsity Editors failed to drop the "Sneer" column after the SAC gave special instructions to the editors to do so. The meeting was to discuss the possibility of asking the editors to resign. Krever said that the Publications Commission was not asked to attend these meetings and it was this Commission which really has jurisdiction over such disputes.

For this lack of support from his fellow Council members Krever said he had no choice but to resign.

John Stalker, President of the SAC admitted calling the special Executive meeting but he said he did it in complete ignorance of the error he was making. He said that several important members of the SAC had expressed disapproval of policies of The Varsity and for these reasons some of the conflict had arisen.



HORACE KREVER

Stalker also admitted meeting with Batten on Tuesday along with "four or five" other SAC reps. He said that at the meeting Batten only outlined his proposed policies and answered questions. Stalker said he was sure that Batten did not know the outcome of the Publications Commission meeting. Krever said he was not too sure.

Scott Symons, Trinity Rep., said he himself had no knowledge of the report "and at no time in the last two or three days did he hear that anybody had heard of the Publication's Commission Report."

"I am convinced that students outside the Council knew how that vote went," said Krever.

Bill Deeks was immediately nominated for the position of Publications Commissioner. Rich Anco, Associate Editor of The Varsity, when Deeks declined nomination, said, "I regret that Deeks will not accept this nomination as he has taken such a keen interest in the Varsity to date."

Drop Commision Vote Non-Staffer Is Elected

In a move to break the editorial continuity of The Varsity, the Students' Administrative Council Wednesday night appointed a non-Varsity-staff II Pre-Meds student, Clyde Batten, Editor-in-Chief of The Varsity, for 1954-55.

The appointment was a reversal of the recommendation of the Publications' Commission, the Editors of The Varsity, and the staff vote. The decision was reached at a closed session of the Council.

Members of The Varsity staff present at the meeting considered the action of closing the meeting and the appointment of a non-staff editor as a vote of no confidence in this year's staff of The Varsity.

Speaking to the recommendation of the Publications' Commission, SAC President John Stalker stated that he felt the SAC should have a newspaper printed in the best interests of the students who pay for it. The Varsity staff must respect their employers, the Students' Administrative Council," he said. "Has this year's Varsity been good enough to warrent its continuity?" he asked. "I feel it is not," he answered.

SPS rep, Bill Deeks, stated that he felt international politics had no place in a university newspaper. "The Varsity," he said, "should stay away from flash journalism or imitation of the downtown dailies. It should express a more mature attitude."

"I feel," he said, "that the editors of The Varsity should cooperate with the Council, and with the Council's activities, and promote the SAC whenever possible. The Varsity," he said, "should stay away from digging up dirty campus scandal and running cheap journalism on the front page."

In defence of the recommendation of his commission, Horace Krever, III Law said he thought the present Varsity staff should be given a fair chance. "After breaking them down two years ago," he said, "we are now disatisfied because we haven't a strong Varsity, and are considering breaking it again. This is no way to get ourselves out of trouble," he said.

Local Deity?

As flies to wanton boys, are we to the gods, They kill us for their sport.

Wing Lear

U. of T. Flying Club

FINAL MEETING

Election of New Executive

Films and Refreshments

Music Room, Hart House

8:00 p.m. — Thursday, March 4, 1954

CAMP TEMAGAMI (Cochrane Camp)

Applications for Senior Counsellors now being accepted for canoe tripping, sailing, hobby craft shop, waitresses. Third year medical student also required. This pioneer camp is situated on Lake Temagami and was established in 1900. Apply in writing, giving complete information as to previous experience to:

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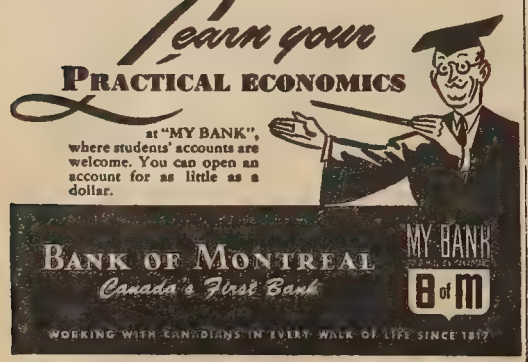
Why take chances with your French this year? For extra help in grammar, literature or conversation, see Mr. Badgerow, M.A. Oxford, Honours French —Kingsdale 0949 or Kingsdale 0536, close to campus — special rates.

LOST

Brown Parker pen, Thursday, Feb. 18, about 2:00 p.m. in the vicinity of the Engineering Bldg. Please leave in SAC Office or Lost and Found, Simcoe Hall. Reward.

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Muriel Gidley Stafford, Organist

11:00 a.m.—Caiaphas Baptismal Service

7:00 p.m.—Young People's Service

Ralph Winton of McMaster University

8:00 p.m.—Fireside Hour and Refreshments

Hillel Foundation

ONEG SHABBAT

Friday, Feb. 26

8:30 p.m.

Rabbi Kamerling

on

"Freedom and Creativity— Are The Two Compatible In Contemporary Israel?"

BLOOR

Corner Bloor and Huron Streets

Rev. Dr. Ernest Marshall Howse
Rev. Kenneth Irving Cleator
Organist and Chairmaster
Frederick C. Silvester

11 a.m.
COMMONPLACE HEROES
7 P.M.
PARABLES IN PLAYS—No. 6
SHIFTING SCENE AND ABIDING TRUTH
Dr. E. M. Howse at both services.

4:30 p.m.—Young Adult Bible Class
Following the evening service
FRIENDSHIP HOUR
CAMPUS CLUB
Assembly Hall

Mr. George Toller, Vice-President, Campus Club, a student in Business Administration at the School of Graduate Studies, will show pictures of his trip to Europe.

ALL STUDENTS ARE INVITED!

Party Men To Address CCF Series

The last two meetings of "Socialism Ia" will feature two visiting speakers prominent in the Ontario CCF. Ken Bryden, the CCF provincial secretary, will speak next Thursday, on "Socialism and the University Student". Mr. Bryden is the son of a former principal of Knox College, and has been himself a lecturer at the U. of T. He graduated from the University of Toronto in economics and has an Oxford MA.

In the CCF, Mr. Bryden was at one time in charge of research for the CCF Caucus in the Provincial Legislature. He is the former deputy-minister of Labor for the Saskatchewan CCF government. Mr. Bryden and Andrew Brewin played a leading role in drafting the Saskatchewan labor code.

Mr. Andrew Brewin, a constitutional lawyer will speak at the last meeting of the CCF educational program on "Socialism and Christianity". During the war he defended the Japanese-Canadians who were deported from the West Coast. Last November Mr. Brewin ran for the provincial leadership of the CCF, and was also a candidate in the federal election for Toronto-St. Paul's.

St. James' Cathedral

Cor. King and Church Sts.

QUINQUAGESIMA SUNDAY

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION.

9:15 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION.

11:00 a.m.—MATTINS and LITANY
Sermon: The Dean.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

4:30 p.m.—EVENSONG (said).

7:00 p.m.—CONFIRMATION.
Sermon: The Right Reverend F. H. Wilkinson, Coadjutor Bishop.

HOLY COMMUNION—Tuesday 10:30 a.m.; Ash Wednesday 7:00 and 10:30 a.m.; Friday 7:30 a.m.

ASH WEDNESDAY—Mid-day service 1.10 to 1:30 p.m. Evensong, Commination and Sermon 8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY—Observance of Women's World Day of Prayer—8 p.m.

MATTINS and EVENSONG daily at 9:00 a.m. (Tuesday and Wednesday 10:00 a.m.) and 5:15 p.m.

MID-DAY SERVICES each week-day except Saturday through Lent. Conducted this week by the Dean.

Today

2:00 p.m.—Cornell Week-end Exchange: Falconer Hall. Dr. Pirie, Dept. of Anthropology, as lead-off speaker on "Forces to Social Conformity in Our Society: The Right to Be Different". Everyone welcome.

4:30 p.m.—Archaeological Institute of America: Museum Theatre. Speaker: Prof. F. Brown of Yale. Topic: Excavation at Gosa, Italy, colored slides.

1:30 p.m.—UC Portia Debates: UC, Rm. 5. Semi-finalists: First-year finalists, Peggy Endicott and Marg Penman vs Third-year finalists, Cathy May and Barb Menzies.

Coming Up

SATURDAY

2:00 p.m.—Cornell Week-end Exchange—Copper Room, Vic Union. Student papers on "Freedom of Thought and Knowledge: Right or Privilege". Discussion groups following. All welcome.

SUNDAY

2:15 p.m.—U of T Film Society: Museum Theatre. Ninth Exhibition Meeting, seventh season: Robert Flaherty's Louisiana Story, plus short films. Also annual executive elections.

2:30 p.m.—St. Michael's Music and Drama Club: Brennan Hall. Two piano-concert by Bob Jarman, III SMC, and Greg Brown, II Pre-Meds.

MONDAY

1:30 p.m.—UC Portia Debates: UC, Rm. 5. Semi-finals—Second-year finalists, Rhoda Sigal and Barb Sinclair vs Fourth-year finalists, June Leslie and Barbara Robinson.

8:00 p.m.—Ukrainian Students' Club: Women's Union. Final General Meeting. Elections for new executive to be held.

TUESDAY

1:30 p.m.—UC Portia Debates—UC JCR. Finals. Friday's winners vs Monday's winners.

7:15 p.m. HH Bridge Club—Lunch Room, HH. Hart House Bridge Club's annual spring tournament with Osgoode Hall, in the Lunch Room. Prizes, refreshments. All welcome.

WEDNESDAY

4:00 p.m.—U of T CCF Club—Room 158, Economics Building. Membership meeting. Resolutions for Provincial Convention and Election of officers.

ORGAN RECITAL
DAVID OUCHTERLONY

Monday, March 1

5 p.m.

Convocation Hall

Don't Miss The Costume Dance of Distinction

ISO MARDI GRAS

New Orleans On The Campus

TUES., MARCH 2 WOMEN'S UNION

TRINITY COLLEGE CHAPEL

8:15 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:15 a.m.—Holy Communion (Choral)

5:15 p.m.—Evensong

Preacher at 6:30 next Sunday — The Rev Canon F. H. MASON (ZTI) of the Toronto Council for Social Service.

All Members of the University and Their Friends are Cordially Welcome.





Here's Hillary



—Varsity Staff Photo by Aubrey Golden.

Sir Edmund Hillary was greeted on Wednesday by Dr. Smith at Hart House. Sir Edmund was the guest of the Alpine Club and the Hart House Exploration Society at lunch in the Great Hall. Toronto was one stop on his world-wide lecture tour in which he is describing his Himalayan adventures. See "On Top of Old . . ." page four.

Varsity Visitors To SAC Evicted Before Votes Cast

At a closed meeting last Wednesday night, the Students' Administrative Council chose Clyde Batten, II Pre-Meds as Editor-in-Chief of The Varsity for 1954-55. Batten defeated Tom Virany, III SPS, who was recommended by the Staff and the Masthead of The Varsity and also recommended by the Publications Commission, a sub-committee of the SAC. The vote of the Publications Committee was a close one, the chairman, Horace Krever, III Law, cast the deciding vote.

Aubrey Golden, II UC, the present Assistant News Editor of The Varsity, was also a candidate, but he withdrew his application for the editorship in favour of Virany before the discussion at the SAC meeting had really began.

The decision to make the meeting a closed one met with considerable opposition, Don Lowe, Engineering Rep suggested that the candidates for the editorship be asked to leave along with The Varsity Staff that were present. Rich Anco suggested that the staff members present were as adult as any of the other guests there, so it was suggested that the meeting be a closed one and that everyone not on the SAC be asked to leave.

Publications Commissioner, Horace Krever said that as the Publication Commission had also recommended Virany, members of the the Commission should also be asked Commission should also be asking of some of the members of the SAC seemed to be that The Varsity had sometimes printed the news with a certain amount of biss, and this would not be the time to give Varsity newswriters the opportunity to print an undesirable report of the SAC meeting.

The vote to evict The Varsity guests at the meeting was passed by a 12-7 count.

To choose the editor of The Varsity, the Council used the representative vote. This meant that a faculty such as SPS had better than 1600 votes. Voting in favour of Virany were Law, UC men, Emmanuel, Knox, and Wycliffe. Dentistry and Social Work were absent. This means that all of Virany's votes together would be only about 1000 votes. Miss Parkes, Associate Secretary of the SAC said that Batten won by at least a 7-1 vote of the council. No actual count was taken.

UN Secretary-General Stresses Mutual Trust

The most important role of the United Nations is in the maintenance, rather than the enforcement of peace, said UN Seretary-General Dag Hammarskjold in Toronto yesterday. Speaking before a joint meeting of the Empire and United Nations Clubs at the Royal York, Hammarskjold stated that th. worth of the UN is not based upon the principle of police-power imposed by a super-national authority, but in the recognition by all nations of their over-riding common interest in avoiding a third world war.

The Secretary-General also spoke of his admiration of C.nada's Secretary of State for External Affairs, Lester B. Pearson. "(Pearson's) term as president of the Seventh Session of the General Assembly was not the first occasion, nor will it be the last in which he has exerted a signicant influence on the side of positive and constructive approach to world problems."

Hammarskjold told the meeting that it is natural that questions should be asked about the value of the United Nations — such questions as "Has the UN become merely a symbol of frustrated hopes . . . (something) to be put away on a shelf." He stated that the present disharmony of the world is very different from that envisaged by the founders of the UN. "But disharmony is the very reason why a centre for harmonizing is necessary. We may regret the frequent bitterness of UN debates, but we should never make the mistake of thinking that we would be better off (without them). For the differences and conflicts exist. We cannot escape them. We have to live with them and deal with them."

Not until the common and basic interests and ideals of all mankind are mutually recognized, however, said the Secretary-General, will there be any real hope of a lasting and perfect peace.

40 Simultaneous Chess Games As US Master Plays Club Here

One man will play forty simultaneous chess games this Monday in Hart House. Samuel Reshevsky, one of the two Grandmasters in the United States, will play forty members of the Hart House chess club at one time.

Forty boards will be set up in the Debates room for the games. Reshevsky will move from one to another. It is expected that the total match will last from an hour to an hour and a half. The games start at 7:15 p.m. and the public (the male portion, that is) is welcome to attend.

Reshevsky learned to play chess at the age of five (from watching his father play). At six he travelled Europe, astonishing people with his simultaneous exhibitions. When he was nine, he arrived in the United States and defeated some of the most talented players in set matches and in simultaneous play. He has won the United States Championship Tournament five times, and finished among the first three in international tournaments. Someday he hopes to bring the world's championship to the United States.

"This year the membership of the Hart House chess club is at an all-time high," said Jim Forward, secretary of the club. "Matches like this are a result of the increased interest shown." The chess club arranged for Reshevsky's visit as part of his trans-continental chess tour.

Campus Hears US Lecturer

"The church and the princely courts were chiefly the channels through which Byzantine influences penetrated into the Ukraine," said Dr. I. Shevchenko of the University of Michigan last night. It was the final lecture of a series presented by the Ukrainian Students' Club on Ukrainian Life and Culture during the month of February.

He discussed the Byzantine influence on the Ukraine between the 6th and 15th centuries, after which time Byzantium ceased to exist officially. The 12th Century in particular was the period of animated Byzantine activity in Kiev, the capital, he continued.

"Up to the 16th Century, the art of the Ukraine was influenced by Byzantine sources, which also introduced stone architecture. From the 10th Century point of view, Byzantium was the epitome of the civilized world. Civilization meant Christianity, with the first Christian temples erected after Byzantine models. Matters of dogma were referred to Greek prelates and settled by them," he concluded.

SAC Thru Periscope Behind Closed Doors

The Students' Administrative Council Wednesday night besides making everyone leave before appointing a Varsity editor "in camera" and receiving Publications Commissioner Krever's resignation:

—Heard that there probably would be no Torontonensis next year if sales did not improve; Regi Mori, editor, promised a concerted drive the next two weeks;

— Learned that Forestry had again captured the Skule cannon for blood contributions with a 72.6 per cent contribution; Wycliffe was second, followed by Knox and Emmanuel;

—Were told that the UTDU debate team of Gauthier and Morris had won three of five debates with one loss being a bad decision by a rather deaf judge; the debaters went to New York, West Point, Boston and Harvard;

—Tabled an All-Varsity Revue report which concluded that production of an all-campus show next year would not be a financial success; two applications were considered for the positions of both producer and director but both were considered inadequate;

—Approved of expenses in connection with women's debating;

—Learned that the Cornell weekend today and tomorrow, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 26-27, would be a more modest program with Cornell sending only six students and McMaster, McGill and Royal Military College unable to send any.

HART HOUSE THEATRE'S THIRTIETH ALL-VARSITY PRODUCTION

SAME SPECIAL STUDENT RATE 75c

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THE MERCHANT OF VENICE

directed by Robert Gill

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Trot Discreetly – Do Not Canter, To Your Nearest Polling Booth

Music Committee nominees running in the Marsh 3 Hart House elections will make their speeches today at 1:30 sharp in the East Common Room.

Inaugurating the speeches last year, most of them turned out to be strictly for laughs and several skits and quartets turned up to support candidates. The speeches, 2½-minutes in length, can be cut off in the middle of a joke by a gold ship's bell ring.

This is an opportunity for candidates to use any means they can to publicise their names for the election, to be held Wednesday, March 3. "Anything this side of mayhem goes," Garth McDowell, Assistant to the Warden, said last night.

Besides the regular election day, March 3, two advance polling days have been arranged for Monday, March 1 and Tuesday, March 2.

The following have been nominated for election to Hart House Committees for the session 1954-1955: House Committee; three re-elected, J. A. Becker, III SPS; M. A. Mogan, I Law; G. M. Marshall, III Dentistry. For this year R. C. Bull, II Pre-Meds; A. B. Cooper, III Dents; M. Davies, II St. Michael's; M. M. Fisher, II Pre-Meds; M. A. Fraser, III SPS; J. T. M. Fusco, I St. Michael's; G. H. Guy, II Vic; W. S. Hunter, II Meds; J. A. Ivory, II Trinity; H. N. R. Jackman, I Law; S. H. Janes, III SPS; W. Laing, III Pharmacy; R. G. Penna, II U.C.; J. H. Pitts, III SPS; L. K. Ramsbusch, I St. Mike's; J. S. Story, I Architecture; P. B. Walters, II SPS; A. R. P. Williams, II SPS, were nominated.

For the Library Committee, D. J. Armstrong, III UC; K. Singh, II SPS; and D. Trent, II Trinity, were re-elected. New nominations are for E. H. Berger, III UC; L. M. Brown, I SPS; J. F. H. Fowler, I SPS; J. F. X. Callahan, I St. Mike's; J. P. Grace, III St. Mike's; A. K. Greenfield, I UC; A. K. Garyson, II UC; R. K. Ham, III SPS; J. E. Harris, I Pre-Meds; H. I. Kerpneck, III UC; P. J. Lewis, II Trinity; C. J. M. Powell, III St. Mikes; K. G. Wheeland, II SPS.

For the Music Committee M. Leduc, I St. Mike's; J. D. McKeller, III UC; M. L. Friendland, III UC have been re-elected. New nominees are: J. R. Bateman, II SPS; H. B. M. Best, II Pre-Meds; T. E. Bibby, I Dents; J. M. Brockman, I St. Mike's; G. M. Brown, II Pre-Meds; R. M. Davies, III SPS; J. T. Davis, III Vic; J. P. Denny, II Trinity; S. G. Harris, IVSPS! N. A. Irwin, III SPS; R. E. Jarman, III St. Mike's; P. J. G. Larmour, II UC; H. A. Malsolmson, I Vic; W. J. Reynolds, II Pre-Meds; R. M. Spivak, I UC; S. R. Swanson, III SPS; W. B. Turner, II Vic.

The Art Committee re-elected J. G. Lister, III Meds; D. Briant, III Meds; and J. Roberts, III UC. Nominated were: P. S. B. Ezra, II Pre-Meds; G. A. Fierheller, III Trinity; A. K. Gigeroff, II Law; T. Hori, III Dents; P. J. Irvine, II SPS; W. J. Jeffery, II SPS; L. G. Lawrence, II UC; M. J. McMordie, I SPS; S. Moscoe, II UC; H. N. Nagel, III UC; and E. J. Schonler, III St. Mike's.

C. C. Batten, II Pre-Meds; G. S. Kell, III Vic; and I. G. Scott, III St. Mike's were re-elected to the Debates Committee. New nominees are: C. B. Cragg, III UC; J. R. M. Douglas, I Vic; T. C. Mammond, II UC; G. G. Hurlburt, III SPS; R. R. Price, III Vic; S. A. Schiff, I Law; H. B. S. Symons, III Trinity; J. Vasoff, II SPS; and C. B. H. Watson, III Trinity.

Sir Edmund

On Top of Old . .

Once upon a time,—in the days of chivalry, men were knighted for deeds of bravery and daring. Today, it is more common for knights to be found in the ranks of politicians and scholars. However, Sir Edmund Hillary is a knight of the old school—the order was conferred on him this summer in recognition of his being one of the first two humans to set foot on the highest point in the world, the peak of Mount Everest, 29,002 feet above sea level.

Sir Edmund was a luncheon guest at Hart House Wednesday with the Alpine Club and the Hart House Exploration Society as hosts. He arrived in the morning to make his Toronto call on a world-wide lecture tour, in which he has already described his Himalayan adventures to audiences throughout Europe, the United Kingdom and now North America. Accompanied by the attractive Lady Hillary, George Lowe, photographer with the Everest expedition, and Dr. Charles Evans, a British newspaperman, the troupe will complete its tour in Seattle on March 12.

"I'm going back to New Zealand and then back to the Himalayas again", he said. The lanky, tweedy bee-keeper from New Zealand plans an attack on three 24,000-foot peaks, 50 miles southeast of Everest.

"This area is completely unexplored," Sir Edmund remarked. "Technically, they are more difficult than Everest but you can go up there with no oxygen. That makes it simpler".

"No", he said, "there's no feeling of anti-climax now that we've climbed Everest". Hillary explained that mountain-climbing is a hobby first with him. Everest was the toughest in the world so he tackled it. He agreed that it was much the same as an athlete seeking the world championship.

Sir Edmund explained that he had become interested in mountaineering on skiing trips during his stay at the University of New Zealand. Now he's a bee farmer; his brother is looking after the 1,300 hives.

It was obvious that accomplishing the impossible had become dull in repeated recountings as he recalled in a matter-of-fact fashion the months and efforts leading up to the moment when he and his Nepalese guide, Tenzing, planted the Union Jack on the peak of Mount Everest.

There were two extremely difficult stages on the ascent, after the extensive preparations leading up to the attempt. One was the "cwm", a valley of loose ice, and the "Ihotse", a sheer face which extends from the 22,000-foot point up to 26,000 feet. Then they reached 28,000, the farthest point any previous expedition had attained.

"The last 1,000 feet weren't too difficult," Sir Edmund reflected, "except for the feeling of lethargy brough on by the thin air. Your oxygen can't help you all the time."

The Hillary troupe's stay at Hart House was short. They had a brief reception in the Map Room before lunching in the Great Hall and leaving shortly afterward. One of the souvenirs Sir Edmund picked up while on the U. of T. campus was a copy of The Varsity. "Oh yes, The Varsity", he said. "I've got a copy".

Canadian Poet Will Deliver Library Talk

Wilson MacDonald, popular Canadian poet and public lecturer, will lead the year's final Hart House Library Evening Talk next Tuesday.

Once again the Library Committee has invited interested co-eds to attend.

Wilson MacDonald is a much-sought after public speaker, making regular calls at private Canadian and American schools and Yale University. He said that he was "anxious to meet the undergradutes at the University of Toronto."

His widely-read poems fill several volumes. One of the most popular verses among young people is "Song of the Ski".

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art, music and drama

Cello-Pack Double Back

Hart House could not have been said to be packed for the Pack recital on Wednesday afternoon, but an' enthusiastic group turned out to hear this cellist and his wife-accompanist. This recital is, in a sense, an encore of an earlier one given this year at Victoria College.

Rowland Rack demonstrated right away in the Sonata in E Minor of Vivaldi the best qualities of his playing. He produces a mellow tone over a large range, and in the highest section the tone is mostly smooth and sweet, resembling that of a violin.

There followed a progression of Seven Variations on Mozart by Beethoven; progressing in intricacy and difficulty. He was quite successful in mastering the difficulties and in bringing out the continuing melodic line, although the pitch wavered in the higher register.

The Fantasy Pieces Op. 73 of Schumann are marked "with expression" and "with fire". In the main Pack lived up to the requirements. There was always an impusion moving him onward, even if the movement sometimes slipped.

In the final Mann Sonata, Op. 5, the cooperation of Rowland Pack and Carol Pack at the piano was most evident. Together they achieved an impelling interpretation of a Sonata which uses modernities that seem logical and attractive upon first audience. It contracted vividly with the Vivaldi and Pack underlined this in his variegated use of tone color.

Wendy Michener

The Merchant Of Gillice



—Hart House Photo by Ted Sparrow.

John Douglas as Shylock in Hart House Theatre's production THE MERCHANT OFVENICE, directed by Robert Gill, which opens this Friday and runs to the following Saturday.

The Merchant of Venice, the last Hart House Theatre production this season, opens tonight.

The cast includes Sue Causland as Portia, John Douglas as Shylock, Les Lawrence as Bassiano, and Sue Snaders as Nerissa.

Special music has been written for three songs by Fraser MacDonald, and the sets are by Wilf Pegg.

Voice Your Choice!

Straight Or Slate!

Note Your Vote!

Hart House Elections

Wednesday, Mar. 3

ADVANCE POLLS:
Mon., March 1st
Tues., March 2nd
In the Undergraduate Activities Office

TOWNE Cinema
ON BLOOR JUST EAST OF YONGE
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JULIUS CAESAR
Isn't Life Wonderful
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HART HOUSE
ELECTION CAMPAIGN WEEKEND

NOTE:—
ELECTION SPEECHES IN EAST COMMON ROOM AT 1:30 P.M.
FRIDAY — MUSIC CANDIDATES
MONDAY — ART CANDIDATES
TUESDAY — DEBATES CANDIDATES
TO-DAY, FRIDAY, 26TH FEBRUARY:—
8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.—THIS YEAR'S FINAL SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT, 28TH FEBRUARY. HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB. Tickets available upon presentation of Membership Cards at the Hall Porter's Desk.
10:15 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.—CHAPEL SERVICE.
1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.—ART GALLERY LIBRARY OPEN.
1:30 p.m. —SPEECHES BY MUSIC COMMITTEE CANDIDATES. (East Common Room.)
5:05 p.m. - 5:20 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE IN THE CHAPEL.
SATURDAY, 27TH FEBRUARY:—
CALEDON HILLS FARM—O.C.E.
SUNDAY, 28TH FEBRUARY
CALEDON HILLS FARM—Ukrainian Students Society. All day.
2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.—VISITORS' SUNDAY.
9:00 p.m. —FINAL SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT OF THE SPRING TERM. THE HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB. Tickets at the Hall Porter's Desk.

COMING UP:—
MONDAY, MARCH 1ST:—
CHESS CLUB—Mr. Samuel Reshevsky will play 40 players simultaneously at 7:15 p.m.
TUESDAY, MARCH 2ND:—
BRIDGE CLUB ANNUAL SPRING TOURNAMENT — Prizes and refreshments. All those interested in playing bridge are welcome. 7:15 p.m. Match your wits with Osgoode Hall.

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WESTERNS DOWNED TWICE

Varsity's Matmen At Queen's For Intercollegiate Wrestling



Varsity's Wrestling Blues left by train Thursday afternoon for Queen's where they will grunt and groan for the Intercollegiate Championship against comers from Western, McGill, Queen's and OAVC.

Three of these opponents have already felt the heavy hand of the Varsity matmen in exhibition meets and have little hope of beating the Blues come tonight's events and tomorrow's finals.

Veteran wrestler Tommy Hatashita is out to regain the 137-lb. title and is a strong contender. In his last year at aVrsity as he graduates from Architecture this spring, Tommy is captain of the Blues and has long been the outstanding figure in Varsity wrestling.

Fighting alongside Tommy for the honor of the U. of T., are such men as Al Miller, Harry Robinson, Bill Busch and Bob Waugh. They form a strong group and though they lost an earlier dual meet to Western are confident of winning their matches with the Mustangs and taking the Championship.

Women Hoopers Playing At McGill For Bronze Baby

All previous meets in which the Toronto team has participated this year have been strictly exhibition. Last year the girls managed to play a few more but this season was limited to two games with Mac. In the last game, played here, Toronto laced the McMasterites 45-17, but then, Western took care of them too.

Toronto is fortunate having a fairly experienced squad on hand this year. Sally Wallace, Shirley Roberts, Carol Dobson and Jane Duff are all forwards back again for a second season (in some cases three) with the team. June Hansford, playing guard, is back as well for a second term.

Pat Swazie, Lou Martin and Meredith Robinson were all moved up from the ranks of intermediates this year and Pam Miles is the sole first-year gal with the squad.

This weekend, McGill ladies will be playing host to the women contenders for the intercollegiate basketball championship. The Toronto squad left yesterday, complete with manager and coach—and also the coveted Bronze Baby.

There are only four squads competing for the award, Western, Mac and OAC formed a "West-O-Mac league so that the winner of this travels to play the intercol competition. This year Western will be representing the southwestern universities of this province.

Three years ago, the Toronto squad was assisted by such fine sportswomen as Beth Wade and Sally Searles. After a three-year recess these two girls have come back once more [illegible] in the ranks of the intercollegiate squad.

Blue Seniors, Juniors Triumph Double-Whammy On Mustangs

By RIM

Varsity Blues, out of the picture for the Intercollegiate Basketball playoffs but still doing their bit to spoil the championship aspirations of their competitors, defeated the Western Mustangs 77-60 in Hart House Wednesday, while in the preliminary match their Juniors, the Baby Blues completed the Varsity sweep easing by the Western Colts 70-63 and making sure of the Intermediate title for this season.

Playing himself into exhaustion George Stulac scored 27 points against the Mustangs despite the unusual double-shadow bequeathed him by Western coach Johnny Metras. Though the Mustangs stood well above him George managed to get the jump on them, consistently pulling down rebounds, tipping others in, all while at least two men hung on his tail. Stulac teamed with Leapin' Lou Lukenda, the man who set a scoring record for Hart House in the Assumption game by hooping 29 points, to pace the Blues as they ran wild over the Western lads. Lou, who is making this, his last season in the League, his best ever, had Western's number and combined fine teamplay with deadly shooting, getting 19 points and many rebounds. Stulac was still the pick of the players with his neat outside shooting, something which left us wondering whether or not he knows there is a rim on the hoop; he has yet to hit it. All his shots just cut the netting cleanly.

Led by Chris Ellis, one of the night's best men, Western came out fast and looked as though they had the fast passing and accurate shooting to crack the Varsity zone. With Walt Karabin, another Western man that will bear watching by the All-Star selectors, hitting well from the corner and Ellis dropping his one-handers from the outside, the Westerns managed to hold the Varsity lead to three points at the first quarter break, but a fantastic scoring drive by the Blues in the second period, during which they scored 73% of their shots put them eleven up on the Mustangs and ended the half with the score Varsity 38 — Western 27.

Western had the fast and well organized passing that was needed to break the Varsity zone but every time they made their opening, instead of driving right in, they seemed to hesitate, as though to wind up, then rushed in. ut that time the Varsity defenders were on them and the lads in Purple weren't going anywhere. John Girvin, Mustang centre, was the big man in this Western attack. His mates would pass the ball around, spreading the defence, then into John, sucking the Blues in with it. John would then whip the ball back out to the corner but just then, when they seemed to be away the Mustangs just stalled and the Varsity defence regrouped so that Western had to start all over again.

Most impressive man for Western was Chris Ellis, young man with a dead-eye, who hooped 19 points and worked with Girvin in directing the Mustangs' attack. Ellis and Walt Karabin supplied the shooting power while Coulter, Osbourne and Girvin set up the Western plays.

The loss left the Mustang record at six wins and 1 loss while the Blues have 5 wins and 4 losses.

BLUE BITS: George Stulac threw up some shots that still have the Westerners puzzling over what hit them. All they could see was George faking. He certainly didn't look at the hoop but he consistently put the ball in it. . . . Walt Karabin, whom we last saw starring for Western Tech in Toronto when they won the City Senior title five years in a row, hit for 16 points and played his heart out. . . . Ruby Richman, up from the Baby Blues for the last three games, scored three beautiful baskets in four tries. . . . Jim Russell played a strong game supervising the Blues offensive and hooped 13 points on swishing long ones. Jim gave an excellent defensive effort as well. . . . Bill Corcoran and Marv Tile worked nicely on the backboards for the Blues against the taller Western men.

Speaking Of Sport

By MOISHE REITER

Varsity Blues haven't a hope, even by the slide-rule, of winning the Senior Intercollegiate Championship this year but when the College Sports Editors pool their heads to pick an All-Star Team, Toronto should take honours. Varsity has two men, **George Stulac and Lou Lukenda**, that have yet to see their matches this season. Lou made made the Star Team last season and George missed only because he played too few games to qualify.

Jim Russell is another Blue that has received few raves from the press but has persistently outdone the much-praised guards on other clubs. A short fellow, 5'10" Jim has a set-shot that seldom misses and drives in on the basket with frequent success. We haven't seen many to match him this season.

Puddle Polo . . .

. . . are laddies who splash about in a pool full of water flinging a ball at a large net or pushing it over the ripples with their snouts. Varsity has produced a succession of teams that have left the other Intercollegiate outfits puffing vainly in their wake. The Senior Varsity boys have won the Intercollegiate championship already this year but lost to Hamilton in the Ontario playoffs. Lloyd Fogler manager of the puddle poloists called in to report that, while the Big Blues are out, their Junior brethren are going strong, in fact, so strong that within the next two weeks they'll be hopping down to Montreal for the Canadian Championships against Montreal YMCA. The Junior Varsitys don't play in an Intercollegiate League but are eligible for the Dominion titles. To get where they are now, Fogler informs us, they had to beat Hamilton Aquatic Club—the defending Canadian Champs. This however is not as good as its sounds because the real defending champs are the same Senior Hamilton Club that defeated the Big Blues. The rules of competition demand that a team, once having gained a Canadian Championship in their class must move up to a higher level of competition.

Who, we asked, are the top players on your team. All-Stars-Hell! was Lloyd's answer. This, he continued, is a team all the way—no stars, just a winning combination.

Coach of the club is Warren Clayson, a man who has obviously done a good job with his group this season and could repeat next year. All the boys will be around for at least one year more.

Basketball Champs — Varsity? . . .

. . . We've got our fingers crossed but it looks like it could come true. John McManus' Baby Blues look like the club to win Varsity its hoop title this year. The Junior Varsitys are a good, well-balanced team and after Wednesday's defeat of Western Colts they are sure of at least a tie for the Cup. Should they go on now and beat OAVC Aggies the Baby Blues will be Champs . . . Oh well, they'll just have to make room for this among the other trophies in Hart House.

This will make two in a row for John. His Baby Blues won the Intermediate Intercollegiate Football Championship, the Shaw Trophy, with ease last fall. The man rates a tip of the Varsity hat.

Meds To Finals In Jennings Duel

On Monday at 12:30 in Varsity Arena, Senior Meds, by virtue of yesterday's semi-final win, will face-off with either Senior SPS or Junior UC, in the first game of a best two-in-three series for possession of the Jennings Cup.

Presented to the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering in 1898 by William T. Jennings, the trophy has been up for competition every year since. The Varsity of January 11, 1899 states, "The scientists, good sports that they are, have placed the cup at the disposal of the University Hockey Club, to be competed for after the manner of the Mulock Cup.

Now in its 55th year of existence the Jennings Cup has been won by Senior SPS fourteen times, and by Victoria thirteen times, as well as an even spread among the other faculties. Junior SPS were last year's title-holders along with the Forestry A's from the Second Division. The Second Division winner now shares the honors with the First Division champion.

It wouldn't be going too far out on the limb to pick Senior Skule for the other playoff berth, but Junior UC are a hustling crew, and could well make trouble for the Engineers in today's tussle at 12:30. At any rate, a final between Meds and Skule would be interesting; they've tied both meetings so far this year.

Medsmen Victors Ousting jr. Skule

By JOHN WILSON

Completely outhustling a supposedly better Junior Skule club, and taking advantage of an avalanche of penalties to the Engineers, Senior Meds yesterday romped into a berth in the Jennings Cup finals with a 6-0 win over the Blue and Gold marksmen.

Meds' first line accounted for half their goals, two by George deVeber, both assisted by Robin "Eagle Eye" Arnold, and the other by Chuck MacDougall with the help of deVeber. Rearguard Bud Doray counted two goals for the winners also, one a high, floating shot from beyond the red line that George German lost sight of; while John Duff potted the other.

Junior SPS were hampered by a total of twenty-six minutes in penalties, from eight minors and a ten-minute misconduct to Al Topping. Three of the Medsmen's goals were scored while the Engineers were shorthanded.

The Doctors counted two goals in each of the three twenty-minute stop-time periods, and constant backchecking by the forwards, along with a defence that gave Walker more than enough protection, enabled the Meds goalie to rack up his second shutout of the season. An SPS tally was disallowed in the first frame after a whistle had stopped play before the puck found the net.

Law and Pharmacy set themselves up as Division Two finalists in games earlier this week. The Legal Beagles trounced Knox 51, while the Pharmacists scrapped by Wycliffe for a 4-3 win. John Gray notched two for the lawyers along with one from Binnington, Hughes, and Luck.

Ed Staughton with two, and Francy and Currie led the Druggists to their victory over the Theologs. Wycliffe's ace marksman John Hubicki picked up his thirteenth and last goal of the season, while Sargent and Banks fired the others.

On The Sidelines

By JO RATCLIFFE

This weekend will be the last chance for the ladies of this fair establishment to bring home the bacon, the bacon being a hand-carved effigy of a small child which has been housed in the sheltered cloisters of Falconer Hall for the past year.

If experience means anything, this child will be making a rather unnecessary trip to Montreal because an experienced squad will be representing us in the games which begin today. It seems this poor little baby has been traipsed across the country for the past five years only to return home to Toronto each time. Last year McGill nearly dragged it away from its habitual guardians but right after the games (she) was placed back in the U. of T. showcase.

A monopoly? Well, it's the kind of monopoly we'd like to keep for a while—just as long as the others don't give up. Just the same, what we've done in past years can't determine this year's results. If they had any bearing at all, Toronto would have done considerably better than it did in the '53-54 intercol meets.

Out of five intercollegiate tourneys this year, Toronto has won one. By this time last year she had come forth with three out of the same five. The sole win this year was early in the fall when the gals went down to Mac to take over the tennis match. Last year it was not only tennis but swimming and badminton as well.

Though we did lose several excellent sportswomen last year, the university has not lost any strength in women's athletics. The potential is here and experience (plus a bit more studying) should get us back on our feet by next year.

Championships have been shared, so far, by four universities this season. Western is the only double winner with swimming and volleyball top spots. Queen's took over the archery in the fall and threatened Toronto with a third-place tie in the badminton finals. McGill, of course, won this event while Toronto came forth with first place in the tennis.

Basketball is the only thing remaining to be seen and one of the four mentioned universities is out to claim the title. At any rate, this weekend will tell the tale. And if that baby knows what's good for it, (she'd) better stay right where she is.

Saints, POT Score Wins In Ice Play

St. Hilda's, by defeating Vic yesterday, 3-0, gained possession of second place in league I and assured themselves of a play-off position in the women's hockey schedule. Soon after the first whistle, Penny Ketchum scored for the Trinity gals from a scramble in front of the Vic net.

Throughout the first and second periods, the "Saints" had the definite advantage in the play and were sparked on by the aggressive play of Scotty Mathews. Although the second period started in typical Varsity hockey fashion with the St. Hilda's goalkeeper not yet in the nets, the "blue and grey" team remained undaunted and continued its powerful attack.

With great stick handling form, Scotty Mathews went in alone and beat the Vic goalie, about half-time in the period.

Shortly after, when the Vic team took its goalie out of the nets, Penny Ketchum scored again for the Saints.

In the second noon game POT defeated St. Hilda's II, 2-1, and eliminated them from a play-off berth. Betty Kempton was the powerhouse for POT banging in two goals behind Nancy Banks, the Trinity goalie. Kay Greer got the lone tally for St. Hilda's team.

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WOMEN'S HOCKEY PLAYOFFS

SEMI-FINALS (Sudden Death)
Tues., March 2 12:30—St. Hilda's I vs Winner League III
Tues., March 2 1:30—P.M.E. I vs P.O.T. I

FINALS (Total Goals in Two Games)
Fri., March 5 4:00-6:00—Winners of Tues.
Tues., March 9 4:00-5:00—Same.

NOTE: Nominations for next year's Hockey President must be in by Wednesday.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ELECTIONS

Women's Athletic Directorate

The electoral meeting of the University of Toronto Women's Athletic Association to elect the six student representatives of the Women's Athletic Directorate for 1954-55 will be held in the Lecture Room, 2nd floor, Falconer Hall, on Tuesday, March 9, at 5:00 p.m. sharp.

Nominations will be received by the Secretary of the Association until Thursday, March 4, at 2:00 p.m. Nominations must be signed by two members of the U. of T. W.A.A., and must be made on the forms to be obtained from the Secretary, in the Women's Office, S.A.C. Building.

A student eligible for nomination must at the time of nomination be in her second or higher year, but not in the final year, at the University.

Representatives to the Electoral Body must be appointed and sent to the meeting as follows: the W.A.A.'s of University College, Victoria, St. Michael's, St. Hilda's, the Faculty of Medicine and the School of Physical and Health Education, four representatives each; the W.A.A. of the School of Nursing, two; the W.A.A. of Physical and Occupational Therapy, one; Basketball Club, six; Hockey Club, five; Swimming Club, four; Tennis, Badminton, Softball and Volleyball Clubs, two each; Ski Club, one; Archery Club, one; the undergraduate members of the 1953-54 Directorate. Names of voting representatives must be given to the Secretary not later than Monday, March 7, and no proxies will be permitted except upon written notice to the Secretary prior to the election. Electoral Body representatives may only carry one vote each.

Women's Athletic Clubs

The annual elections for the women's Basketball, Hockey, Swimming, Tennis, Badminton, Softball, Volleyball, Ski, Archery, Bowling Clubs and Fencing Clubs will be held on Friday, March 12. Voting will be held from 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m. in the Women's Office, S.A.C. Building.

An election for the presidency ONLY of each club will be held, voting to be preferential. Nominations for the office of president for each club must be signed by two voting members of the club in question and filed with the Secretary of the Athletic Association, S.A.C. Building, by 2:00 p.m., Thursday, March 4.

Voting members for each club are restricted to those who have been reigstered with the Secretary of the W.A.A. as playing members of an intramural or intercollegiate team in that particular sport during the past academic year, or who are certified by a team manager to have attended at least 50 per cent of the practices of that team; members of the club executive and managers of all teams playing under the club.

Each faculty, college and department entering one or more teams in an intramural series is entitled to ONE representative on the executive of the club directing that sport. The president of the club is not regarde das a representative and her faculty is entitled to its regular representative.

BANDSMEN ATTENTION!

All members of the Blue and White Band are requested to return their uniforms to the Students' Administrative Council Office on TUESDAY, MARCH 2. Deposits will be refunded at that time.



GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY—Semi-Final
12:30—Sr. S.P.S. vs Jr. U.C. J. Prendergost, Nichols

BASKETBALL — MAJOR LEAGUE
(Postponed) 1:00—SPS IV vs U.C.-PHE Peter Price, Dolman
4:00—Vic. IV vs Trin C . . . Adler, Dolman
5:00—Law A vs Pharm. A . . . Adler, Paul Price
6:00—Dent. I Yr vs SPS VIII . . Paul Price, Sullivan
(Postponed) 7:00—Jr. Vic vs Dent. A . Paul Price, Sullivan

BASKETBALL — MINOR LEAGUE — Hart House
1:00—III Civil vs U.C. 65 Madison . . H. Wilson
4:00—I Elec A vs Trin Fox Trotters . . . . Jurigo
5:00—Dent. I Yr vs Trin Jets . . . . . Jurigo
6:00—Law B vs Pharm Cations . . . . . Jurigo

BASKETBALL — MINOR LEAGUE — Vic Gym
5:00—Trin Tigers vs U.C. 53 Debs

WATER POLO 1:00—Med. II vs SPS II . . . . . Hochborn, Rosen
4:15—Med. VI vs SPS V . . . . Gryfe, Rombusch

SQUASH 5:00—Jr. SPS vs St. M. A

GAMES MONDAY

HOCKEY — FINALS — Division I
12:30—Sr. SPS or Jr. U.C. vs Sr. Med. or Jr. SPS J. Prendergast, Nichols
Division II 5:30—Pharm vs Law . Boyd, P. Prendergast

BASKETBALL — MAJOR LEAGUE
1:00—Jr. SPS vs Jr. U.C. . . . . Allen, Russell
4:00—For. A vs Arch. A . . . Adler, Rotman

WATER POLO 4:15—Med. I vs Med. II Hochborn, Rombusch
5:15—SPS I vs Vic. I Rosen, R. MacKenzie

SQUASH 1:00—Sr. U.C. vs Sr. Med.
4:20—St. M. A vs Pre-Med.

BASKETBALL – Minor League
Hart House – Playoff Schedule

DIVISION I — GROUP PLAYOFFS (If Necessary)
Mon., March 1 1:00—St. M. House 2 vs Vic South House . . . H. Wilson
6:00—Med. III Yr A vs Dent Combines . . . . . Dolman
Tues., March 2 6:30—Med. II Yr B vs III Civil . . . . . Schmido

PLAYOFFS
Game 1 Wed. March 3 5:00—St. M. House 2 or Vic South House vs I Elec A or U.C. Globe Crawlers Schmido
Game 2 Wed., March 3 1:00—III Civil or Med. II B vs Pre-Med I A H. Wilson
Game 3 Tues., March 2 1:00—St. M. Fisher vs Vic Leasiders . . Cohen
Game 4 Thurs., March 4 5:00—Win. (1) vs Med. III A or Dent Combines Schmido
Game 5 Fri., March 5 1:00—Winner (2) vs St. M. Irish Flat H. Wilson
Game 6 Thurs., March 4 1:00—U.C. B Wilcox vs IV Chem . . . . . Zeltt
Game 7 Fri., March 5 5:00—Winner (3) vs Med. IV Yr . . . . . Schmido

SEMI-FINALS
Mon., March 8 1:00—Winner (4) vs Winner (5) Dolmon, H. Wilson
Tues., March 9 5:00—Winner (6) vs Winner (7) J. Wilson, Zeltt

FINAL
Thurs., March 11 5:00—Winner (8) vs Winner (9) Schmido, Dolmon

CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES — Tues., March 16; Thurs., March 18; Mon., March 21—1:00 p.m. Hart House Winner vs Vic Gym Winner Paul Price, Sullivan

DIVISION II — GROUP PLAYOFFS (If Necessary)
Mon., March 1 5:00—For. IV Yr vs Pharm Mortars . . . . . Zeltt
Tues., March 2 7:30—Knox Beetles vs Winner above . . . . . Schmido

FINAL
Thurs., March 4 7:00—Law B vs Winner Group Playoff Paul Price, Sullivan

CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES — Mon., March 8; Wed., March 10; Fri., March 12—5:00 p.m. . . . . Schmido, Dolmon

BASKETBALL
Vic Gym — Playoff Schedule

DIVISION I — GROUP PLAYOFFS — (If Necessary)
A Mon., March 1 5:00—Vic Gate House vs I Eng. Phys. . . . . J. Wilson
B 6:00—I Chem. B vs II Metal . . . . . J. Wilson
C 7:00—Vic Twelfths vs II Mech. B . . . . . Jurigo
Tues., March 3 5:00—U.C. Socks vs Vic Twelfths or II Mech. B Jurigo

PLAYOFFS
Game 1 Wed., March 3 5:00—Vic Ravies vs II Civil B . . . . . Freedman
Game 2 Wed., March 3 6:00—II Civil C vs II Eng. Bus . . . . Freedman
Game 3 Thurs., March 4 6:00—Winner (1) vs I Mining . . . . . Dolmon
Game 4 Thurs., March 4 5:00—Winner (a) above vs I Elec B . . . . Dolmon
Game 5 Fri., March 5 5:00—Winner (B) above vs Winner (C) above J. Wilson
Game 6 Thurs., March 4 7:00—Winner (3) vs St. M. House 63 . . . Jurigo

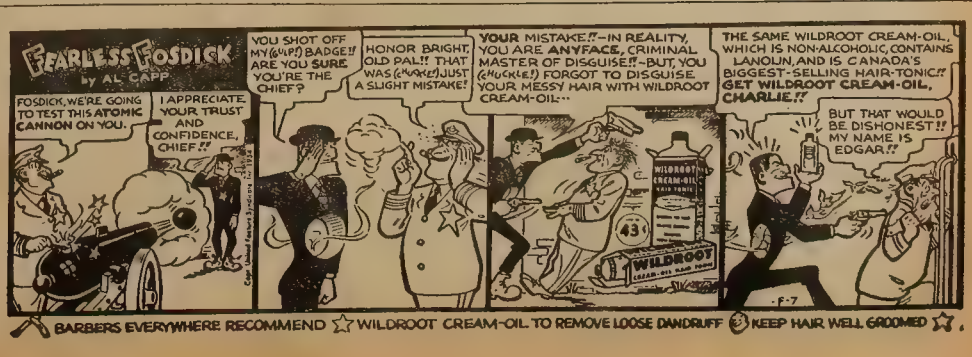
SEMI-FINALS
Tues., March 9 5:00—Winner (3) vs Winner (4) J. Wilson, Dolmon
Tues., March 9 7:00—Winner (5) vs Winner (6) Jurigo, Pendleton

FINAL
Thurs., March 11 5:00— . . . . . Jurigo, J. Wilson

DIVISION II — GROUP PLAYOFF — (If Necessary)
Tues., March 2 6:00—For. I Yr vs Pharm Anions . . . . . Jurigo

FINAL
Wed., March 3 7:00—Pharm Pestles vs Winner above Jurigo, Pendleton

NOTES—1. See bulletin board at the main door of Athletic Wing for play-off draws — Basketball, Water Polo and Squash.
2. All managers and referees concerned must report to Intramural office to verify playoff dates.



Whims Of SAC

Continued from Page 1)

they did not, and we are left to suspect they did not care one iota.

A newspaper, especially one with a fairly small staff, requires continuity if it has any hope of improving and strengthening itself. This is, we feel, of great importance if the paper is to mean anything to the people who are devoting so much time to it. The very same issue was brought up at last year's NFCUS conference when it was suggested that delegations strive to get some continuity in their representation if NFCUS was to be developed.

What does the Council decision mean?

It means that the feelings of the staff, the recommendations of the editors of the paper, and the recommendations of the Publications Commission (which interviewed all the applicants) mean as much as a raindrop in a rainstorm. It means that the future of young reporters on this paper is subject to the whims of the SAC.

One does not need work on the paper; one does not need to gain newspaper experience; all one is apparently required to do is get to know as many Council members as possible — then the position is assured.

The effects of such a pattern of appointing an editor are evident to anyone who wishes to look for them. Important and experienced staffers do not continue working on the paper, birth pains again develop and, as a result, a very weak paper greets the students every morning. The weakening effects of the Council move of two years ago are still being felt.

To argue that this year's paper has been poor, its policies unacceptable, and to follow this up with the contention that anyone associated with this year's paper should not be the new editor, is to reach the height of the ridiculous. To question whether continuity is desirable among the staff is to be downright foolish.

The question of policies of this year's paper should not be the issue in the choice of editor. Neither should personality of the applicants.

The only real criterion for appointing a new editor is his ability to turn out a good paper. The greatest part of this undertaking involves, we feel, a knowledge of the technical problems confronting the paper. This knowledge comes from, and can only come from, working on the paper and getting the experience it offers.

There are a number of people who have worked hard on the paper. They have been extremely loyal to the paper. But working on the paper involves something more than just working. It carries with it the questions of "working with whom" and "working for what".

What's the use of having anything to do with staff elections and recommendations if, in the final analysis, they are not worth the time nor the consideration given them. If this paper owes responsibility to the SAC then, by the same token, the SAC owes some responsibility to the paper. We have looked at this question in the light of the general good of the paper as a whole. We cannot feel that the Council has — for they have made personalities the issue.

While the Council has every constitutional right to do what they did, they should pay a little more attention in the Future to what the Staff, the Editors and the Publications Commission have to say. Failing this, they should take over the operation of this paper themselves.

Protest Plus

Wednesday's SAC meeting did more than introduce its new members and appoint an editor for The Varsity. It accepted the resignation of its Publications' Commissioner.

His main reason for tendering his resignation was that he felt the SAC, in its choice to appoint a non-staffer as Editor of The Varsity, had indicated its lack of confidence in him as Publications' Commissioner.

This year's SAC has consistently shown its readiness to ignore the purpose and importance of the Commissioner and his Commission. At its last meeting it saw fit to reverse a considered decision of that Commission.

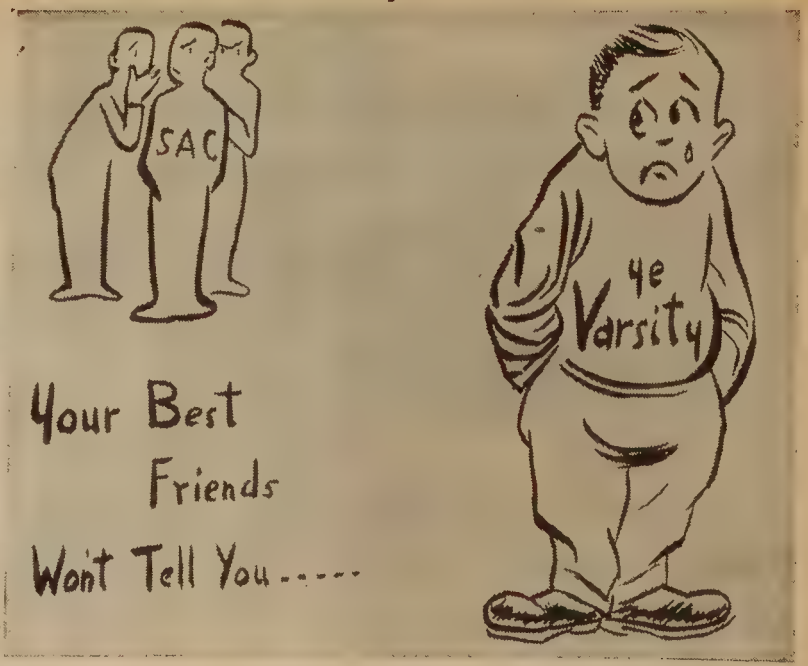
The Publications' Commissioner believed that the authority of the Commission had been usurped by certain members of the Council throughout the year. And he was right.

Twice, a meeting of the Executive Committee was called to discuss The Varsity, a direct violation of the constitutional jurisdiction of the Publications' Commission.

The policy of the Publications' Commissioner this year has been to befriend The Varsity to help rebuild its staff; a staff crucially weakened by an identical decision of the SAC, two years ago, to override the Editor's recommendation and the staff vote in the appointment of a new editor.

The Publications' Commissioner resigned because he deplored the dirty manoeuvring of certain Council members to override his Commission's recommendation. We deplore it too.

Hear Ye, Hear Ye



—Cartoon by Peter Grant.

Our Readers Write:

Illiteracy of the Literary Issue

The Editor,
The Varsity:

A quick glance at the front page of the literary issue produced a distinct feeling of trepidation. In a small box appeared a short paragraph in apology for the literary quality of the entries submitted, in which they were described as of "generally low" calibre. May I amend the remark to read "unbelievably low".

In support of this statement let me direct the reader's attention to portions of the Second Prize Essay. On page eight let us take a look at the first paragraph of the continued essay. What a lucid, sonorous subordinate clause — without a main clause! Again let us examine the last paragraph in column two, page eight, of this prize-winner. Undoubtedly this is a fine example of avant-garde literary effort, but there is sometimes a difference between valid experiment and muddy-minded incompetence. St. Swithin and all slow-bellies! If this essay deserves a prize, what sort of garbage must have been passed over? Let me add here that space prohibits enumeration of all the illiteracies contained in this essay, for a complete criticism would be as long as a politician's speech and decidedly sick-making as well.

In passing let us donate a hearty shudder to the authors of the two published short stories whose common denominator seems to be a passion for fuzzy expression and emasculated ideas.

With the exception of Anne Larmour and her little lamp "amid the encircling gloom" the fears suggested by the front page apology were completely realized. In the light of this, then, may I make a suggestion?

Treat it all as a noble experiment, realize that it died of galloping incompetency, charge it to experience and print market quotations.

Bearing in mind your motto that begins "Suffer yourself . . . ", I remain,

A. D. Stephen, UC II.



A Farmer On Girls

So now it's finally come tuh this!
The quiet, cute an' jolly miss
That looked jus' sweet enough tuh kiss,
Has patched her pretty puss with paint
To make it look like what it ain't.
I'm so surprised I'm scared I'll faint!

What was wrong with the one she had?
'F you ask me it warn't too bad.
This parafernalia makes me mad!
An' them there pants she wears behind —
Muh gran'mammy never wore that kind.
Is the gal gone daft, clean out o' her mind?

But this, I guess, is the modern gal.
Ain't nuthin' like our Aggie nor Sal.
I don' want her! Wut you say, Hal?
Know what I'd do if I was her dad?
I'd switch her good with a willow gad.
But then, of course . . . . them laigs . . . not bad!

Ol' MacDonald

Exception

The Editor,
The Varsity:

I would have placed Roger Bull above those who "publicly" decry Engineers as "plumbers" and of a "semi-literate class", etc.

R. E. Hobson,
IV SPS.

3 Issues To Go

The three remaining issues of The Varsity will appear on Tuesday, March 2, Friday March 5 and Thursday, March 11. The final issue will contain special roundup features on the year's leading activities on the campus.

THE VARSITY

Member Canadian University Press
Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

"Suffer yourself to be blamed, imprisoned, condemned; suffer yourself to be hanged; but publish your opinions, it is not a right, but a duty."

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ASSISTANTS: Jane Edgar, Colin Graham, Penelope Washboard
REPORTERS: Robert Brown, Anne Gima, Don Burwash, Ralph Berris

Protest Secret Council Vote On Editor

The Undergrad Newspaper

THE VARSITY

VOL. LXXIII, NO. 86 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Tuesday, March 2, 1954

'VARSITY' STAFFERS ON STRIKE IN PROTEST

Several Staff members of **The Varsity** went on strike last night in protest of the actions of the SAC in secretly appointing a new Editor-in-Chief and brushing aside their feelings on the matter. Other masthead members openly resigned and will no longer continue to draw pay from the Council.

All those resigning and striking made it clear they were not acting against the present Editors, Rich Anco and Orie Loucks, but against the Students' Council, their actual employers. They insisted that the boycott would only be for one issue and that they would give as much help as they could to publishing whatever issues still remain.

The action by the staff was precipitated last Wednesday when the SAC appointed Clyde Batten, II Pre-Meds, 1954-55 Editor of **The Varsity** in a closed meeting of the Council. The SAC has since not made known the reasons for its appointment.

The SAC decision reversed the recommendations of **The Varsity** staff, **The Varsity** editors, and the SAC Publications Commission.

"Because we are under obligation to turn out a paper, we are trying the best we can under the circumstances and with the material we have," Orie Loucks, associate editor, said. He made it clear that all the staffers were not connected with the walk-out.

A spokesman for the strikers said the walkout was a firm way of expressing their displeasure with "the mess the SAC created last week." He emphasized that it was in no way a reflection on this year's editors.

In the resignations of the masthead members it was stated that because of the vote of non-confidence the SAC has shown in the staff of the paper they would no longer continue to take the money of the students. However, they will work on the last two issues of the paper in a non-official capacity.

Printed Page Outdated? TV Brings Top Mark?

The modern mind is losing touch with the printed word, was indicated by advance reports on the experiment in communications conducted last Saturday at the CBC by the Culture and Communications Project of the Ford Foundation. The subjects of the experiment, 130 second General Anthropology students, showed a distinct "orientation" to modern audio-visual media of communication, such as TV or radio, and a correspondingly weak response to the medium of print. This relates to the remedial reading courses forced upon levels of education where they do not belong, and to the complaints of university professors concerning the near illiteracy of some of their students. We are losing our mastery of the printed page, and according to this experiment, the effect of modern media of communications may have a definite connection to this loss.

This preliminary indication is determined from the gradings of the examinations, which are now being analyzed by psychologist Carlton Williams. As a preliminary result, its importance lies in its indication of the "remarkable" developments which the leaders of the project are confident that complete analysis will reveal. It now appears that the significance of the exeriment will exceed previous expectations; a complete report is not yet available.

The project, whose purpose is "to study the impact of new media on existing cultural patterns, habits of speech, and the changing attitude to time and space", conceived this experiment as the first of a continued study to determine the effect of media of communications on learning habits. In this experiment, a baseline for future work, the individual features or "gimmicks" of each medium were rigorously controlled so that a basic comparison of the media could be drawn. The group was quartered into four sections, and each section received the same matter through a different medium—TV, radio, lecture, or the printed page. Each section was then given the same examination, consisting of short questions and an essay on content.

The TV group rated highest in

(Continued from Page 8)

Sly Arts Slate

Hart House Hellections

More hi-jinks, more campaign posters and more slates all indicate keener competition and avid interest in tomorrow's Hart House elections for 1954-55 committees, according to Don MacKenzie, IV Meds and House Committee Secretary.

Arts have countered the professional faculties by publishing a slate of candidates for the Hart House elections of their own. Representatives from the four Arts colleges met Sunday night to consolidate a list of Arts candidates for Wednesday's vote day.

Candidates have hung more election campaign posters in the Hart House hallways than candidates have for many years. Attendance at committee speeches has increased some 400 per cent over last year. Debates Committee nominees have their turn today at 1:30 sharp in the East Common Room.

Members of Hart House who will be unable to vote in to-morrow's poll may cast their ballot in the Undergraduate Activities Office, first floor, today in an advance poll being held between 9:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

Candidates' ambitions range from keeping busy on a committee to keep out of the poolrooms to "driving the big monied interests out of Hart House". Two Art nominees claim they qualify because one was a grasscutter near the Banff School of Fine Arts while the other claims to have studied 'art' while on a tour of Europe last year.

Campaign hi-jinks this year are expected to top 1953-54 goings-on when candidates encouraged voting interests by such things as escorting five scantily-dressed women around Hart House, by trios and quartets and one aspirant placed a 5-piece jazz band in the Rotunda to woo voters.

This year's House Committee has aimed for a plus 50 per cent turnout of voters. Some 32 per cent of undergraduates members turned out to vote in last year's election, a 100 per cent increase over the 1952-53 turnout.

Balloting will take place in Hart House East Common Room from 10:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. tomorrow. Additional voting will take place in

(Continued on Page 2)

Behind The Headline

This issue is being published at the decision of the Editors-in-Chief of **The Varsity**. Though we feel the SAC has left no holds barred in their expression of no confidence in the present editors, and though the staff of this paper has realistically expressed their dissatisfaction with the reasoning and actions of the Student's Council, yet we feel obliged to both the University of Toronto student body, and our advertisers, to print this issue.

Staff members who have resigned, have made it clear that their action is not taken as a result of the final decision by the SAC, but a protest against the methods used to attain that result.

Classified Advertising

STUDENTS' LIFE INSURANCE
Own a $10,000 estate for 5.00 a month. Protection for now. Convert to a savings policy later within ten years. Details? Phone Norman Richardson, HU. 8-3929.

FOR RENT
Self-contained 3rd floor of large house. 3 rooms, 4-piece bath and stove, private entrance and Bendix. Suit several students or couple. Corner Spadina and Bloor. MI. 4061.

FRENCH
Why take chances with your French this year? For extra help in grammar, literature or conversation, see Mr. Badgerow, M.A. Oxford, Honours French —Kingsdale 0949 or Kingsdale 0536, close to campus — special rates.

TYPEWRITERS
Special student rates. All popular makes; new or rebuilt; rented and sold on terms. Also for supplies, repairs and service. Phone RI. 1843 anytime.

DRIVE TO THE WEST
Any students interested in driving new cars to the west coast this summer, apply IN WRITING to Box 500, SAC office.

FRENCH
Professional instruction in French, German, Italian, Serbo-Croatian and Latin; also professional instruction in all sports. Mr. Bob Mijatovic. Reply Box 113, SAC Office.

LOST
Black Parker "51" Gold cap. Vicinity of Museum or Philosopher's Walk on Feb. 22. Return to SAC Office. Reward.

EXERCISE AT HART HOUSE!
BE POLITICALLY HEALTHY:
"Exercise Your Right of Franchise"
Wednesday, 3rd March
— ELECTIONS —

NO TIGHT, FUSSY CURLS HERE!



This hairdo was made with Bobbi ...the special home permanent for casual hair styles

Bobbi Pin-Curl Permanent is *made* to give you lovelier, softer curls . . . the kind you need for today's casual hair-dos like the "Capri" pictured above. A Bobbi wave is never tight, never frizzy. Right after using Bobbi your hair will have the beauty, the body, the soft, lovely look of naturally wavy hair. And it will *stay* that way for *weeks* and *weeks!*

Giving yourself a Bobbi is easier, quicker than you ever dreamed possible. You just put your hair in pin curls and apply Bobbi Creme Oil Lotion. A little later, rinse with water, let dry, brush out —*and that's all!* No clumsy curlers to use. No help needed.

Ask for Bobbi Pin Curl Permanent. If you like to be in fashion — if you can make a simple pin curl — you'll love Bobbi! **$1.75**







Just pin-curl as usual. Apply Bobbi, rinse 45 minutes later. When hair is dry, simply brush out. No neutralizer needed. No curlers, no re-setting. So easy, you do it yourself.

Our Readers Write:

Not Garbage At All

The Editor,
The Varsity:

Since during the last year The Varsity has been subjected to much unkind criticism, I for one, would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation and gratitude to the editors for such a fine paper. The ideals they stand for are of the highest importance and value for mankind. I am glad that freedom and racial equality have been among their main concerns.

I know that liberty is like the air we breathe; we appreciate it only when we don't have it. Today when freedom is threatened from all quarters, left, right, secular and religious, we must stand on guard and keep Canada a free country. Thank God that we enjoy freedom in this country!

No matter what our own ideas regarding Truth are, whether we are absolutists or relativists, we must never question the right of others to express their views, no matter how silly and unorthodox they may appear to us. The golden rule applied to freedom would save us much trouble. To try to prevent unorthodox opinions from being voiced is a sign of weakness and immaturity. Why should one be afraid of other opinions if one's own arguments are the strongest ones?

Having lived for many years under a Nazi dictatorship I cherish our freedom here more than anything else; my thanks to The Varsity for doing its share to preserve this priceless possession.

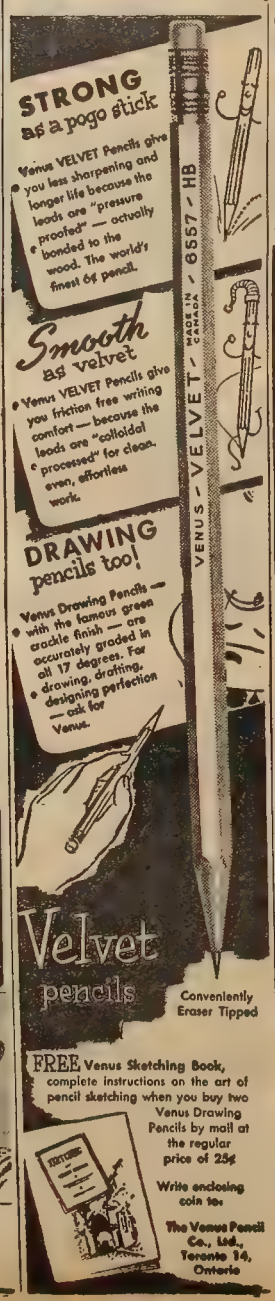
I'd like to take this opportunity to clarify another point, not in connection with freedom but in connection with The Varsity.

Having read Mr. A. D. Stephen's criticism of the Literary issue and especially of my essay, I feel that not only my reputation is at stake, but also that of the other students who submitted entries which were nothing but "garbage", if MY eassay won a prize. Furthermore the reputation of our High Schools who gave us our Senior Matriculation, that of the U. of T. who passes us illiterates every year, and last but not least that of The Varsity judges who gave a prize to such nonsense, is at stake. Well, it's all very simple.

Believe it or not, but I did not put such "garbage" into my manuscript. I can't blame the editors for it, so I must blame the printers who actually made quite a few mistakes, only the worst of which were corrected. Since I had to edit my essay, reducing it to about half of its original volume, this may have had a confusing effect on the printers, but I can't find an excuse for some slips that were made. However, printers are human and "errare humanum est"

Cheeer up, Mr. Stephen, all is not lost, students are not just. "garbage collectors" and our teachers do not condone this "garbage collecting" if it occurs. The great Canadian novel may yet be written!

H. L. Wipprecht,
III Vic.



TOWNE Cinema
PRINCESS 2nd ON BLOOR JUST EAST OF YONGE
M-G-M Presents William Shakespeare's
"ANNAPURNA"
Isn't Life Wonderful
UNDER THE DIRECTION OF YVONNE TAYLOR
International Cinema
COMMENCES AT MIDNIGHT

BANDSMEN ATTENTION!

All members of the Blue and White Band are requested to return their uniforms to the Students' Administrative Council Office on TUESDAY, MARCH 2. Deposits will be refunded at that time.

Today

1:00 p.m.—U of T CCF Club: David Lewis, National Vice-President of the CCF on "Western Socialists and the Rise of Asia" — place to be announced.
1:00 p.m.—VCF: Bible study—Salvation Only Through the Name of Christ Room 109, UC.
1:15 p.m.—UC Forlia Debates: Final debate—JCR.

Coming Up

WEDNESDAY
1:00 p.m.—LPF Club: Leslie Morris on "Labour and Canadian Independence"—UC.
1:10 p.m.—VCF: Dr. M. Zeldman on Christianity and Judaism—Room 212, Anatomy Building.
1:20 p.m.—SCM: John Rowe on The The Tragedy of Love—Music Room, Hart House.
8:15 p.m.—German Club: Films on Germany—Wymilwood.
THURSDAY
1:00 p.m.—UC CCF Club: W. K. Bryden, CCF provincial secretary, on The CCF and the University Student—Room 44, UC.
7:30 p.m.—UTDU: Debate with Columbia University: "Resolved that Communists be allowed to teach in colleges and universities — St. Joseph's College.
FRIDAY
8:00 p.m.—VCF: Election of executive and other important business—Knox Church Lecture Room.
SUNDAY
4:30 p.m.—VCF: Missionary tea, Mr. Martin of Wycliffe Bible Translators to speak on the Canadian Indians—212 St. George St.

Victoria College
THE ARMSTRONG LECTURE IN EDUCATION 1953-54
will be delivered by
Dr. HILDA NEATBY
Professor of History
University of Saskatchewan
Author of
"So Little for the Mind"
Member of the Royal Commission on the Arts, Letters and Sciences
CONVOCATION HALL
Thursday, March 4th
at 8:30 P.M.

smoke
SWEET CAPS
always fresh and
TRULY MILD!



A Reader Writes

Not Unethical Just Quick

The following letter is submitted by the President of the Students' Administrative Council as an explanation of the Council's action at last Wednesday's meeting. President Stalker has asked that in view of the great importance of this matter to the students of the University that this letter be published in full.

The Editors,
The Varsity:

I write in reference to Friday's editorials and news stories on the recent election for the position of Editor-in-Chief of the Varsity, held by the SAC last Wednesday evening.

I feel that The Varsity has misinerpreted the stand taken by the Council on this issue. I also feel that certain actions of SAC members, including myself, which Mr. Krever referred to as "highly unethical", have been misunderstood both by Mr. Krever himself and by The Varsity.

In the first of Friday's three editorials the Varsity criticized the SAC for closing the meeting to discuss the appointment of next year's Editor-in-Chief of The Varsity. It seemed to me that this perhaps was not the best course for the Council to take. However the Council members who voted in favor of closing the meeting had sound reasons for doing so. They felt that in taking this action, which was their privilege, they would express their opinions more freely, and they would guard against the risk of being inaccurately reported in the paper.

I can assure the students of the University that the Council had nothing to hide from them. No council representative would hesitate to tell the students who elected him, what he said during the meeting, and why he voted the way he did. The statements made during the meeting were, in my opinion, well thought out, clear, and reasonable.

Personalities were not discussed and nothing was said which could hurt anyone's feelings. Actually, the strongest statements made during the closed portion of the meeting were reported in one of the front page news stories in the Varsity on Friday. The Varsity has suggested that the reasons for the choice of editor by the Council must be made known to the student body. Certainly that is a reasonable request. However, since the Varsity chose to disclose some of the statements made during the closed portion of the meeting, it seems to me hardly necessary now for the Council to explain further why it reached the decision it did. It is obvious, from the statements quoted, that the Council was dissatisfied with the policies of this year's paper. The Council felt that there would be little change in these policies next year if the Publications Commission recommendation was accepted. It therefore rejected the Commission's recommendation. This is my interpretation of the Council's action.

In the second editorial in Friday's Varsity entitled "Whims of the SAC" reference was made to the action taken by the Council two years ago when it elected a non-staffer to the position of Editor-in-Chief. The immediate results of that decsion were in the opinon of many, not as serious as the Varsity would like to have us believe. The paper last year was a good one. It was reasonable to suppose, therefore, that this year's Varsity should be at least as good, and perhaps even better by virtue of the previous year's experience. The Council felt it was not as good and indicated this in its vote.

I agree with the editors that continuity of the staff of a newspaper may be important as a means of improving and strengthening the paper. When I questioned at Wednesday's Council meeting the desirability of having continuity of the staff, it was in reference to one of the chief arguments put forward by the present Varsity Editors against the election of a non-staffer to the position of Editor-in-Chief. They contended that an outsider would not receive the support from the Staff that a candidate recommended by the Staff would.

Now the candidate nominated by the SAC in his interview at the Publications Commission meeting, outlined editorial policies which he would follow if he were elected. His policies are based on principles which are, we believe, in the best interests of the student body and of the University. Members of the staff of a paper who are genuinely interested in the success of the paper will, I believe, work for any editor whose policies are sound and whose primary objective is to produce a paper worthy of the institution which it represents. Those who will not support the editor, because he is not the person they recommended for the position, show a lack of proper interest in the paper and its function, and perhaps it is better off without them. This was the reasoning behind the statement I made regarding the staff of The Varsity.

It is my feeling that our undergraduate daily this year has not been of such a quality that we need not seriously be concerned if we should lose a few members of the present staff who are not prepared to work with the new editor. It should be pointed out that Mr. Batten has stated that wherever possible he would like to appont members of the present Varsity masthead to masthead positions on the paper next year. I do not believe that the problem of continuity will be as acute as the editors state. Continuity for its own sake is not something to be desired. The goal is the thing, regardless of the continuity.

Much stress has been laid on the Council's disregard of the Publications Commission recommendation. I think it is of the utmost importance to point out to the students that the Commission was very much divided within itself when the vote was taken on its recommendation to the Council. In fact, there was such a division of opinion on the matter that the vote was a tie—a deadlock. The deciding vote had to be cast by the Chairman of the Commission. The significance of this cannot be overstressed when the SAC's subsequent action is considered. I feel it must also be explained that apart from the Chairman, of the eight members of the SAC on the Publications Commission, three hold appointed positions on the Council (these include both Varsity editors and the editor of Torontonensis), the remaining five being elected SAC representatives. Surely, then, one could hardly expect the Council to regard this recommendation as a strong one.

I very much regret the resignation of the Publications' Commissioner, particularly if certain actions I took throughout the year, with respect to matters concerning the Varsity, and recently, with respect to the election of the Varsity editor, contributed to his decision to resign. However, as I have stated, I believe Mr. Krever has misconstrued what I have done, assuming it to be an indication of lack of confidence in him and in the Publications' Commission. It was certainly never intended to be so.

I have always considered it the right of a president to call an executive meeting, or for that matter any informal meeting of the members of the Council, to obtain opinions on any problem which may present.

On two occasions this year I did this to discuss the Varsity, never suspecting that the Publications' Commissioner would view these meetings as deliberate attempts to violate the constitutional jurisdiction of the Publications' Commission. The Commissioner himself was invited to attend the meetings and was present when they were held. There was no thought on my part of taking any definite action without first consulting the Commissioner. These meetings were called only to ascertain from the council members present their opinions on what actions, if any, should be taken by the Council on the matters concerned with Varsity policy.

Mr. Krever also took exception to the meeting I held in my office last Tuesday afternoon, which was attended by Mr. Batten and three SAC representatives. I do not and did not feel that there was anything unethical about allowing these representatives to talk to Mr. Batten and to ask him questions about his policies for the Varsity if he were elected Editor-in-Chief. An election was to take place the next day for one of the positions in the University. It was only natural that at least some of the members of the Council would be interested in meeting and hearing something about a candidate with whom they were unacquainted. In the case of the nominees of the Varsity staff, they were known to the Council members through their work on the paper and their presence at SAC meetings. Most of the Council members had never seen Mr. Batten before.

I thought it only right that those three members who were particularly interested should have an oportunity of meeting the non-staff candidate. By the same token I thought that both candidates should be allowed to speak at the Council meeting to let those Council members who did not know them have the opportunity of hearing them. I cannot see how a person can vote intelligently on a candidate whom he has never met or heard.

Mr. Krever was also disturbed by the fact that the recommendation of the Publications Commission had been made known to persons not on the Commission before Wednesday's meeting. The members of the Publications Commission had by general agreement decided to keep the recommendation secret until the S.A.C. meeting on Wednesday.

I freely admit that without thinking I told another Council member of the recommendation before the S.A.C. meeting. I apologize to Mr. Krever for this unintentional disclosure. Perhaps I should say that I might have been more careful in keeping the recommendation a secret had I felt that this decision by the Commission had any real merit. Regardless of what I thought of the decision, however, I admit I was wrong in divulging the information to another council member. I can assure you that not one of these actions of mine was carried out with any intent of using underhanded means of having Mr. Batten elected.

I therefore strongly object to the last paragraph of the last editorial in Friday's Varsity which reads "The Publications Commissioner resigned because he deplored the dirty manoeuvering of certain Council members to overstep his Commission's recommendation. We deplore it too". Those of us on the Council wh were supporting the new Editr were strong in our convictions that we were acting in the best inteersts of the students of the University which we represent. We did not hesitate to express our opinions on the matter to those who asked us for them. But to refer to this as "dirty manoeuvering" is, to my mind, a gross distortion of the truth and is most unfair.

Respectfully yours,
John Stalker,
President of the Students' Administrative Council.

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OPERA NUMBER ONE

School For Fathers

Apart from the witty little overture to The Secret of Suzanne, the music of Wolf Ferrari (1876-1948) is very little known, at least on this continent. The production by the Royal Conservatory Opera Company of School for Fathers is a welcome novelty, and the music fully lives up to our expectations, based on the one morsel we had heard.

School for Fathers was first produced in 1906, but the music is innocent of any modern trends, and the opera is really an adaptation of the opera buffa of many years before — lyrical, witty, utterly charming, and almost completely devoid of deeper significance.

Wolf-Ferrari has almost eliminated the arias of the older comic opera, and has concentrated on elaborating the ensembles, which he does with a facile and engaging use of counterpoint. Appropriate to the Venetian setting of the opera, there is a persistent barcarolle rhythm to much of the music. An original touch is the poignantly quiet ending, in which the bickerings of the previous scenes dissolve.

There are no star parts in School for Fathers; it depends on first-class ensemble work to achieve its charm. This has always been the strength of the Conservatory Opera, and they upheld their traditions nobly. I am not going to list individual singers, for none was outstanding, and that is as it should be in this opera. The fact that many of them could make (and have made) a success of star parts in other operas merely shows that the discipline of the company is strong enough to quell personal ambition for the sake of artistic unity.

The orchestra played with assurance and lucidity under the direction of Ernesto Barbini, who made the glittering score come alive with a masterful touch. The setting was typical Geiger-Torel, who again emphasized the artificially ephemeral quality of the comedy by turning it into a kind of puppet play behind a second curtain, opened and closed by Columbine and Harlequin.

School for Fathers makes perhaps the best evening's entertainment of any of the four operas produced this year at the Royal Alexandra. It is pure entertainment, raising no emotional whirlwinds; if one is tempted to shed a tear, it is because it is all far too lovely to be true, or ever to have been true.

CRITIC IN THE DARK

Glenn Miller

A movie critic without something to criticize is in an embar- easier to take the negative view- easier to take thenegative viewpoint than it is to write praise that is worth the reader's while. Nevertheless, it's the pleasant truth that there was nothing significant that I could find to criticize in The Glenn Miller Story, which opened last Thursday at the Uptown theatre and is likely to be there for several weeks. Therefore, this is liable to be a poor review but you understand my position right from the start.

The Universal-International studio, which spasmodically emits such wonders as the Ma and Pa Kettle and Abbott and Costello series, apparently decided to do a good job for once. They went to great length to capture both the sound and spirit of Gleenn Miller's music and his own story besides. They've carried off a worthy effort successfully.

Naturally the music is the most important part, just as it was the most important part of Miller's life and an important part of U.S. culture in the late thirties and early forties. The U-I people worked diligently to bring together as many of the former Miller musicians as were available and secured the original orchestrations. The result is a next-to-flawless duplication of such Miller classics as Moonlight Serenade, Little Brown Jug, In the Mood, String

(Continued on Page 5)

BALLOTS ARE BULLETS!

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Wednesday, 3rd March

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(See Hart House To-day Column)

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OPERA NUMBER TWO

Rigoletto

Even a bang-up performance of Verdi's Rigoletto, such as the one the Royal Conservatory Opera put on at the Royal Alexandra last Thursday, may leave a non-opera lover rather cold, or even slightly amused. For it is neither old enough nor dignified enough to seem classical, nor new enough that its absurdities do not seem very absurd and old-fashioned. Not the least of these is that to present-day ears the tunes often recall Gilbert and Sullivan's burlesque of this style of writing, and leave the listener chuckling at crucial points in the tragedy.

I am not suggesting that other opera is any less absurd, or any better (for all opera is absurd in the extreme — that's why I like it) but only that the conventions which bind Rigoletto are of such an age and such a quality that it takes a little effort to see the situation as the composer intended.

Thursday's performance was emphatically an all-star show. In the past critics have tended to play up the general excellence of the productions by this company to excuse individual singers from too much scrutiny. Here there is no need for such slanting of the review; each of the principals would easily bear individual appraisal.

In the title role, Gilles Lamontagnes as the violent old man gave a portrayal that seemed more restrained and thoughtful than the one he gave some years ago. The result was a Rigoletto who was embittered rather than just demented.

With Jon Vickers (the duke) the Conservatory Opera appears at last to have found a powerful heroic tenor who can with confidence play the parts assigned to this type of voice in a multitude of Italian operas. His huge voice and flamboyant acting are exactly suited to this type of role: one could believe (as one could not in the last production of this opera) that the man was a successful seducer.

Patricia Snell was a rather tremulous-voiced Gilda whose most positive quality seemed to be tenderness. Jan Rubes and Joan Hall as the assassin and his sister (I'm tempted to call her a moll, but that wasn't quite their relationship) gave vigorously-drawn performances.

If it was not all entirely credible, that is hardly the raut of the production. This is an opera for those who are willing to sacrifice credibility for good singing and powerful, if impossible situations.

Claude Harrison.

Glenn Miller

(Continued from Page 4)

of Pearls and Tuxedo Junction, to name a few. Reproduction is in stereophonic sound, which enhances the effect hearing this music is bound to hav on any person who enjoys Miller recordings (and who doesn't?).

James Stewart and June Allyson underplay the roles of Mr. and Mrs. Miller to just about the extent you'd want. I understand the script rewrites the Miller life story here and there (making it a quest for that certain 'sound', which is somewhat different and probably true to some extent) but the average viewers isn't going to know that and will be left to enjoy the good humor of the screenplay. Henry Morgan, a fine though relatively unknown actor, plays the part of Miller's friend, Chummy McGregor with a good deal of sincerity. The real McGregor, by the way, acted as technical advisor to the producers and probably deserves a good share of credit for the film's accuracy.

The Modernaires are around to sing Chatanooga Choo Choo and Louis Armstrong and his all-stars appear in certainly the most genuine jam session ever filmed.

There have been some pretty unfortunate screen biographies of show business characters; this may be a prototype for some thing better.

Since I may not get another review printed this year, let me recommend Top Banana, whilch is a filming of the stage play from somewhere in the orchestra seats, and The Eddie Cantor Story, in which Keefe Braselle mpersonates Cantor.

Jim Proudfoot.



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ELECTION WEEK

TO-DAY, TUESDAY, 2ND MARCH

10:15 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.—**CHAPEL SERVICE.**
1:30 p.m. —**ELECTION SPEECHES:** Nominees for the Debates Committee will speak in the East Common Room.
10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.—**ART EXHIBIT BY GRADUATE AND FACULTY MEMBERS OF HART HOUSE.**
5:00 p.m. —**AMATEUR RADIO CLUB**—Code and theory classes. (Debates' Ante-Room.)
5:05 p.m. - 5:20 p.m.—**EVENING SERVICE IN THE CHAPEL.**
7:15 p.m. —**BRIDGE ANNUAL SPRING TOURNAMENT.** Match wits with players from Osgoode Hall. All interested are welcome. Prizes. (Lunch Room.)
7:15 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.—**FULL GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL** (Music Room). Tonight is election night.
7:30 p.m. —**ARCHERY CLUB.** (Rifle Range.)
7:30 p.m. —**ART CLASS IN THE ART GALLERY.**
7:30 p.m. —**LIBRARY EVENING: WILSON MACDONALD:** Canadian Poet speaking on **"THE AGE OF FALSE VALUES".** Women of the University of Toronto are invited.

WEDNESDAY, 3RD MARCH
ELECTION DAY!

East Common Room 10:00 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Reading Room 11:00 a.m. - 2:15 p.m.
LUNCH ROOM 11:00 a.m. - 2:15 p.m.

THURSDAY, 4TH MARCH

8:00 a.m. —**HOLY COMMUNION:** Weekly at this time. (In the Chapel.)
1:15 p.m. —**LIBRARY RECORD HOUR: "OTHELLO"** (Record Room) with Paul Robeson, Jose Ferrer and Uta Hagen.
12:30 and 1:30 p.m. —**CINEMA:** There will be films shown today. (East Common Room.)
5:15 p.m. —**WEEKLY RECORD ROOM INSTRUCTIONAL CLASS.**
7:30 p.m. —**ARCHERY CLUB.** (Rifle Range.)

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VARSITY RETAINS BRONZE BABY

Hoop Blues Fare Badly Meet Buffalo, Alfred Lose Both Meetings

By LEO MADDEN

The Varsity Blues travelled to the other side of the border last weekend to play two games against their American Cousins. On Friday night, they were in Buffalo to play the University of Buffalo Bulls. The Bulls, still angry over the beating given them at Hart House last season by the Blues, roared to a 82-57 victory. The next day the Blues travelled by bus 100 miles to Alfred University. At Alfred, in southwestern New York State, they fell 63-45 to a team who had won only two of their games this season.

The Buffalo game was not completely a one-sided affair as the score may imply. At the end of the first quarter the score was 21-13 in favor of the Bulls. During that period the Varsity ofefnse was confused by a close-checking, switching man-to-man defense. However, in the second quarter the Blues came back with some good rebounding by George Stulac and Lou Lukenda. At the same time Jim Russell and Steve Oneschuck dropped a couple of 30-foot set shots to open the game up a little. By halftime they had cut the Buffalo lead to two points 35-33, and had the boys from Buffalo on the run.

But, after the intermission, the Bulls came back with new life and stopped the Blues cold. Led by "Jumping Jim" Horne, who stole the ball twice in the Blues' backcourt for two easy baskets, the Buffalo team slowly pulled away from the two-point spread. Horne and Scammurra were the big headaches for Varsity during this period. Horne, who is the Bulls scoring power, was popping his one-handed shots from in back of the foul circle, while Scammurra employed a hard-driving one-hander from left side to give Varsity double trouble. By the end of the third period the score was 57-47 in favor of Buffalo.

In the final quarter, the Bulls pulled away as the Blues rebounding fell apart and they were getting only one shot at the basket each time down the floor. Throughout this quarter, the Blues tried to get back into the ball game but the Bulls, remembering the 20-point humiliation they suffered last year, kept pouring coal on the fire and the game ended with the score 82-57.

At Alfred the Blues took another one on the chin as Alfred jumped to an early lead in the first quarter. A six-foot-six centre, Bob Corbin from Rochester, spelled defeat for the Blues. Exhibiting a fine turning jump shot from the bucket, Corbin led the Alfred attack.

Both teams used a zone defense for most of the game. But in the third quarter when the Blues found the big boy hard to stop, they changed to a man to man defense. They found the change profitable as they cut the Alfred lead from twelve points down to five and then to two. But they never went ahead. George Stulac was the steadying influence for Varsity. However, the Blues were outplayed in general. The Alfred squad concentrated their attack around Corbin. Time and time again the other players passed up their chances for shots to feed the Alfred giant. And it paid off, as he scored 31 points to lead all scorers.

George Stulac led the Blues with 21. Jim Russell added 11 for the boys in "blue and white".

The intermediate team was down to Buffalo playing the preliminary game against the Buffalo freshman team. In the first half of their game they had several chances to go out in front of the freshman squad, but they failed to come thru for John McManus. During the third period they were outplayed as the Buffalonians showed their strength.

Blue Girls Beat McGill, Gaels Win Intercollegiate Basketball

Once more, the U. of T. has gained possession of the Bronze Baby, symbolic of the women's intercollegiate basketball championship. The trophy remained in the hands of the Toronto ladies after they battled a final match with McGill to win 44-30, Saturday at Montreal.

Last weekend, McGill opened its doors to four contenders in the annual intercollegiate tourney. Games commenced Friday evening with Toronto edging Queen's by a slim 26-24 win. Both sides played a terrific brand of basketball. They drove hard and guarded tightly but Toronto's shooting was sharper and their ball handling smoother. Norma Higgs of Queen's and Toronto's Shirley Roberts were the best gals on the floor. That same evening, McGill edged out Western, winners of the 1954 West-O-Mac series.

This left the two winners to battle it out in the all important final Saturday while the losers played a consolation match for second spot. In the consolation game, Queen's bowed to a 27-20 defeat by Western in a slow, poor shooting match.

The final game of the tournament saw the U. of T. and McGill take to the courts. Both teams played their hearts out but, according to McGill spectators, the team that won deserved every point it got. The two squads were tied 18-all at half time. At this point the Toronto team pulled ahead. They capitalized on most of their shots while the Red and White women missed a good percentage.

The Torontonians got in for most of the rebounds and showed great accuracy in their passing. And so they took the match and the championship 44-30. High-scorers of the contest were Sally Wallace of Toronto with 14, Jane Duff with 12 and Shirley Roberts with 8. Dorothy May of McGill sank eight followed by her teammate Ganna Kunce, who netted eight points.

Had the Toronto team taken the championship in 1952, this would have been its sixth win in a row. Unfortunately Queen's interrupted the winning streak that year, only to lose out in the '53 series held in Toronto.

BLUES DUNKED IN SWIM MEET

Dethroning the Varsity Blues, kings of Intercollegiate Swimming for the past year, McGill's splashing Redmen stroked their way to the Dougall Trophy in the College Meet held at Western last Saturday. The McGillians ran up a total of 42 points while the defending champions, Varsity, were held to a mere 20, and third place. A 31-point effort won second spot for the men from University of Western Ontario.

The 50-yard free style record of 24.2 seconds, held by Varsity's George Stulac, was smashed and dropped to 24.1 seconds by McGill's Dave Hedberg, a former All-American at Harvard. Hedberg had to beat Varsity's Bruce Taylor and Western's John Girvin to set his record.

Though he was the only entry from Mac Chris Wooley won both his events and scored a perfect average in the Intercollegiate Meet.

SENIOR

300-yard medley relay: 1 Toronto; 2, MacGill 3:11.9

220-free style: Easum (W), Cook (M); Teskey (T) 2:19.2

50-yard free style: Hedberg (M); Taylor (T); Girvin (W) .. 24.1

150-yard individual medley: Eynon (W); Kishino (M); Langer (T) 1:41.8

Diving: Delisle (M); Walker (W); McPherson (T)

100-yard free style: Hedberg (M); Girvin (W); Rosenberg (M) 2:32.8

200-yard breast stroke: Kishino (M); Van-Tets (T); Caldwell (M) 2:36.7

440-yard free style: Easum (W); Cook (M); McCullough (T) 5:08.2

400-yard free style relay: 1, McGill; 2, Western; 3, Toronto 3:47.9

In the Intermediate Meet, held the same day, Western edged Toronto by a single point, winning the meet 41½-40½.

Hamilton, Hatashita Lead Blues To Share Of Title

Kingston, March 1 — The University of Toronto had two individual champions and four other finalists in nine divisions to tie Western for the intercollegiate wrestling championship here Saturday. Varsity and Western totalled 42 points each and Ontario Agricultural College was close behind with 40. The host team from Quebec's finished fourth and McGill was fifth.

It was one of the closest intercollegiate meets ever and Varsity coach Kirk Wipper said, "It was the best showing Varsity has ever made". The Blues haven't won the title since 1950, but this year get at least a share of the newly-donated Porter Trophy.

There were two surprises in Friday night's preliminary bouts as two of Varsity's top men, heavyweight Harry Robinson and 167-pounder, Bobby Waugh, were eliminated. Paul Phelan, a 157-pounder, was also eliminated in the opening round, and he, along with the other two, won consolation contests for third place.

Varsity's champions are Tom Hatashita and Doug Hamilton. Hatashita, who is winning his Bronze "T" this year, regained the 137-pound title he lost last year with a fast decision over R. Adams of Western. Hamilton won the 191-pound championship with a quick reverse after J. Cronin of Queen's almost had him pinned. Hamilton flattened his opponent with six seconds to go in the first period.

Varsity actually had a slight lead in points up until the 177-pound bout, when Al Miller, who was leading in the fight, slipped and was pinned by OAC's H. Brightwell.

Varsity's two rookies, Murray Berman at 123 pounds and Jack McQuat in the 130-pound devision, lost their bouts. Jones of OAC took a decision over Berman and McQuat was pinned by defending champion L. Weeden of McGill. At 157 pounds, Varsity's Bill Bush gave defending champion R. Preston of Western but dropped the verdict.

Other champions are: G. Leyshon, Western, 147 pounds, L. Thomson, Western, 167 pounds, and H. Andry, Western, heavyweight.

UWO Raiders Are Still Tied

The senior intercollegiate basketball schedule has only a handful of games to go but the championship, which Western has held since 1937, is still hanging in the balance. Its fate depends on the forthcoming two-game series between Western and Assumption.

Both the Mustangs and Raiders won games on the road over the week-end to maintain their two-way tie for first place. Their only losses have been to Varsity.

Over at Hamilton, the Mustangs finished with a powerful drive to defeat the McMaster Marauders 75-65 after trailing by seven points with five minutes to go.

In a preliminary game at the McMaster Drill Hall, Western Colts defeated McMaster Buccaneers 72-54 and tied Varsity Seconds for first place in the intermediate league. The Baby Blues, however, can win the title by beating OAC here Saturday night in the prelim to the McGill-Varsity game.

Meanwhile, at Montreal, Matt Borrowiec fired 22 points to lead Assumption to a 64-51 conquest of the McGill Redmen. George Joseph got 11 for the Raiders and Mel Mikalachki hooped 21 for the losers.

Blues Regain Third

Varsity's hockey Blues brought a souvenir home from Quebec last week-end. It was third place and, while they could lose it again in the near future, they intend to keep it for good. What elevated the Blues to their present dizzing heights was a 5-4 decision over McGill Redmen last Friday night. That allowed them to nose one point ahead of the Tribe.

They started the week-end trip on an unhappy note by losing to Laval 8-4 in Quebec Thursday night. The two points moved the Lavalians to within one point of the first-place University of Montreal Carabins.

Ernie Bodnar and rookie Don Cossar turned out to be the scoring stars of the two games. Bodnar fired the winning goal with less than five minutes to go against McGill while Cossar had a four-goal week-end, rapping home three in vain against Laval.

In the Thursday night game, Varsity got away to a quick 3-0 lead on two goals by Cossar and one by Ross Woods but Laval had tied it at 4-4 by the end of the second period and rolled up four more in the third. The Quebeckers enjoyed a wide margin of play, outshooting the Blues 51-22, but goalie Jack Ross kept Varsity in the game for most of the distance.

Cossar put the Blues ahead in the McGill game after only seven seconds of play but the Redmen broke out with three goals before the end of the first period, which with Jim Wilkes' goal, left it 3-2. Lou Appleby tied it at 3-3 but Dick Baltzan scored his second goal of the game to put the Tribe in front again. Dan Tovey tied it early in the third setting the stage for Bodnar's payoff goal.

Varsity plays host to the Redmen in Varsity Arena Friday night and third place will again be at stake.

SPS Beat Meds Davidson Out

Senior Skule, while gaining a two point advantage in the Jennings Cup finals with a 6-4 win from Senior Meds yesterday, today find themselves with a manpower situation that could cost them the title.

In addition to losing centre Ken Kent with a broken thumb in yesterday's contest, a ruling of the Intramural Sports Committee last night made clever playmaker Sandy Davidson ineligible for the balance of the series. Davidson has played part of the season with the Aurora Lumbermen, in the O.H.A. Junior 'B" league, but has made himself very valuable to the Engineers while centering high-scorers Jack Mollenhauer and Bob Cruise.

Things are no better in the Meds camp, where only two defencemen remain in shape to don uniforms. Burly rearguard Bill Shaw broke his wrist yesterday, and this added to Bud Doray's sprained ankle and Tom Longo's separated shoulder, leaves the Doctors with a problem as bad as Skule's.

Freddy Walsh notched a goal for the Medsmen in the first period, while Don Worth potted two for Skule, to give them a slight edge on the scoreboard as well as on the ice.

A four-goal splurge by the Engineers in the second frame with only two answers from Meds just about put the game in the cooler, as the Doctors were flagging noticeably. Martin, Mollenhauer, Cruise, and Kent scored for Skule in this stanza, while George deVeber and Don Marshall tallied for Meds.

Penalties were the keynote of the third period, Skule collecting four minors to Meds' one. However, the Medsmen could only strike for one goal in this stanza, that by deVeber, who completely deked Al Chisolm to skate in on Pete Geiger all alone.

SPS suffered two other penalties, and Meds three, in what turned into a very rough game late in the first frame. The second game on Wednesday should provide a change in the power that Skule showed on Monday, and Meds could conceivably come through with a win to extend the series to next week.

Pharmacy and Law fought to a 3-3 draw in evening action in the first game of the Division II final. The Druggists were leading 3-1 in the third period, but goals by John Walton and Heiki Auvinen afforded the Legal Beagles the tie.

John Gray notched the other Law tally, while Bill Parish, Jim Carrie, and Bill Laing scored for Pharmacy. Each team now advances with one point in the series.

DRAMA REVIEW

The Merchant Of Venice

The production of Shakespeare with an amateur cast is always a problem; the list of characters is so long that many parts must be played by actors - untrained in speaking verse — inexperienced actors tend to feel ill at ease in the unaccustomed medium and appear more inexperienced than ever.

The current Hart House production of The Merchant of Venice grapples with thees problems and emerges with only partial success. The real difficulty with Shakespeare's comedies obviously lies in the pacing which is also the greatest hurdle for young actors. Most of the players moved with awkward caution and spoke too quickly or with complete inaudibility especially in the opening scenes. A notable exception, to be sure, was John Douglas as Shylock; Mr. Douglas exhibited a great deal of theatrical experience and maturity; it will be interesting to see his Shylock when he is closer to that gentleman's age.

Suzanne Cousland as Portia was colourless in her opening scenes—Shakespeare was not over-generous to his female characters — but in the court scene she achieved much greater strength and conviction.

James Mainprize as Gratiano was most diverting and rescued several scenes which were flirting dangerously with dullness. Thomas Daly's Launcelot Gobbo was an excellent Shakesperian fool and certainly a very graceful one; Morris Fine as Salerio was relaxed and poised; Bruce Evoy was a pompous Prince of Aragon; Roger Bull was a model of kindly dignity as the imposing Duke of Venice.

Claire and Elizabeth Endicott and Wendy Mitchener, once alone and once with a back-g[illegible]d of grotesquely gay masts, r[illegible]dered charmingly those haunting songs of which the lusty, lively Elizabethans were so strangely fond.

It was the trial scene, the real meaning of the play, in which Mr. Gill's actors were most successful. The comedy of errors scene was sprightly and humourous; other scenes tended to drag and bog down in heaviness. However a great deal of heaviness may be forgiven for the sake of the ever-moving trial scene, for Shylock's broken acceptance of his fate and for his proudly bitter exit.

—Nancy Donnell.

Sly Arts Slate

(Continued from Page 1)

the Lunch Room and Reading Room from 11:15 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. ATL cards are all that are required to vote; Hart House membership cards are not valid.

Warden Joseph McCulley last night reminded members of their interest in the affairs of the House. "I cannot emphasize too strongly the direct power the undergraduate members of Committees exercise and you, the undergraduate voters, should carefully choose those who you feel will represent the best interests of the House," he said.

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BASKETBALL – MAJOR LEAGUE

(BALANCE OF REGULAR SCHEDULE)

Tues., March 2	1:00—SPS V	vs Trin. B	Love, Paul Price
	4:00—SPS VIII	vs U.C. V	Russell, Tait
	6:30—Knox A	vs Law A	Peter Price, Fryday
	7:30—Dent. III Yr	vs U.C. IV	Peter Price, Fryday
Wed., March 3	1:00—U.C.-PHE	vs SPS IV	Love, Allen
	5:00—Jr. Vic	vs Dent. A	Montgomery, Paul Price

GROUP PLAYOFFS (If Necessary)

Wed., March 3	4:00—SPS V	vs Med. III	Montgomery, Paul Price
	7:00—Dent. III Yr	vs St. M C	Peter Price, Paul Price
Thurs., March 4	1:00—U.C.-PHE	vs St. M. B	Mandel, Marzec
	6:30—Dent. A	vs Jr. U.C.	Russell, Peter Price

INTRAMURAL PLAYOFF SCHEDULES

SEE BULLETIN BOARD AT THE MAIN DOOR OF ATHLETIC WING FOR PLAYOFF DRAWS FOR BASKETBALL, WATER POLO AND SQUASH ALL MANAGERS AND REFEREES CONCERNED MUST REPORT TO INTRAMURAL OFFICE TO VERIFY PLAYOFF DATES.

ATTENTION TENNIS PLAYERS

The Board of Directors of the Boulevard Club, TORONTO, have been advised that many Varsity students interested in tennis have difficulty in finding adequate facilities. At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the Club, it was decided to offer a special student membership for bona fide University of Toronto male students, up to a maximum of 50. Club house facilities and full playing privileges on the 7 hard courts would be available during the tennis season for successful applicants. Students interested are invited to make application by getting in touch with the Secretary-Manager, Mr. Russell, either by calling the Club House on Lakeshore Blvd., or telephoning Lakeside 3108, when full information will be given to those interested.

ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE ELECTIONS 1954-1955

The Electoral Meeting of the University of Toronto Athletic Association to elect representatives to the Athletic Directorate for 1954-55 will be held on Monday, March 8th at 4 p.m. sharp, in the Debates Room, Hart House (south side, upstairs).

Under the Constitution of the Athletic Association (Article VIII), all Athletic Club Executives and College and Faculty Athletic Associations are entitled to send representatives to this meeting. These representatives must be male undergraduates of the University of Toronto or one of the affiliated colleges, who are proceeding to a degree, are in actual attendance upon lectures, and who have paid the annual fee required (By-law I). The Club Executives and Athletic Associations are being notified to meet at an early date, appoint their representatives and give them their credentials for the electoral meeting.

PROCEDURE FOR NOMINATION

A student to be elected to the Directorate must, at the time of his nomination, be in the second or higher year of his course, at the University, but not in his final year. The nominations must be in writing on the form provided for the purpose, signed by two male undergraduate members of the Athletic Association, in good standing, and filed with Secretary of the Athletic Association not later than Friday, March 5th. The nomination form may be obtained at the Athletic Office.

J. P. LOOSEMORE,
Secretary, Athletic Directorate.

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PRESENTS



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Editorial Note

On page three of this issue some explanation of the SAC's actions of last Wednesday night is attempted by John Stalker, President of the Council. However, we submit that this in no way accounts for the drastic steps taken by the Council reps; steps Mr. Stalker readily admits were perhaps "not the best course for the Council to take."

The question of the risk of an inaccurate report was offered as an explanation for the closed meeting. Yet, a Varsity report of the meeting could have been okayed by certain members of the SAC before it was printed. (The Varsity did not go to press until the night after the Council meeting.)

Failing this, an acceptable statement by and from the SAC itself could have been printed in full. In fact, one of The Varsity editors asked that a statement be given to the press. No action was taken.

"No Council representative would hesitate to tell the students who elected him, what he said during the meeting, and why he voted the way he did," Mr. Stalker writes. Then why have a closed meeting; why not issue a campus-wide statement? Mr. Stalker even suggests that "this is a reasonable request."

"The Council felt there would be little change in these (unsatisfactory) policies next year if the Publications' Commission recommendation was accepted. It, therefore, rejected the Commission's recommendation. That is my interpretation of the Council's action." So writes the President.

This brings up two interesting points. First, it reveals that the Council was NOT voting on the ability and the merits of a potential editor, but on the policies of this year's paper. This, we submit is the wrong basis for a decision.

Second, it supports the argument that the meeting should have been open. If the Council has some honest criticism to make of The Varsity this year — some constructive criticism — who would be more concerned to know this than the students who have given their time all year to make this paper as good as they possibly could.

Mr. Stalker, in his letter, indicates his total ignorance of the conditions on the paper last year and this year. A "good" paper can be put out easily or it can be put out with great difficulty. In the past two years it has been put out with difficulty. If it is "good" it is because of the extra heavy load certain staffers had to carry when the SAC decided to bring in outsiders. We contend that we know about this, Mr. Stalker, because we have worked on the paper.

If this paper has not been good — and there is no explanation of this vague generalization — it is because it has been suffering the delayed-action effects of a situation where it was impossible to train people for the following year. However, posterity, seeing this year's paper in its wider manifestations may reverse the opinion of Mr. Stalker.

Continuity is not only desirable but essential on a student newspaper where staffs are re-arranged yearly. Mr. Stalker, however, puts it this way: "It is my feeling that our undergraduate daily this year has been of such a quality that we need not seriously be concerned if we should lose a few members of the present staff who are not prepared to work with the new editor." This, we suggest, is being rather smug.

In the very next sentence Mr. Stalker contradicts himself. He says that next year's editor "would like to appoint members of the present Varsity masthead to masthead positions on the paper next year." Therefore, on the one hand, Mr. Stalker complains of the "quality" of this year's paper put out by this year's staff. On the other, he approves the action of bringing this very same staff back to the paper, presumably currying the "quality" to which he takes exception.

As for the meeting arranged by Mr. Stalker to acquaint Council members with one of the candidates, it is suggested that the whole thing has been misconstrued. But, we ask, would this special meeting have taken place if Mr. Batten and not Mr. Virany had been the Commission's recommendation? We think not.

It is argued that The Varsity nominees were known to the Council members through their work on the paper and their presence at SAC meetings. This is an untrue statement, and is only being used to cover up a serious mistake.

First of all, most of the articles by Varsity staffers are unsigned. At most only two or three articles by both The Varsity nominees have carried by-lines. Is this sufficient to "know" them? NO!

Secondly, at SAC meetings Varsity reporters simply sit and report. ..Is this sufficient to "know" them? NO!

We feel Mr. Stalker has not cleared the SAC of charges of "dirty manoeuvring;" his letter shows an ignorance of the problems of The Varsity; and he still, in the name of the Council, owes the students an explanation worthy of a student government body.

Our Readers Write:

SAC — No Political Integrity

The Editor,
The Varsity

At the last meeting of the SAC, the Council voted to go into closed session to discuss that part of the report of the Publications Commission which dealt with recommendations for the position of editors-in-chief of The Varsity. The reason for this move was to enable the members of the SAC to "let their hair down," and to enable them to speak freely without fear of having their views published. The members of the Council felt that the decision was so important that the general student body had no right to know why, and in what manner the decision was arrived at.

I have no wish to go into a discussion of who should be editor-in-chief of The Varsity; still one cannot but doubt the motives of a Council which would arrive at such a decision behind closed doors, after pledging all members of the Council to secrecy. The student would be justified in feeling that capability and merit figured little in the decision, and that behind the whole situation petty politics and petty prejudice played a large part. Certainly such an opinion would be confirmed by the content of the resignation speech of the Publications Commissioner, Horace Krever. As a Council member I am supposed to be bound to secrecy concerning what was said and done during the closed session. Yet, I cannot feel myself completely bound by a motion which I beleive to be unethical, and which I am convinced was initiated and passed, more to further a political maneuver and less in the interests of the students. I do not wish to convey the impression that, "Well, well, we know," or "We could, and if we would," but I feel that two factors can and should be brought out. It was stressed during the closed session, as it has been stressed all year by several individuals, that The Varsity did not represent the interests of the students this year, and that a Varsity man would probably carry on the same policy next year. It was pointed out time and time again that The Varsity was an undergrad paper for the undergrads and that as such it should represent the interest of the students. Assuming that the Council could show reason that The Varsity did not represent the students this year, then the Council would have the right to change the policy of the paper, after giving a full explanation to the student body. This obviously has not been done. To go on, after the vote had been taken to decide the editor-in-chief, one of the Council members who had stated all year The Varsity did not represent the students, asked that only the recision of the Council be published, and that no breakdown on the vote be given. The implication was that the students did not need to, or did not have the right to know how their Council had voted. It is doubtful, if this is the way that the interests of the students are represented.

The constitutional validity of a closed session is undobted; however, there is an ethical evaluation which also must be considered. The last time the Council went into closed session, it did so to hear a progress report on negotiations between the CBC and the AVR. No decision had to be made for the Council had already approved the televising of the AVR. The Council went into closed session at the request of the CBC who did not wish the financial negotiations revealed until they were more complete. The final sum was agreed upon in open session. By going into closed session last Wednesday the Council laid itself open to the charges of dirty and petty politicking. As the first Council on campus it has failed to maintain any kind of political integrity by carrying out important decisions in secret. It has placed itself and next year's editor-in-chief of The Varsity in difficult positions. By its actions it has lost the right to demand respect, or to claim to represent the students of this University. It has placed next year's editor-in-chief of The Varsity in the position to prove his worth not only as an editor, but also as an individual who achieved his position because of his ability and not because of shady deals.

Earl H. Berger,
UC Rep. to the SAC

Prefer Journalistic Illiterates

The Editor,
The Varsity:

As one who worked for four years on The Varsity, please accept my commendation for your issue of last Friday. The situation which has arisen as the result of the action of the SAC in choosing an "outsider" as editor of The Varsity for next year could well be disastrous, and it is only by means of such presentations as you prepared that the situation will be remedied.

The reasons themselves for this decision are apparently open to question; are they so weak and invalid that the council does not dare expose them to the light of the criticism of the students they allegedly represent, but must rather screen them by the device of a closed session?

Several critical questions arise from the choice. First is the point that The Varsity represents a $35,000 a year business to the Council and the students. What possible motive could lead the managers of this business—or rather the trustees, for such is their position—to prefer one as manager who has nothing to offer but a statedly self-written recommendation to one whose loyalty, competence, and ability have been proven virtually daily through the publishing season for the last three years?

Once again, as a matter of business, what will the relations with advertisers be? Are they going to continue to rely on luck for the very production of the paper, and blindly hope that perhaps the paper will appear, and perhaps hold sufficient matter of interest, presented with adequate technical competence, to ensure that their advertisements are not misdisplayed, unpublished, or at best even if published not ignored by students who no longer think the paper worth the bother of picking it up? What will the reaction of these people be to management by a virtual journalistic illiterate—these people who pay far more than half the cost of the production of The Varsity?

And how are staff to be recruited? Are they to be told that they will have the unique privilege of working long and awkward hours, for no pay, with antiquated equipment under shameful conditions, bossed by an individual who they have specifically rejected by their votes, and in full knowledge that no matter that, no matter how worthy they may be, they have not the slightest hope of a senior position? Is this to be the reward for loyalty, efficiency, interest, competence? If nothing else, is this the way to secure the future of the business which The Varsity is?

Let us beg for the moment the question of the ability of a group whom the students of the campus, or a small percentage of the students, have elected to administer their campus-wide affairs, to judge the qualifications of candidates for this important post. They are, or so the Constitution states, to be presented with certain criteria whereby the choice may be made. These are the staff vote on The Varsity, the recommendations of the editor (s), and the advice of the Publications Commission. But the choice of the staff was ignored (though these are the people who are most competent to judge, and are expected to work on the paper in the years to come), the verdict of the editors was over-ridden without consideration, and the Publications Commission report was rejected—the reasons being kept secret from both those who produce The Varsity and those who pay for it—the students.

And what of continuity? The Varsity has a tradition of service to the students of the campus which predates even the days of such noted former staffers as B. K. Sandwell, the late Stephen Leacock, and the late W. L. M. King. It is a tradition which, despite the break of two years ago, still has some strength among Varsity workers; a tradition of service, objectivity, and responsibility to the campus community which the paper serves. Is this to be so lightly rejected for an uncertain, unworthy and only with good fortune ephemeral novelty?

But let us ignore the injustice, the dishonor, and the irresponsibility of the act. There still remains the prime consideration: The Varsity is a business, small but thriving, operated by the SAC as trustees for the students of the University of Toronto. The decision made, though serious, is not by any means irrevocable; the time is come, now, for the "stockholders" to take a hand.

R. M. Clee
The Varsity 1949-53.

Mistake Perpetuated

The Editor,
The Varsity:

The action of the SAC in appointing the new Editor-in-Chief of The Varsity is, to say the least, frightening.

Wednesday's Council meeting took two decisive steps towards what I consider a very dangerous goal. It first chose an editor behind closed doors, and it has perpetuated a mistake which was begun only two years ago.

As for the first point, the SAC has shown itself to be completely unconstitutional in that it has made a major decision in secret and has refused to let the students, to whom they are responsible, know what the score is. We want a democratic Council, not a handful of conniving student politicians.

Mr. Stalker feels he has some disagreement with this year's Varsity, but I would suggest he clean up his own dissatisfying house before he finds fault with another body. I, one in many, feel the SAC itself has been poor, quiet and of generally low calibre this year. Wednesday night only confirms this.

On the second point, it appears as if the Council is trying to make The Varsity only a mouthpiece of the SAC. I have always hoped that this campus paper could be independent, its policies expressive of itself, as an autonomous body, and not play the role of the Izvestia or Pravda of the SAC.

If there are criticisms of The Varsity, let them be heard. No arguments have been brought out against this year's paper, and I feel that, generally speaking and after considering the problems which the editors have had to overcome this year, the paper is pretty good.

No paper ever hopes to satisfy everyone. No paper ever attempts to do this. But newspaper policy should never be the issue for deciding upon a new editor.

Is the SAC trying to tell the editors that if their policy (whatever that is) had been different this year, Mr. Batten would not now be editor? If so, this is the height of stupidity.

And to hide this behind a closed door is the ultimate in cowardice.

Ronald Anco
II Pharm.

Printed Page

(Continued from Page 1)

the exam; radio next; lecture and print last. The lack of success of the lecture group is partially explained by the studio distractions; the failure of the readers has deeper reasons.

The next experiment, which will probably involve a similar group of university students will treat the matter for each medium in an individual way. By comparing the results of both experiments the directors of the project will be able to evaluate their relative significance.

THE VARSITY

The Undergrad Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER
Cloudy With Snowflurries

VOL. LXXIII, NO. 87 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Friday, March 5, 1954

Pamphleteer



Photo by Fraser McIntosh

Politicians in the outer world might take a lesson from this candidate from outer space who won a berth on the House committee of Hart House in this week's elections. This is the guise that Mike Davies, a successful nominee from St. Michael's used in his campaign.

Phony Engineering Slate Puzzles House Electorate

"Engineer? This is the official Skule slate." Don't be misled by the counterfeit," two students were saying side by side as they handed out almost identical pamphlets to engineers who entered Hart House to vote yesterday. Both pamphlets bore the reading "Toike Oike Special", but one was a counterfeit.

The counterfeit pamphlet was put out by Alec Langford, IV Vic, and Hal Jackman, II Law, who had the bogus slates printed at the same firm by the same press, set in the same type. They deleted some of the engineering names and added Jackman, M. N. Davies, II St. Mike's, and G. H. Guy, II Vic, to the House Committee list. All five on the ballot and Alec Langford are members of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. The three pseudo-engineers were all elected.

"Jackman knew the other two who were put on the ballot well, and although they did not know about the slate, expected that they would split the cost, which came to about ten dollars," said Langford. As it turned out, the two Artsmen, Guy and Davies wouldn't pay, but agreed to use the publicity, he added.

The two engineers, he said, were left on the list to make it more true. "We chose these two because we knew them and did not know the others. They were never told about it, and when they found out Monday night, too late to cancel the order they were very irate, and refused to have anything to do with it", he said.

"I deny that there were any fraternity implications involved in this. Often in Hart House committees you find several in the same fraternity. This is not done by design," Langford added.

The editor of Toike Oike, T. A. Branson, IV SPS, (and a member of the same fraternity), said that the Toike Oike staff had printed the first slate but were not responsible for the second one.

Langford said that he happened to go up to the Howell Printing Co. with Jackman, where both slates were printed and was shown the Engineering slate. It was Jackman who suggested that they print another one almost the same, said Langford.

Jackman, Guy and Clyde Batten, II Pre-Meds, had a meeting two weeks ago, Langford said in a signed statement, to prepare publicity for an Interfaculty slate, which, Langford claimed, was to have the backing of the Medical Society according to a promise made by Batten.

Batten last night denied that he had at any time promised Langford Medical support, but said that he did meet Langford, Jackman and Guy, and paid them about seven dollars for publicity.

Langford claimed that he was approached by Batten for support in his campaign for the editorship of The Varsity, and was promised support for his candidates in Hart House elections.

Ubyssey Hits Residences As Disgrace To Campus

Vancouver — (CUP) — A special issue of The Ubyssey, the campus newspaper from the University of British Columbia has condemned the student residences as "a disgrace to UBC." The paper quotes the assistant fire chief of UBC as saying "The huts at Fort Camp would burn to the ground in ten minutes if a fire went unchecked."

The huts are army barracks which were taken over by the university as residences when they were vacated after the war. Some of the rooms in the huts are about six by eight feet in size and provide less space per student than the minimum amount specified for standard bunkhouses. These rooms provide a ratio of space to weight only slightly better than guinea pig cages.

Dr. MacKenzie, President of UBC stated that "we desperately need to replace the army huts with fire-proof, permanent residences." He said that the government and citizens of the province should make a start so that they will be able to replace the huts and increase accommodation.

A survey of the furnishings and facilities of the huts was made by a Ubyssey reporter. The survey noted that some windows of rooms open only nine inches and steam pipes are in the way of exit thru the windows; four huts are 20 by 80 feet in size, have corridors 3½ feet wide, and house 14 to 18 students each; two wash basins, two mirrors and one toilet are the sanitary facilities to serve 65 students in the section; and there is no ventilation in most of the huts other than by open window which causes draught and loses heat.

A front page editorial in the issue discussed the housing problem with particular reference to women students. In short the editorial charges that "the university cannot even provide enough proper housing for the women students on the campus, let alone accommodating any increased enrolment." The editorial points out that only 900 of 2500 out-of-town students can find accommodation on campus and that this accommodation is "the decrepit shacks" with their lack of sanitary facilities and fire precautions.

The responsibility for providing the "desperately needed" residences falls on the Provincial Government was the contention of the editorial.

Berger Mandated

UC Lit Society Leads Way Asks Special SAC Session

In the first move to combat the SAC decision to appoint Clyde Batten, II Pre-Meds, editor of The Varsity, the UC Lit. has mandated its representative to request the SAC to hold a special meeting. Although there was a heated discussion the motion was passed unanimously at the open meeting last Tuesday.

Earl Berger, SAC rep. for UC described the appointment of Batten as "a direct censure of The Varsity this year." He added, "They're trying to start anew with inexperience leading the way."

Although footing is high in most colleges and faculties no positive or official action has been taken, except at UC. Since the decision was made in a closed meeting of the SAC, Wednesday, February 24, the campus has been split on the issue.

"I myself was approached and asked to support Mr. Batten by Mr. Batten himself" said Berger in commenting on the conditions which surrounded the appointment. "I would hope that the council will try to keep this as clean as possible," he added.

The decision was not based on personalities. "We're just saying we want it done in a democratic manner," said Martin Friedlander, Third year Pres.

"The SAC didn't represeent the students when they voted," said next year's SAC rep. Ron Gould. "They voted from personal opinion."

Lit. President, Roger Bull commented on the "palpable falsehood" that the paper's operation at a loss motivated the decision. "They are operating in the black," he said.

The Varsity operates on the funds of the SAC which come from the student's fees. It covers approximately two-third of the cost of the paper with advertising income.

Since the controversy has started, three Varsity staffers have tendered their resignation. The remainder protested with a one-issue strike, forcing the editors of the paper to put out last Tuesday's issue by themselves.

No Comment

President Sidney Smith, on being introduced to a Varsity Reporter, (and evidently in reference to recent resignations and conflict over the elections of the new Varsity Editor)— "Well, there are still some (Varsitytes) left, are there?"

UBC Paper "Approved" By Council

Vancouver (CUP)—The students' council of the University of British Columbia has given the campus newspaper a resounding vote of confidence. The council voted almost unanimously against a motion to form a three-man committee to decide on the standard of material for the undergraduate faculty issues.

The proposal to form the committee arose after the home economics faculty of UBC complained to the council that the editor of the paper "had rejected the copy in an inappropriate manner." Part of the copy submitted for the issue was rejected by the editor as being below the standards of a university paper.

Editor Fotheringham had warned other faculties that they would get the same treatment if their copy was not of normal university standard.

Communication Via TV

Culture's Latest Crutch

By CATHIE BRESLIN

TV is the most effective of our modern media of communications, according to a recent experiment conducted at the CBC by the Culture and Communications Project of the Ford Foundation. The purpose of the experiment was to study the effect of the various media on learning habits, and 130 II General Anthropology students participated as willing subjects.

The class was quartered into four sections, and each section received the same Anthropology lecture, given by Dr. E. S. Carpenter, through a different medium—TV, radio, lecture or print. The various sections then wrote the same examination, consisting of short questions, and a brief essay on content. The results of the experiment have been based on this exam.

The average scores were: for TV—77 per cent; for radio—69 per cent; and for lecture and print — 65 per cent. (The interest and cooperation of the students participating in the experiment help to explain why the scores are so impressively high. The marks could raise, but not lower, their term standing—they had everything to gain, and nothing to lose.)

Those of "high" academic ability in the TV group climbed head and shoulders above the others, in the most pronounced divergence of all the results. Those academically "low" among the TV's scored higher than any level in any other medium. The "highs" in radio and print scored worse than the mediums, and almost as badly as the lows.

The studio group registered a result that can best be described as crazy; their lows were lowest of all, their mediums climbed to a par with the TV mediums, and their highs dropped back to the level of their lows. Little significance is attached to this result, due to the many studio distractions under which this group was tested.

Since the customary medium of communication for the student is print, it is surprising that these results should stand the lowest. Some of our modern educators recommend a return to the old system of the three R's—but if this is least effective medium for this generation, the wisdom of such a move is highly questionable. According to this experiment, learning comes easiest to us through TV. This does not suggest a revolution of the university system, but it is possible that some of the advantages of TV and radio could be adapted for university use. It does suggest that TV producers could better utilize this potent medium for the education of the general public.

Lunar Trip

Rocketship Crashes

By RALPH BERRIN

An expedition to the moon failed when the lunar rocketship "Rosie" crashed and burned after take-off at Physics lecture with Professor A. C. H. Hallett aboard. In an experiment designed to illustrate the possible use of liquid air, Space Captain Hallett saturated cotton wool with liquid air as fuel for his rocket, donned a space helmet and blasted off.

Rocketman Hallett's tail-like aerial atop the red dome of his space helmet quivered with anticipation and dismay as he watched through the helmet's plastic-glass window, his "Rosie" reach half-way to the cardboard moon high on the wall before crashing in flames. Two further attempts in the "Susie" and the "Mary Lou" saw them burn as bright as Spaceman Hallett's hopes to reach the moon, both descending with a crash.

An atomic bomb cloud was recreated when Professor Hallett commenced the lecture by pouring liquid air into a large pan of water on the floor. From then on everyone had cold feet. A flowing commentary accompanied by the Professor's abrupt movements and the liquid air kept everyone 'frozen' to their seats.

Professor Hallett froze and pulversized parsley "for those who like it crisp" and a series of other vegetables. Flower-lovers turned gray when they saw a beautiful bouquet of roses frozen and crumpled to dust in his hands.

With a hammer of frozen mercury Professor Hallett nailed to the wall a notice that the next Physics test would be on Monday. A hook of forzen mercury supported a weight which Professor Hallett lifted easily, marked 100 pounds and a rope tied around the neck of a replica of a student who fails his Physics test.

A long metal container filled with liquid air and hammered shut with a cork was aimed at cardboard targets representing the students of three faculties present at the lecture. Professor Hallett's score in five 'shots': three Foresters hit the dust plus a Dents and Pharmacy student. A rubber snake, thawing after being frozen solid wriggled along the desk scaring two girls in the front row.

With the liquid air all boiled away, the lecture ended. Professor Hallett was last seen in his space helmet trying to quell the lusty fires burning brightly along the littered lecture desk.

Debaters Defeat Columbia Communist Staff Rejected

Toronto's ace debaters, David Gauthier, IV UC, and John Roberts, III UC, last night defeated a team of debaters from Columbia University. Columbia was represented by Jim Shatto and George Christie, both of Pre-Law.

The topic was, "Resolved that Communists should be allowed to teach in Colleges and Universities." Father Platt of St. Mike's was the sole judge, so the decision was unanimous.

The Columbia team will eventually meet most of the universities in this district. This is the last debate of the Intercollegiate type that will appear on on the Toronto campus this year.

Due to an unfortunate mishap the Toronto team discovered five minute before the debate that they were taking the negative side of the debate rather than the positive. This provided some interesting moments for the Toronto team.

Shatto, speaking for the positive, said that "if we cannot allow freedom of expression to minority groups, we have not a true democracy." Gauthier replied with the Communist is incapable of teaching in a University because he is not able to seek the truth as he feels he already has it."

Christie felt that "Communists should be allowed to teach, providing they are not plotting to overthrow the government." Roberts said, "We are faced with a life and death struggle and we must not indulge in theoretical abstractions. We must be practical."

Today

1:00 p.m.—Engineering Society, SCM: Dean Topper discusses "What Distinguishes a Professional Engineer from a Technologist?" — Room 415, New Mech. Bldg.

8:00 p.m.—VCF: Election of executive and other important business — Knox Church Lecture Room.

Coming Up

SUNDAY

2:30 p.m.—Polish Students' Club: Nomination Meeting—62 Claremont St.

4:30 p.m.—VCF — Missionary Tea: Mr. Martin of Wycliffe Bible Translators, to speak on the Canadian Indians—212 St. George St.

MONDAY

8:00 p.m.—Modern History Club: Last meeting. Dr. A. MacDonald speaking on "Early Canadian Maps"—colored slides—annual elections—Falconer Hall.

8:15 p.m.—Anthropology Club: Rev. G.Melleh speaks on Liberia — Falconer Hall.

TUESDAY

—U of T CCF: David Lewis, National Vice-president of the CCF, speaking on "Western Socialists and the Rose of Asia"—Room L, Trinity.

8:00 p.m.—University Chemical Club: Dr. Priestley, UC English Dept., speaks on "Can Science and the Humanities Understand Each Other?" — Room 24, Old Chem. Bldg.

8:00 p.m.—Campus Club: Skating Party Riverdale-Bloor St. United Church at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

4:00 p.m.—Political Economy Club: Prof. C. B. MacPherson—"Social Credit Party in Canada"—Room 161, Economics Bldg.

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OPEN MEETING
The External Affairs Committee of the S.A.C.
Tuesday, March 9 — 7:00 p.m.
will be held
in Falconer Hall
GUEST SPEAKER: MR. LEWIS PERINBAM
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TRINITY COLLEGE CHAPEL
8:15 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:15 a.m.—Holy Communion (Choral)
6:30 a.m.—The Rite of Confirmation will be administered by the Coadjustor Bishop of Toronto, the Right Reverend F. H. Wilkinson, DD.

St. James' Cathedral
Cor. King and Church Sts.
FIRST SUNDAY IN LENT
8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION.
8:30 a.m.—MATTINS.
9:15 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION.
11:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
Sermon: THE DEAN
SUNDAY SCHOOL
7:00 a.m.—EVENSONG.
Sermon: The Rev. JOHN A. COOMBS
HOLY COMMUNION — Tuesday, 10:30 a.m. Ember Days—Wednesday, 7:00 a.m.; Friday, 7:30 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m. Mid-day Lenten Services, Monday to Friday 1:10 to 1:30 p.m., conducted by the Rev. Dr. Cecil Swanson, Rector of St. Paul's Church.
Mattins and Evensong daily 9:00 (Tuesday 10.00 a.m.) and 5:15 p.m.

BLOOR
Corner Bloor and Huron Streets
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Rev. Dr. Ernest Marshall Howse
Rev. Kenneth Irving Cleator
Organist and Choirmaster
Frederick C. Silvester
11 a.m.
A LANTERN TO OUR FOOTSTEPS
7 p.m.
WHEN FAITH REALLY MATTERS
Rev. Kenneth Irving Cleator at both services.
4:30 p.m.—Young Adult Bible Class
Following the evening service
FRIENDSHIP HOUR
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11:00 A.M.—THE ORDINANCE OF THE LORD'S SUPPER
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7:00 P.M.—"ON KEEPING PEOPLE FROM HURTING YOU"

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CANON H. R. HUNT, M.A., B.D.
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9 a.m.—Holy Communion (Canterbury Club).
11 a.m.—RECTOR: "Share The Wealth!"
7 p.m.—Mr. Parkash Samuels, B.A., B.T., St. Paul's School, Palampur, India.
8:15 p.m.—Friendship Hour, with address and slides by Mr. Samuels.



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Saturday, March 13, 8:15 p.m.—Living as Equals DR. RUDOLPH DREIKURS, Psychiatrist, Director of Chicago Child Guidance Clinics.
Sunday, March 14, 11:00 a.m.—Religion Without Utopia. Rev. Wm. P. Jenkins at the First Unitarian Church. The Challenge of Equality. Dr. Rudolph Dreikurs at the South Peel Unitarian Fellowship Dixie Road School.
For a copy of the complete agenda, call PR. 1525.
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Snow Stops Poll Turnout

Although Hart House officials expected a better than 50 percent turnout, only 28 percent of the eligible voters turned up in the elections Wednesday.

Assistant to the Warden, Garth McDowell attributed the poor turnout to the blizzard. The turnout was lower than last year's.

The following is a list of candidates who were elected.

HOUSE COMMITTEE: R. C. Bull, II Premeds; A. B. Cooper, III Dent.; M. N. A. Davies, II St. Mich.; M. A. Fraser, III SPS; G. H. Gup, II Victoria; J. A. Ivory, II Trinity; H. N. R. Jackman, I Law; J. S. Story, I Arch.

LIBRARY: E. H. Berger, III UC; J. F. Callahan, I St. Mich.; J. R. H. Fowler, I SPS; J. P. Grace, III St. Mich.; R. K. Ham, III SPS; J. E. Harris, I Premeds; P. J. Lewis, II Trinity; C. J. M. Powell, III St. Mich.

MUSIC: J. R. Bateman, II SPS; H. B. M. Best, II Premeds; G. M. Brown, II Premeds; R. M. Davies, III SPS; J. P. Denny, II Trinity; N. A. Irwin, III SPS; R. E. Jarman, III St. Mich.; R. M. Spivak, I UC.

ART: P. S. B. Ezra, II Premed; G. A. Fierheller, III Trinity; A. K. Giggieoff, II Law; T. Hori, III Dent.; P. J. Irvine, II SPS; W. J. Jeffery, II SPS; S. Moscoe, II UC; E. J. Schonleber, III St. Mich.

DEBATES: J. R. M. Douglas, I Vic.; T. C. Hammond, II UC; G. G. Hurlburt, III SPS; R. R. Price, III Vic; S. A. Schiff, I Law; H. B. S. Symons, III Trinity; J. Vasoff, II SPS; C. B. H. Watson, III Trinity.

Mechanical Man



Engineer? This is the official Skule slate. Don't be misled by the counterfeit", Hal Jackman II Law, the third man from the left was saying as he handed out the ocunterfeit version of the Engineer- was saying as he handed out the counterfeit version of the Engineer-ed two Artsmen and Jackman.

Last Six Colleges Pass Scholarships

The last six of the twenty-two college and faculty groups have passed the recommendation concerning the national scholarship of the Massey Report. This brings to a close the student movement concerning the implementation of the Massey recommendations, sponsored by the Students' Administrative Council.

Pharmacy, Social Work, Trinity, St. Hilda's, Physical and Occupational Therapy, and OCE ,have now passed the resolution.

When Therapy passed the resolution, a students' committee of recommending the professional faculties especially be given extra scholarships.

In connection with the SAC resolution, a students' committee of John Stalker, IV Meds, Scott Symons, III Trin, Bob Montgomery, III Law, and Earl Berger, III UC, went last week to see President Smith. "The purpose of the interview," said Montgomery, "was to inform the President of what the students have done, and ask for suggestions towards further action."

He said that the President had stated the administration was behind the implementation of the Massey recommenations, and suggested as much publicity as possible.

At the interview with President Smith, the students were told that Dean Bissell was chairman of a special committee concerned with financial conditions of universities. This committee, a branch of the National Confederation of Canadian Universities (NCCU), deals with publicity and public relations.

The student group was told that the committee was not merely considering the universities' financial position, but was also concerned with the position of the students. This meant that it would be interested in the national scholarship campaign.

"Our report to the NCCU will be divided into two sections, statistics and the philosophical and ideological approach to the problem," said Dean Bissell. "We can handle the statistics ourselves, but we would appreciate the aid of the students in preparing a brief for the reasons why scholarships should be granted."

He said he was definitely interested in the co-operation of the students. After the briefs were presented at the NCCU, a publicity drive was to begin, focusing the public interest on the campaign in the fall.

Polish Arts HH Feature

The firt scheduled event will be an evening of Chopin's music, to be held on Sunday, March 14, at 8:30 p.m. in the Music Room. The concert will feature Miss Janina Bittner, a Polish soprano, recently arrived from Sweden, and Mr. Walter Buczinski, a young Toronto pianist.

Color slides of Polish Art Treasures by Yousoff Karsh which have been shown in Life and Macleans will be on exhibit in the Art Gallery at Hart House for the second event. These will be rotated in groups of five, until March 17.

The third event will be the display of paintings of Polish contemporaries between March 17 and 31. Some of these have been painted in concentration camps and some in Canada.

It's Real

Cornell Comes

By MARY ALICE HUNTER

"It's been real," said Bill Angus, chairman of the Cornell Exchange Week-end, and real it was, agreed the five guests from Cornell and their fifteen hosts. Although slightly swamped with eager hosts, the Cornellians went gamely about the U. of T. campus, led by approximately three hosts per guest.

After lectures in the morning, and a tour of the Legislature, where they were given a jigsaw puzzle of Ontario, the group attended a discussion group at Falconer Hall. Despite repeated efforts on the part of the Toronto delegates to get into a fight about McCarthy, the Cornell visitors insisted on agreeing that he is a bad lot.

After the Warden's reception at Hart House, the party adjourned to a small foreign restaurant and ate vast quantites of food. The Toronto delegates said; "At most dinners some of the people like to talk and some to listen, but on an exchange week-end everyone talks." Certainly every topic from dating to religion was discussed at enthusiastic length. After dinner dinner there was a typical exchange week-end party.

Saturday morning everyone went on a tour of Hart House. The Cornell students were particularly interested since their Willard Straight Hall was modelled on Hart House (we only reminded them of this two or three hundred times). The female delegates from Toronto were quite interested to see all the ins and outs of Hart House also for some strange reason. That evening a certain select group introduced their guests to the noble art of eating snails, and frog-legs (guess where we were?). After "The Merchant of Venice," the party adjourned to a home to continue talking (be the end of the week before they finished).

Sunday morning a few brave souls arose early and struggled down to St. Joseph's to bid their guests a last farewell. Still talking the delegates from Cornell left after a week-end enjoyed by all. This is one student exchange where there really was international understanding instead of international misunderstanding. And I still haven't heard the Cornell song.

Library Rids Self Of Books With Auction

Books by such distinguished authors such as Fry, Russell, Thackeray, Scott and Newman, discards from the Hart House Library, will be on sale Tuesday, March 9 and Wednesday, March 10, from 12:00 to 2:00 p.m.

The auction, which will be run by the Library Committee of Hart House, will dispose of the surplus books. They are at the present time on view in the Hart House Library, where they may be examined before the auction.

The choice of book subject is wide. Fiction, religion, mystery, history, science, politics, poetry and philosophy are among the subjects.

Last

The last issue of this rag will appear on the newstands next Thursday. This will be a jumbo sized issue containing 16 pages jammed with interesting tidbits of campus activities. Anyone seeking free publicity is advised to get his copy in by early Wednesday night, for sure.



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The Annual Meeting of the Swimming Club will be held on Thursday, March 11, at 1 p.m., in the Fencing Room, Hart House.

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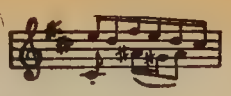


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HART HOUSE CLUB SINGS GLEEFULLY

The spotlight turned on home ground for the final Hart House Sunday Evening Concert. The Hart House Glee Club upheld the tradition of good performance which has been set this year in this series.

Under the leadership of Ward McAdam they performed an exacting program free from the usual sungout favorites. They opened with the University of Toronto anthem, Alma Mater, which becomes more attractive as it becomes more familiar.

In the first section were two religious numbers rendered with a strength often lacking and the general precision of pitch, timing, phrasing and vocal control which they maintained all evening. The Ave Maria by Vittoria, is an old setting with a new unfamiliarity which in its quiet polyphonic way reinterprets the words.

art, music, drama,

My Bonny Lass She Smileth of Morley although a bit heavy-handed was delightfully playful. How many madrigals sadly sung miss the light-hearted Elizabethan spirit of "kill then and bliss me, but first come kiss me."

Three solo sea songs with chorus by Stanford closed this first half. Peter Tobias sang with good control and some artistry. In spite of clear enunciation I doubt if he could have been heard the length of the hall. James Wood also of the tenor section gave a heartier, but less subtle performance of the Old Superb.

The second half demonstrated to a greater degree their achievement in the popular vein. They met all the demands placed upon them by their conductor with the same vim, vigour and vitality. Even in such sentimentally soft songs as I Love My Love they did not fall apart or lose ground. The tour de force of the evening which they managed to accomplish twice was Lvovsky's Hospodi Pomilui which follows a progression of chords and of speed as in Dem Bones".

The two final spirituals Little Lamb (innocent) and De Animals A-Comin' reached that ideal of concert situations — where the performer and the listener are sharing an equal enjoyment. This can only be achieved when musicians have the measure of competence to realize in practice what the spirit holds in theory. The Hart House Glee Club are to be congratulated on achieving such a standard this year.

Wendy Michener.

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We are now proud to announce the addition to our Staff of two other Varsity men — Dale Leonard, a graduate of 1949 and Ted Gordon, Class of 1954.
As part of our vast public relations program, we trust that one of these boys will have the opportunity to spend at least 15 minutes with each member of this year's graduating class.
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AT THE CREST

Evening Of Suspense

The double bill at The Crest on Tuesday night was a rewarding and provocative evening for a number of reasons.

To begin with the plays themselves were interesting (of which more anon); the acting was uniformly good and the technical side of the production was excellent. In fact, the company had realized the possibilities of the two plays and exploited them to the full. Extra surprises were added to Sorry, Wrong Number for instance, by the clever trick of spotting the supporting players about in odd places — looming in mid-air or lounging against a fire. In Miss Julie the lighting changed subtly with the mood as well as for more prosaic reasons; exact authenticity in props added further conviction.

Since both productions were so all-round good, since the evening was so eminently satisfying, I cannot but feel that criticism from an amateur theatre-goer is not only unnecessary but undesirable. However, the evening provoked me to some serious thinking in the light of some recently acquired knowledge (as is ever the way with students).

Aristotle (writing of Sophoclean tragedy) said that the most important thing in a play is the motive power behind it; that true drama is not episodic but consistent and held together by a sort of cohesive plan. With this in mind, close upon its heels came the coherence theory of truth which states basically that an idea is true only if it does not contain in itself the seeds of its own destruction.

Sorry, Wrong Number has a simple, straightforward aim — to present a good story excitingly. It says nothing, either inquiringly or positively — it asks no questions and settles no problem. However, if it is not good drama it is certainly good theatre. And the Crest company produced it as theatrically as possible.

What Strindberg wanted to say is somewhat less than clear—

Miss Julie is the story of the daughter of a Scandinavian Count who is willingly seduced by her father's valet. Aware that all the villagers are maliciously aware of this, Miss Julie, unable to face the shame of staying among them, tries to decide to run away with the valet and finally kills herself.

There is a definite thesis here, a steady motivation — a young woman of aristocratic family, living in a semi-feudal society with rigid class distinctions is courting disaster when she oversteps the bounds.

So much for the motivation — now, what, within this framework, was Strindberg trying to say? All three characters, in different ways are dissatisfied with things and want to better themselves. The valet, recognizing in himself a certain superiority, is striving toward the goal of aristocracy and nobility—he has forced himself to believe that it is the highest good although whenever his belief slips he is left with the unprotected reality of not knowing what he wants. Kristin the cook, on the other hand, knows exactly what she wants and, firmly convinced that she, unlike the camel, is going to enter into Heaven, is fairly satisfied with her immediate circumstances (which the others are not) although she finds the world in general a highly unsatisfactory place and is really only reconciled to remaining in it by the fact that she is soon to leave it for a greater glory.

I still do not feel that I have reached a satisfactory answer to the question of the play's coherence, but I strongly suspect that Miss Julie meets almost all the requirements that go to making a good play into a great one.

Nancy Donnell.



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HART HOUSE
THIS WEEK-END
TO-DAY, FRIDAY, MARCH 5TH:—
10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.—ART EXHIMIT BY GRADUATE AND FACULTY MEMBERS OF HART HOUSE. There is a showing of soft ground etchings by NICHOLAS HORNYANSKY in the Print Room. Also a changing show by Karsh of colour transparencies of Polish Art Treasures in Canada. (Art Gallery.)
10:15 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.—CHAPEL SERVICE.
1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.—ART GALLERY LIBRARY OPEN.
1:30 p.m. —SING-SONG. (East Common Room.)
5:05 p.m. - 5:20 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE IN THE CHAPEL.
SATURDAY, MARCH 6TH:—
CALEDON HILLS FARM—PRESBYTERIAN FELLOWSHIP. (Saturday and Sunday.)
SUNDAY, MARCH 7TH:—
9:00 a.m. —HOLY COMMUNION in the Chapel. The Celebrant will be the Reverend Roy De Marsh. Breakfast will be served afterwards in the Great Hall. (50c.)
2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.—OPEN ART GALLERY.
COMING UP:—
TUESDAY, MARCH 9TH, and WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10TH:—
12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.—LIBRARY AUCTION — BOOK BARGAINS! (East Common Room.)
FRIDAY, 12TH MARCH:—
8:00 p.m. —The 23rd Archery Tournament will be held in the C.O.T.C. Drill Hall, 119 St. George Street. All archers welcome.
FRIDAY, MARCH 12TH — SUNDAY, MARCH 14TH:—
CALEDON HILLS FARM — Open week-end. Reservations at Graduate Office.
NOTE:—
1. Campaigners during the Hart House Elections should pick up their campaign posters by March 12th, unless they wish them to be kept for the permanent collection. (Undergraduate Activities Office.)
2. Camera Club prints and transparencies from the past photography exhibition are now available at the Hall Porter's Desk.

TOWNE Cinema
PRINCESS 2000 ON BLOOR JUST EAST OF YONGE
"ANNAPURNA"
Charles Laughton in
"HOBSON'S CHOICE"
UNDER THE DIRECTION OF YVONNE TAYLOR
INTERNATIONAL Cinema

TOUR EUROPE THIS SUMMER
Ontario CCF Youth is organizing a tour of France, Germany, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Scotland, and England, using Youth Hostel facilities.
Dates: June 22 to September 7, 1954
Cost: About $700, total expenses.
For further information, contact:
ELGIN BLAIR ..... KI. 3743
BOB KENZIE ..... RA. 8292

LECTURE BY
PROF. A. R. C. DUNCAN
Queen's University
"Kant And Morality"
TO-DAY
Room 8, U.C., at 4:30 p.m.

THE ALEXANDER LECTURES
(1953-54)
"MEDIAEVAL DRAMA IN CHESTER"
PROFESSOR F. M. SALTER
University of Alberta
OF THAT WHICH ONCE WAS GREAT:
The Development of Drama ..... March 15
TOWN AND GOWN:
The Mystery Play in Chester ..... March 16
A DAY'S LABOUR:
Production and Performance ..... March 17
A GREAT RECKONING: Intrinsic Value and Historical Contribution ..... March 18
HART HOUSE THEATRE
at 4:30 p.m.



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ENGINEERS LEAD IN HOCKEY

Stranglehold By Ice Beagles

The Legal Beagles gained a stranglehold on the second division hockey championship yesterday, registering a 5-2 victory over Pharmacy in a late afternoon contest.

Now, with three points to Pharmacy's one, the Lawyers are in the same position as Skule are in the first division, and can settle for a tie in Monday's third game, and still take the title.

Frank Callaghan was the individual star for Law with goals in the first and third periods. Mal Hughes tallied in the first frame also to give the Beagles a 2-0 lead going into the second. Bill Laing brought the Druggists within striking distance in the middle of the second frame.

However, Bill Angus' tally as the third period opened put the Lawyers two up until John Francey connected for the last Pharmacy goal. Callaghan then added his second score, for insurance. Red Andison tallied Law's final goal in the last minute of play.

Medsmen Score Early Lead Skule Comes Back, Ties 4-4

By JOHN WILSON

There is a strange but justifiable rule of ice hockey that says that any player other than the goalie who closes his hand over the puck shall receive a minor penalty. Meds' Stu Sims did just that in Wednesday's Interfaculty hockey final, and while he was off the ice, Skule's Muff Martin dropped a screened shot behind Benny Walker to knot the score at 4-4.

This is not laying the blame on Sims, who played a solid game at the Meds blueline replacing the injured Bill Shaw. However, that goal came with less than three minutes left in a tense third period, and as a result the two teams split the points, giving Skule a 3-1 edge in the four-point series.

The Doctors rocketed to a 2-0 lead in the middle of the first frame on goals by Johnny Duff and Ollie King, but Pete Bannister put the Skulemen back in touch with the first of two goals moments later. The Engineers looked much less powerful than in Monday's contest, and the Medsmen were outhustling them throughout the first period.

Two goals by rearguard Bud Doray, who was playing on a sprained ankle, put the Doctors way out in front in the second but while Meds suffered an onslaught of penalties, Ron Drynan scored his first goal of the season, and Bannister notched his second tally of the game, as the Engineers came within one goal of the Medsmen.

Meds collected eighteen minutes in penalties in this period, an alarming total gained from a ten minute misconduct to goalie Benny Walker and eight minors. Skule took four minors in the same twenty minutes, and that was all. Rough-and-tumble hockey made the second period a little shabby, while both teams seemed to be suffering from the effects of three stop-time periods.

It looked very much as though Meds would take the game in the third frame, as time dragged on, and neither crew could get an organised offence set up. However Martin was able to supplement a strong game for Skule making sure of Mollenhauer's pass with a shot that Walker never saw.

This business of a four-point series could well extend the finals into the third week in March should Meds win the next meeting. The first team to obtain four points wins the title, and a Meds win next Tuesday would give each club three points, necessitating a fourth game.

On the other hand, Skule can be satisfied with a tie and still cop the Jennings Trophy. Overtime would certainly add a great deal of tension to each game, but there is the problem of whether the players could stand it after playing two straight-time periods all season. They've looked awfully tired in the third periods of these last two games. At any rate, the third game will be played at 12:30 on Tuesday, and a few more spectators would no doubt be in order, seeing as how it's pretty good hockey and an Interfaculty final at that.

Speaking Of Sport

By JIM PROUDFOOT

So now they may have to let McMaster back into the football league. As if things weren't confusing enough, the athletic directors of Varsity, Queen's, Western and McGill decided not to come to a decision at their meeting in Kingston ths week. They're going to take a telegraph vote tomorrow and the betting around town is that the Marauders may be returned for yet another one-year tryout.

Since the executive of the CIAU already decided to oust the Macs, this can only mean that they're thinking of reconsidering. The reason must be that McGill, which dissented in the original vote, is sticking to its guns in claiming that Mac isn't out as long as the vote wasn't unanimous (according to the constitution). Adhering to their original principle indicated McGill would be out of the league, leaving Western, Varsity and Queen's to fight for the Yates marbles. Or, in McGill's opinion, those three would be outlaws since the Mac ouster wasn't constitutional and McMaster and McGill would then remain to play for the Yates. Either outcome would be slightly ridiculous.

Therefore, it seems that the football league is about to make its second complete about-face within two months. All we can hope is that a few fans are going to be able to retain their faith in college sports while the whole mess untangles itsef.

Wait Till Next Year

"Just wait till next year." That's the watchword of Brooklyn baseball fans when their Bums lose out. Varsity hockey fans can say the same thing with much more confidence because, while the Blues haven't had a particularly good season, they ought to be a powerhouse next season, providing their present prospects pan out as expected. Goalie Jack Ross and forward Harry Boyd are the only certain losses. It's readily admitted that their departure will create a couple of big holes in the lineup. But Hugh Currie, the intermediates' giant economy-sized goal-tender is on the way up and Pogo Wheldrake's champs also have produced a fine player in Clare Fisher.

Dave Jackson, at present a Maple Leaf farmhand with Marlboro juniors, will likely turn to college hockey. While the big guy could probably turn pro with Pittsburgh, he's also interested in finishing his course. And since Varsity gave the Leafs Conn Smythe, maybe they'll reciprocate with a player for once.

Coach Jack Kennedy also mentioned that Paul Knox and Ken Linesman of St. Michael's College juniors are possible Blue material. There a couple of guys that would look good at Varsity Arena.

In the meantime, there's the matter of finishing this season. A win over the McGill Redmen tonight would give us a rather good record for the season. The Tribe's a team that should have won the title instead of floundering around in the cellar. A couple of games have shown just how dangerous they can be.

The basketball team is running in the can too but they've made a great showing. George Stulac and Lou Lukenda have had tremendous seasons and so have Jim Russell, Steve Oneschuk and Bill Corcoran, who have made the Blues as good a ball club as there is in the loop. Tomorrow night's game is the farewell appearance for Lou and Captain Bill and they're liable to take a couple of big score sheets with them as souvenirs.

Next year, it's going to be a scramble for every spot on the club. Besides all the veterans coming back, chaps like Al Vauchulis and Norm Reynolds will be moving up from the intermediates and Peter Potter and Leo Madden will likely be coming back from Tri-Bells.

McGill's A Guest Finale For Blues

Tomorrow night, in Hart House, Varsity Blues of basketball meet the team that started them on their road to ruin when they play the McGill Redmen, who handed them their first defeat of the season. Playing their last Varsity games will be Blue Captain Bill Corcoran and Leapin' Lou Lukenda. But before the Blues take to the floor against the McGillians there will be a college championship decided as the Varsity Baby Blues meet the OAVC Aggies in the final game of the season, which if the Varsitypes win will give them the Intercollegiate Intermediate Title.

The McGill game should see George Stulac go over the 300-point mark in this year's scoring, since he already has 298 to his credit. George will be the first Varsity man in recent years to hit that mark.

Leaping Lou, if he should duplicae his previous 29-point effort could also join the 300 club. He now has 272.

McGill will send their best men in—big Mel Mikilachki and Gord Edwards as well as Al Suarez and George Klein, former Redman footballer. These were the men whose sensational shooting in the first Varsity-McGill game sank the Blues.

For John McManus and his intermediates this game will be crucial. Should the Aggies win there will be a three-way tie for first place in the league, but if the Baby Blues defeat them, it'll be Varsity home free. In their last meeting the Varsitys mastered the Aggies by a single point and that was on the farmer-boys home floor.

John has a lineup of men that could show well in senior company. Men like Al Vaichulis, Norm Reynolds and Zoli Janveri will all be strong candidates for Big Blue berths next season.

Track Is On Blues Work Run Indoors

While, for most sports, the series of Intercollegiate meets and games for this year are almost completely finished, in contrast the Varsity indoor track team is just at the half-way mark in its busiest season to date.

The speedy boys in Blue and White went in their first competition of the season way back on Feb. 6, where six of Varsity's best runners were outclassed by competition from several American colleges. There was a reversal of form on Feb. 20, when the Blue trackmen overwhelmed visitors from Wayne University.

Latest honors were gained by the runners at the Armory meet in Buffalo and the Coliseum meet in Toronto, last Friday and Saturday nights. The Blues lost to Canisius College in the mile relay, but Varsity's Doug McEnteer won the 880-yard run. Later at the Coliseum, the Varsitypes did far better against the local clubs.

Dick Harding placed first in the open 500-yard run and Pete Watson fought off some tough competition to cross the line ahead of the field in the 1,000-yard event. Then, in a hard-fought medley relay event, the Varsity team of McEnteer, Eckersley, Harding and Watson won.

The Blue runners go again tomorrow at 3 o'clock on the Hart House oval track as they host the Gladstone AC, the East York Track Club and the newly-formed Toronto Olympic Club in an afternoon meet. Scheduled for this meet are events in the 50, 300, 600, and 1,000-yard runs and probably a mile medley relay.

Women's Hockey

Physical Education Firsts and St. Hilda's Firsts will be the opponents in the women' interfaculty hockey finals next week. The winner will be decided Tuesday in the two-game, total points series. In semi-final games, PHE I turned back POT 1 3-2 and St. Hilda's stopped PHE II 7-0 with Scotty Mathews scoring four goals.

Puck Blues Need Win To Clinch Third Place

You could take a look at the intercollegiate hockey standings which appear at the end of this story and decide that Varsity Blues won't have much at stake when they play McGill Redmen tonight at Varsity Arena. And that's the trouble with statistics: they're frequently misleading.

The Blues have a great deal at stake, none of which unfortunately is the college championship, which is out of reach. However, the Blues can clinch third place by beating the Redmen whereas a loss would drop them into last place, since they're leading the Tribe by only one point.

Looking back, it would appear that the three losses before Christmas killed Varsity's chances. In 1954, the Blues have won three lost three and tied one. Had they won a game or two before Christmas, they'd be in the thick of the title fight.

For tonight's game, the first two lines are pretty well set with the third trio something of a question mark. Tom Riley will likely go to centre, with Jim Wilkes on the right wing. On the left side Kennedy isn't sure whether he'll use Robin Logie or Joe Walker. Lou Appleby and Sam Ashton and Bill Moreay and John Tolton are the defence combinations. Harry Boyd centres the first line with Red Stephen on the right wing and Ernie Bodnar on the left. Don Cossar, the Blues' leading scorer makes the plays for Ross Woods and Don Cossar on the other combo.

BLUES NOTES . . . The Varsity reported that Ernie Bodnar scored the winning goal against McGill last Friday, whereas it was actually that fine fellow, Red Stephen, who sank that one . . . Montreal Carabins and Laval could decide the title this weekend when they tangle. The Carabins are one point up and each has two games to go.

STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Montreal	10	7	3	0	60	46	14
Laval	10	6	3	1	48	36	13
Toronto	10	3	6	1	32	50	7
McGill	10	3	7	0	37	45	6

SCORING

Quesnel (Montreal)	13	24	37
Dagenais (Montreal)	11	14	25
C. Hotte (Montreal)	9	16	25
Marceau (Laval)	8	10	18
Marchessault (Montreal)	9	5	14
Cossar (Toronto)	7	7	14
Lafreniere (Laval)	4	10	14

Stokowski And TSO

Leopold Stokowski had three rehearsals with the Orchestra to prepare the programme presented on Tuesday and Wednesday night of this week at Massey Hall. It seems hardly enough time to account for the astonishing improvement in performance. The concert featured Tschaikowsky's **Fourth Symphony in F minor**, and also included the American premiere performance of a **Suite for Orchestra in Four Parts** by a Frenchman, not known on his continent, Claude Delvincourt. (Programme notes on the composer and his achievements were unsatisfacorily brief—information, perhaps, is hard to find — still, how seriously are we to take an **AMERICAN PREMIERE PERFORMANCE** of a musical work that is played without introductory remarks of any valuable sort?)

Stokowski is the permanent conductor of the Cincinnati Orchestra, but has appeared as guest conductor in so many American cities since he came here from England in 1905 that his amazing ability is well recognized everywhere. What he accomplished here in Toronto this week will be remembered by all those who were fortunate enough to get tickets for his performances.

Rehearsal time must have been largely devoted to the two major works mentioned above, although even the lesser works: the Vaughan Williams **Suite on English Folk Songs** and the Mussorgsky, **Night on Bald Mountain**, showed an obvious improvement in musicianship. The Mussorgsky, especially, perhaps because it was technically so well mastered, seemed to be the most strikingly well performed work on the programme. Notable also was the playing of a Canadian work by Francois Morel, which had impressed Stokowski so favourably at the Canadian Concert in New York this fall.

Stokowski had removed the bass viols and the cellos to stage right on a small platform behind the violins and violas, the brass and woodwinds to stage left in front of the drums. The appearance of the orchestra in these positions was much more "pleasant" to look at; the acoustics, notably in the Tschaikowsky Symphony, seemed to be improved by the concentration of the string sounds.

Sally Dibblee

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SQUASH

The annual meeting of the U. of T. Squash Club will be held on Tuesday, March 9th at 5 p.m. in the Music Room, Hart House. All undergraduate Squash players are invited to attend.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE TEAMS

Photographs of intercollegiate teams, Archery, Tennis, Swimming, Volleyball and Intermediate Basketball will be taken in uniform on Thursday, March 11th, at 1:00 p.m. in the Assembly Room, Falconer Hall. Managers please notify teams and coaches.

NOMINATIONS

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE

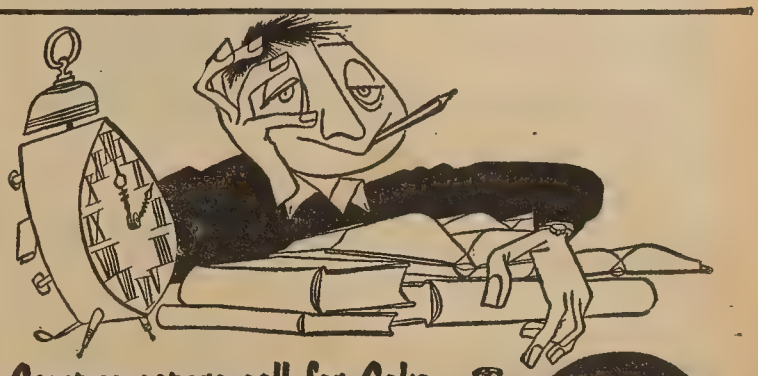
Joan Haggert, Vic III
Jean Martin, U.C. III
Heather McPherson, Trin. III
Mary Margaret O'Neall, P.O.T. II
Marjorie Platts, Med III
Shirley Robey, St. M II
Daphne Walker, U.C. III
Mary Wingate, Vic III
June Mansford, P.H.E. II

Directorate elections, Tuesday March 9th, 5:00 p.m. sharp, Lecture Room, 2nd floor, Falconer Hall. Six to be elected.

PRESIDENTS OF ATHLETIC CLUBS

Archery	—Kay Sladen, Trin. II (accl.)
Badminton	—Daphne Walker, U.C. III (accl.)
Basketball	—Jean Martin, U.C. III —Inger Olsen, P.H.E. II —Janet Wright, Trin. III
Bowling	—
Fencing	—Olga Mracek, Vic III (accl.)
Hockey	—Pat Cowman, Vic II —Agnes Thomas, P.H.E. II
Ski	—Cynthia Moore, U.C. II (accl.)
Softball	—Eileen Dillon, St. M I —Jane Kelly, Trin. I —Joy Taylor, P.H.E. II
Swimming	—Jennifer Crawford, Trin. III (accl.)
Tennis	—Anne Innis, U.C. III (accl.)
Volleyball	—Grace Robinson, P.H.E. II —Doreen Toland, Trin. III

Basketball, Hockey, Softball and Volleyball Club elections Friday, March 12th, from 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m., in the Women's office, S.A.C. Building.



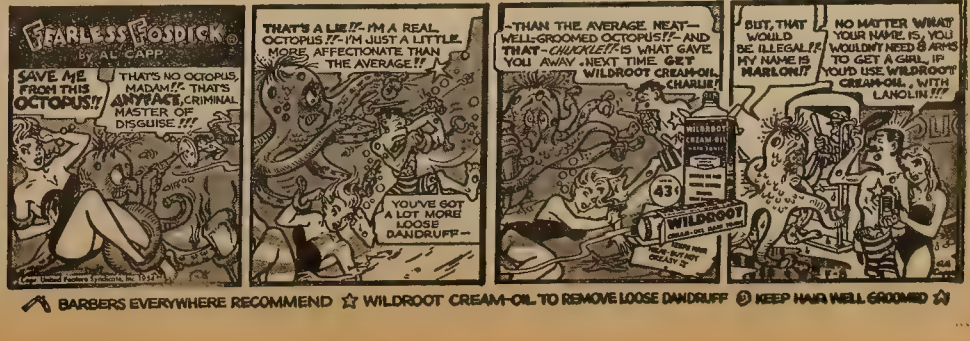
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Dreams Of Glory



On Hot Air

Yes, we can do anything better than you. This seems to be the motto of almost everyone who plans to be something on next year's campus. Everybody who stands the chance of losing something, has countered with the same motto.

Only last weekend, we were pouring our troubles out to a friend in Hart House. We agreed that at least here in Hart House was one last stronghold of integrity.

Alas, even Hart House has not been spared the plague of verbal diarrhoea that has spread across the campus in the last two weeks.

In the last three days alone, nearly every organization of any strength on the campus has been slandered for some ill purpose.

A fad such as this may creep into a campus at any time. However there is no doubt but that it reflects the calibre of the students in executive positions around and among us.

The situation is now appalling. For our part of it, though we do not admit to similar charges laid against The Varsity today, or any other day, we, nevertheless, hang our heads.

Petty Politics

Wednesday's Hart House elections were featured by as blatant a case of misrepresentation and dishonesty as we have seen this year. Three candidates for the House committee were involved: one initiated action to have his name and the names of two other candidates placed on a bogus engineering society slate; the other two were told of the act after it had been done, but raised no audible protest.

The three candidates involved in this dishonest action were Jackman, Guy and Davies. Two are artsmen and the other enrolled in the school of law, but their names appeared on the false slate, printed on the identical format of an official engineering society slate.

All three were elected to the positions they sought.

The situation raises many questions. Should faculty slates be permitted? Do they destroy the main purpose of the committees? How much help was the bogus slate? How much does the action hurt the fraternity to which all three belong? Interesting problems.

But the only real question is one of ethics and morals. The three candidates lied and cheated in their triumphal march to a house committee membership. We hope they are satisfied, and we wonder if they are proud of their chicanerous behaviour.

We also hope that each time one of the three rises to speak in a House committee meeting, an institution heretofore unsullied by pretty campus politics, their colleagues on the house committee will remember their methods used to gain membership.

Our Readers Write:

End Of The Journalistic Elite?

The Editors,
The Varsity:

May I take this opportunity to commend the SAC on their decision to appoint Mr. Batten as Editor-in-chief for the coming year. This is in keeping with the decision previously made that The Varsity power shall never become concentrated in the hands of a small journalistic elite. The other candidates for this post have since indicated their immaturity by the childish antics they have been pursuing in opposition to Mr. Batten and the SAC. Their muddled strike of the last issue which was also described by them as a boycott and which saw them putting out the paper anyway has merely left a bad taste on the campus and shown them as the truly selfish people that they would seem to be. It would be well advised that next time they contemplate such an action that they have the courage to print the names of those who have resigned and not hide behind an overall anonymity. This action showed the campus that these people were themselves guilty of the very same tactics that they are so righteously accusing the SAC of.

Wally Reiter,
II General U.C.

Ed. Note: The boycott of the production of Tuesday's Varsity by the thirty-man staff of the News and Makeup departments of the paper was almost 100 percent. Of the three news stories in the issue, one was written by the Editor, and the others were non-staff. All the page production of the issue, except for A.M. and D. and Sports, was done by the Editors.

What Care

The Editor,
The Varsity;

Re this SAC-Varsity business, permit me, as an ex-newspaper man and member of the Grad. School, to try to pour oil upon the waters.

You and your staff have given the jobs you had the best you could. You learnt a great deal and you printed the truth as you saw it. You will now leave the paper and use what you have learnt. As long as you know that you have done your bit, what do you care whether your recommendation is followed or not? And since you printed the truth as you saw it, isn't it obvious that people aren't going to like you for it? Do you want your integrity and popularity? Isn't that asking too much?

Batten's nomination, I take it, had nothing to do with personalities. Virany was identified with this year's paper which wasn't popular (what do you care) and consequently the committee appointed the other guy. Fair, constitutional or otherwise: that's the way people work. Again, what do you care!

The best to you and to your staff. And, may I add, that Batten has the support of a large section of the students, including my own. Again, what do you care! But this time you should.

A. J. Frisch
Grad. School

Blundering

The Editor,
The Varsity:

It was with profound shock that I read in Friday's Varsity of the outrageous action taken by the SAC in their appointment of the new editor-in-chief of The Varsity. This is the culmination of numerous blundering actions taken by John Stalker and Co.

The latest action is a direct slap in the face to the student body and The Varsity staff. I regret that the apathy of the student body is such that the SAC would dare to use such underhand methods to gain their ends.

Such flagrant disregard for decency and common sense has never before been seen on the campus. It is high time that we had a sensible and representative SAC.

Richard Masuda,
I SPS.

Only If Hat Fits

Reprinted from the McGill Daily

We've heard complaints already !

Some people seem to think it unfair that The Daily should expect candidates for top student posts to know about the major issues and problems of the Students' Society. After all, they haven't been in office yet!

We feel that if a candidate does not have sufficient knowledge of student affairs to form an intelligent opinion on such questions as finance problems, Federal Aid, or McGill's policy towards NFCUS, he has no business running for office. We feel that these are problems on which a candidate must form an opinion, and those who will vote for him have the right to know what this opinion is.

To say that it is impossible to find out about student problems when not in office is blatant nonsense. The information is there for those students with interest to look at it.

In asking candidates questions on specific issues, we hope to ensure that their platforms say something. We hope to encourage those running to make their stand clear, rather than masking it in a veil of meaningless words.

It is high time that candidates for our student posts realized that there is more to winning an election than plastering one's picture around the campus, and allowing a string of platitudes to be strung after one's name. They must have opinions; let's hear them.

Three Masthead Resignations

The three masthead resignations printed below were not printed in Tuesday's issue because of shortage of space.

Editors:

Since I consider the action and decision arrived at by the Students' Administrative Council at their last meeting a clear vote of no confidence in the present staff of The Varsity, and since the President of the Council has stated in a letter to The Varsity that "it is my feeling that our undergraduate daily this year has not been of such a quality that we need seriously be concerned if we should lose a few members of the present staff", I feel that, as a paid employee of the Council, I must resign as Managing Editor.

In no way do I wish my resignation ot be considered as a lack of confidence in or support of the present editors and I intend to work on as many of the remaining issues of The Varsity as they wish to publish.

Elinor Bernstein,
Managing Editor.

Editors:

In short, I resign. Seems to me that if our employers think we have done a lousy job we are taking students' money under the false pretence that we are capable of handling our masthead position. Thus I quit.

The last lad who quit, by name of Bacon waltzed out and left the news staff in the position of a ball team without a pitcher. Bacon is one of Batten's supporters. I want no part of such chicanerous behaviour. Thus anything I can do for you as a CUP writer, head writer or copy boy I shall do.

Thank you for the privilege of working on your paper and give my best to the SAC.

F. E. ROSS,
CUP Editor.

Editors:

Please accept my resignation, effective immediately.

My action is prompted in protest, not of the unfortunate decision made by the SAC last Wednesday, but of the methods used in reaching it and of the reasoning which was used. Both were the product of illogical thinking.

I do not feel that I could remain in the employ of an organization which feels that I am not capable enough for them.

If the SAC feels that the logical criterion of experience is not important in producing a newspaper, let them. Personally, I don't want to be around for the funeral.

Aubrey E. Golden,
Assistant News Editor.

THE VARSITY

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

"Suffer yourself to be blamed, imprisoned, condemned; suffer yourself to be hanged; but publish your opinions, it is not a right, but a duty."

Associate Editors: ..... Osie Loucks, Richard Anse
News Editor: ..... Geof Cunningham
Makeup Editor: ..... Adele Krehm
Feature Editor: ..... Mani Thaler
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Business and Advertising Office: ..... MI. 6291
Editorial and News Office: ..... Basement, SAC Bldg., MI. 3761

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE: Bob Brown
NIGHT EDITOR: Carol Hoffman
ASSISTANTS: Colin Graham, Helen Roohwerg
REPORTERS: Tom Virany, Cathie Breslin, Mary Alice Hunter, Aubrey Golden

This Is the FINAL ISSUE

News of the Week
pages: 1, 7, 12, 13

Year In Review
pages: 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 15

THE END

THE VARSITY

GOODBYE and THANK YOU

VOL. LXXIII, NO. 88 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Thursday, March 11, 1954

Staffers Get Varsity Pins For Labour

One cannot wear a by-line nor a word of praise from a department head of The Varsity on one's lapel. In order that a dozen or so persons who have worked consistently and have shown outstanding effort on the paper may have something more tangible, each March the SAC awards them pins.

They are awarded on the recommendations of the department heads of The Varsity.

The pin bears a blue V on a white porcelain background and has "The Varsity — The Undergraduate Newspaper" inscribed around the edge. Superimposed on the pin, between the arms of the V is the crest of the University of Toronto.

When the award was inaugurated in 1938 by the Publications Commission of the SAC, the recipient was given only the privilege of buying his pin. Then about seven years ago, the SAC took over the payment for the pins. Anyone on The Varsity staff is eligible for a pin.

The Varsity pin is now a familiar sight on the Canadian and International News scene. Ian Montagnes at Reuters in London, Ralph Wintrob, the Toronto Telegram's correspondent in London, Frank Moritsugu and Jack Gray of Macleans, Norman DePoe, news roundup editor for CBC, Mark Harrison of the Daily Star and Wayne and Shuster of radio fame are among the wearers of The Varsity Pin.

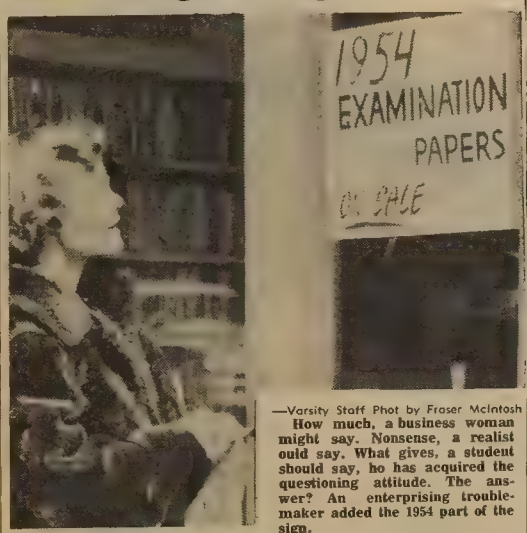
The Varsity Applauds

Miss A.E.M.Parkes



for carrying out her difficult duties as Associate Secretary of the Students' Arminstrative Council, a job for which she gets little credit.

Bargain Anyone?



—Varsity Staff Phot by Fraser McIntosh

How much, a business woman might say. Nonsense, a realist ould say. What gives, a student should say, ho has acquired the questioning attitude. The answer? An enterprising trouble-maker added the 1954 part of the sign.

AVR Is Shelved Again This Year

The All-Varsity Revue has been shelved for another year. In accordance with a recommendation handed down by the AVR Investigation Committee last night's meeting of the Students' Council voted down an all-campus show for next year.

The decision came as a result of the committee's conclusion that none of the applicants for producer or director could make the show a financial success.

Ian Finnan and David Smith of Engineering had applied as producer and diretcor. The other applicants, all from UC, also applied as a team, and both were interviewed by the Committee. They were Norman Griesdorf, producer —to handle finances and publicity, Gerald Reding, co-producer — in charge of music, and Leon Major as director.

Both teams wished to confine participation to campus talent with the possible exception of a professional choreographer, the report said. Finnan produced Skule night last year and will do the show next year if he is not working on the AVR, Bill Deeks, SPS rep. said.

"The decision of the SAC not to have the AVR next year is a serious blow to the unity of the campus", Griesdorf told The Varsity after the meeting. He said the absence of an All-Varsity musical production for two successive years makes the probability of any future venture of this kind exceedingly improbable. "They're stifling outlets on the campus," he claimed.

Although Griesdorf said that his estimated budget was approximately 2,000 dolalrs under that of last year's show which made a profit, Finance Commissioner Don Lowe said that 80 percent of Hart House would have to be filled for seven nights to break even. If attendance was any lower, the AVR stood to lose 1,000 dollars, Lowe said.

Earl Berger, UC rep said the Council should overlook minor criticisms to regain continuity in production of the show. "We should support the AVR with slight misgivings so we won't have misgivings again," he said.

The Committee felt that if there was no applicant qualified to produce and direct the show now, the Council could not afford to take the financial risk, Valerie Spence, Vic Rep said.

SAC Is Reprimanded For 'In Camera' Choice Of New Varsity Editor

Several colleges reported through SAC reps that they were either displeased with the SAC's choice of next year's Varsity Editor or with the closed meeting that chose the new editor.

Earl Berger, UC rep reported that the UC Lit would like the SAC know that they disapproved of the SAC choice. He said the Lit thought "it was poor policy on the part of the Council."

Jennifer Rickard, St. Hilda's rep let Council know that the St. Hilda's women were displeased with the closed meeting. Don Lowe reported that Skulemen were quite content both with the closed meeting and with the SAC's choice of an editor.

Liz Scroggie, UC women's rep. admitted rather sheepishly that UC women were displeased both with the closed meeting and with the SAC's choice.

Doug Hamlin, Vic's choice on the SAC, presented three resolutions pertaining to the choice of The Varsity Editor. These resolutions, he thought, should be used as a guide for next year's SAC when choosing the editor in the future.

The resolutions met with considerable opposition from various SAC members. Horace Krever, Law Rep., thought they were useless and unconstitutional. Most people thought Krever was right. Hamlin's resolutions consisted of ways and means of choosing The Varsity's Editors. He recommended that applicant's qualifications be the most important criteria and not whether or not they were the choice of The Varsity staff. He said that candidates not the choice of the Publications Commission should be given a chance to speak before the SAC; finally he thought the candidate's policies toward The Varsity should be considered of primary importance and his qualifications regarding newspaper technique be a major but secondary consideration.

The opinion among most SAC Reps was that Hamlin was a little too, too.

Hamlin also proposed that the price of Torontonensis be included in the fees of all graduating students. Due to the greater sales the price would be reduced from $4.50 to $4.00. Dick Davies, Publications Commissioner said that Simcoe Hall has been unwilling to force students to by Torontonensis, and he did not think their opinion would change.

Britta Fredrickson, POT rep., said that the POT girls passed a resolution asking the SAC to consider the possibility of making Torontonensis a year book for all the students of the University, and that the price of it be also included in the fees. Due to the large circulation she said that the book would cost about $2.30.

Further discussion was postponed until the next meeting of the SAC.

Final Big Whingding Friday For Varsity News Staffers

Members of the Varsity staff are invited to dispose of their multitudinous sorrows at the party to be held Friday night after the year-end banquet. All who have worked on the Varsity this year are invited to attend this last fling before the exams. Information as to time and place may be obtained from any masthead member or senior member of the staff. Come single, come double, or more, but don't miss the last chance.

The Varsity Applauds

E.A. MacDonald



the General Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Administrative Council, for the thankless, difficult work he did so well in the past year.

What's news at Inco?*

Pumping ore through a 7-mile pipe



IF you were asked to transport more than 12,000 tons of ore 7 miles every day, you would not think of using wheelbarrows. You might think of trucks, or you might use trains, as we did for many years, but that would require 400 big railway cars per day.

Inco engineers came up with a plan to separate the ore at the mine-head into two products—valuable material (concentrate), and waste rock (tailings). The concentrate is pumped 7 miles through wood stave pipes to the Copper Cliff smelter. The waste material is pumped 4 miles to waste beds.

Why pump the waste so far? Because we must not fill up valuable lakes and streams.

This new transportation has helped make it possible to mine low grade ore. It has saved trouble too. These materials in ore cars would freeze solid in the sub-zero temperatures of this district. Freezing has not occurred in these B.C. fir lines since they were first put in operation.

"The Romance of Nickel", a 72-page book fully illustrated, will be sent free on request to anyone interested.

INCO NICKEL TRADE MARK

*THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED • 25 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO

Characters, Anyone?

Year Of Political Pills, Panties, Pranks, 'Progressives', Prizes

By GRIF CUNNINGHAM

This story presents the highlights of the news events on the campus this year. It would appear that Varsity students took no particular heed of President Smith's request for more "characters", as this story will probably amply prove.

VACATIONING IN FLORIDA

The influence of McCarthyism in the United States was felt very strongly after Christmas when two Varsity students, Ted Rogers is a member of the Campus Pro-Forestry, were stopped in Florida while on their way back to school after vacationing in the Bahamas. They were detained by immigration authorities for a few days as they were suspected of Communist affiliation.

The case backfired in the face of the American Immigration officials as tremendous support was mustered for the two students. Some students from the University even took time out to picket the US consulate here in Toronto. The case was made even more ridiculous as Rogers is a member of the Campus Progressive Conservative Club.

At the same time it was announced that Roger Bull, IV UC, had been chosen as one of Ontario's Rhodes Scholars. The other genius was a student from Queen's.

SAC FAN CLUB

The Students' Administrative Council went out on the limb on several occasions. The most important of these, as far as an important part of this campus is concerned, was their selection of next year's Varsity Editor. The choice of a non-Varsity man in Clyde Batten, II Pre-Meds, almost started an insurrection in The Varsity office. Several Masthead members resigned over the choice and others will not come back to serve on The Varsity next year. The SAC felt that The Varsity needed a shot in the arm and new blood was the logical method of bringing this about. As it is now, old blood will be almost completely lacking on the paper next year.

A more popular action of the SAC was the attempt to bring back the All Varsity Revue. A plan is under consideration at present to bring back the AVR next year, after one year's absence, provided there is sufficient support from potential talented people.

LINGERIE DEPARTMENT

During the fall term, garment stores dealing in certain specialized female articles of apparel did a booming business. For this they have the Engineers to thank. For a short time in the fall there was a rush on panty raids. The victims were the female inmates of Whitney Hall and Annesley Hall. Besides these shenanigans the Skulemen were accused of one or two abductions, some plaque stealing, some fine art on several of the fences surrounding new construction on the campus, and also they were credited with aiding and abetting the disappearance of the cornerstone of UC's new residence.

On the credit side for the engineers: one engineer almost blew himself up with a home-made bomb at a football game; the United Kingdom Government presented Skule with two demonstration jet engines, and finally the engineers had a successful afternoon last fall when they made the Vic Bob Apple into an inter-faculty rather than an inter-mural activity.

Also to the credit of the engineers was their miserable showing in the Chariot Races. Although the engineers were favorites at the local bookmakers before race time, the strong Varsity entry carried away the trophy.

APPEAL FOR MORE CHARACTERS

President Smith's appeal for more "characters" in and around the campus met with a spontaneous reaction from various groups around the campus. The Engineers lived up to their reputation, but the other colleges and faculties about the campus did their share.

Vic and Trinity carried on a private feud for a few weeks that involved some archaic furniture, a demolished room in Trinity, and two abductions; Wycliffe and Trinity bricked each other up one night; the Medsmen in an effort to publicize Daffydil raised a bedsheet up the flagpole in front of Hart House. It cost the University $30 to get the sheet back down. BUT the kibitz to end all kibitzes was when a Whitney Hall inmate left her iron on and gave some of her fellow inmates a few anxious moments.

DIRTY POLITICS

College politics took a turn for the worse this year. In the Mock Parliament Elections there were several instances of shady political dealings. The Independent Progressive Association, a party made up of political non-conformists made an unsuccessful attempt to get representation in the Parliament for their members. However as it turned out other independent thinkers were granted the alloted seats over the fierce protests of the members of the IPA.

Again in the Hart House elections charges of dirty politicking were levelled against some of the candidates for the House Committee. The rub was that the three candidates gave out, on election day, a slate of candidates to vote for, that was identical with a slate handed out by an engineering group but for the substitution of three names. Oddly enough the three names inserted were the names of the candidates giving out the leaflets.

MISCELLANEOUS

The University has a new Chancellor this year. In place of our Governor General, Chancellor Beatty took over at the start of the school year.

Enrollment dropped again this year. This was felt in attendance at football games which was also down this year and in the reduction in the SAC budget. This budget cut resulted in fewer issues, as well as more four-page issues of The Varsity this year.

The recommendations of the Massey Report with regard to university scholarships were given unanimous support by all the campi organizations. The engineers took some prodding but they eventually came through. The University Law School continued its campaign for equality with Osgoode Hall. Student apathy seemed to increase. Both instances of this were felt in UC. This may be significant. Hart House meal prices went up. Hart House furniture became more modern. Hart House lost some more of its male exclusiveness as females made further inroads into this male sanctuary.

SAC Speaks Of Mice And Men Puts In Two Hours With God

By BOB BROWN

One of the most controversial issues to face this year's SAC was the discrimination charge levelled against SAC's Employment Service by Daniel Hill, a Negro graduate student.

After considerable discussion, SAC appointed a committee to investigate the charges. The committee reported that Mr. Halse, manager of the local employment service, had been guilty if inefficiency and illegal actions, but not discrimination.

However, the SAC considered other things during the year besides Campus Civil Liberties. The Council acts as the general managing board for a host of student services and activities. The student Housing Service, the Debating Union, World University Service, the Student Book Exchange and Torontonensis.

Local Deity ?

As flies to wanton boys, are we to the gods. They kill us for their sport.

Kink Lear

In January, an SAC-sponsored blood campaign succeeded in raising buckets of much needed blood for the Red Cross anti-polio campaign due chiefly to the efforts of the SAC Nursing Rep. Helen Blott.

Another highly controversial issue that was raised during the year was the question of student aid to striking miners in Northern Ontario. The SAC expressed official sympathy for the miners' plight, but said that it could not recommend a Student-Tag day for the benefit of the miners because of "Political overtones."

Horace Kreever, SAC Law Rep, dumped another hot potato into Council laps when he charged that the University Administration was causing unnecessary hardship to some students by withholding the payment of scholarships and bursaries until all student fees are paid. Krever stated that the University was dictating to the donors and beneficiaries of the awards how and when the awards should be spent. SAC decided to call a Caput Liaison Committee Meeting to investigate the matter.

SAC and The Varsity did not get along well this year. Several Council Reps expressed the opinion that The Varsity was being unduly critical of SAC and its activities, and was attempting to be too "sensational."

The controversy came to a head over the selection of the new Varsity Editor. The SAC rejected the unanimous recommendations of the Publications Commission, the present Editors, and the staff vote, and chose Clyde Batten, II Pre-Meds, a non-staffer, as Editor for 1954-55. This decision, reached in an unprecedented closed meeting, resulted in the resignation of the Publications Commissioner, Horace Kreever; a one-day strike and several resignations by Varsity staffers; and scathing criticism of the Council's action in The Varsity and college societies.

Varsity Editors and staffers alike regarded the SAC move as a deliberate attempt to break the editorial continuity of the paper, and to muzzle criticisms of the Council.

The SAC consists of 24 representatives from the various faculty and college societies. Council reps are usually elected at the same time as the officers of the college societies, and generally speaking the post is not considered to be of primary importance to the sectional attitude of the college or faculty.

The SAC reps, once elected, owe little effective responsibility to the students they represent because students are usually remarkably indifferent to the great variety of SAC activities. SAC reps therefore are rarely questioned by their constituents, and a mandate are a usual occurrence.

On the SAC, as on the campus, there is a definite lack of interest in and knowledge of university-wide or broader problems. It is far easier to point this out than to suggest a remedy for it.

However, although much honest effort is put forth by individual SAC reps, and good intentions are as common (and as useful) as dirt, **Responsible Government has not yet arrived on the U of T campus.**

Hi-jacking Hi-jinx



These happy Vic types are returning in triumph from UC carrying the Vic Speaker's Chair. This was one of the events in the rash of hi-jacking high-jinxs which broke out last fall, involving UC, Trinity, Vic, SPS, and Wycliffe. Plaque-purloining, panty-raids, and brick-laying were a few of the highlights in the epidemic of inter-college skirmishes.

Fire Bugs At Vic "Shed Light" On Inflamed American Senator

The Pyromaniacs from Victoria College made the biggest news on the campus this year. The members of the Victoria College Senator McCarthy Fan Club made headlines all over the world by burning their favorite American Senator in effigy on the Victoria College Field late one Sunday night in the month of November.

The semi-spontaneous action was a result of the anti-McCarthy sentiment that was gradually building itself up on the campus until it burst out in the form of the action taken by the 65 Vic arsonists.

As a result of the burning the University of Toronto received both notoriety and compliments from various people around the world. American received the news with mixed feelings. The New York Times greeted the news as a good omen as to how Canadians feel about McCarthy. One student from New England thought it was a heinous crime to treat their favorite senator in such a rough manner. Other Americans asked us how we would feel if they burned an effigy of Canada's "pink-tinted" Mike Pearson.

In Canada the severest criticism came from Frank Tumpane of the Globe and Mail who thought that the Vic Students displayed in their action an insolence and immaturity that usually is attributed to "half-baked kids." Tumpane also objected to the garb of the students which he associated with "Jim Crow intolerance, religious bigotry, boll-weevil decadence, and depraved mumbo-jumbo."

John Blackmore of the Social Credit party accused the professors of the University of "brain-washing." He said that the effigy-burning was a direct result of the political indoctrination of students by their professors.

Student opinion on the campus was rather poorly expressed. Letters received by The Varsity were few and far between and expressed both pro and con. It seemed as if most students though it was a big joke.

YOUR UNIVERSITY CREST

—Will be worn by you throughout all the years after graduation.

—Wear the Golden Crest of The University of Toronto.

THIS CREST IS MADE IN GOLD ONLY; IT MAY BE OBTAINED TO SPECIAL ORDER IN PIN OR RING FORM.

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TORONTO 17 MOHAWK 4212

HART HOUSE DEBATE

TUESDAY, MARCH 16 — 8:00 P.M.

RESOLVED: "THE UNITED NATIONS HAS FAILED"

HONOURABLE VISITOR: HON. PAUL MARTIN, M.P., MINISTER OF NATIONAL HEALTH AND WELFARE

SPEAKERS ON THE PAPER:

AYES	NOES
D. P. GAUTHIER	V. G. TURNER
S. SCHIFF	J. R. M. DOUGLAS
	I. G. SCOTT, CLERK OF THE HOUSE.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

WOMEN

Daily, except Saturday, a representative of the National Employment Service is in the Committee Room, Students' Administrative Council Building, to register women students for summer employment.

CUP vs FLASH

All Burned Up

By FRED ROSS

Vancouver to St. Johns. (CUP) — Why read the New York Times, the London Economist, Flash or Wow comics? Whatever it is you want in journalistic stimulation can be found in the daily or weekly spasmodic production of Canadian university students.

This year the score reads something like this. There were two effigies burned, two hung, one Free Love Club formed and subsequently disbanded, one paper called illiterate and one phantom movie star, Winnipeg variety, imported to Saskatoon.

We've had beauty contests, editorial resignations, kidnapped engineers and panty raids. We've had blood campaigns, Red Feather campaigns and without exception each paper has campaigned for more unpaid help.

Letters to the editor flow thick and fast to every paper across the country and although it was a long time ago, I think I can actually remember one particular letter, back in October, which patted the paper on the back.

One of the most interesting sidelights of CUP editing is to read two reports of one sporting attraction. The story of any close or crucial game in the two papers concerned bears approximately the same similarity as the tale of the War of 1812 in the Canadian and American history books.

In general, the Canadian student papers showed two clear trends. First, President Smith's "characters" are disappearing and when they do rouse themselves, disapproval is their only reward.

Secondly, there is a definite avowal of the principles of academic freedom and a sincere core of opposition against the McCarthy bogey. Naturally some papers have gone farther than others, but all have deplored the methods of the communist-hunting senator.

For what it is worth, those who govern our country and those who watch with anxiety the attitudes and action this country uses, might well note this. If the college newspapers are representative of young Canada's thinking, we stand rather firmly opposed to the Wisconsin senator, closed tribunals, and the firing of professors and reputation-smearing.

In fact, we don't even mind burning effigies. It seems we rather enjoy it.

UC Birthday Is Highlighted By "Masque"

By AUBREY GOLDEN

The week-end beginning on Friday, October 16, 1954 was a big one for this campus, but it was one in a hundred years for University College.

On Friday, October 16, The Varsity came out with a pink front page. It talked of "The Gay Nineties" and "Ghosts and Gargoyles" and was htadlined "UC Hits a hundred."

Opposite his picture, Principal Jeanneret of UC wrote, "For one hundred years University College has sought to keep faith with its founders, to be a college with a university spirit, a community of teachers and students dedicated to ideals of higher learning."

The girls who didn't attend the Centennial Ball but stayed in Whitney Hall will remember the hundredth birthday of UC well, for when the pep rally broke up on Friday night the engineers made the residence one of their ports of call.

The new men's residence was an important innovation. Timed to coincide with the centennial year, the cornerstone was laid on Friday by His Excellency, the Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey.

The centennial also gave rise to more serious works. Edited by Dean Bissel, "University College, A Portrait" went on sale at the bookstore and in UC itself. It was written by both undergraduates and faculty and was illustrated by a UC grad.

The graduates who returned were pleased to see the Croft Chapter House exhibit of interesting pictures and articles, compiled by Prof. Haynes of the UC German Dept.

Prof. Finch wrote and directed a "Centennial Masque" especially for the occasion. Well received by the critics and playing to sell-out audiences it ran for two performances on Saturday evening.

To Stay In Means To Pay NFCUS Remains Problem

By MIKE ERDEI

To stay or not to stay? To pay, or not to pay? These were the important issues facing Toronto students about the National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS) this year.

The Federation held two conferences, a National one in Montreal in the fall, and a regional conference in Hamilton in January. In Montreal NFCUS decided to increase student fees to 50 cents. Eleven universities, including Toronto, agreed to pay this increase, and nine refused.

After the Montreal conference there were heated discussions in all the faculty and college councils whether NFCUS was a worthwhile organization or not. The SAC engineering and Law dissenting, reversed the Toronto stand on the fee increase

NFCUS rejected a proposal to become an Associate member of the Communist-dominated International Union of Students (IUS), but empowered the executive to investigate the possibility of a qualified relationship with IUS. The Toronto delegates were the only ones to vote against this motion, more because of its tone than it content.

The NFCUS delegates then agreed to exchange information with the Spanish University Syndicate (SEU), although they did not in any way approve of the organization or structural policy of the Union.

The conference appointed the first full-time salaried President of NFCUS, Tony Enriquez. He gave up his studies at the University of Ottawa for one year, and visited all the Canadian Universities, including Toronto.

Toronto was mandated to run the NFCUS Art competition, and Bishops and Carleton Colleges were mandated for the Short Story Contest.



St. James' Cathedral
Cor. King and Church Sts.
SECOND SUNDAY IN LENT
8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION.
9:15 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION.
11:00 a.m.—MATTINS.
Sermon: THE REV. BRIAN FREELAND
SUNDAY SCHOOL
7:00 a.m.—EVENSONG.
Sermon: The Rev. JOHN A. COOMBS
HOLY COMMUNION: Tuesday 10:30 a.m., Wednesday 7:00 a.m., Friday 7:30 a.m.
MATTINS AND EVENSONG daily 9.00 a.m. (Tuesday 10:00 a.m.) and 5.15 p.m.
MID-DAY LENTEN SERVICES—Monday to Friday, 1:10 to 1.30 p.m., conducted by the REV. WILLIAM C. BOTHWELL, Rector of St. Martin-in-the-Fields
VISITORS VERY WELCOME

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER
Bloor St. West and Avenue Road
Rector:
CANON H. R. HUNT, M.A., B.D.

8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Rector: "EACH MAN'S PLACE".
7 p.m.—Rector: "HOW FEUDS ARE MADE".
8:15 p.m.—Canterbury Club.

Cent-annual Scenery



—Varsity Staff Photo by Fraser McIntosh.

Built, burned, rebuilt, booed, bombarded by cannon and blocked off by bricks, University College is still stretching out like an elephant, guarded by a dragon and the integrity of its scholars.

Rosewood Trays From India Provide Seminar And Gifts

By MARY ALICE HUNTER

The WUS "Treasure Van", held in Hart House in December, again helped to solve many a student's Christmas gift problems, and incidentally rasied a gross of approximately $5,100, in Toronto alone. On the national scale the van made just over $47,000, nearly $6,000 more than last year. The money will be used to further the World University Service's international programme.

The sale travelled from coast to coast with two voluntary workers, Mrs. E. Mylvaney and Mr. J. Walker. The Van was televised over station CBLT, with some of the priceless Indian Art treasures, which were not for sale.

Carved ivory, dainty filigree earrings, scarves, velvet purses, jingling brass bells, and elephant feet made into umbrella stands delighted the hearts of weary shoppers. There was a good supply of the ever-popular manchadi, small red seeds from the pods of the manchadi tree. The craftsmen of Travancore carve miniature elephants out of ivory chips and set them into the seeds, carving a top to complete the charm. To own a seed is said to be "ten times God's good luck." The sale included rosewood trays from Mysore, Bidri work (metal with silver inlay) from Hyderabad, table-cloths from Joora, suede from Bombay and oils and water colours by the Raj brothers of Jvi

The WUS, which has its headquarter in Geneva has national committees in 23 countries. Last year $4,600 was raised on the Toronto campus, which helped to send Elizabeth Scroggie (IV UC), Tim Armstrong (IV Vic), Mike Chubb (III Forestry), John Hastings to the Seminar, held in Mysore, India, last summer. About thirty Canadidans, at least as many Indians, and a sprinkling of American and Europeans discussed "The Human Implications of Development Planning."

The conference lasted for about five weeks, and was followed by study tours in India, Pakistand, Burma, Malaya and Indonesia. The students studied the Colombo Plan, and the Point IV Technical Assistance projects. They also visited a number of universities in India and Pakistan.

The seminar was made possible by a $40,900 grant from the Ford Foundation in New York, the same from WUS, and some provincial grants. The students paid their travelling expenses in India, and the Indians provided the hospitality, and organized the seminar.

Bastion Of Masculinity Bent Before Sex Topic

By TOM VIRANY

Sex ran rampant in Hart House debating this year. Although debate are usually stag, the sign on the washroom door said LADIES once, when Oshawan females invaded a debate, without advance notice.

They were not invited, however, to the debate which heard the Honorary visitor Professor H. M. McLuhan, define sex as "mechanical copulation." Although Sex conventions were resolved to constitute an undesirable limitation on members of society, they were held to be of divine origin by one of the debaters. Another one declared that the French and the Belgians were his allies. He did not think much of sex conventions.

He was told though, that without sex conventions there would be sex relations on every corner.

Debaters also decided in Hart House that the chequebook has replaced the textbook. A distinguished scholar, Dr. A. W. Trueman, former president of the University of New Brunswick implied that he didn't care too much. He said he didn't think much of textbooks, and had only meagre Professor Bagnani went all the aquaintance with chequebooks, way when he told the House that most chequebooks were written far better than most textbooks, anyway.

A motion of confidence in the Liberals was passed in Hart House, when they rejected the motion that "no party deserved the approval of the Canadian electorate." The Editor of the Montreal Star made the prediction that "The day is bound to come when the Liberals, worn with office, will start to make the blunders which in tradition it has been the privilege of the Conservatives to make."

"The Canadian electorate supported the Liberals in the last election", said Lowler Louden, III Meds, "not because they approved, but because they were afraid of the alternatives".

Probably for the first time in the history of the House, a debater proposed to the Speaker during the course of a debate. The debater, who advocated early marriage, said " . . . Mr. Speaker, I therefore suggest that we get married soon". Whereupon Horace Krever, III Law, the Speaker, replied: "I would like to remind the honorable member that he is hardly my type".

Short Campaign Stressed Gives SHARE Advantage

SHARE this year collected $5,000, more than in any previous campaign, announced vice-chairman Barry Cooke. The committee concentrated more on the short campaign in the faculties and less on special events to raise the money.

Trinity, however, held an auction which brought in $364.20 from the sale of St. Hilda's freshie, champagne, beer, an old-fashioned wind-up gramophone and even a carton of books!

Over $400 was raised in the fall by the parking campaign. The SAC granted permission to SHARE to use various suitable parking lots around the campus and to sell the space to people taking cars to the football games.

Further money raising activities were the sale of tickets to the Eaton Auditorium concert of the Helsinki University Choir, and the SHARE dinner.

The money from the U of T collection for SHARE went towards the building of the Delhi University Health Centre in India. This centre will be built to serve 8,000 students and will be a model for the development of similar health centres in other parts of India.

Lecture by
LAWRENCE KELSO FRANK
Chairman of the Interprofessional Commission of the World Federation for Mental Health
"THE SOCIAL SCIENCES AND SOCIAL WELFARE— A RE-EXAMINATION OF BASIC ASSUMPTIONS"
THURSDAY, MARCH 18 — AT 4 P.M.
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Lecture by
PROF. LUISA BANTI
Florence, Italy
"THE ETRUSCAN PROBLEM"
TODAY at 4:30 p.m.
Room 11, U.C.
Seminar
"THE PALACE OF PHAISTOS"
Friday, March 12, at 4:30 p.m.
Graduate School Lounge

GREAT LAKES HUMANIST CONFERENCE
March 12-14
At the Unitarian Church, 175 St. Clair Ave. West

Symposium on: HUMANISM: VALUES FOR A SCIENTIFIC AGE
Friday, March 12, 8:15 P.M.
Admission — 50c
Dr. Marcus Long, Dept. of Philosophy, U. of Toronto
Dr. Joseph Sanders, Psychologist, U. of Buffalo
Dr. Gardner Williams, Dept. of Philosophy, U. of Toledo
Dr. David Donnison, Dept. of Psychology, U. of Toronto
Chairman—Rev. W. P. Jenkins, Unitarian Church, Toronto

LIVING AS EQUALS
Dr. Rudolf Dreikurs, noted Psychiatrist, Author, Educator, Chicago
Saturday, March 13, 8:15 P.M.
Admission — 50c
RELIGION WITHOUT UTOPIA
Sunday, March 14, 11:00 A.M.
Free Admission
Rev. William P. Jenkins, Toronto's leading liberal minister
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HART HOUSE

THIS TERM - END

THURSDAY, 11TH MARCH:

10:15 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.—**CHAPEL SERVICE.**

12:30 p.m.—**CINEMA:** Something unusual: a black and white 3-reel film on the life of **"Napoleon"**. Due to the length of this film, one showing will be given.

5:05 p.m. - 5:20 p.m.—**EVENING SERVICE IN THE CHAPEL.** (Daily at this time.)

5:15 p.m.—**WEEKLY RECORD ROOM INSTRUCTIONAL CLASS.**

7:30 p.m.—**ARCHERY CLUB.** (Rifle Range.)

FRIDAY, 12TH MARCH:

8:00 p.m.—**23RD ARCHERY TOURNAMENT** will be held in the C.O.T.C. Drill Hall, 119 St. George St. All archers welcome.

FRIDAY, 12TH - SUNDAY, 14TH, MARCH:

CALEDON HILLS FARM—**Open week-end.** Reservations at Graduate Office.

TUESDAY, 16TH MARCH:

8.00 p.m.—**FINAL DEBATE OF THE YEAR: "Resolved "The United Nations has Failed". Guest visitor—The Hon. Paul Martin, M.P.** (Debates Room, Hart House.)

NOTE: 1. Election Campoign posters must be picked up by 12th March. Otherwise they will be kept for permanent collection. (Undergraduate Activities Office). 2. Camera Club prints—transparencies from recent photography exhibition are now available at Hall Porter's desk.

THE ALEXANDER LECTURES

(1953-54)

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University of Alberta

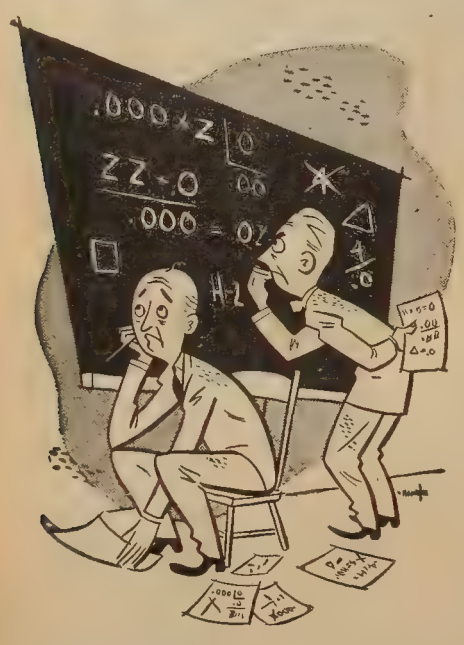
OF THAT WHICH ONCE WAS GREAT:
The Development of Drama ..... March 15

TOWN AND GOWN:
The Mystery Play in Chester ..... March 16

A DAY'S LABOUR:
Production and Performance ..... March 17

A GREAT RECKONING: Intrinsic Value and Historical Contribution ..... March 18

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Social Credit Theories And Practice Explained By Professor MacPherson

Social Credit was given a thorough going over yesterday at the Political Economy Club as Professor C. B. MacPherson of the Political Science Club outlined the proposed policies of the Social Credit Club.

Professor MacPherson, who has written a book on the Social Credit Party in Alberta, entitled "Democracy in Canada", outlined the theory behind the Social Credit Party. He spent most of his time proving the misconceptions behind the party's theory.

He said the Social Credit party appeals to people who are anti-socialist, and small business men. The party promises a new social order based on free enterprise, no interference to private capital, and also offers a looser credit system.

It contends that our present technological development is "not tapped due to restrictions imposed by our present financial system. Natural resources should provide our needs with only 3-4 hours work a day per person and at this rate we could be 40 times more productive. But our present potential is not realized due to the lack of credit," he said.

Unfortunately, he said, the party also appeals to monopolists and financiers whom it is directed against. These feel they can direct political support away from the CCF by substituting Social Credit's radical appeal.

He outlined the proposed government of the Social Creditors. It would consist of a staff of experts that actually run the government. These are responsible to elected delegates that serve as a sounding board for popular feeling amongst the electorate.

Since the Social Credit has been in power in Alberta they have done nothing to bring in their party platform. In fact, said MacPherson, they no longer mention them in Alberta. Federal Social Creditors still spout the Social Credit thory, but this is only for publicity purposes.

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Coming Up

FRIDAY

12:00 p.m.—**Hillel:** Election for President, Vice-president, Secretary and Treasurer. 12:00 - 2:00 p.m. — Hillel House.

8:30 p.m.—**Hillel:** First lecture in series by Rabbi Kamerling, "Triumph of Reason — Moses Marmonides". Oneg Shabbat—Hillel House.

8:00 p.m.—**Polish Students' Club:** The Sockhop—28 Heintzman Ave.

SUNDAY

9:00 p.m.—**Hillel:** Elections and social meeting. 2 - 10 p.m.—Hillel House.

2:15 p.m.—**University of Toronto Film Society:** Tenth Exhibition meeting. Seventh Season. The Bicycle Thieves, Chaplin's The Floorwalker, and other short films—Museum Theatre.

8:30 p.m.—**Polish Students' Club:** Chopin evening. Mr. Buczynski, pianist—Hart House Music Hall.

8:30 p.m.—**French Cine-Club of University College:** Dieu a Besoin des Hommes, with Pierre Fresnay—Towne Cinema.

MONDAY

1:00 p.m.—**Varsity Christian Fellowship:** Bible study, "Second Coming of Christ"—Room 109, UC.

TUESDAY

1:00 p.m.—**Civil Liberties Association:** Meeting to discuss dissolution of the society. All members urged to attend—Room 4, UC.

8:00 p.m.—**U of T Russian Club:** Movie, "My University", based on the book by Maxim Gorky—Women's Union Theatre.

MARCH 23

8:00 p.m.—**EAC Host Committee:** Spring Fling — last get-together for Canadian and overseas students and professors—Falconer Hall.

MARCH 27

8:30 p.m.—**Campus Club:** Square dance—50c per person—Bloor St. United Church.

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The Undergrad Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER
Sunny and Cooler

Thursday, March 11, 1954 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Page Seven

Varsity Is Expanding

By CAROL HOFFMAN

Buildings have been going up all over the campus this year. Schools and residences have been moving around, as well.

Last year the Best Institute was completed and this fall it was officially opened, as a centre of medical research. The new School of Nursing, that modern-looking building on the corner of Russell and St. George Sts., was declared open this fall by Dr. Mackinnon Phillips, the Minister of Health for Ontario. After twenty years on Queen's Park Ave., the nurses have moved near the heart of the campus.

The newest addition to the campus this year was the Faculty of Pharmacy. The former School of Pharmacy, though still located at some distance from the campus (Gerrard and Church streets), has officially become part of the University of Toronto.

Despite a feud with the Ratepayers Association, the Blatz Institute of Child Study finally moved into its new quarters at 45 Walmer Rd. The feud brought forth the suggestion that the Institute be located in President Smith's present quarters, and brought Mayor Lamport personally to the defence of the University. The Department of Psychology has taken over the old home of the Blatz Institute.

Two colleges have celebrated centennials recently: St. Michael's College last year and University College this year. Last spring the work started on St. Mike's Centennial Building, a building to celebrate the centenary, which will be used for general college activities.

The men of University College are finally getting a home. This fall the cornerstone of the new residence was laid by the Governor-General. The laying of the stone commemorated the College's one hundredth anniversary. Until the residence is completed, the displaced men of 73 St. George are living in the former School of Nursing residence, at 85 Grenville (the School of Nursing students having moved to Hutton House, a UC women's residence).

As well as the cornerstone for the UC residence, two other buildings had their cornerstones "well and truly laid". In fact, Trinity College Chapel had its cornerstone laid twice. Officially one Sunday morning, the historic silver trowel used by Bishop Strachan in 1851 was used to officially spread the mortar of the Chapel. However, the night before, after the annual Trinity Grad dance, some enthusiastic students did some previous brick work of their own, and left a sign, "We declare this stone to be "well and truly laid at twelve-thirty a.m."

The new wing of the library also had its cornerstone laid. Dr. Sigmund Samuel the chief contributor towards the funds for the construction, performed the task in October. The library is well on its way to completion and will be ready for use, it is hoped, in September.

Another institution was opened on the campus. A telephone booth "located in the heart of the campus", was opened for the convenience of students. A cornerstone was not laid.

Mac Staying Out Directors Decide

The intercollegiate football hassle was finally settled Saturday after almost two month of confusion. McGill finally decided to reconsider their support of the ousted McMaster entry and throw in their lot with Western, Varsity and Queen's in the four-team setup of 1952.

McGill had dissented in the original vote of Jan. 20 in which Western, Varsity and Queen's decided to remove the McMaster team which had been admitted for the 1953 season. The Montreal school felt the ouster was unconstitutional since it was not a unanimous vote. However, the three colleges stood firm on their decision not to play McMaster. The four athletic directors met in Kingston last week to discuss the matter and it was decided to give McGill until Saturday to decide whether they would be in the league or not. Western, Varsity and Queen's wired McGill Saturday that they would not change their minds.

But when McMaster wired McGill to the effect that they should go ahead in the league rather than disrupt intercollegiate football, McGill decided to return to the four-team setup.

Each school will play home-and-home series with each of the other clubs this fall. McMaster determined to continue in senior football, will card an exhibition schedule which is expected to include a two-game series with Varsity Blues.

Final UC Parliament Suggests It Takes Two

"Resolved: that it takes two" will be the topic for debate at the final UC parliament of the year, to be held in the Junior Common Room of University College this afternoon at 4 p.m. Traditional special events in connection with the final parliament will also take place.

Speaking for the motion will be Tom Daly, III UC, and Charlotte Holmes, IV UC. In connection with the topic Daly stated yesterday, "I feel that the cultures of the Aryan civilizations and the metaphysical implications of contemporary art leave one no choice but to choose a dualistic philosophy."

Earl Berger, IV UC, and Margaret Fowler, III UC, speaking for the opposition, said that "the resolution is so fallacious that while it could obviously be refuted by one, it would take two to uphold it."

In addition to the lighter debate topic, features will include the traditional presentation of honors by the Governor-General of the Parliament to those who "have made contributions beyond the call of duty, i.e., mere attendance".

H. H. Debaters To Question UN Success

The final Hart House debate for this year will be held next Tuesday evening. At 8:00 p.m. in the Hart House Debates room, the United Nations will be under full-scale attack.

"Resolved that the UN has failed" is the topic facing the Hart House debaters. David Gauthier, IV UC, and Stan Schiff, I Law, will deplore the attempts of the United Nations, while Vern Turner, Grad studies, and John Douglas, I Vic, will attempt to uphold them.

The Honorable Paul Martin, Minister of National Health and Welfare for Canada will be the last Honorary Visitor to a Hart House debate this year. The Speaker of the House this time will be Lowler Louden, III Meds.

Veterinary To Lecture

Dr. T. L. Jones, Principal of the Ontario Veterinary College, Guelph, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Royal Canadian Institute, on Saturday evening, March 13, at 8:15, in Convocation Hall. Dr. Jones will speak on the subject "Advances in Veterinary Medicine" and will illustrate his lecture with motion pictures. The meeting will be open to the public.

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'53 — Varsity Pho

Student stunts and campus activities kept Varsity photographers on their toes almost all year. They caught almost everything, including steeple-jacks on flag poles, parties on football trains, and snowmen in front of a Vic residence.

Above, left to right, we have the proud snow sculptors with their masterpiece, and next to it a scene on the McGill train. The Queen's game at Toronto found this old model car parked on the museum lawn, and top right, President Smith laughs heartily at the collection of characters this university produced this year.

In the second row, girls in the UC Follies had fun with their makeup, while girls in Whitney Hall staved off panty raids. Football presented the usual color, with goal-post plunges, Shirley, and pep rallies. Highlights of the



o Flashbacks — '54

fall were the cornerstone layings, such as the Sigmund Samuel library here, though "Miss Sports Desk" wasn't really there to help.

Trinity Frosh made news when they defeated the Sophs in the annual cake fight, and all the colleges and Faculties made light of swiping chairs, engineering here, and plaques from other schools. Effigy burning, picture of the year, made the New York Times, and flag pole climbing gave the Daffydil Night publicity.

Basketball Blues, with their year not over yet, are still fighting. SHARE held its whole campaign in a week—books and all. Bottom left is a vivid description of the action at this year's Vic Bob Apple, while at right, a Hart House member tries out the new furniture sported there this fall.

—Photos by McIntosh, Dunn, Truon, and Brown.

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WITH TOM JONES

UC Music Club Returns

One does not expect great voices in a college operetta, but one does expect them to keep in tune. Tom Jones, produced by the University College Music club at Harbord Collegiate last Thursday and Friday did not live up to expectations.

The costumes and staging of Tom Jones were very well done. The costumes were attractive, with clever variations on a basic design. The groupings especially of the chorus, were balanced and fluid; at no time did they show the usual awkwardness of amateur chorus groupings.

The operetta itself, as far as one could judge, is not outstanding. Anyone that came expecting a touch of the vitality of Fielding's Tom Jones would be sadly disappointed. The only obvious resemblance to the novel is that both are distinctly on the long side. Tom Jones the operetta gives an impression of outdated, Edwardian simpering drooppiness.

As far as acting went, Patricia Riley, as the maid Honour, and Landry Stone as Benjamin Partridge were outstanding. Honour was pert and amusing, and moved with grace on the stage. Partridge was very smooth and cocky as the barber, even though the operetta seemed more Partridge than anything else. The best comedy touches were given by Gregory, Grizzle, and Dobbin (Jim Wood, Ronald Evans and Ross Prince) as Squire Western's servants.

In other words, all the successful parts of the operetta were those comic ones which took some acting ability, and which the singing could not mar appreciably. However, the UC Music club put on their operetta this year after a break in the year to year continuity, and if they build up their staff over the next few years, there will probably be a marked improvement.

M.M.B.

A MIXTURE

At The Art Galleries

CURRENT SHOWS

Harold Town is enjoying some popularity in local galeries. One of the "Painters 11" at the Roberts Gallery, he has just opened a show at the Victoria College Alumni Hall and has a set of lithographthings lingering on at the Picture Loan Society.

His contributions to the "Painters 11" show seemed large, uncomfortable and red. The Picture Loan "lithographs" unusual in technique and effect, were completely liberated from any objective relation to reality, displayed great freedom and energy, useful exercises for artist and his public. The Vic Alumni Hall show contains a wildly varied selection of Town's drawings and paintings, sufficiently diverse to make me wonder what he is after. However, his apparent love of experiment may lead him in future to something more commanding.

The graduate show at Hart House contains a discouraging number of muddy horrors. Generally much inferior to the displays of undergraduate effort this year, the show contains several paintings of outstanding merit. Cecil Henry has contributed some competent portraits. A. H. Lacey's landscapes are pleasant. J. N. P. Hume noted for his amused approach to physics is the only man in the show with any strong idea of what he is after, and with the technique to achieve something of his purpose.

Paraskeva Clark and Carl Schaefer take over from the Ontario Society of Artists at the Art Gallery of Toronto after March 26.

Les Lawrence.

TORONTO ART GALLERY

There are several quite interesting exhibitions currently showing at the Galleries. From the permanent collection there is a group entitled Victorian Canada. Most of these will be familiar, but they are worth seeing, especialty for the comparison with contemporary French impressionists. Then, also from the permanent collection, there is the gallery devoted to modern Canadian and European Painting, including a few additions. Again very interesting.

Of greater value and certainly more impressive from some points of view, is the J. Sydney Hallam Memorial Exhibition. Hallam shows a remarkable versatility in subject and expression and seems to be equally at home in every field. Those pictures which have a sentimental nature are redeemed, if this is necessary, by the competence in technique, while in his more 'modern' works he shows a vigorous and original personality. But above all he gives the impression of being a happy man. His death is a loss to Canadian Art.

The main attraction, however, is the eighty-second Annual Exhibition of the Ontario Society of Artists, with a very nice catalogue to show you the prices. The latter are extraordinary. The paintings themselves are on the whole a disappointment. The Special Section this year was devoted to "Fine Art From The Commonplace", the subjects being chosen from the woodshed or the kitchen.

The "Special Section" last year was devoted to a study of a cane chair. That was very successful

(Continued on Page 11)

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WHAT A HOPE

College Shows

By MARY BURBIDGE

The result of this year's crop of college shows is a distinct impression that they are a waste of money, time and effort. This goes for all of them, from Daffydil, which is traditionally good, to the UC ex-Follies which is traditionally bad.

For one thing, all of the shows except Daffydil, and possibly Skule Nite, have something of a problem in filling Hart House Theatre for their run. They might as well realize that they can't hope to attract more than an infinitesimal part of their audience from any but their home faculty.

It seems to me that these shows would be more successful if they were produced on a less ambitious scale and put on in their own colleges (Daffydil excepted, since it fills Hart House Theatre for five nights each year). They would have to be much less elaborate, it is true, but might break even financially and would get more genuine college support.

If this plan were followed all the college show enthusiasts on the campus could unite to produce a bigger and better AVR, which would not be just another college show, slightly professionalized. The AVR itself would probably get larger audiences.

There have only been two operettas on the campus this year: Vic's Patience, and UC's Tom Jones. I am tempted to think that the Tom Jones and Where On Earth enthusiasts should have pooled their resources for one production. Surely the hort and long-haired types could have reached some kind of compromise in their selection. Patience, which had a long tradition of Vic Gilbert and Sullivan operettas behind it, was very successful. The idea of an all-Varsity operetta is.

There is one indisputable fact about colleges shows: the more you see of them, the worse they seem.

All's Well That Ends Well

By WENDY MICHENER

Like March we came in like a lion, a young lion, happily unsuspecting the dangers and difficulties of criticising the musical animal world; like March we will now make a lamb-like exit. It is rather presumptuous to try to sum up the university game of musical chairs and the game beyond the Ivory Tower which is not yet played out, or to seek to find trends in one short year of musical activity. Having said this much, we'll try anyway.

art, music and drama

HART HOUSE . . .

This year's democratically elected Hart House Music Committee did a very creditable job of organising both the Sunday Evening Concert and the Wednesday 5 o'clock series. In the former, the committee provided eight evenings of high artistic merit, of which we particularly enjoyed the Conservatory's presentation of Menotti's The Old Maid and the Thief, Perry Oboeman in a woodwind trio and the greatly improved HH Glee Club. In connection with this series, we might reiterate a plea that we have heard from many female students who have had to miss concerts because a young man's fancy did not happen to light upon them that week: could they be admitted by themselves as they are to the Wednesday 5 o'clocks?

The latter have brought into the limelight several young artists deserving to be heard, providing them with an audience and students with entertainment. The soloists, predominantly singers and stringers, often turned what started out to be a light, intimate, just-before-dinner affair into heavier, less digestible fare than the evening series, by their ambition to exhibit their powers in demanding works. The intimate atmosphere is well maintained in the music room by placing the artists in the centre of the room and having the audience on either side. However, this does not work so well acoustically; the balance of the sound goes to the south end, whereas the north end gets a predominance of accompanist with little solo. Maybe one of their engineers has a solution to the problem.

COLLEGES . . .

Vic and Trinity in their own respective corners have quietly had their own concerts on the alternative Sundays to the Hart House. There has been a good deal of enthusiasm at Vic, who cordially invites the whole university to attend, with a particularly large turn-out for Eli Spivak, violinist, and Boris Roubakine, pianist. Trinity, consciously or otherwise, has been more isolated, but there appears to have been a fair amount of interest within the college.

UTSO AND CO. . . .

Campus talent has been regimented into the official orchestra and chorus. In an effort to give these organizations a boost the university gave them each a present of a new streamlined conductor. On top of this 'they' have conscripted the people in the music courses into service. The chorus seems to have profited from this arrangement being one of the few choral groups in town with sufficient men. But the orchestra can still look back with green eyes on better days when Convocation Hall was filled with 'thousands turned away'.

OFF-CAMPUS . . .

On the municipal horizon there has been the usual conglomeration of good, bad, and indifferent. Among the good we might mention the improvement in the current TSO which has two outstanding sections in their flute and oboe players. The afternoon series of the Women's Musical Club of Toronto has been presenting first-rate talent, both Canadian and international. Much of the bad in Toronto's music may be attributed to the indifference and ignorance of the average audience and to the lack of healthy musical criticism. Too often good artists have been left high and dry by the Torontonian indifference masking as sophisticated skepticism while widely 'approved' artists receive the jot of indiscriminate enthusiasm.

TORONTO CRITICS

With the exception of the CJBC reviewer, Bill Craig, and John Kraglund of the Globe who from extraneous origins is consistently improving himself, a real critical appreciation has been abandoned in favour of a marketing of plugs for free passes. The AM and D department of The Varsity has tried to align itself with the former, but ours is only presumptous neophyte undergrad opinion.

TWO BOOK REVIEWS

HOLMES AND WATSON

By S. C. Roberts, Oxford University Press, $2.25

Holmes and Watson, a Miscellany, is a collection of essays on the life and career of Sherlock Holmes and also includes essays on Dr. Watson, the Baker Street scene, and two apocryphal Holmes adventures. The book is written in a scholarly and serious manner, with an utterly straight face.

Mr. Roberts discusses Holmes' family background, "'Art in the blood', as he remarked to Watson, 'is liable to take the strangest forms'," his education, and the details of his life as far as they can be discovered. Holmes fans may be interested to know that Holmes described his Practical Handbook of Bee Culture, with some observations on the segregation of the Queen as the magnum opus of his later years.

In the discussion of Holmes' temperament Roberts warns against "the insidious temptation to seek after novelty", and he points out that "Watson's record of his early impressions of Holmes' unconventionality . . . was hasty and not wholly reliable".

One of the most interesting of the essays is on Holmes' attitude to women. Certain playwrights' picture of Holmes as a husband and father are deplored; "in the eyes of serious students of the literature of Baker Street, they are a wholly unworthy tribute to the man who cried "Give me data"; furthermore they tend to obscure the more pressing problems of Molmesian scholarship. Holmes' interest in music is discussed (he was the author of a study on the polyphonic motets of Lassus), and so is his relation to Dr. Johnson.

The second half of the book includes essays on Watson, the Sherlock Holmes Exhibition of 1951, and two Holmes adventures. These stories, Christmas Eve, and The Strange Case of the Megatherium Thefts, have the distinct Sherlock Holmes flavour, even if this flavour is a little weak.

M.M.B.

FRAULEIN BO-PEEPER

FRAULEIN BO-PEEPEN, by Dave Morrah, Clarke-Irwin, $1.35.

Dave Morrah, the author of "Fraulein Bo-Peepen and More Tales Mein Grossfader Told", has become well-known for his Pseudo-Teutonic dialogue. Most of his past articles have depended in their entirety on the use of a Germano-English dialect, but Fraulein Bo-Peepen offers more than that, and will stand up on its own merits as a very painless way of killing time. Here the humor relies much more on the unexpected, on purposely changing the ending of stories everybody knows. There is that mischievous glee of the older boy telling the small fry that there is no Santa Claus. The familiar plot is made more amusing by der Englishen Languitcher as Grossfader ben usen van der Unexpecteden Bangund Zoomers on der readerer.

Der Wordersgeprinten mit loudengechuckleu, that is, the stories are all based on well-known fairy tales, fables, anecdotes, and even Hamlet, and the reader does not realize he is being given ein gesehtuncken phonycker until der laster momenten.

Der styler of das laughengigglers is oldisch, der Kiplinger ben tryen it oncen or twicer and aller peoplen ben knowen it from der Katzenjammer Kids und der Kaptain.

Der booker is not goot for der lecturensleepen culturengetters who der Deutchen studentenflunker scribblen will. Der studentflunkermarkers and classroomerfrontentalkers thinken das "Fraulein Bo-Peepen" not in der Germanen languitcher iss.

P und S: Ein Deutchen-Englisher wordenfinder mit leafenturnen ben ein smallisch helpen mit der booker.

Fred Fischel.



Art Gallery

(Continued from Page 10)

and leads one to question whether this year's rather varied subject was altogether A Good Thing.

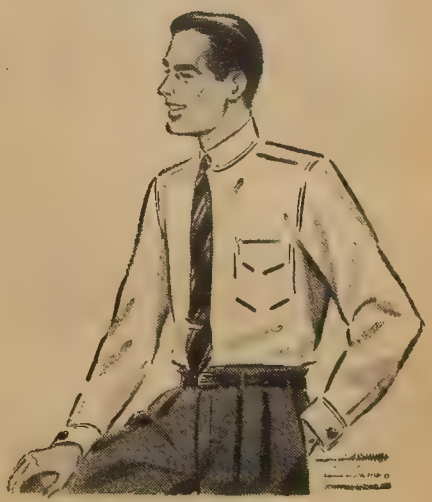
In any event very few of the artists took a particularly fresh approach to their task and there was a common lack of order in their compositions. Tom Hodgson has an interesting study of pans hanging on the wall. His use of white in this canvas will be a welcome relief for those who have tired of his red compositions, excellent though they may be. Sydney Watson excels himself in his own particular style, turning out a delightful exercise in utensils. Also very good were Peter Haworth and Alan Collier, the latter turning in a very competent and imaginative study.

The remaining pictures had few duds in their number, but on the other hand there were none ethat were particularly outstanding. Young King and Dead Bird by Gustav Weisman is a hesitant but promising turning to a less abstract composition and has a delicate strength. Ann MacIntosh Duff has a lovely work entitled "Rain" which shows her ability as a water colorist (I apologise for the clumsy phrase) to its fullest.

For the future: those who feel aweary during the early weeks of April may find the Guggenheim collection of Modern Masters very refreshing.

T. M. Daly.

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GAY SWAN SONG FOR SPORTS

Speaking Of Sport

By JIM PROUDFOOT

"If you're going to do something, you're crazy if you don't do it as well as you can." That's the hackneyed but logical explanation one of Varsity's most accomplished athletes gave us for his devotion to his chosen sport. What he means is that, since he went to the trouble to turn out for the team, he intends to play the game as well as he possibly can, and to use all the capacity he has for that particular field of endeavour.

In the same vein, one wonders why the University of Toronto goes about winter sports in such a haphazard manner. Since we go to the effort of having basketball and hockey teams, why don't we do a good job of it? Where we could do a great deal for the university, the student body and the athletes concerned, we're content to let Varsity athletics curl up and die at the end of the football season.

Basketball is the worst example of this attitude. Here is a game which exploits team play, intelligence, speed and co-ordination to a greater extent than any other, a sport with tremendous fan potential and more participants right now than any other. And still our intercollegiate representatives are operating at about fifty per cent efficiency. Two things hold us back: (1) facilities, which are unbelievably bad (unbelievable when you see what other universities have) and (2) the competition, on which our team is supposed to develop its game.

It is little short of ridiculous to ask intercollegiate teams to play on the Hart House floor. You could realize that when you saw what happened to top teams like Assumption which were bewildered by the postage stamp they had to play on. It works both ways, too, when the Blues get lost playing on a full-sized court. And, then, you have a big game like the one with Western and the fans are heaped three deep up on the track, craning to get a glimpse of the game. We're hardly coming up with a brand new idea when we say that a field house would solve the problem. Even a floor to be put on the ice in the arena would serve the purpose.

Then, too, it would be senible for the Blues to play a brand of competition similar to that engaged in by Western, for example, who play some very good U.S. teams. Any person will tell you that competition has a great deal to do with the calibre of a team.

But our attitude toward basketball looks downright businesslike compared to the approach to hockey, a game which we don't think enough of to charge students for watching. Hockey is supposedly Canada's own game, despite what you read of Russia's inroads, and yet it is third among team sports on the campus.

Although a new field house is clearly impossible, it is to be hoped that the athletic directors will consider a new basketball floor, perferably in the arena, and a sounder hockey policy. Both could be done with an eventual profit, which makes the hesitation difficult to understand.

Blues Missed A Championship Still Were A Power In League

By MOISHE REITER

Two victories and one championship were gained by the Varsity Basketball Blues last Saturday night when the Seniors defeated the McGill Redmen 74-33 and the Baby Blues won the Intercollegiate title by drubbing the OAVC Aggies 66-48. For both Varsity clubs it was the end of the season.

The strong play of the Junior Varsitys promises a powerful team for the Blues next year. Several Baby Blues have already shown their ability by playing games with the Seniors this past season and have excellent prospects of catching on permanently with the Big Blues come '55.

For Varsity the victory over Mcpionship hopes. Following that de- this same Redmen squad that, back at the season's start when the Blues had won their first two matches easily, humiliated the Varsitys and killed their cham- after winning their next game with the Golden Gaels of Queen's, lost twice more to the Western Mustangs and Assumption's Purple Raiders.

The Blues picked themselves together for their last three games, defeating the Purple Raiders, Mustangs and McGill in order, but it was just for fun.

Playing his first full season in Senior ball, George Stulac became the first Blue in years to join the "300" Club, scoring a total of 312 points through the season. Surprising thing about this feat is that George didn't get more.

Two men leave the Blues for academic reasons this year. The reasons, in this case, are graduation and the victims are Blue captain Bill Corcoran and high-scoring centre Leapin' Lou Lukenda. Lukenda was the dead-eye, hitting well on his one hand jump shot and grabbing rebounds with the best of them, while Corcoran, also a power in pulling down the rebounds, was more of a playmaker and team man. Though there are good men coming up from John McManus' Juniors it will take some time before Bill's and Lou's places are filled adequately. Lou's 29 points against Assumption set a Hart House record.

Lukenda



Corcoran



The Baby Blues lost only one game in their league schedule of pionship hopes. Following that defeat the Blues, before they could regain their balance, lost another to McMaster Mauraders and then, play, that to Western Colts down in London. In the return match at Varsity the Baby Blues rubbed the Colts' noses in the dust and then their victory over the Aggies gave them the title.

For John McManus it was his second championship this year. Earlier his Baby Blue Football team won the Shaw Trophy.

Should anyone want predictions for the coming season, we'll quietly slip away and say only that One-eyed Benny likes the Blues and their Baby brothers.

Intermediate Pucksters Walk Away With Title

Varsity's Intermediate Hockey Team kept up the year's record in Intercollegiate Intermediate competition bringing home a championship, a trophy that has been absent from the campus since the season of 1951.

Playing in a league with O.A.C. and Western, the Baby Blues racked up four wins against no losses, and compiled a total of 34 goals for and only twelve against, to walk away with the title.

As well as their official league, the Seconds engaged in homeand home series with the Ryerson Institute of Technology and Osgoode Hall. Here the team batted .500, splitting contests with each club. The lawyers gave them the most trouble, edging the Intermediates 1-0 near the start of the season, but returning to Varsity Arena later in the year when the Blues turned the tables to in 5-4.

Ryerson gave the Seconds their first loss of the season in the opening game with a 3-2 win. But the Intermediates walloped them 8-0 in the return engagement.

Robillard led the team in the goal-scoring department with eleven tallies during the season. He also collared the individual scoring performance in one game, potting four goals in the league opener against O.A.C. The other members of the first line, Primeau and Fisher, scored six and seven respectively, for a grand total of 24, almost half of the team's total.

Netminder Hugh Currie played an excellent season, while gaining two shutouts. Besides the 8-0 shellacking handed Ryerson, he also kept the Aggies at bay in their first meeting while the Seconds went wild with their highest single score and won 12-0

On the miniature ice surface in

(Continued on Page 14)

Finis For Hockey Carabins At Blues

In 1954, Varsity Blues were as good as any team in the intercollegiate hockey league. But three losses before Christmas were too much to overcome and they were quickly eliminated from the championship race. The title has yet to be decided, with Laval holding a one-point edge over the defending champs, the Carabins, with each team having one game to go. The Blues could win it for the Lavalians by beating the Carabins here tomorow night, although if Laval beats McGill in their last game, they'll clinch it anyway.

Since Christmas, the Blues have won four games and tied one against three losses. Had they even split those first three games, they'd be in the thick of the championship scramble, instead of finishing third which is what they're going to do.

The Blues would enjoy winning tomorrow night and stopping Montreal's victory string at two straight seasons. The Carabins beat the Blues three times.

Goalie Jack Ross was a tower of strength all year for Coach Jack Kennedy's squad. Although his average exceeded four goals a game, he stopped more than thirty shots in every match.

The freshman combination of Don Cossar and Johnny Akitt proved Varsity's best offensive asset. Cossar led the team in scoring with 17 points on nine goals and eight assists in the first eleven games including a hat trick at Quebec against Laval. Akitt got six goals and eight assists for 14 points. Rod Stephen got 11 points and Harry Boyd 10.

Football Blues Come Close

By JIM PROUDFOOT

For six games and 59 minutes of a seventh one last fall, Varsity Blues were champions of the intercollegiate football league. But they wound up losing the Yates Cup and the title went to Western for the sixth time in eight seasons since the war.

Whether or not the 1953 season was a moral victory for the Blues, the record book will show the Mustangs as winners for that year. And it was a 50-yard pass from Don Getty to Murray Henderson in the last minute that transformed the Varsity Stadium playoff game of Nov. 21 from an 8-7 Varsity win to a 12-8 victory for Western.

Steve Oneschuk was Varsity's scoring star, as he picked up five touchdowns, a field goal, a safety touch and 11 converts for a total of 40 points which earned him second place behind Western's great halfback Gino Fracas, who totalled 44

Bill McFarlane was a standout for the Blues, especially on defense, where he excelled both in its most valuable member. Bob Pinkney was another effective backfielder, sprinting around the end for big gains in every game. The reason the ends were open to be circled was that the defenders were bunched at the middle in a generally futile attempt to stop Varsity's fullback Phil Muntz, who slammed through the middle consistently. Pete Maik was another star in the defensive backstopping the opposition's plays and in running back kicks. He found time to score three touchdowns and for his all-round worth, was named winner of the Johnny Copp for being adjudged by the team as field, and Mandryk got into most of the games and seemed to do their jobs with a good deal of success, since Varsity's offensive was good enough to win five of seven games.

The Blues had two preseason exhibition games, losing 23-16 to Balmy Beach of the ORFU and topping Western 11-1. Fullback Bob Kimoff was sidelined for the season in the Beach game. The first game of the season saw the Blues come from behind to down Queen's 16-7, as Mandryk threw payoff passes to Oneschuk and Pinkney. Then came the 13-10 loss at London, as the Blues blew a 10-point first-half lead. Then they were off on a four-game winning streak that saw them blank the opposition for 239 minutes before Frank Geard of Queen's broke the spell by kicking a single. At home, they downed a weak McMaster crew 24-0 and then went to Montreal to hammer the Redmen 34-0 as Oneschuk counted three majors and five converts.

Then the Blues tied Western for first place by topping them 12-0 on a snow-covered Varsity field. That set the stage for the final game of the season as Bill McFarlane scored the only touchdown in a 6-1 decision over the Gaels at Kingston.

The post-season playoff for the Yates Cup was a great disappointment to the Varsity fans after so successful a season, as the local held a one-point edge into the final minute before Getty's long, game-winning pass.

Speaking Of Sport

By MOISHE REITER

We had a beautiful farewell column all planned for this issue. We were all ready to gush and moan about how wonderful it had been all year and how sorry we were to have to leave all our faithful readers. All these fine plans of mice or men, however, were knocked away when there came a loaded phone call from our dear friend and booze-companion One-eyed Benny.

Benny, as we reported earlier this year, is enjoying a slightly involuntary holiday at a State Institution down south. This incarceration does not, in any way, interfere with his many activities and Benny working with the assistance of his warden, who has received a junior partnership in Benny's publishing firm, has prepared a list of predictions for the use of the Varsity Sports Desk in the coming year. Because of the fact that many of these calls are top-secret in nature, we are unable to reveal them, lest we take the thrill of suspense out of next year's games. We can, though, give a general picture of what Benny's one-eye sees for Varsity.

"While I make no claims to infallibility, leaving that kind of stuff to the eggheads, I am sure that the stars are on the ball in what they show for your dear little old alma mater, my good men," bubbled Benny. "Now, getting down to brass tacks, I will tell you that Bob Masterson is gonna have it nice in Football and also in Basketball. Likewise I see good news for John McManus in the Intermediate field. Robert and John have much talent on their teams and with such men as Buddy Obal and Steve Oneschuk in the Blue band I can see a Yates Cup resting on Blue and White cushions. Nobody is around that is strong enough to give Varsity Baby Blues a run for the Shaw Trophy so I will feel safe in betting on McManus' men for that, making it a sweep for Varsity in that line."

"In fact, my lads, I see a clean sweep for Toronto in all the fall competitions. Soccer, which team is likely to be almost intact, Track and Field, another Varsity power squad, and the Harrier people are all teams that figure to win out in my book."

"Speaking of Book, which as you may know, happens to be my line, I am open for any wagers on the Varsity winter sports. These Toronto lads look like a clean sweep there too. Take Hockey. Why there are so many stars coming up that this year's team, strong as they are, will have trouble making Senior. In Basketball, with guys like these Yankees Leo Madden and Jim Russell around, not to mention the natives like Pete Potters, Art Binnington, George Stulac, Al Vaichulis and some other good ones, that Varsity may even be accused of using pros. I hope they avoid that though, because I already had enough trouble with those American boys in the Garden with that point-spread business."

"More than that I can't reveal now, laddies, but I will keep you posted on the exact scores for all your games, so that you can relax and just watch the poor oafs try to buck the fates as I control them. So good-bye kiddies, till next year." And with that the soft screech of Benny's voice drifted off as he was borne back to his royal suite in cell block 13.

After Benny, there's little to be added. So cheerio and pip pip. Give us a reading next year, it's been real.

Blue Matmen, Pugs Tops

When Varsity boxers and wrestlers went to work this winter they did well and brought home two championships for the Hart Trophy case. The Wrestlers managed to match the hardy gentlemen from Western for the Mat title and are co-holders thereof while the boxer performed nobly to win the Intercollegiate honours.

The Varsity Matmen lose two of their best men through graduation, and maybe a third. Tommy Hatashita, Blue captain, graduates from the School of Architecture and Doug Hamilton finishes his stint at Skule while Al Miller, completing his term at UC, is considering which Law School to attend. Tom was reigning Intercollegiate Wrestling champ at 137-lbs. and after losing his title alst year to a miscreant from McGill regained it this year in masterful fashion, to leave the University competitions as he deserves—a champion. For Doug Hamilton it was his second title in a row this year and last, enabling him to leave in the same way as Hatashita.

Boxers Russ Reilly, John Whyte, and Harry Nightingale won their division championships for Varsity and the added points won by Bill Clarke and Pete Young were enough to give the Blues a one-point edge over McGill Redmen and thus the title. Other outstanding Varsity Boxers were John Iglar, heavyweight, who dropped a really close one to McGill's Martin Puhlvanen in the preliminary, and Lee Bernardis, a boy who lost a very unpopular decision in the prelims, but who looked better than anyone else in the ring. Both these men are expected to do far better next year. Combined with the defending champs they should retain the title for yet a third year and give coach Canzano virtual ownership of the championship.

Junior Gridders Are Champs

The Baby Blues of Football gained much gridiron glory for the U of T last fall when they won their third Shaw Trophy in as many years to maintain Varsity supremacy in the Intercollegiate Intermediate Football League.

In winning their title, the Baby Blues thoroughly trounced all their opposition. Beginning with a close 19-16 squeaker over the Western Colts in Varsity Stadium, the Junior Varsitys then went on to crush the Ryerson Rams under a 57-0 avalanche. Next on their list were the OAVC Aggies who just missed beating the Baby Blues as the Varsity lead of a single point held and the Varsity men won 14-13.

The second round of play in the schedule saw the Varsity Juniors increase their superiority over the opponents as they beat the Ryerson Rams 27-0, then took the OAVC lads by a 24-0 count. The Western Colts, strongest competitions of the year for the Bluebabies, were next and last on the list. In that game, deciding one for the Shaw Trophy, the Baby Blues went down to London and playing on the Colts home field, won the title by a 31-17 decision.

For Coach John McManus it was a most successful season and for some of the boys it meant moving up to the Blues. Linemen Kefer, Levine and Bill Beamish also lok good and Backs Al Wong, Bob Smart and John Sopin' a all have shown that they have the goods and should go a long way towards strengthening the Big Blues backfield next year.

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Hockey Title Still Undecided

Now that Interfaculty hockey has just about hung up the skates for another season, it's time to take an overall look at action throughout the year.

Only three teams ended the season undefeated, and two of them, Senior Meds and Senior SPS are now engaged in the first division finals. The other, SPS VII, was also untied in six league games, to walk away with its group. However, they were eliminated in the first playoff contest by St. Mike's A's 6-0.

The SPS VI, Group V champions, had the best goals against record, allowing only five in six league games. They managed to upset Pre-Meds in an early playoff tilt 3-2, but were edged out of further competition by Senior Skule. Dentistry A's, with only six goals against in six games, slipped by SPS V 2-1, but were eliminated by Senior Meds 2-1 three days later.

Junior SPS and Junior UC, the two top teams in Group II, advanced into the semi-finals with double wins, eliminating St. Mike's A's and B's on the same day.

The semi-final round saw one upset as Senior Meds outhustled Junior SPS, 6-0. Senior Skule brought home an expected win, overwhelming Junior UC 7-1.

On Tuesday, Meds knotted the four point series at three each, as they posted a 3-0 shutout over Senior Skule. Goals by Chuck MacDougall, Jim Wheeler, and rearguard Bud Doray set the Doctors up for the crucial win.

The Legal Beagles from the School of Law took their share of the Jennings Cup and enough points to clinch the Second Division Reed Trophy championship by tying Pharmacy 2-2 on Monday.

Pharmacy opened the scoring in the second period on a goal by Bill Laing, but the Beagles retaliated with two tallies by John Gray and Bill Angus. A late Pharmacy drive in the third frame which netted them one goal by Jim Carrie didn't get the necessary extra goal.

A man from the second division shared the regular league goal-scoring championship with a first division player. Wycliffe's John Hubicki scored twelve times during the season, and once in the playoffs. Trinity B's Paul McTaggart was the other 12-goal man.

Incidentally, that fourth game will be played today at 12:30 in the Arena. Overtime will be played in case of a tie. This will be the one to see; somebody has to win it, and after watching Tuesday's game, it could be either one.

Skule, Law Reed Leaders

Although the winer sports season is not quite finished, possession of the T. A. Reed Trophy, awarded annually for the interfaculty high-point championship, has virtually been settled in both divisions.

SPS, in the first division, with 11,081 points, and the School of Law, but again Pharmacy could 11,274 points are both well out in front of their nearest competition.

In the second division, Forestry has no opportunity of overtaking Law, but again Pharmacy could catch Forestry. The extremely large total compiled by the School of Law is mainly due to their winning two major championships, soccer and hockey.

Only the squash and basketball titles are yet to be decided in the second division, while squash, basketball, and water polo are unclaimed in the first division.

Day Labor, Night Tutor Offered To The Hardy

Frontier College calls again. Each year Frontier College recruits students from colleges across Canada to serve as laborer-teachers in bush camps, rail gangs, hydro projects and northern construction jobs during the summer months. The sixty or seventy students chosen for the work will be sent to points in each of the ten provinces, where they will be employed at regular rates as laborers during the day. In the evening they will tutor their fellow workmen in the elements of English, Arithmetic, itizenship, Hygiene, etc.

Men ith Engineering, Meds or Arts backgrounds can be of value. In addition to his hourly wage the teacher will be paid an honorarium by Frontier College. It you are interested in the work, come to the Hart House Debate anteroom, Monday, March 15, between 12 and 2 o'clock.

Intermediate

(Continued From Page 12)

scraped by the Mustangs 8-6.

return engagement in Varsity London Arena, the Baby Blues Arena turned into the championship game. The Blues played heads-up hockey and took the contest and the championship 4-1, while leftwinger Clare Fisher turned in his best performance of the year.

There is no doubt that there is a wealth of future Blue material in the crew that Jack Wheldrake so cleverly moulded into an Intercollegiate championship team. Fellows like Ted Rogers and Mert Wright, Clare Fisher and Paul Newman, all first-year men, will be around for bigger and better games with the Blues when winter rolls around next year.

Friday Payday

The Second Instillment of the Dominion-Provincial Bursaries may be picked up beginning on Friday at Simcoe Hall.

Au Revoir

Notre colonne n'a pas paru pendant quelques semaines. Ce n'était pas par exprès. La première semaine quelqu'un a jeté notre Quartier Latin au panier, et la deuxième quelqu'un a mis notre Carabin au feu. Je m'excuse, mais si tout va bien nous retournerons l'année prochaine.

On The Sidelines

By JO RATCLIFFE

It only stands to reason that some years are better than others for the girls of the campus as far as intercollegiate sports go. This years was one of the poorer years. Nevertheless there's no use crying about it and besides that, who's crying?

It's not as if we were beaten at our own sport (as has been the unfortunate case in Canadian hockey circles). We have only been beaten by people who practise and love the same sports as we. And that's the way it should be too. Right from the beginning of the 1953-'54 season our doubts were aroused, mainly because we had lost a lot of our most valuable sportswomen such as Mary McDonald and Peg Walker. But it's not a matter of personalities that make up the year in sports, it's the way the kids go at it and, sometimes, the way they come out.

This year they didn't come out so well. Unlike last season when the gals came home from far and wide with four out of the regular six intercollegiate championships, this season they only produced two. The reason for this is quite simple — the others were too much for us. And here's the true state of events. Some years you see one University coming out with all the honors — last year it was Toronto. This year no one cleaned up. It was a general muddle with Toronto and Western winning two each.—Just as long as we're not on the bottom!

The boys had their year too — at least in the "minor" sports. Toronto lost the Yates cup, etc. etc. But who won the Bronze Baby, (i.e, the women's equivalent) — none other than the old U of T. Who won the intercollegiate swimming—Ho hum, (Western U). And we didn't kick any teams out of the league either. We also talked about pep rallies. This didn't go over too well.—For that matter, neither did the pep rallies.

As far as interfaculty sports events, there were more openings for teams other than PHE. This year, the Physedders started a system whereby they entered teams from each year in the big sports such as basketball. The most unusual thing happened in that league! Earlier in the season, we discussed the reasons for ousting PHE from the ranks of interfaculty sport. Perhaps one of the most striking reasons was that PHE was dominating the field in 1952-'53.

PHE hit the finals in softball so who won? — Vic firsts! They also hit the swimming finals — and won. They also won the volleyball finals. But, when it came to basketball there was a cataclysm. PHE's three teams hit the finals. PHE's three teams lost the finals —and Meds won. It was the first big ball win for the lady doctors and it was rather nice to see such a fine team hit the top, especially for the first time.

A women's athletic paradise came into the picture around last Christmas when it became known that the women of the Toronto campus would be given an athletic building within the next two years. There were revisions in the credit system which allowed for further specialization in certain fields of athletics. Extensive swimming classes were conducted and a few more swim refs were added to the ranks.

We did our best to push for an intercol ski team but this is a thing for next season. It should be a good season too next year. We've got quite a few good athletic minded gals on the campus.

Even if '53-'54 wasn't the best, it was fun, and after all that's what counts in sport.

Puddle Babies And Montreal Still In Race

Though The Varsity stops printing with this issue, the Varsity Water Polo team just keeps splashing along on their merry way to what could be a Dominion Junior title. With the Senior Blues out of the runnin gfor the Canadian Senior title, the Baby Blues still have an excellent chance to win their championship.

Having disposed of the Hamilton Aquatic Club with disgusting ease in their last series, the Varsity men are now in preparation for a series with Montreal YMCA which will be in this coming Saturday in Montreal. The return game of the home-and-home series is scheduled for the following Saturday in Toronto. The first game to be played on March 13th and the return on March 20th.

The Varsity Swimming team fared not as well as the Water Polo-ists, placing last in their competitions at London this month. Though favoured to win the title, as they had done the year before, Varsity's aquamen failed to make the grade and the title went to McGill while the Intermediate championship was won 41½-40½ by a hard working band from Western.

STUDENT REPS TO UTAA BOARD

Five outstanding Varsity athletes were elected to the University of Toronto Athletic Directorate this week to serve on the board for the coming year. The men are Edward "Sandy" Davison (SPS), R. "John" Gray (Beagleville), Bruce Johnson (Vic), William McIlroy (Meds) and Stephen Oneschuk (OCE).

Four of the successful candidates, Oneschuk, McIlroy, Gray and Davison are experienced men on the Directorate, having served through this year that is just passing.

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It Is As It Is

There have been two issues this year that we have particularly enjoyed putting to press. These were the Christmas issue, and now the final issue — the two times we have felt compelled to put away the thorns, and drop responsibility by the wayside.

Granted, we have had a good deal of satisfaction out of raising the issues we felt we had to, but the responsibility of bringing campus activities to the attention of the student body has not been any joke. We have tried to make ourselves as familiar as possible with the 'n' plus one activities on the campus, and when propblems arose we have tried to make a responsible analysis of them.

Sorting the wheat from the chaff, one of the functions of a university newspaper as we see it, has been no simple problem this year. The size of the campus, and the diversity of activity, and opinion, has made it even harder. Generally, one would be doing well to know half the answers to questions we have raised this year.

But taking a lead in the problems of so many student activities has been an agreeable burden. The mud we got in return has not been as bad as we had expected. In fact, it has been interesting. And we do not say interesting because we think we have parried all the blows this year, for we have not.

However, it is more than a little relief to us to 'come clean' as it were, and admit that we are only students. Admit that no one writing the news copy, making up the pages, or deciding editorial policy, is really any different from any one of the thousands of students reading the paper. The one possible point might be that we are members of a team, which pulling together, is The Varsity. Criticism or praise falls on the whole, and affects the individuals but little.

Your opinions of The Varsity are what they are. Teams come and go too. We have not spoken as individuals all year, and we do not need to now, for any team knows when it has tried.

The Last Bow



—Cartoon by Fred Fischel.

THE VARSITY

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

"Suffer yourself to be blamed, imprisoned, condemned; suffer yourself to be hanged; but publish your opinions, it is not a right, but a duty."

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REPORTERS: Colin Graham, Ralph Berrin, Clyde Batten

Year Of Controversy

Issue number 88 brings The Varsity publishing year to an end. It ends a lot of hard work done by a lot of sincere and hard-working people who have turned out the best paper they could.

And it has been a good year.

We have tried to make The Varsity more than just a bulletin board this year; we have attempted to make it a thought-provoking publication. Looking over the past issues, we think we have been fairly successful on this point.

As is always expected, The Varsity came in for a good deal of criticism on the questions it discussed. This was indicative of how thought-provoking it was to many students. It was also indicative of the fact that The Varsity could never satisfy all the students on the campus all the time. But no publication ever hopes to reach that virtuous height.

We have discussed McCarthyism, NFCUS, British Guiana, the SAC, education costs and a score of other vital questions. We are content in the belief that they somehow brought some thinking from some students — be it pro or con.

While we have discussed questions concerning students as members of the student community, we have also tried to bring up the problems facing students as members of society. Perhaps this has been the reason why this year's paper has had more of an international tint to it. But we have done so because we firmly believe that it is about time the student widened his horizons beyond Bloor and College Streets.

In the controversies we have stirred up we were frequently challenged by the student body. We have not always been right, and the steady flow of "letters to the editor" verified this. But at least we have prodded some students to come out of their ivory towers.

This year we crossed swords with the SAC. But surely that is no crime, for the SAC is certainly not above making mistakes. We pass on the hope to future editors of The Varsity that this campus daily will never become the mouthpiece for the Students' Council.

Now we have come to the final editorial. It is not just "the end" to another back page column; it's "the end" to a whole year. Already the lights in the editorial and news offices are dimming.

In the last breath, we should like to express our appreciation to a fairly cooperative student body, a fairly understanding Council, and a tremendously loyal staff who have worked into the early morning hours producing "our Varsity."

With that, we quietly put volume LXXIII to bed.

Our Hurt Pride

The most talked-about event of the past few days has been the World Hockey Tournament in which East York Lyndhursts were beaten by the Russian Dynamos, 7-2. Almost everyone has expressed their own precious opinion as to why Canada lost the title, but too many have forgotten our own Lyndhursts.

Just recently one player hid himself in the women's dressing room at Malton airport to escape the embarrassing questions of the reporter. Generally speaking the public has looked upon the East Yorkers as a losing team, has criticized them and the CAHA for it, and has subsequently and rudely forgotten them.

If they had won they would have been civically feted; they would have been the heros. But they did not win, so let's kick them around.

But the fact is that they tried; they did their very best — and they did win all the games except the final. They were favored to cop the title, but everyone conveniently forgot that fact after they lost.

Why don't we put aside some of our hurt pride and welcome the East York Lyndhursts as we should — as a team that made a good showing, tried their best, and took defeat like good sports (not like the rest of us pseudo-hockey geniuses).

* * * *

SAC representatives of the UC Women, Trinity Women and UC Men last night expressed the displeasure of their student bodies concerning the action the SAC took in holding a closed meeting to appoint a new Editor for The Varsity. But it was like water off a duck's back, for the Council members went merrily on ahead without trying to rectify their mistake. The students of this campus still do not know the reasons behind the Council choice of Editor. The SAC still owes them a worthwhile report.

Our Readers Write:

The Weak "Link" Must Go

The Editor,
The Varsity:

You don't have to study engineering to know that a body is as strong as the weakest section in it nor can it ever be any better than the material it is made of. The same holds true for committees. The success of the group will depend on the quality of the men who are on it.

I have serious misgivings about the quality of some of the members elected in the last Hart House elections. They show a complete lack of integrity, honesty and show themselves to be completely irresponsible. Anyone who can sneakingly forge their names on documents to procure votes will not hesitate to use other cowardly actions to obtain their wishes in other fields.

Are their actions any worse than if they had forged names on ballot sheets? Certainly not! They make a mockery of our whole way of life. Can you imagine the state of affairs in this country if Liberals were free to add their names to the Conservative lists and vice versa.

Is this the sort of example we at universities are supposed to set for the rest of the country? If we can sit idly by and allow cheating and skulduggery to run amok on our own campus what right have we to criticize anyone else?

No one on the University should condone actions such as these. They should not and need not be tolerated. Every possible measure should be taken to voice the University's disapproval of such scandalous behaviour. Action should be taken immediately from every level of University life to oust these usurpers from their position. The chief responsibility must lie with the House Committee itself. If they refuse to take action, fumble about and shift the responsibility from one to another then they are no better than the others. They must act now, at once!

The weak section is in plain view, it must be replaced!

B. Buchan,
III Yr., Eng. Bus.

Campus Clubs

Fellow-Travellers Lead The Way

The focus of campus activity this year has shifted from clubs such as UN and IRC to the political ones, more explicitly, the CCF and LPP. Heightened by the controversy over the IPA and its application for admission to the Model Parliament, the political scene on campus received much attention.

The UC CCF Club sponsored a series of noon-hour lectures entitled "Socialism 1a". Subjects discussed ranged from the principles of Socialism to the impractical aspects of Capitalism.

The LPP Club entertained such speakers as Mr. Leslie Morris and J. B. Salsberg, MPP.

Solicitor-General and Associate Minister of Defense Ralph Campney spoke under the auspices the Liberal Club and outlined the reasons for the "resounding success" of the Liberal Party in the last election.

The IRC had an active year which required an itinerary more than a schedule. They visited New York, 43 strong, and saw the UN in action. They also spent an interesting and highly successful weekend at Caledon Hills discussing India with the delegates from the Indian Seminar.

A new organization on campus is in the throes of creation. Known as the Forum Club, it is for the purpose of increasing ability in public speaking and debating. It will be under the sponsorship of the Hart House Debates Committee.

The UN Club, like the IRC conducted a tour to New York in the fall, seeing the UN in action. The chief activity of the year was the Model UN Session which was held in the fall.

The annual meeting of the Swimming Club will be held on Thursday, March 11th, at 1:00 p.m. in the Fencing Room, Hart House.

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WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE TEAMS

Photographs of Intercollegiate teams, Archery, Badminton, Tennis, Swimming, Volleyball and Intermediate Basketball will be taken in uniform on Thursday, March 11th, at 1:00 p.m. in the Assembly Room, Falconer Hall. Managers please notify teams and coaches.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ELECTIONS

PRESIDENTS OF ATHLETIC CLUBS

Archery	—Kay Sladen, Trin. II (cocl.)
Badminton	—Daphne Walker, U.C. III (cocl.)
Basketball	—Jean Martin, U.C. III —Janet Wright, Trin. III
Bowling	—
Fencing	—Olga Mrocek, Vic III (cocl.)
Hockey	—Pat Cowman, Vic II —Agnes Thomas, P.H.E. II
Ski	—Cynthia Moore, U.C. II (cocl.)
Softball	—Eileen Dillon, St. M I —Jane Kelly, Trin. I —Joy Taylor, P.H.E. II
Swimming	—Jennifer Crawford, Trin. III (cocl.)
Tennis	—Anne Ionis, U.C. III (cocl.)
Volleyball	—Grace Robinson, P.H.E. II —Doreen Toland, Trin. III

Basketball, Hockey, Softball and Volleyball Club elections Friday, March 12th, from 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m., in the Women's office, S.A.C. Building.

Today

2:00 p.m.—Hillel: Elections for President, Vice-president, Secretary and Treasurer—Hillel House.

3:00 p.m.—UC OCF Club: Socialism and Christianity. Speaker, Andrew Brewin, QC.—Room 4, UC.

3:05 p.m.—UC Forum Debates: Final debate, 3rd-year finalists: Catherine May and Barbara Menzies vs. Rhoda Sigal and Barbara Sinclair—JCR.

3:00 p.m.—Christian Science Organization: Regular and business meeting for election of next year's executive.—UC Women's Union.

3:00 p.m.—U of T Progressive Conservative Club: Election of officers for next year's executive. Recorded address of John Diefenbaker to Students' Federation presented — Falconer Hall.

4:00 p.m.—UC Parliament: Final Parliament, "Resolved That It Takes Two". Presentation of knighthoods and awards—JCR.

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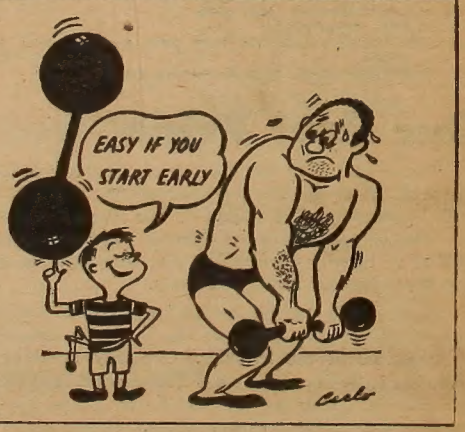
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